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Nashville papers:

FIRST DAY. Christian Education.

The announcement that Dr. H. B. Carroll, of Waco, Tex, would de

had no creative power, but was development. The three parts of a the physical, mental and spiritual. He cited John L. Sullivan as an example of high physical development; Voltaire, the shrewd devil, as an example of the highest mental development; Spurgeon as an example of spiritual development, and Wm. E. Gladstone and Robert E. Lee as highest examples of development in all

three directions. Christian education was necessarily confined to denomination and dependent upon denomination for benesystem was so complete, and so many dead. state universities abounded, the in-

reference to Jesus Christ, only a re. At that moment Basil Manly and be the god of Mahomet, or Buddha, or the portals of heaven. Oh! how the the true Lord. He showed that the ranks are being broken here, and how government had on several occasions eclined to recognize any binding in fluence of the Christian religion, maintaining that it was a civil power only. He told of an organization in Baltimain in existence till the name of God had been blotted from the constitution, and till religious institutions of learning were annihilated.

Carroll, was the child of Christianity. their origin in religion, and had sent forth the apostles of modern times.

The reason for Christian education was that a class of laymen en rapport with the ministry was badly needed. Laymen of that description did not come from state universities. . Such institutions rather tended to the dwarfing of spiritual tendencies. Anarch

MEMORIAL SERVICE. The evening service was a memo rial testimony to two of the most distinguished members of the Baptist ministry, Dr. Basil Manly, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, and Rev. Charles Haddon Spurgeon, the great London divine, both of whom died one week ago yesterday at just about the same

The church could not accommo date all the people who desired to attend the services, and a large number were turned away.

At 8 o'clock Dr. J. M. Frost, Sec school Publication Board, located in ings of the widows whom he has com gregation as the man who had been ed under his preaching, and the minselected to speak of Dr. Manly.

"This particular service," began came face to face!

the speaker, "was not in the regular program. Its need was not contem-

each in his own sphere. "We are to speak to-night of only is still.

The following extracts are from the distance, appear like mountains, but ceived. He was absolutely pure in as you get closer to them. Dr. Man- caused him to stand in awe or to tremly was one of this last sort.

is known as one of the most eminent divines in the demonination, and his discourse gave him clear title to that distinction.

all Seminary at Greenville, S. C., ever housed in the brain of a preacher. ever house e

He began by saying that education there, and Williams has gone; Manly tempt at grace of rhetoric. was there and now Manly has gone. Only one is left of the original four, His benevolence flowed like an un man's nature to be developed were Dr. John A. Broadus, and he is bend sealed fountain and he never stopped ing beneath the weight of years.

as a layman, great as a missionary, was one of the people, and had more great as a preacher. He kept abreast points of contact with the masses than of the times, but clung to his foundation rock. I wish young men would learn some sense from old men such

ple. The severest test of a man's not to be amused as at a theatre, but faction. Now that the public school work is whether it will last after he is to get spiritual inspiration.

quiry as to what was the need of de- for me to think of Dr. Manly as dying is that the simple unvarnished religion nominational schools was pertinent. or as dead. I have heard of Moses of Jesus Christ is the most attractive The objection that religious institu-tions afforded abundant opportunity and of God kissing his breath away, The sensationalist, like a heron, flies for pious frauds was also pertinent. and that poetic thought seems to fit high, and his legs are long, but when But this objection was offset by the Manly. I dreamed a dream. It was you shoot him you find there is noth- I welcome you all. Emerson says The service of the Sunday school I welcome you all. prevalence of political jobs and trick- last Sunday night. Several conspicu- ing to him but feathers.

United States could be found a single commotion among the dead to night. men!" mote reference to a deity, which might | Charles Spurgeon were sweeping into they are being filled there.'

> Dr. Carroll's Tribute to Spurgeon there died the greatest man of modern Nashville. It was an interesting and times. If all the crowned heads of Europe had died that night it would

which had banded and sworn to re- not have been so momentous as the subject, "Bible Study," was opened death of this one man. On the earth, yes, but in the universe, no. Those Ind., was the first speaker. people beyond the grave are like the leaves of the forest and the sands of the masses," he said. "It is the only Higher education, continued Dr. the sea in their numbers, and they book that reveals the future. When were moved by the death of Spurgeon. the sinner is alarmed by the terror of The famous universities of Europe had With them there is all sincerity, no the law it directs him to Christ. Phi affectation, no perfunctory sympathy, losophy and science have never given

met at the gates above. Heaven have a building with God." ists and dynamiters were not ig stooped to meet him. The spiritual noramuses, but usually well educated children begotten of God through his men who came from secular schools. | ministry waited for his coming. The ends of the earth were represented. There was the drunkard saved from the gutter, there the fallen woman.

such another harvest home as greeted | W. T. Usry, of Rutherford county,

isters throughout the world who have Dr. Frost's talk occupied only been inspired by his words and nerved quoted the text, "Henceforth there is

plated. God moves his plans in ways broadest, tallest oak in the forest of the Bible beautified and elevated the Sunday-school a power for the church Are you making money? Devote world? The Prodigal son saw the time has fallen, and there is now a character. "The denomination had suffered bare space where its mighty branches | Rev. J. P. Gi'ham, of Watertown, | "And the Sunday-school is not a pel. Are you making fame and rep- found out the habits of swine and heavily in the past few weeks from so lately spread. The sweetest and Tenn, eloquently referred to the substitute for home training. The utation? Devote your fame and rep- learned the flavor of husks. death. There was Holmes, of Geor- most silvery and far reaching voice three pictures presented in the Bible superintendent cannot take the place utation to God's work. Are you en | "Think of the power of books, Many last week, he says: gia, Tyree, of Virginia, Harris, of the world ever knew is hushed. The -the creation of man which God was of the father nor the teacher the place gaged in bridling the forces of nature? men have read themselves to ruin in 'I know one man that never had son, but the Society feels that it can't Alabama, Manly, of Kentucky, and hand whose sickle cut the widest so pleased with that he pronounced of the mother. I wish I could get that Devote those forces to disseminating youth. Voltaire is an example. But much missionary zeal until he had publish it, as it would interfere with purgeon, of the world.

Swath in the fight of redemption is it good, the fall of man dark and unlidea embedded in every heart. Speak the gospel to every nation. Let our on the other hand, there are such men cold and pulseless. The great heart forbidding, and then the bright picers are too much given to magnify government, when making alliances as Luther, Wesley, Judson, and others written by his son. Many were the tears written by his son. Many were the tears written by his son. We need now some brother who that beat in sympathy with all mankind | ture of redemption.

one, and my distinguished brother, he wears the triple crown of life and began the study of the Bible he wish- home is the most potential, and of all "It has been said that one of the Consider the power of books in that has increased in ardor every the Obligation of Christians to Use "Those who deserve eulogy most two years ago Spurgeon was convertneed it least. Neither Manly nor ed. He did not come into the presto repentance and all the words of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and all the words of the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and the purity was the discovering of the posto repentance and the purity Spurgeon is in need of eulogy from me or from you. What I shall say will be more in the shape of tribute will be more in the shape of tribute than an address.

Spurgeon is in need of eulogy from me were manufactured act in accordance. We should seek salvation, but he now felt that every should seek should seek what sort of men were manufactured act in accordance. We should seek should seek should seek should seek what sort of men were manufactured act in accordance. We should seek should seek

who, as you approach, dwindle to character, and he was without fear. nills. There are some who grow No combination of circumstances ever ble to speak his convictions. He was "He was a Baptist from conviction. | honest. One of the evidences of this One of thethings that this world needs | was his estimate of debt. He regardliver an address on "Christian Edu is men who are what they are from con- ed it as a sin. None of the buildings cation," drew forth, in spite of the viction. Dr. Manly occupied broad he caused to be erected were ever used graceful in his remarks. rain, an outpouring of people suffi- minded views in his relations with till the last dollar on them had been

cient to test the seating capacity of other denominations, and was es paid. His style was simplicity itself. teemed by them all. It was Dr. There was nothing double minded Dr. Carroll is a man of large, pow- Manly who was instrumental in cre about him. Added to this he had as erful physique and patriarchal heard, ating the Southern Baptist Theologi- great a fund of common sense as was

> "He was not an avaricious man. to inquire whether the wolf or the "Take Dr. Manly in whatever way, dove slaked its thirst at it any more he was great. He was great in all than God inquires whether the sun departments of church work, great shines on the just or the unjust. He any man since the time of the Master.

> "He had no use for a spire. What he wanted was a meeting house. He believed that Christ was the founda-"But he is gone, and we can only tion of the church and not Chestermourn his loss and profit by his exam- field, and that people came to church,

"It has been a very difficult thing a lesson which is applicable right here,

ery in state education work. The ous figures came into the dream. I "Some people called Spurgeon the speaker then entered into a powerful saw my father, who died several years Beecher of England. How can the argument against similar institutions of ago; I saw John A. Broadus, and I two names be mentioned in the same learning because they afforded no de saw the lamented Weston, and then I breath? He was greater than Martin velopment for the spiritual nature. saw my father shaking hands with the Luther and could only be compared There was no obligation, he said, other two. The dream was so real to the Apostle Paul. There never upon a public school to teach religion, istic that I awoke and on my lips were was such a life but once. O that the for nowhere in the Constitution of the the words, surely there must be some Master would send us more such

SECOND DAY. AFTERNOON.

The exercises of the convention began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with a prayer meeting, led by the Rev. G. "Last Sunday at Mentone, France, L. Ellis, pastor of the Seventh church,

I. B. Timberlake, of New Albany, "This book is greatly neglected by none of the foibles of human nature. peace to the troubled soul. Ambi-

"Napoleon's return from Elba, La- tions and pleasures fail to comfort. Fayette's visit to America in 1824 and The Bible brings both peace and com-Washington and Jackson's tour of the fort. It throws open before us the states, were all grand events, but it gates of gold. It brings courage, hope has not entered into the mind of man and trust. We can exclaim with Paul to conceive the reception Spurgeon that when this house is dissolved we

The speaker urged all to take the Bible as the guide of life Short, pointed remarks followed. Rev. G. L. Ellis said the Bible was

his source of inspiration. Rev. J. C. Rosamond, of Kaufman, outcast of men, there people from Tex, said: "I have searched every-Greenland's icy mountains, Afric's thing I could lay my hands on in the sunny shore and India's coral strand. preparation of my sermons, but after He sees them absolved from sin, fourteen years I find that the Bible is washed and redeemed by the power worth more than 1,400,000 other of God torever, and all through his books combined. In the Scriptures I "When again shall the angels shout | and to fit the needs of the hour."

"He went home like a ship with had exercised over his life.

ence of the Bible.

Prof. J. M. Bent, of Glasgow, Ky., "Spurgeon is dead and the earth is said that all we could take beyond the sorrowful, while heaven is glad. The grave was character, and the study of

Mr. Simmons yielded the floor and Dr. W. R. L. Smith, the beloved pastor of the First church, stepped forward. Dr. Smith was brief and pointed and "This is a very curious meeting,"

whether many could answer that ques

here are too many preachers. And it rayer meeting, led by the Rev. I s not a district association or an ex- J. VanNess, of Nashville, followed. no business before us at all. We just purely devotional exercises. meet and hear an address on a selected topic and then some other brethren of Georgetown, Ky., opened the discome forward and give us their views. cussion of the interesting question, Comprehensively, its objects are the methods of church work and Bible on of Power." He said it was a study and missions of all sorts.

from a brother asking how we would nities for good of the Sunday school like to have a meeting like this here teacher. The teacher is a leader and in Nashville. We knew that such a if he does his duty must perpetuate work. convention had been held in Louis himself in the hearts of his pupils He ville, but we didn't know anything is like the general of an army who diabout its workings. We talked about rects the course of the soldiers in that the matter and wrote the brother that we would like to have the meeting. "The highest lesson of his life, and He then made out the program, se struct. The Sunday-school teacher is lected the topics and men and sent it not only an instructor, but he is a reto us for approval. It was approved ligious instructor. His life is a spir-itual force. Nothing on earth is so and here we are.

grateful for this sweet music we are impulses of eternal life and casts about lustrious missionary. having. In behalf of the First church for some anchor on the hereafter. the departure of friends enlarges the teacher, he continued, was given at friends has enlarged our hearts."

Mr. Ball was not scheduled to speak last night, but in the unexpected absence of Dr. H. A. Tupper, Jr., he lives, their cares, their sorrows, their was called on to tell his impressions on the subject, "The church an Ally, not a substitute, for Church Service." He began his remarks by taking is-

sue with the subject. "I don't be- furnished him for use. The Bible was lieve," said he, "that the Sunday school is an ally of the church. What is the Sunday-school for? We don't have it in our Bible, though away words the first inspirations of the misback of Christ's birth the idea was ad- sionary might be given. vanced.

no longer any need of such distinction, and we ought to call it the Bible positions in the world who accomplishschool.

"There have been some mitsakes a quiet way formed characters. about the Sunday-school. I have heard some people say it was the church at work. I can't adopt any such idea as that. A church must represent converts, and the Sunday-school has many unconverted. I have heard that it was the nursery to the church. Neither can I define it as an ally to the church. It was Washington who said beware of entangling alliances. As I said before, it is a Bible school, operated by the church. It can be made helpful to the church in proportion as the superintendent and the teachers realize the importance of their positions. It can be made helpful in proportion as the pastor develops the 2:30 o'clock. different features of the lessons in his short talks after the classes have been heard and the school has re-assembled. I have no sympathy with the pastor who doesn't go to his Sunday school. And it is helpful in proporcan always find a text to suit my want and to fit the needs of the hour."

Tenn., spoke of the power the Bible Southern Baptist Publication Board, on the subject, "Sunday school Literaspoke of the Sunday-school as an ally, ture in Missionary Training." every sail unfurled and cargoed to the J. H. Anderson, of Nashville, said not a substitute, for home influence. retary of the Southern Baptist Sunday- lows him to heaven? It is the bless | ye will and it shall be done unto you." | er, which the Sunday-school cannot | Rev. Wm. Huff, of Bellbuckle, do. I have heard people sometimes,

think that it took in everything. twenty minutes, but it was a gem of by his example. See him meet the laid up for me a crown of righteous. that I am heart and soul in the Sunday earth, and every apostle selected by hospital will have no beneficial effect. religion, and enthusiasm was essential son's heart; and so Carey's life and sweet, tender pathos. He has been Master and throw his burden of ness, which the Lord, the righteous school work, but it is not everything. him was a missionary The work of "The apology is made for some to be in touch with the sacrifices Judson's life and the thousands of sweet, tender pathos. He has been intimately associated with Dr. Manly and his utterances came from a full heart and were peculiarly effective.

Master and throw his burden of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of intimately associated with Dr. Manly sheaves at the nail printed feet of interest in the said, stopped where consecration stopped, revelation ceased when consecration that they are realistic. Because in the life of Christ. Obligation, but to all who love his appear for the church or for church service. Such as the nail printed feet of interest in the present that they are realistic. Because in the life of Christ. Obligation, and the life of Christ. Obligation, in the said, stopped where consecration stopped, revelation ceased when consecration that they are realistic. Because in the printed feet of interest in the proper interest interest in the proper interest in the proper interest in the proper interes But the Sunday-school can be made a helper and a tremendous ally, and let \ er to Christ. The very spirit of the must I take poison in order to expeme tell you if you don't make your church is to go out after lost souls. rience that effect? Must we see the there's something wrong with you.

Rev. A. D. Phillips, of McMinn- be accused of that, but I declare of stipulations in favor of Christian mis- inspiration from reading good books emptied of these tears, his heart was for Carey a hundred years ago when two of our departed brethren; I of "But while we weep here on earth ville, Tenn., said that when he first all the forces in the world, the sionaries.

have never found a cleaner character than I have found in my association with him. There is not a man held the crowds it, and that he found the only means already scaled. Those who are farthan I have found in my association a place spacious enough to accommo of bringing the factions together was by the influences of the Bible, which this shortcomings.

THIRD DAY. MORNING.

The convention assembled at he said. "I don't think my congregation has ever seen anything like it. the chair. According to the program o'clock, Rev. George H. Simmons in I have been asked time and again what was the character of it. I doubt in the first service of the day was denominated and the first se

At 10:30 o'clock Rev. M. M. Riley, "The Sunday school Teacher's Posigreat privilege to be a Christian work-"Last spring we received a letter er; and then referred to the opportuof those whom he is expected to in-

heart. In this case the coming of the most favorable time in life—the period when character was in its formative state. He should visit the homes of his scholars and learn their hopes and their aspirations, and gain access to the hearts of their parents. Then, too, the position of the teacher was one of power from the material his guide, and to his efforts mainly in a great many cases were converts brought to Christ, and through his

In conclusion the speaker said that "Robert Raikes when he began his there were some unknown influences was not those who hold the greatest ed the most good, but those who in

There was a general discussion following Mr. Riley's talk. Dr. J. M. Frost said that there were twelve thousand churches in the Southern Baptist Convention without Sunday-schools. Rev. E. E. Folk, editor of the Baptist Reflector, offered to give a prize for I can't agree with that idea either. the best minutes, including Sunday school statistics, of a Southern Baptist

district association. Dr. B. H. Carroll, of Waco, Tex., and Rev. I. B. Timberlake, of New Albany, Ind., spoke of the deplorable lack of Sunday-schools in the denomination in their states.

After singing and a prayer by Rev. S. C. Evans, the session adjourned till

AFTERNOON.

At the appointed hour the convention re assembled in the Sunday school of the First Baptist church at Mem- fruit. Dr. J. M. Frost, secretary of the phis, was introduced as the speaker

your wealth to the spread of the gos- world, and little good it did him. He the subject on hand. I don't want to and treaties with heathen lands, make whom I might mention who derived he shed while reading that book, and, would do for us what a brother did

death and glory. A little over forty- ed that all the references to faith had the forces of the home the most po- greatest discoveries of the nineteenth our own eountry. What was it that since." This calls to mind my own Means for the Conversion of the than an address.

"Dr. Manly came into my life when he was of peculiar importance to me. My father had just gone out of my life and Dr. Manly took his place.

"The was of peculiar importance to me. My father had just gone out of my life and Dr. Manly took his place. There is not an favorably compare white and Dr. G. A. Lofton, of the Central literature to it. Shakespeare is considered the battle of him. Then, too, I am qualified to stop, and yet I do live to stop, and yet I do live to stop, and yet I do literature divine convenience. He went through it was the desire of his life to live want to begin."

In 1854 he became paster of the system.

Will be stop, and yet I do live to stop, and yet I do live want to begin."

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The stop is the convenience. He went through it was the desire of his lierature back and in our colleges and in our colleges and in our colleges and in our colleges and in our colleges.

The stop is the convenience of convertience of convenience of conven speak of him. Then, too, I am qualified from position, for no one man in all our denomination has ever done more for the Sunday schools than Basil Manly.

"In 1854 he became pastor of the largest church in the world, and during the feel like stopping and devoting a world have said. He told of his first largest church in the world, and during the feel like stopping and devoting a world have been wrecked long are of the speak of him. Then, too, I am qualified to the first largest church in the world, and during the feel like stopping and devoting a world have been wrecked long are of the speak of him. Then, too in the first largest church in the world, and during the feel like stopping and devoting a world have been wrecked long are of the speak of him. Then, too in the first largest church in the world, and during the feel like stopping and devoting a world have been wrecked long are of the speak of him. If the first largest church in the world, and during the feel like stopping and devoting a world have been wrecked long are of the speak of him. If the first largest church in the world, and during the first largest church in the world and impression, but after it has formed the print. He said that among the strange of the print. In the first largest church in the world and impression, but after it has formed the mother.

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hey take precedence over an event to be the process of the served to kindle the fires of ambition and patriotism in youth.

Well, I know a great deal in their famount in their famount in the process of the public, and the process of the public the process of th her household and among her chil- treatises. A great many of such

elders and failed on that line. has a great deal to do with the instruction in missions, and I believe that the periodicals should be in close touch an arsenal, a battery, and should fire any individual who should wish to

you know the reason of this? The librarian."

"But there are just as consecrated | young." others go to the bottom. They are be if they grew up!" training the young minds in missionary ideas."

Lover of My Soul," and the inspiring want to die, and they are apt to get if each one will fall into line. Will old air was sung with a regular Bap- the impression that religion is un- the Alabama women and children ed-

is a very rapid talker, and as rapid a something." thinker. His hearers can't doze and

Dr. Eaton started out by inquiring began the after-supper exercises. "What sort of a grade of libraries have swer to the question.

is a demand for it.

from preachers?

harmless. There is no harm in sand. have to go before God on their own It does not grow weeds and tares, but reconstruction. what would you think of a farmer who

room. A few moments were spent in some good things in them. You appeal to the preachers to hold up the prayer and singing. Then Dr. R. J. wouldn't give your child a poisoned scarlet blood religion—the blood sac Willingham, the young, big-brained, peach, and excuse the act by saying rifice. big hearted, earnest, eloquent pastor there is more good than poison in the Rev. W. T. Penick, D. D.,

action. If I know a thing to be a lie Atonement." He eloquently argued it doesn't do me any harm; but if I from two standpoints, the helpless "Three of the greatest questions that believe it to be true then it does me condition of man and the infinite love water's edge. And what cloud is this, there was one text he always kept be- He said: "The Sunday school idea touch humanity," he began, "enter in- harm. Error and evil have more leav- of God in giving Christ to the world. like the burning incense of a million fore him: "If ye abide in me, and my has grown immensely and the work to this subject—missions, development en than right. It is easier to impress Paul's life was taken as an example censors, that rises from earth and fol words abide in you, ye shall ask what also. There are some things, howev- of childhood and how to use literature. falsehood than truth. One bad apple of the highest realization of the great "The missionaries are engaged in a in a barrel of good ones will ruin the obligation. A man living the truth work that I believe the angels would whole lot. But one good apple in a was a tremendous agency, and the Nashville, was presented to the con- forted; those who have been convert Tenn, pictured the elevating influ- in talking about the Sunday school, so be willing to leave heaven to perform. barrel of bad ones will not make man living the divine truth was the magnify the subject that you might The saints now in heaven would be them good. One diseased man may greatest agency in the world. He glad to engage in this great service. spread contagion throughout a city said that the sense of obligation would Carey to thinking, and "Buckhan-"I need not say in this presence Christ was heaven's missionary to and country, but one well man in a create enthusiasm in the cause of nan's Star in the East" moved Jud-

a lost sinner and bring that sin- a certain effect on the human system, secration ceased.

early in life.

The Baptist Workers' Convention held its second session in Nashville, in more reverence in the South than Zation represented all the territory zation represented all the territory of the estimate of all here, who knew his childhood and notice the books of the mother of the lessons of the mother of the beautiful relations o midnight to go at once to see a man ur Sunday-school libraries-volumes on Woman's Work for Missions and in the he home training. In the Sunday- he had left only a few hours before. stories of the lives of great and goodschool the youth comes in contact, he Then his face grew rigid, and he open men show us how God developed The convention re-assembled at 7:30 o'clock. There was a large audience o'clock. There was a large audience out thought, and was stimulated by 'Mother.' Oh, these first impressions! raphy in a library is like a good citicoming in touch with others, for there They take precedence over all subse zen in a community. In Venice in

time of all time to impress missions is wrote except when full of beer. a certificate representing stock taken in youth. We have tried to impress When a man is full of beer he thinks in the Centennial fund for chapel "The literature of the Sunday school want beer on the front seats of our bama Central Committee, and a suffimen who write for the Sunday school man in the Sunday school. He has ply each society with a package, and

They are holding the ropes while the Eaton; "what awful prigs they would opportunity of obtaining a souvenir of

healthy. Sydney Smith once said ucate Dr. T. T. Eaton, of Louisville, was that there were three orders in creathe next speaker. His subject was, tion, men, women and Episcopal "A Better Grade of Libraries in Our preachers." [Laughter.] "If we are Sunday school Literature." Dr. Eaton good let us be men, let us be fit for

A song service, lasting half an hour,

Dr. F H. Kerfoot was then introwe got now? There are a great many | duced and spoke for half an hour on churches without Sunday schools and the vicarious atonement. It was an doesn't give us a very flattering an- with irresistible logic. The vicarious atonement, he explained, was a sub-"I venture the assertion that in the stitutional sacrifice. Other features average Sunday-school library that of Christ's life on earth, the moral inyou find you will come across every fluence he exerted, his teachings, his doctrine. This should be remedied. vindication of the law, the speaker There is never any work done till there said, were frequently exalted above the atonement, but no matter how "Behind very bad books sometimes great his moral influence, no matter there are good recommendations. Do how grand his teachings, no matter you know there are men in the peni- how admirable his government ideas, tentiary who have recommendations his followers were of all men most wretched without the vicarious sacri-"A great many books are called fice. Men without this sacrifice would

Dr. Kerfoot demonstrated that in scattered sand broadcast over his land? | the sacrifices of the old Bible days the We don't want to give our children | idea of vicarious atonement prevailed, harmless books, but something that and then spoke of the references will do them good. The barren fig made by the prophets to the coming tree which our Master condemned had of Christ, and finally took up what was said in the New Testament in the "Neither should books be put in light of the Old Testament. He libraries because there happen to be closed his masterly discourse by an

of Shreveport, La, then spoke on the "Right thinking is the basis of right | "Obligations of Man in View of the

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I Know Another.

filled with a burning love of missions he wanted his tract, "An Inquiry into

Central Committee Churches.

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MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., Birmingham, Ala. MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice-Pres., Anniston, Ala. MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., Birmingham, Ala. MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec.,

is not a district association or an ex-ecutive organization, because we have no business before us at all. We just VanNess, of Nashville, followed, her household and among her chil-den, impressing in their little hearts the great truths of the work. The purely devotional exercises. beer and writes beer, and we don't building has been received by the Alacient number has been ordered from "The librarian should be the wisest | the Maryland Mission Rooms to supwith the great missionary ideas and away at the people in his school. If have one. It is proposed for our state you have only one first class man in work that each society 'secure one of "Matthew T. Yates started out from your Sunday-school, put him in charge the chapel cards, issued by the differ-North Carolina and went to China, of your library. The superintendent ent boards, and explained by this paand North Carolina furnishes more ought to be a good man, but he can per a few weeks since, as a souvenir he directs the course of the thoughts missionaries than any other state. Do better be a second class man than the of the centennial year. This is done by selling the fifty bricks in the founfathers and mothers in North Carolina Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Mississippi, dation, at ten cents each, which entalked of M. T. Yates, and prayed for arose just after Dr. Eaton had con- titles the society to a certificate repre-M. T. Yates, and the papers wrote cluded and remarked that he desired senting one share of the centennial about M. T. Yates. As a consequence to take issue with the speech just a chapel fund. If this plan is carried "I feel grateful for the inspiring powerful as religion, be it true or false the youths were fired with a noble de little. "I object," he said, "to those out by the 200 societies and bands, inpresence of so many brethren. I feel religion. The human heart feels the lustrious missions may be books in which all the goody-good to the chapel fund will flow \$2,000 little boys and good little girls die from the women and children of Alabama. It is hoped that many indimen at home as in foreign fields. "It is a good thing," replied Dr. viduals will avail themselves of this this centennial work, for this chance "Yes," responded Dr. Gambrell, comes to us but once. If we could amid laughter, "but the little boys only have hearty co-operation and con-Some one started the hymn, "Jesus, and girls who read the books don't cert of action! We can accomplish it

A CUBAN GIRL AT THE JUDSON? In God's providence this work has been presented to us; will we not covet this privilege and step out into new lines of work? Pura Cova, the daughter of one of our native missionaries in Cuba, desires education in this country, and Miss Armstrong has complimented our women by presenting her first to us. Let us give her the advantages of the Judson, thus emu

ing the sister of Diaz, as wen as mass Ida Moore, from the Indian Territory, at the Southern Female College, La-

Grange, Ga. The care of this Cuban girl will supply an interest long felt to be needed in our work, viz.: a stimulus to our young women in mission work. The older women and children are more interested than our young girls in college or just returning home. What could be more appropriate than that this young girl should be their special

A most encouraging letter was received from the president of the Ann Hasseltine society, enclosing \$10 for the Christmas offering, and pledging \$45 toward the support of Pura Cova, should she come to the Judson. The letter stated that there was a quickening of interest among the girls and a desire both in the society and without to have this Cuban girl sent to the

Institute. Who will come forward, individually or as a society, and volunteer assistance, so that there may be a guarantee for her support? If each society in the state would give one dollar, her education would be assured, as far as the funds necessary is concerned, and placing her at the Judson means giving her the best opportuni-

Remember, "who gives quickly gives twice" is particularly appropriate in this case.

written, probably, with no desire to influence anybody religiously, put will be no doubt about the results.

JUDSON'S LIFE. We need a cheap edition of Judson's life. The Publication Society In the excellent address of Bro. has issued a twenty-five cent edition Williams, on William Carey, published of Carey's life. Dr. Riley has the

Marion, Ala.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

nber this when you send one for ation. Count the words and send if the notice.
Will find it to their inter

Alabama Printing Company, Montgomery, Als. (C. W. Hare, J. C. Pope and J. M. Dewberry.) Everything, printed, from an envelope to a first-class book, newspaper or magazine. Price list sent on demand.

Sexus France will not bow to the pope the pope bows to France, and says: "The church will place itself la accord with the French Republic, as it has done in the

"KIND WORDS" and The Child's Gem comes to us this month fresh and fatr. Dr. Front is meeting the expectation of his ads, and is putting new life into the en tire Convention series. He is not appeal ing to the Sunday schools to support that literature because it is ours, but because it

THE Alabama Beason warns young ladies against serving punch at their entertainments. Drunkenness is increasing faster and faster year by year, and women are the greatest sufferers from the curse. Yet, some. as "society belies," are so wing broadcast the seeds of ruin for their own reaping by and by. Beware of the wine cup and the punch

Toz following rule was adopted by the Masonic grand bodies of Mississippi in Vicksburg on February 12th: "It shall be an offense against Masonry for any Mason not now engaged to hereafter engage in, or for any Mason now so engaged to continue in the selling of intexicating liquors to be used as a beverage after the first day of January next, and the penalty therefor shall be expulsion."

THE Baptist Leader, the organ of the coldred hypocrites." That sounds very much self has falled in the work. He is busy critleising his pastor, and encouraging everybody else to talk about him

It is not often that the writer is privileged to enjoy a visit like the one recently made to Bro. P. M. Caliaway, of Newton. We spent the night under his roof, and found him full of enthusiasm for everything that pertains to the advancement of In incidents touching the work in Southess Alabams in years gone by. He may soor give our readers some reminiscences of those days. Every morning he spends a Such lives as his are a benediction to th people about them.

CHARDISH Buos, bankers and real estate agents, of Montgomery, who suspended in days. This is indeed cause for congratulation by many friends of these brethren The real estate business will be resumed and possiby their banking department will be under good headway in a few months. They will pay up all claims and deposits, dollar for dollar. The firm name will be changed to Chandler & Jones, Mr. T. L. Jones purchasing the interest of Mr. W. T.

In this connection we predict a successful career for the Farley National Bank, both in suspension and resumption of busitiens. The officers of these banks are among Montgomery's best and most active business men. The suspension of these banks was occasioned by the exceedingly close money stringency last summer. They have our heartiest congratulations

and best wishes for the future.

tions to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, namely: 1. "The small print on the editor's page can't read it of nights."

2. "The unreasonable amount of notices of the A. B. P. S.'s works. Every copy has on me."

three of these notices, hence it comes a tax We desire to inform the brother that the

price. The man who rents doesn't care in without some promise of return of at least some of his savings; and to change he form of the paper and its dress, makfer larger and the type clearer, te a large outlay of money th no hope nor pro

ices," etc., the brother, of course, is the judge. All clean advertising is legitimate in religious publications. If three notices are too many for him to read, why, then, let him read two; if two, then one; if one, then none. A man is usually p scause he wills it so and is determined to have it so. A good thing is a good thing, no matter what section of the country is comes from. We are sorry the brother's ence has been "taxed." So has ours of late. We extend sympathy, Let us all pray for a week, and see if we are not bet-

To Every Friend of Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe: 11 has been suggested as a mark of apprecia-jion and affection for this faithful man of lod, who did so much for Alabams, and laid down his life on this difficult field, that a "memorial window" be put in the Southside church. It is suggested that an appro-priate figure be placed on the window glass. How many of his old friends will aid in the main thoroughfare of a great city, this me normi will be more seen than a mon ion to the amounts sent in. Send the money to W. B. Alexander, Tressure 2012 Ave. F. Render, will you not give

of Alabama was held with the Ope-ch, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb.

Devotional exercises were conducted by o. W. J. Elliott. After prayer by severil brethren, a number of spiritual song were sung. Bro. Falkner was, for the third time

o. D. M. Ramsey, of Tuscaloosa, read a tful paper on "The Genius of the ity of the Scriptures as the Supreme of Patth and Practice." We hope at an early day to publish the address in BUTTON STATES

program provided for a general disos all subjects, but the unanimous was that Bro. Ramsey left no gaps

Dr. W. C. Cleveland was happy in his ent of 'The Bible in the School." He sfaced his address by saying that what he ald speak would have no reference to the public or state schools; but he was specially speaking of Christian schools and colleges. He argued for, not simply the eading of a passage of Scripture daily. but the study of the Bible, just as other books are studied. His position, in brief, was that no college had a right to call itself a Christian institution unless it taught the Bible. Just such a paper has never been put before our people before, that we know of, and it will prove the means of forming a healthy sentiment, and will influence the trustees of our colleges, both male and emale, to put Bible study in the regular college curriculum. If a vote had been taken, it would have been unanimous that the speaker was right.

Bro, W. E. Lloyd thinks it hard to justify the necessity for Christian colleges now, past. unless they do teach the Word of God. Prof. Macon believes we are surrendering our privileges by failing to teach the Bible in our schools.

APTERNOON,

"Devotion to Christ as a Psinciple of Pi ety" was to have been discussed by brother Lawless, of Marion, but he was not present. We were, however, favored with timely words from several brethren, showing that piety was worthless unless devotion to Christ underlay all. Faith in, and devotion to, a personal Christ was the source of all true piety. This one principle binds Baptist churches of the world together, so that they are the wonder of all who think opinions of Senator Pettigrew are a valua- \$25 to \$500 and imprisonment from one to of them.

"The Present Relations of Science and Reored Baptists of Alabama, says: "These ligion" was intelligently presented by Prof. broken down preachers among the Baptist G. W. Macon, of Howard College. He is churches are more trouble than one hun- one of our most devoted Christian men, as profound thinkers of the land. His opinion the white churches. No more troublesome | was, that there could be no conflict between character exists than the preacher who him- true science and religion. Year by year works of God. The present forms of infidelity, skepticism, agnosticism, etc., are but parts of and other forms of some old theories whose propagators were themselves not satisfied with their positions. A noticeable fact about all men who have abandon ed the teaching of the Bible and become wandering stars amid the bogs of infidelity, is that they studied science more than they did their Bibles, and thought more of the theories of men than the truths of God. We feel sure that Bro. Macon will favor our enders with a couple of articles slong this

> "How to Make the Congress More Useful was Bro. W. B. Crumpton's theme. He es" timates very highly the advantages gained by having our preachers frequently meet ogether. The Congress can be made more useful if more of our brethren would attend. Thinks, perhaps, they would be more useful if we could meet where larger cor gregations assemble, and, above all, where they could have dinner on the ground.

Bro. French, of Talladega, delivered a good sermon, taking as a text Daniel 4:12, "Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased." The preacher paid a glowing tribute to the rapid diffusion of knowledge in all lands, and especially the efforts being made to cover the world with which preceded Chandler Bros. a few days the knowledge of the Redeemer. All who heard this discourse were encouraged to go forward more hopefully.

WEDNESDAY. MORRING.

Bro. Cleveland conducted the devotiona exercises. In the absence of Dr. Eager, Bro. Roby was appointed to discuss 'Missions from the Vantage Ground of a Century.' He, with other speakers, reviewed the origin of modern missions, the difficulties under which early missionaries worked, and now It was not so when I first took it. Old men the open gates, the languages reduced to a system, the treaties insuring peace and proection, the call of the heathen and the readiness of men and women to go. This subject consumed all the morning hour.

> Bro. John F. Purser led in discussing "How to Conduct a Centenary Mass Meeting." Several brethren took part in this subject. The great need of the Holy Spirit's

sence was emphasized. Bro. Falkner led in speaking of the duty of each age in preserving a denominational history. This is a subject all people think too lightly of.

HOD DIDEVENING Rev. W. M. Harris, pastor of Adams Street irch, Montgomery, pres

The people of Opelika were exceedingly ir entertainment of the visitors and regretted that more were not present.

INDIAN EDUCATION. The present time is considered "a crisis

n the cause of Indian Education." It is now proposed to "cut down the Indian appropriation bill two million dollars, on the ground that the Indian is not worth saving, because the experiment of saving him has cost us an immense amount of money, and especially in Indian schools, for the legislature from Perry county. He which have only made all Indians worse is a splendid man and we hope he will dewho have gone back from the schools to

We haven't the remotest idea but that every such charge can be repetted by the the Baptist Workers' Convention in Nashon of facts by those who have of experience in the training of Indians. records of schools show that Inlian pupils do study, and, taking into coniscouragements that hover t them; the remarkable part s that the Indian does so well. Hampton Institute comes the fol-

nd pluck bave won an equally wide

which we s The sair are the sick and unfortunat

one who have had few advantages and om whom no better could be expected. "The poor are those who have not do: ter; have fallen from weakness rather the

ted. Four on this list have recently white. It may be of interest to state all that but one on this had list is a full-blood ed Indian, and he and two haif-blo the list are traveling with a show:

Also the following:

CULTURAL INSTITUTE,

THE HAMPTON NORMAL AND AGRI-

HAMPTON, Va., Feb. 1, 1892. "HAMPION'S RETURNED INDIAN STUDENTS. The record brought up to date shows that of our 336 returned Indian students now in the West, or a few of them pursu-ing studies or trades in the East, 79 are 'excellent,' 181 'gnod,' 67 'fair,' while but 39 are 'puor,' and 10 'bad.' In other words,

to per cent. are doing from fairly to exceed Ingly well.
To the above record may be added 1 (7 girls and 11 boys) who are now members of the school for the second time, having made good records at home and come back to us at their own desire for further education. Many have done the same in the CORA M. FOLSOM.

In this connection we insert the following from the corresponding secretary of the Indian Rights Association:

INDIAN RIGHTS ASSOCIATION, 1305 Arch Street, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10, 1892. Dear Sir: The following letter written by the Hon. R. F. Pettigrew, of South Dakots to a member of the Indian Rights Associa tion, residing in Baltimore, relates to the question of Indian education and the proposed removal of the Southern Utes. Sen ator Pettigrew's letter expresses views which appear to us so wise and sound that, in our opinion, they should be given to the public. As coming from a Western senstor who cannot be charged with sentimental prejudices in favor of the Indian, these bie contribution to the present discussion of the Indian question.

Very truly yours HERBERT WELSH, COr Sec'y.

"UNITED STATES SENATE, Dear Sir: I received your letter, also the Indians, and I am most earnestly and heartily in favor of still greater appropriations so that every Indian child can be given a thorough English education. "I am opposed to the removal of the Southern Utes and always have been; but on condition that they shall at once be alowed lands in severalty, and the remainder of their reservation sold and opened up to settlement, the purchase price being de posited in the treasury and the interest expended annually for their benefit. This will advance them in civilization by surrounding them with churches and son and the influence of civilized life. Lam in dians everywhere by white neighbors.

Yours truly, B. F. Parricasw.

From the information in hand, and sil hat we have been able to secure, we see no reason for cutting down the Indian appro- country churches grouped together. priation. It would be a reflection upon possessions from him, some would now cut off the appropriation and remove him in order to lay hold of what under the constitution he is guaranteed "for an inherit-

Let our stingressmen vote to continue the work of reformation and civilization among the Indians.

PIRLD WOTES.

Bro. Bicdene was kept from the Congress by the ilineas of his wife.

Providence church, Dallas county, has a flourishing Sunbeam society.

Mrs. A. B. Pugh, of Grove Hill, has our thanks for a three year subscription.

Sister G. S. Anderson has been very ill but we are glad to report her improvement Hamburg, Ala., desires a good doctor, A good section of country and a splendid peo-

Bro. Crumpton has kind words for the Montgomery churches. Read what he says Dr. Hale's address was an able one. He spoke in his "Trip Notes."

The "Central Committee" column is one of interest every week. Refer to it and see what the sisters propose.

Brethren, don't forget to send the best men in your county to the legislature. We must have good men for law-makers. The writer's home at Opelika was with

Mr. Frederick. We counted ourself happy to enjoy the hospitality of that home. Many of the brethren who have been ac

customed to attend Congress were not present at the last session. Every preacher should go.

Read every word of the Baptist Workers Convention. You can't afford to overlook it. Keep up with our leaders and fall in

astors. It is published in this issue. You

Bro. E. P. George, of Felix, is being urged

cide to "run." He would make a number one representative. Synovala Rev. Geo. H. Simmons, who presided over

ville, is conducting a series of meetings with the Central Baptist church, of that city. He is an evangelist of ability. We are glad to learn that Gen. L. W. Lawer has recovered sufficiently from his recent attack of paralysis as to be able to walk about

some. This will be received with joy by There is no Baptist church at Midland Dotbun is one of the livest towns is south-east Alabams. Everything is growing,— churches and schools as well as all branches of business. Bro. Johnson, of Arkansas,

Up to the time of going to press the renot come to hand. Pleas Monday, brethren, We go to pres Tu day afternoon, so as to get papers to se ribers by Thursday.

The State Mission Board is badly in has of funds. Let every church and Sund school send a contribution to Bro. Crus ion. Our missionaries are in need of the salaries and there are no funds to meet it lomands. Will the churches let their wo

Five dollars will pay for the ALABA Barrier for three years. Quite a num 'notices," "circulars" and "duns" for length of time. In the meantime evi thing goes along smoothly and peaceful and we "keep up with the procession The Alexander City Outlook is a new

per, which takes the place of the Vi Our friend and brother, Capt, J. D. Dickson the editor. He is an old Howard boy has met with success in everything he andertaken. His friends, who are legiwish him abundant success in his new fie R. M. Hunter, Jasper: All three of churches, with the citizens of this town, hand a mass meeting, in which they petitioned the United States Congress to legislate against the opening of the Columbian Exposition on Sunday. Would it not have a telling effect if all our towns and churchs were to send up a similar petition?

A prohibitionist by the name of O. B. Wi Hamson was shot and killed by G. W. Rule 'whiskyite," at Warrior, last work The leuity arose from Kaley saying "any hea who voted the prohibition ticket was a raseal." The town had just been carried for prohibition in the city election, and Mr. Williamson was a prominent leader in the

P. T. Hale: I see from the "Central Com-

mittee's" column, an effort is being made to educate some Cuban girls. This strikes me as a good work. What would be the influence for good to have some of our Baptist Cuban girls educated at the peerless Judson and sent back home as teachers? This matter should appeal especially to the Baptist young ladies of Alabama. Try what you can do, and write the Central Committee. The new whisky law in Mississippi contains this important item: "No minor shall be permitted to enter and remain in any saloon." The same restrictions, license fees, etc., are placed on those who sell upward of one railon as those who sell by the drink. A violation of the law means a fine of from six months, in the discretion of the court,

Mr. F. B. Lloyd ("Rufus Sanders") is a and good address. For several years he was city editor of the Advertiser, and a good paper man he was. He is genial and sociable and talented. He deserves nomination and election by the voters of this county. The handsome thing for his friends to do is to

sit "Rufus Sanders" in the lower house. L. D. Bass, Florence, Feb. 16: Any vacan churches in Alabama desiring a pastor, would like to suggest to them the propriety of inviting Rev. Daniel Wilshere to visit them. Bro. Wilshere has been laboring up favor of breaking up all reservations as them. Bro. Wilshers has been laboring up soon as possible, and surrounding the Inder the British Society, in the Bahama Mission. He has resigned his position and is now in New Jersey. He desires a pastorate in the south. From my knowledge of him. I believe he would make an acceptable tor. He would not object to three or

Splendid nominations were those brethren Meador and Steele, of Marengo. The Montgomery Advertiser says; Marengo county re-nominates for the lower house Mezers. Meador and Steels, two of the most popular and useful members of the last house. It is gratifying to note that the good men are offering and are being sent to the General Assembly from all the counties which is exceedingly gratifying. There will be much important work for the coming

assembly to do, and wise, experienced heads Hev. P. T. Hale, of Birmingham, Ala, deivered an address on "The Mistakes of the Critics." He arraigned a certain class of critics for their unjust criticism of the Bible. He said that all reverent investigation as to the claims and contents of the Bible were the Old Testament which would make the wisest Jews open their eyes with amazement. of the different methods of the critics in their attempts to eliminate the supernatural from the Bible, and dealt thoughtfully with each method. - Evening Herald, Nashville, Brethren Bradley, Carter and Whipple are moving on finely in their work in the twin sister towns of Phenix City and Girard.

Geo. E. Brewer, Alexander City, Feb. 22 Bro. Carter was already fixed in the hearts of his people. Bro. Bradley has captured his people, and is leading them forward nobly. It was a good work done by Bro. Carter when he led his people to believe that each church could support a pastor. They can, and are, feeling the benefit of the effort. Mt. Olive church, of which brothe Whipple is pastor, is growing in numbers and efficiency. Three united with brother Carter's church the night I was with

Davidson on the trip. It was also my pl our new pastor, has made a good impression | J. F. Gable, Secretary, Howard College upon the town and his pastorate promises Feb. 18: Missionary class met at usual to be successful. His sermons are well pre- hour. The idea of making an effort to have Let all read the project in the Central | tated among us for some time, said meet-Committee column for educating a Cuban | ing to be held at Rubama church, near the girl at our loved Judson. This is the "time college, or some other convenient place: of our visitation," lovers of the Judson and to be composed of all who are interested in missions from near and far, as many as can come, and to last about three days, for the purpose of arousing, if possible, a general enthusiasm on the mission subject in this. its centennial year. A committee, consisting of brethren Stevens, Savell and Willis was appointed by the chair to confer with our college authorities and see what arrangements can be made to this end. This mittee is not yet ready to report, but it is to be hoped that some definite steps will soon be taken. We were favored at our dust?" meeting with the genial presence of one dress the class on any subject that he might that he knows to be in the passage. boose. He responded in a feeling way A good many years ago, when I was at with a short speech that reached the White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, the hearts of his heavers. The thanks an Irish woman bolted suddenly into my of the class were rendered Bro. Ivey for his presence and encourage

our preachers who have no regular ap-Unanimously adopted, and ade out a list of students who were to take their turns. After taking the naual confectionalor missions, a sour was ung, and the class dismissed with prayer by Bro. Hobson.

TRIP NOTES.

Montgomery. I often pass through the city, but do not from stop over Sundays; but I spent yeserday with the three churches. At the

FIRST CHURCH It was my pleasure to hear Bro. Gray, of fississippi. I have never heard a sermon with more of the meat of the gospel in it. The speaker is what one would call an "allound" man: having a fine head, well cul-Ivated, a handsome face, a strong body, a heart full of sympathy for the lost and an sasy delivery. I wish we could move him to Alabama.

Bro. Cody is the superintendent of the unday-school. I haven't seen in Alaama a larger body of intelligent men and comen at work in a school. The superintendent promises, and I am sure the children endorse him, to take regular collections every first Sunday for missions. I want to get every school in the state to do

Several years ago, Miss Alice Ivey, now Mrs. Green, of Scottsboro, a member of the First church, with the help of member sunday school in the western portion of she city. About a year ago a church was organized and Bro. O. W. Townsend was called as pastor. Bro. T. was raised a Methodist, and was practicing law in Montgomery. Several years ago he was baptized and soon after began to "exercise his gift" in the public meetings of his church. It was not long before he entered fully into the work of the ministry. He has done a line work for the West Montgomery church. They have commenced work on a church milding, which they hope to hold service Baptists of Montgomery ought to contribute liberally to the erection of this building. It is needed badly in that part of the city. It is in the center of a large population and far away from the other churches. them to give liberally and regularly to the being contented under all circumstances.

ADAMS STREET CHURCH.

I met for the first time pastor Harris, He is a splendid contribution of Georgia to but offenders must be both fined and im- the Alabama ministry. He is an Alabam- the floor at 2:40 and spoke for half an hour ian with all his heart, and a red-hot mis- on the subject, "Expository Studies." He head full and ample. Within his heroic sionary. One of his members told me he took the 27th chapter of Acts as the basis of soul burns the intense fire of enthusiasm. candidate for the legislature from Mont. hid never heard so much about missions his remarks. The lesson contained in the of the legislature from Mont. have been expending money in the im- ly dilated upon. He called Paul the real years, and when the tyranny of rulers is provement of their house, I should say the hero and pictured his faith amid the stir- only equal to the oppression of the priests preacher has been stirring them on the giv- ring surroundings of the storm, and con- in the synagogues, that John comes out of ing line. About forty of their members cluded by powerfully presenting the fact went into the organization of the West that God was ever present with his chil-Montgomery church, but the church is dren, no matter how dark the night, no kingdom of heaven is at hand." stronger in every way now than ever beore. On the first Sunday in every month the church and Sunday-school take their mission collections. The day before, the envelopes are put in their hands. "Who does it?" you ask. The busiest men in the shurch have wards of the city divided between them, and they take about three the meeting. The first two were wonderhours from their business on Saturday ful, but the one yesterday was his crownevenings and carry the envelopes to the ling effort. It was one of the most powerhomes of the members. Is there another shurch in Alabama whose busy men will into strong, robust Christian characters, it so grandly illustrated. Preachers were will increase the liberality of the members, moved as they are seldom moved, and lay-

lost world's conversion.

I dropped off and spenta day and night building of a new one commenced on the old site. We need a good building at Auburn, and from the appearance of the lustration of his thoughts. trame I judge it will be quite bandsome tists, and the Baptists of the state should saved. Mistakes on other points can b milding. I went through some of the col. take about repentance is fa:al. lege buildings. Everything is on a magalficent scale. The facilities for study are people of Alabama are justly proud of this triarchal and apostolic teaching. But school had professed to find out things about through the Chemical department and the agricultural farm.

GOING TO CONGRESS AT OPELIKA. Fortunate the preachers who were sent o congress by their churches. They will reach all the better by their attendance on this meeting. No doubt the editor will lay before us the merits of the several paers read. The attendance was not large, but the brethren all seemed deeply in earnest. The meetings will be continued. I must speak of one of the papers that of Dr. Cleveland. He took high ground in favor of making the Bible a text-book in Christian colleges, a knowledge of it being

required before graduation. For years we have been discussing in al' our public gatherings the question of Christian education. All this seed sowing is about to bear fruit, and only a little time will pass before the position taken by Dr. will be that held by all denominations ns. To me this question seems e most far-reaching in its results of any now before us. Who can measure its im-W. B. CRUMPTON. THAT PASSAGE FROM SHAKESPEARE.

The first passage is one on which a con. ordance was not necessary. In Hamlet, Act II Scene 2. Hamlet says to Guilden. stern: "What a piece of work is man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! minister does not impeach him before the in form and moving how express and ad. har of heaven. mirable! in action, how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon of animals! And

Bro. T.s' second passage is one in which is the delight of heaven over a sinner saved, of our strong North Alabama Baptists, Bro. I have no use for my concordance, because, Ivey, of Scottsboro. On motion and sec- (1) he does not know that it is in Shakesond, the chair requested Bro. Ivey to ad peare, and (2) he does not give any word

quarters and said with great volubility,
Misther, can ye tell me, plaze sir, if I
wash for Docthor-Docthor and sure but I
forgot his name—do I wash for him? analysis be taken up as a part of the work of the class, and that about two nights in the month a space of fifteen minutes be devoted to this feature, for the development in the month of the class, and that about two nights in the month a space of fifteen minutes be devoted to this feature, for the development in the class of th

BAPTIST WORKERS' CONVENTION. (Concluded from first page.) FOJRTH DAY.

Rev. M. M. Ritey, of Georgetown, Ky spoke on the subject, "Bible Study," Rev. M. Vanh, colored, was introduced. and made an appeal to the white Baptists of the South to give more help to his race. He said he was glad to be present to give color to the proceedings.

He said he agreed with Bishop Haygood when that gentleman said in speaking of the negroes; "No race has in so short a time made such marvellous progress as has the negro." And while this is true, no race in so short a time bad so much done for its elevation. This elevation has come from the institutions of learning founded and maintained for the education of the aegro. This has come from the unparalleled and magnificent benevolence of our Northern friends. Eighteen million dollars is the estimated amount of money which has been expended for the establish ment and maintenance of the schools for the negroes in the South by Northern Christians

The speaker then made the statemen that the Methodists, with 260,000 colored communicants, have expended \$1,000,000 for missionary work and institutions of learning; the Congregationalists have in vested \$8,000,000 and are reported to have educated 6,000 teachers; the United Presbyterians have expended \$1,542,745 and reported in 1800 forty five missions, four orlained ministers, twenty-three workers with 1,500 in day schools and 12,000 in Sunday-schools. Then comes the John F. Slater fund of \$1,000,000 and the Daniel Hand fund of \$1,000,000, and many others. The last but not least in this work are the Baptists with the characteristic of the Baptists. who are to be in the beginning or end leaders in every good word and work. While they have expended only about one-third as much as some other organizations, they have "labored more abundantly than all." Forty million dollars had been expended in the South for the 16,000 colored schools, in before many months shall pass. The by taxation. The colored divine concluded. begging the white Baptists of the South to

Rev. J. B. Gambrell, D. D. of Mississippl, spoke on the subject, "What Should Be Done in View of the Negro Question? Pastor Townsend told his people at the He said the negroes were not as much conclusion of my talk, that he was a troubled as the white people. In fact, the thorough missionary, and proposed to ask | colored race had the beautiful faculty of Dr. Gambrell's remarks were pithy and at times humorous.

AFTERNOON

chapter of Paul's shipwreck was eloquentmatter how dark the way, no matter how sorrows and disappointments gathered

round about. Dr. H. B. Carroll next addressed the cor vention. His subject was repentance, and he electrified his hearers. This was the third appetite. To the man who is called to lead speech made by the great preacher during ful presentations of the doctrine of repentance ever heard in America. It was an Impassioned discourse in which the speaker and to tell. It will develop these men | was forgotten, and all else save the ideas he and it will roll up the collections for this man stirred as they have never been stirred

language. Every word that he uses is exwith brethren Anderson and Lloyd. The actly the proper one, and yet his sentences at old church has been torn down and the are so simple as to be within range of the

when finished. Of the more than two hun- many things in the Bible about which misdred students who attend the Agricultural lakes are made. Mistakes may be made College, many of them are the sons of Bap about baptism and yet the sinner can be cheerfully contribute to help finish the made without serious jeopardy. But a mis the storm, in the waving of the grass, in ye shall perish.' Repentance and faith are unlike. Repentance is the staple of pasoble institution of learning. I saw the strange as it may appear, if 100 preachers boys at work in the shops in iron and were called upon to write each a concise wood. Want of time prevented my going definition of repentance, the result would

Repentance is not worldly sorrow. two stand in the relation to each other of cause and effect, because it is stated that godly sorrow produces repentance. Repentance is not reformation, for reformation is the analytical product of repent-Repentance is not penance. It is not even kin to penance. The two are in different

are the answer. A change of heart. Mind you that this makes repentance internal. Repentance does not point towards Christ; faith does. Faith looks forward, repent-

ance looks brokward. Repentance must be towards God. The with God, must be changed and turned towards the great Creator.

In an ocean steamer several years ago a leak was surung and it sremed inevitable that all on board would be lost. The drunktheir knees in prayer. If the ship had gone | not fear. down and one had been saved he would Rev. E. B. Teague calls for the passage in religion at the last moment and gone to tional and yet it was legitimate in every are "describes the peculiar heaven. But the captain fixed the leak and particular. He held unflinchingly to the

to its usual proportions. prays and seeks and strives."

"The motives that should be brought to bear upon a sinner to induce him to repentance are, first, hell, hell as God described, to show it. not as modern scientists would have it, and then the judgment day. Another motive

and another the goodness of God." The speaker closed with reference to his own conversion. He said till after the war he was an infidel and had experienced a change of heart at a Methodist camp-meet- his life in a Roman prison. His end,

The announcement that Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, the celebrated Atlanta minister. would preach, drew the largest audience of the meeting. Every seat in the house was occupied and late comers stood against the

voices rendered an inspiring ang service. Before Dr. Hauthorne began Dr. Kerfoot, of Louisville, made an appeal for a sub-

appeared on the platform. For an hour and peerless prophet that he was." he held the vast audience spell-bound. "I have been requested," he said, "to speak of the life and character of John the aptist. The greatest Being the world ever new declared there had not been a greater man born of woman than John the Baptist. Human judgment is fallible. The best men may err in the estimation of the lives and characters of others. But Christ was too wise to err and too good to deceive.

"Our aspirations will avail nothing uness we have right conceptions of greatness. Here in this book we have a model of great-"Let us see if there was not something in

him which we may reproduce in ourselves, or at least comprehend his character so that we may know true greatness when we see it. "The coming of John the Baptist as a overunner of the Messiah, was prophesied undreds of years before his birth. There are thirty years of his life concerning which suppose that he spent these thirty years in preparing for the great work before him There are periods of silence in the life of our Master and there is no reason to doubt that he, too, was making preparation for the ordeals through which he was to pass. These men needed thirty years of preparation for two or three years of public service. If I had only seven more years to live I would spend six years in study and prayer and the seventh in preaching. It is which tells,

derness west of the Jordan. There he found conditions for the development of Jones said that the Southern Baptist Conhis physical manhood. There he could vention had resolved to make the centenfrain his voice till it was clear as a bell and nial the occasion of increasing the numas deep as thunder. There he could discipline himself to resist temptation. There he could commune with nature. There ries to come from and how were they to be he could watch the storm cloud as it wrapped about Piegah, or in its sullen wrath enveloped the greater heights of Lebanon on the other side. There away from the hearts of men he could pillow his head on the earth and look up at the stars of heaven. There he studied the teachings of ling and with a proper idea of Christian giv-Moses and the prophets. There in those inspired books he saw his own mission and the mission of him whom he increase in foreign fields. was to foretell. After these years he comes Rev. Martin Ball, of Paducah, Ky., took from his seclusion. His clothing is of the roughest kind, his eye is fierce and his fore-

thunder calls out: "Repent ye, for the "Let us study him. He was great i

everything. He had the vitality and strength of an athlete. He had kept himself as pure as the mountain air. His great iron will was master of every impulse and ership nothing is so essential as physical capacity. He needs it for self-protection when some rufflan would answer his argugo through all sorts of endurance. Oh, for try of our time.

"John was intellectually great. He mus nave had a mind wonderfully disciplined and stored with knowledge. The teachings of the old musters were familiar to him Added to this were the fruits of years of Dr. Carroll is a master of the English original thinking. The inspiration of his mission made him greater than the proph-

groady untrue. While he had the courage The speaker began by saying: "There are of the Numidian lion he was yet as tender

some of the old pictures he has the ap-

the singing of the birds, "To these qualities were joined the influ

ones of the Holy Spirit. It was this that enabled him to come to his physical work with more power than Elijah, "John the Baptist was a man, take him

very way you please. "The lack of being a man has brought to our ministry shallow-faced dudes and dead siped to make a jurist, a senator and a

tion have spoken out is no man. He is a ments are directed by the pew.

"At first John was regarded as an upstart

prophet and more than a prophet. "Don't be alraid of your traducers. ard on board and the gambler forsook the | will belittle you to-day and eulogize you

pressing as never by any other will pur- India rubber ball and the ball sprang back al, and so are all who are successful leaders fulness to the cause of the Master. in spiritual warfares. Any little preacher "Whosoever is penitent is a mourner and can get up and rebuke the poor of his community, but to fire at the social elements, increased. Splendid congregation at both It is the duty of the preacher to preach | those wear soft clothing and arrogate to services. Pastor Harris preached in the this doctrine of repentance, and whatever themselves a sort of immunity from critic morning from 2 Cor. 4:16, 17, 18. At cism, is a task that requires the faith and night, subject: "The Conversion of Saul."

courage and strength of an athlete. not let him die without giving opportunity terest in church work increases. The

inglorious Miltons. There are no un- pastor's residence, 400 High street, Friday crowned kings and no inglerious Miltons. | night, the 26th, The paster was delighted There is no great man who is selfish. There is no great man who has not tenderness, modesty and humility.

"This great man passed the last days of though tragic, bloody and borrible, to him was yet glorious. "In conclusion, let me advise, if you have

proaches the qualities which scribed, that you honor him." "If the infamous ballot-box stuffing under guise of patriotism is ever stopped; if

Towner with their superb chorus of 100 the influence of the foul whisky ring can be checked; if a member to the city counhimself by oath to law-breskers; if the scription of \$400 to meet the actual cost of church is ever to rise to its proper place as the convention. More than the required the bride of God, all this must come through he efforts of men with qualities like unto It was 9 o'clock before Dr. Hawthorne those of John the Baptist, matchless man

FIFTH DAY. Rev. W. S. Penick, D. D. of Shreveport, La., delivered a stirring address on the subject, "Value of Doctrinal Preaching in Reg-

ular Pulpit and Revival Work." He said the gospel could not be preached except in a doctrinal form. How could a sinner know his condition under a preach ing which did not establish and enforce the pure, boly, spiritual law of God in his heart? So long as men must repent and believe or perish they should be told so in the plainest, kindest, most forcible language, and by doctrinal preaching alone could the sinners be saved and the church

be perpetuated. The speaker concluded by saying that in these days men were too apt to be satisfied with the eloquence of the pulpit without its power, and added that the man who was called to preach was not fit to farm, acred historians tell us nothing. We may run a newspaper, be a school teacher or do

anything else but preach the gospel. Rev. P. T. Hale, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala, was introduced and spoke on "The Mistakes of Critics." He said that the rationalistic attacks on the Bible were to be deprecated. Human interpretation was failible and changeable. Revelation was infallible and fixed.

A general discussion followed. At the evening service Dr. J. William Jones, of Atlanta, Assistant Secretary of not the amount of labor but the quality, the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, made an Impressive John spent his thirty years in the wil address on "The Magnitude and Importance of the Centennial of Missions," Dr. ber of missions ries to foreign fields by 100 But where, he asked, were these missions supported? It would be better not to send them than to have to recall them next year. He made an appeal to ministers to imbue their congregations more with the spirit of missions, so that the required number of missionaries could be forthcoming. The other branches of mission work would increase correspondingly with the

### THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION A GREAT SPIRITUAL FEAST.

It was my privilege to attend the Baptist Workers' Convention in the capital of ing to mind and heart. Such speeches as those of Drs. Carroll, Eston, Hawthorne, McDonald, Penick, WWhiman Kerfoot, Jones, Bell. Burrows, etc., essed not help but be instructive and uplifting. And such singing as Prof. and Mrs. Towner, with their chorus of a hundred trained voices, gave us, was worth a long journey

Evangelist Geo. H. Simmons, of Ken. tucky, to whom is due the idea of these gatherings, and who presides over them; is doing the denomination great good. He. like Moody, possesses great tact for this kind of work, as well as being a wonderfully successful evangelist. The Baptists. of Nashville said the convention did them

Some of our active laymen are discussing the advisability of frying to secure the Workers' Convention for this city some

While so ficar only 12 miles away 1 went out and visited, the Hermitage—the old home of President Andrew Jackson: His grave and that of his wife are in the garden near by. The old coachman who used to drive the tamous President shows visitors over the ground. He is hearly (s) years old now, but in full of reminlacemen of "Old Hickory," He says Andrew Jackson was the best man the Lord ever made; but when he got mad and said by the eternal,' you better be leavin' dar, shore!' His bed, just as it was the night the great

soldier died, is still preserved, and numerous other interesting things. Our denomination is now united and advancing in Nashville. A great deal of this pleasant state of affairs is due the " Raptist and Reflector." But for fear of the waste basket, I will desist for the present.

Cordially,

MONTGOMERY CHURCHES. West Montgomery-Pastor Townsend preached on Suuday morning from Romans 8 6 At night Maj. Harris delivered an interesting and instructive lecture to a full bouse, upon the subject of Esan selling his birth right. Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition, 96 scholars being present. A full corps of devoted teachers. We take great pleasure in reproducing what the Advertiser has so kindly said of the West Montgomery Baptist church and her pastor. Our best wishes and prayers accompany our zealous Brother Townsend mere pulpit automaton because his move in his grand work, and we hope and believe the good people of Montgomery will continue to sustain him in the great cause cheap sensationalist. Then the people in which he has so heartily enlisted: "The carnal mind, which is naturally at enmity abused him as working for ignoble, selfish excavations for this new edifice have been ends. Finally they changed—they got over completed, and last Wednesday the pastor, their madness and they declared him a | Rev. Geo. W. Townsend, laid the first brick and now the work is progressing finely. The location for this church, at Don't be afraid of the newspapers. They northwest corner of Helt and Clayton, is ope of the most beautiful and desirable in objects of their passions and dropped on to-morrow. If your cause is just you need Montgomery, and the building, when completed will be one of most pleasing style of "In modern times John's preaching architecture. The pastor appears to have In the Alasama Barrist of Feb. 18th, have reported that all on board had gotten would be called sensational. It was sensa- bis heart set upon this new church, for he spends his money, time and talent in its attributes of man, so wonderfully distin- the drunkard went back to his glass and mission he came to perform. He created a standing by him most loyally, as they have guishing him above the rest of animated the gambler back to his cards. They had sensation because the message which he the most unbounded confidence in his zeal nature. In form 'how express," etc., or not repented towards God, but towards gave was sensational. Martin Luther, Sa and devotion to the upbuilding of a splenthat other i(I think in Shakespeare), ex death. The pressure was removed from the vonaroia, Knox, Whitfield were sensation- did church that will be splendid in its use-

Adams Street-Sunday-school attendance There were four applications for member-"If a man is inherently great Go i will ship by letter at morning and night. Inyoung ladies' society of the church will "I take no stock in uncrowned kings and give a Japanese entertainment at the with his trip to Opeliks.

First Church-At the session of the church called to hear the report of the Committee on Correspondence, a vote was taken and Dr. Geo. B. Eager, of Anniston, was extended a call to the passorate. A committee was appointed to apprise him "In conclusion, let me advise, if you have of the call, who made a visit to Appliston any man in your community who approaches the qualities which I have dematter under prayerful consideration.

Diligence is a fair fortune and industry as

CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. the undersigned, have known F. J.

Wholesale Dengists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Cararrh Gure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucons surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

THE SUPERINTENDENT

the age of eighty-two. He settled in formis in 1833 and built the first house in San Francisco in 1836.

For Frobate Indge.

The body of the Duke of Clarence will remain in the memorial chapet until the Queen returns to Windsor, when it will be taken to Sandringham. Hall and be buried by the side of an infant brother of the Duke.

A Faithful Anglo-Saxon. Ladies and gentlemen, if corns and bun-ions bother your feet, go to him and he will make you a perfect fitting boot or shoe, ac-cording to standard measurement. If your fine shoes need repairing send them to him, as he is the best repairer of fine shoes in the State. For further particulars call on Fred Jansson at No. 114 Commerce Street, Mont-

Thomas Melrose, a poor farmer near Grantsburg, Ind., has received letters of credit from the Bank of England, accompanied by an urgent call from London solicitors that he report in London at once and claim a large estate in Northern England.

FOR OVER EIFTY YEARS MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Mr. Blaine has written a letter to Mr. Clarkson, chairman of the Republican National Committee, stating positively that he is not a candidate for the Presidency and that his name will not go before the convention for the nomination.

having had placed in his hands by an East Mary McCurdy.

A. J. Preston. vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma- At Molina, Fia., on the 16th inst., by neat cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Car. Rev. J. H. Creighton, Rev. S. A. Adams, of tarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful cu-rative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, 1 will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this Our congratulations are extended recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. V.

The man who invented the machine used in placing pins in papers, and also the machine that fastens hooks and eyes in papers, died on February 2. in Chicago. He had a great many other inventions also, His name was ithici Silsby Richardson.

VIGOROUS REALTH.

Can be had by using Dr. G. Jacobs' Nerve and Brain Treatment for mental, sexual and bodily weakness of every kind. Cures guar-anteed. Address, with stamp, Jacobs' Phar-hearty and happy. macy Co., Atlanta, Ga. See advertisement

The oldest capital in the United States is Santa Fe, which was the seat of govern- ga, Ala. An elegant supper was enjoyed ment in New Mexico as far back as 1640, and by all. yet its population is reported to be only

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman after years of suffering from that loathsome disease Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found prescription which completely cured and this dreadful disease sending a self-address-ed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Law-rence, 88 Warren Street, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

The John Creerar will, which left about three million dollars to the city of Chicago for a public library, has been notwith-standing the determined efforts of some relatives of the deceased, sustained by the

AGENTS WANTED for the Life of Chas. H. Spurgeon. Send 30 cents for outfit and terrifory. First come first served. Address P. O. Box 784, Montgomery, Ala.

Prince Rupert, son of the Regent of Bavaria, has postponed his intended tour around the world. The madness of King Otto has increased of late, and there are signs that his constitution is breaking down.

For Brain Fag

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. H. FISHER, Le Sueur, Minn., says "I find it very serviceable in nervous debility, sexual weakness, brain fag; excesand in some urinary troubles. It is a grand good remedy in all cases where I have used it."

"Oh speak, ye ghosts of the dead, and say what killed you?" The answer came, borne on the fierce east wind: "Cold! cold! cold!" Then let us be thankful that since then, we have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

It is Not What We Say

But what Hood's Sarasparitia does, that makes it sell, and has given it such a firm and lasting hold upon the confidence of the people. The voluntary statements of thousands of people prove beyond spession that this preparation possesses wonderful medicinal power.

Mood's Pills ours Constipation by restoring the periodic action of the alimentar canal. They are the best family cathartic

been discovered, which is worth fully ten thousand dollars a ton. Some mines near Boulder, Col., have been opened, remarks bly rich to gold.

Physicians' prescriptions have failed to reach many cases of rheumatism known to have been subsequently cured by Salvation Oil. That is the reason why the popular voice is practically unanimous in its favor. One bottle is usually sufficient.

Ex-Mayor Hewitt, of New York, formulated a great truth in the following remark about the low dens of iniquity in that city. "No dives can exist without the connivance of the police."

Agents of the Queen & Crement Routs

Mobile, Aia., Feb. 26, 27, 28 and 20. Ticks our people in this state. There never was ets good to return until March 15th.

Masonic Celebration at Gadaden, Ala., forbearance, love, unanimity and conse-Feb. 23d to 25th, from all points in Ala cration more than now. It is exceedingly For further information call on any should have been spring just at this time.

SCHOLARLY WORK.

Mark; Dr. Bliss, on Luke; Dr. Hovey, on John; Dr. Hackett, on Acts; Drs. Arnold and Ford, on Romans; Dr. Gould, on Coras; Dr. Hovey, on Galatians; Dr. Justin A. Smith, on Ephesians; Dr. Pidge, on Philippians; Dr. Dargan, on Colossians; Prof. Stevens, on Thessalonians; on Timo-thy, Titus and Philemon, by Dr. Harvey; tion by Da Justin A. Smith.

THE SUPERINTENDENT.

The Superintendent, published monthly, you don't, that this is no time for divistion Baptist Publication Socion, but that we will have our hands, heads gerated, express conviction for sin. Many ety, at 25 cents a year, is well worthy a and hearts full if we stand unitedly and of the older Christians among us relate am place on every Sunday school superintend. place on every Sunday-school superintend- perform to any great degree the work transition from nature to grace—if that ent's deak. During the year 1892, it will which now fies before us. I write these phrase is not obsolescent. They felt their contain bundreds of valuable, practical lines with a prayer welfing up in my soul need of Divine help. With all their company they came aport. Out of conscious language myself a candidate for Probate Judge of Montgomery County, subject
to the action of the Democratic party.

E. R. HOLT.

Contain Hundreds of valuable, practical lines with a prayer welling up in my soul that this discussion may end just where it worth twice the price of a whole year's subscription. The Catechism Lessons, ar
less with a prayer welling up in my soul that this discussion may end just where it helplessness was born the cry, God, be merciful unto me, the sinner! Knowing someties. Let's work together in harmony and peace, using all the time, talents, energy scription. The Catechism Lessons, ar peace, using all the time, talents, energy ways have something to interest and in-struct his schools either before or after the will close by asking you to read and pon-

> There are in the world 147 educational institutions called universities. The largest is in Paris, with 9,215 students; the next in Vienna, with 6,220; the third in Berlin, with 5,527.

THE BEAUTY STANDARD. The standard of female loveliness varies reatly in different countries and with individual tastes. Some prefer the plump and buxom type; some admire the slender and sylph-like, and some the tall and queenly maiden. But among allipeople of the Can-casian race, one point of beauty is always admired—a pure, clear and spotless com-plexion—whether the female be of the blonde, brunette, or hazel-eyed type. This first great requisite of loveliness can be assured only by a pure state of the blood, ac-tive liver, good appetite and digestion, all of which are secured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is maranteed to accomplish all that is claimed for it, or money refunded. If you would have a clear, lovely complexion, free

MARRIED.

At Pine Fiat church, Feb. 14th, by the An old physician, retired from practice, writer, Mr. William Sample and Miss

Salitpa, Ala., to Miss Coralie J. Richard-

At Tallahatta Springs, Clarke county, Ala., by Rev. J. H. Creighton, on the 18th inst., Mr. W. E. Reid. to Miss Carrie Wil-

Our congratulations are extended to our friends, Mr. James L. Purifoy and bride, nee Miss Katie P. Davis, both of Selma, who were united in bonds of matrimony Feb

On the evening of February 11th, at the residence of the bride's father, near Fayetteville, by Rev. W. Wilkes, Mr. Eugene S. Smith, of the firm of Smith Bros., Sylla-cauga, and Miss F. May Averette, all of Tailadega, Ala. A splendid supper awaited the return of the bridal party and guests at the residence of Mr. Warren F. Smith, at Syllacsuga. All were cheerful,

Also, a short time previous, Mr. Charlie Caudle and Miss Hannah Parrott, at the home of the bride's father, all of Syllacau-

Also, a few days posterior, Mr. John Caudle and Miss Lula Conville, at the residence of the bride's father, all of Syllacauga, Ala. A well prepared supper was greatly Congratulations to our friend, Mr. W.M.

saved him from death. Any sufferer from, Fowikes, of Marion, on his marriage to Miss Ludie Seawell. May their lives be full of happiness and usefulness.

What tender memories often cluster around a lock of hair. Often upon taking up an old book purchased at a stall or laid PIANO CLASSICS NO. away for years on some shelf, a few strands of hair tied with silk or ribbon appear between the leaves.

No such sentiment, however, is excited by the loss of hair that has gone no one knows where, leaving no trace behind but the barren scalp. A baid head seldom grouses reverence; it is flowing locks of gray that poetry usually associates with beautiful old age.

Whoever wishes to grow old at once gracefully and beautifully, should take time by the forelock and begin using Lou-islana Creole Hair Restorer, which puts the hair at once in a healthy condition, and by supplying the elements necessary to renew and encourage hair growth, causes the most barren and impoverished head to soon wear a luxuriant coat. Ladies, especially, find it of the greatest service, and where nothing is the matter with the bair use it as a dressing. It imparts vigor in any case. It costs \$1.00 per bottle by the Mansfield Drug Company, Memphis, Tenn.

THE BIBLE AND COLPORTAGE BOARD

I greatly love brethren of the Board, and have shown some practical interest in the work committed to them. But I think or universities, their circular will not help matters.

Boying books is a business matter, and people of business methods usually buy where they can get the most for their money. Any Raptlet ought to have the privi-Aspe of going into the book business Competition is said to be the life of trade, Any Arm ought to have the privilege of advertising an honorable huginess, provided it One make terms with the proprietors of the paper in which it desires to advertise. The notes of the new "torgan" thrust into the The Mollis Gibson sliver point, recently opened at Aspen, Col., is one of the richest Alabama ordinates would not add harmo-

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and prayer meeting; see the indulgence of peared so wretched that I thought if my the most prenounced worldiness, which words, all must have sunk under Divine to destroy our Christian Sabbath with all able influence upon my exterior appear of its hallowed influences; see the strin- ance: the natural cheerfulness of my couneast disruption in our ranks, will cause all and heavy: the ruddiness of my face failed our church and educational enterprises to suffer; see the grand efforts that are being had strangers to religion accidentally came

Mr. Spurgeon speaks in the same strain "I thought the sun was blotted out of m sky; that I had so sinned against God the there was no hope for me. I prayed—the Lord knows how I prayed; but I hever had

as far removed from it as possible. And

other respectable forms of worldliness: the show forth the praises of him who had called them out of darkness into his matvelous

One of the newest apologists for the change viction for sin which was so cor other days has been superseded by a more agreeable conviction of righteousness. The best interpretation that can be given this view is, that men may indulge a hope that Jesus saves them without any adequate con-ception of what he saves them from. But just as certainly as only the sick need a physician, only the sick who realize the need "God was pleased to manifest light to my miderstanding, and bring it home to my apprehension of their sin and guilt before God, Christ is as a root out of the dry ground, having no form or comeliness, and

no beauty that he should be desired. The tendency toward a conviction of righteousness justead of a conviction for sin should be watched. It is not an uncommon thing for children to inquire if they are not old enough or large enough to join the church. And if the Sunday-school is the nursery of the church, as is so frequently asserted by those who ought to know what they are talking about, transplanting will depend upon age and size. The tree in the depend upon age and size. The tree in the Inside Skin, the orchard. Then in some of our churches unconverted children are gathered into so Outside Skin. cieties and incited to engage in various forms of Christian work, on the ground that thus they are being trained for God. And to be out, sometimes the pulpit announces that in sometimes the pulpit announces that in meeting the desire to be a Christian it is You know whether you needful only to do as a Christian does. need it or not. phrase. A conviction for sin suggests such | Bold by every di exercises as engaged Ireland, Spurgeon and housands more, who have felt the force of God's law, as a school-master urging them unto Christ Jesus the Lord. As between the two the carnal mind inclines always to the more pleasing prospect; and if left unguided the deluded soul may robe itself in a form of righteousness which in the light of Divine truth shall appear only as

Let us keep abreast of the times. Let us ut-strip every body in all that is good. But let us not drift away from first principles. No man having drunk old wine straitway lesireth new, for he saith, The old is better

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE

cently, this article was suggested. Such passages as the following: "For necessity has laid upon me, yea, woe is unto me if I preach not the Gospel. For we are unto God a sweet savor of Christ in them that are saved and in them that perish.' "How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed; and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without

These Scriptures "contain a great matter" as viewed from the minister's standpoint. To him they are impressive and important. How to meet them is a very great matter with him. From the minister's knowledge of some other facts, the matter of preaching becomes a very great matter. The experi ence of one is, to a very large extent, the experience of all. As one said to me with in the last week, 'I am in very great trouble. I wish you would go and preach to my people at ----, for I do not know now I am to go to them after this time, with any degree of self-respect. They promise but do not perform; they are behind with me in more than one way And not only they, but others also. One of my churches have allowed me to pay out over twenty dollars more than they have paid me in all, for the year just closing, for

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and I only receive eight, when all is paid. To the minister this is a great matter, Will you help him solve it? Let me say to such Christians-men and

women as may chance to see this, to do 1. Ask yourself honestly if you have been one helping to close up Christ's way of saving men by withholding your co-operation,

2. Read and study honestly before God the following Scriptures:
"Who goeth a warfare any time at own charges?"
"Who planteth a vineyard and eateth hos of the fruit thereof?"
"Or who feedeth a flock, and eateth not

of the milk of the flock?"

"Say I these things as a man? Or saith not the law the same also?"

"For it is written in the law of Moses." but treadeth out the corn." "Dotti God take care of the oxen? or saftli in it altogether for our sakes? For our sakes no doubt this is written That he that ploweth should plow in hope, and that he that thresheth in hope should

be partaker of his hope." you, are not we rather"

"Do you not know that they which minister about holy things lige of the things of the tempte?"

"And they which walt at the alter are Remember the name;

parinkers of the altary".
"Even so bath the Lord ordained that they which preach the Gospet should live they which preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel."

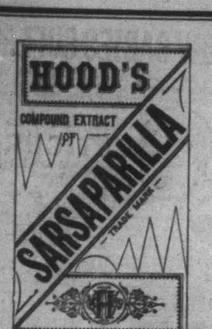
The Minister's Commission: "And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God. He that heareth you heareth me, and he that despiseth you despiseth me; and he that dispiseth ime despiseth him that sent me."

"Verly, verily, I say unto you, he that receiveth whomsoever I send receiveth me, and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me-" "Now you know, the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, how he that was rich became poor that we through his poverty might be rich. And our Lord said, It is more blessed

to give than to receive."

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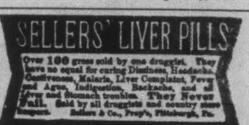
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jumping match, in which all comers Gen. Washington enjoyed his visit exin dese arms night an' day. Missie
were to be invited to take part; and ceedingly.

Treat said dat chile neber'd lib ef it his daughter was to be the prize for When he rose to take leave, and warn't fo' ole Dinah. But ole Dinah

The appointed day dawned bright you by. Were you aware you had ron of the girls passed on.

"She lived with us a good many and clear. Promptly the young men never enlightened us?"

"She lived with us a goo wassembled, each eager to win so much Washington smiled. "I supposed years," admitted Clara Treat. usual spectacle.

tened his horse, and walked over the as far as possible." Saying this he in a reproachful tone. "I think one lawn to inquire what was going on.

He was about twenty-five, very tall, and with a military bearing remarkable in one so young. He soon learned what was going

on, and with the spirit of emulation, very common in athletic sports among all classes in those days, he stepped up to Captain Tom Lennard, and asked: "Can any one take part? I should like very much to try my pow-

"Certainly; I believe the old plantlarge," said that individual, curtly, as he moved off to take his turn.

Lots of Happy New Year's to you, baby!" she added kissing the baby's would have done her a world of good."

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Black Tim, the planter's servant, who was standing near, said to the help make the New Year a happy one stranger: "I say, Massa," and Tim's eyes rolled around in his anxiety in a way quite fearful to behold, "dis yer yout, what you was talkin' to, is That's what you always say." And I Massa Tom, an' dey is 'gaged already
—de young missus an' him. She likes him wonderful, but p'raps you donno dat our Miss Nettie is de prize what de old massa put up for the best jumper. I's 'fraid you'll jump de furdest wid dem long legs. No disre-

spect meant, massa. The reply to Tim's discourse was lost in a shout from the crowd; for the people's favorite, young Captain Tom Lennard, had outstripped all of his competitors. But the surprise of many, this military stranger claimed a right to a trial in the contest for so and he far exceeded the distance

The old planter stepped forward; and placing his daughter's hand in that of the victor, said: "You have won the prize, sir, and as my word is never broken, take her-"

umped by Captain Tom Lennard.

"Excuse me, sir," broke in the soldier, holding the hand of the blushing girl, "but you must allow me to interrupt you one moment. I took part in the contest for the simple pleasure of trying my powers with others, and not as a rival. I confess this solitaire jewel is a rare prize, wonderfully rare, for a father's heart to surrender on such an occasion; and much as I might regret it under other circumstances, my engagements render it impossible for me to accept the honor you seem willing to confer. I therefore relinquish my right to him who came next to me in the list;" and turning, he placed the hand he held in that of the surprised and happy Tom; adding in a lower tone, "besides, hand and heart should never be divorced." He shook hands with the young couple, and congratulated them upon the happy termination of the contest; and waving an adieu to the rest, mounted his horse, and was soon out of sight. The old planter did not long survive, and never saw his young

visitor again. Tom and Nettie married and settled down in the old homestead, which wealth and happiness turned into a paradise. The French war was soon closed; but a greater one began, when the colonies threw off the yoke of England. From this struggle rose the same of George Washington, commander in chief of the American armies, until it not only filled all Eu-

rope, but rose higher still to be "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

After liberty was gained for three millions of people, Washington sought the retirement of home.

On Christmas eve, 1780, he once more reached Mt. Vernon, after an absence of eight years and a half, during which time he had stopped there only twice, on his way to Yorktown and back.

The September following his remarks the selfishment of the time Belle wished each of the rest a happy New Year, she had grieved every one of them by her selfishment.

Will. "Come, be a good girl, now."

"We issued our six thousandth license last night," said Deputy Collector or Barrett, recently, at City Hall.

"That is high water mark in the history of the office—that is, if yon speak

some property; and one day, on his journey, he rode up to the noble mansion of a fine plantation.

Two young girls were sitting on the piazza, and rose to meet him as he Mrs. Lennard still reside here?" he wish you'd run up stairs and-"

"Yes, sir," answered the younger, not going off on any such a job as "I will call mamma;" while the elder, that." pointing to an easy chair of willow, said, "Won't you take a seat, sir; it is cooler out here than inside," blushing dress. All you have to do is to slip it on."

"Is your name Nettie?" he asked. "Yes, sir."

"Named after your mother, I sup-ose?" The astonished girl had no time to reply, for the Tom and Nettie

the old Southern style of true hospi tality. He noticed, however, their look of perplexity, and said: "I will

the Medes and Persians could sooner Lennard, springing up and grasping yo' man? I's so glad to see yo', honey," have been broken than his commands his hand once more. "I knew I had and she reached out her black hands changed; and under his arbitrary rule he had brought up a daughter—his only child. She was just seven—from the first—"but could not recall smile on her good-natured face died,

They sat on the piszza after dinner, Old Dinah took up her broom again the Indians grew so daring and terri- the same old Western piazza, with its and resumed her work, but her heart fying that the planter determined on getting a son-in-law possessing strength and courage, even at the sacbefore. And here, shaded by the didn't. What's de matter wid ole rifice of his daughter's happiness; but same old ivies and poplars, they talk. Dinah dat she ain't fit to look at? I he matured his plans before he re- ed of the changes the years had took care ob dat chile fo' six years, vealed them. His idea was to have a wrought, particularly for our country. and when she was sick I rocked her

the one who could jump the farthest. was giving each a warm pressure of ain't fit to wipe her feet on now, she's All the young men in the neighbor- the hand in farewell, Capt. Lennard an old scrub woman, but she lubbed hood were invited to join in the sport, and all who chose could compete, provided they were young men and unit is the only name we have known woman?" asked Mrs. B., the chape-

beauty and wealth. The gentry and from several remarks made to-day "Why did you not respond to her farmers also came to witness the un- that I was unknown, and I have en- warm greeting?" joyed our free social intercourse too The contest began, and had nearly much to enlighten you. Will you ex- think it was out of her place to ad- People's magazine in America. It has beclosed, when a horseman galloped up cuse what has seemed like a breach of dress me at all," Clara said, loftily. come a welcome visitor to thousands of the road, and seeing the crowd, fas- politeness? I will rectify the error now "I differ from you," Mrs. B. spoke,

presented his card: GEORGE WASHINGTON,

Mt. Vernon. Not a word was spoken, and in the silence of amazement, their worldfamed guest departed.-Kind Words.

Wishes Without Heart.

"I wish you a Happy New Year,

soft cheek. "Does my little girl know how to

to us all?" asked her mother. "Oh, yes!" snapped Belle, pettishly, "by being a good girl, of course. don't know what more she might have said, but just then she heard her father and brother coming in, and ran to meet them and be the first to give them the greetings of the season. "A Happy New Year to you, papa! A Happy New Year to you, brother

"I'm going out to slide till school time," she said, after breakfast. "I wish you'd sew these buttons on to my gloves," said her father. "I want them to wear this morning, and

your mother is dressing the baby." "Oh, dear!" pouted Belle, throw-ing down her hood, and going in search of needle and thread, "that's always the way. I never can have any fun as other girls do."

"Won't you wear your cloak to school instead of your shawl?" grand ma asked Belle, not long after. "I like the shawl so much to put over my shoulders these cold days."

"Well, yes, I suppose I can," was the ungracious reply. "The cloak is so old and faded that it looks like a fright, and the shawl is new and pret-

And Belle put on her cloak with so much vim that she tore off two but-

tons and burst out a buttonhole. Noon time came. "I'm hungry as a bear!" said Belle, coming in from

"Please hurry off your things, and set the table," said her mother. "Dinner is a little behindhand. I've had so much to do, and baby has fretted a good deal."

study all school time and work the rest of the time," said Belle. "I wish you'd keep a servant to do the housework; I don't like it."

Baby was fretful after school that night. "She is cutting a tooth," said mamma, "and feels badly. Can't you play with her a little while, Belle, to amuse her, and help her forget her ittle aches and pains?

"I don't think there's any fun playing with babies," Belle said, crossly. "They don't know anything. Come along, then, if you must, you little bother," and Belle took her so roughly, and spoke so crossly, that baby just made up a lip and cried aloud. "Come and have a game of checkers with me, Belle," said Will, after

"Oh, checkers! You always want to play checkers, and you know how I hate 'em. I'll play Mother Goose

with you."
"That's too simple a game," said
Will. "Come, be a good girl, now."
"I'd rather read," was the selfish

turn, he began an equestrian tour beyond the Alleghanies, where he held

The Pocket in a Dress.

Wife-"My dear, I left my thimble ascended the steps. "Do Captain and in the pocket of my new dress and I people; one for every forty families; Husband-"Now, see here, I'm

"How foolish you are! Nothing is average of three votes assured-count-

needn't try to button it, you know." "Oh, I needn't!"

"Well, then what?" of olden time appeared through the arched doorway, and the stranger rose All you have to do after the dress is to greet them.

"Will you take in an old friend and wayfarer to dine with you to day? It is pleasanter being with friends than at an inn."

"With pleasure," they replied, in with pleasure," they replied, in the pocket."—New York Weekly.

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One Girl.

Early one morning a lady and sev-During the summer of 1757, when not tax your memory too far, for eral young girls emerged from a pleaswe were fighting against the encroach-ments of France on our Northern and Still you can't forget our last meeting. lage to take a "before breakfast walk." Western borders, there lay among the picturesque hills of Northern Virginia whose presumption enabled him to the walk, but as she caught of the large plantation.

The owner was an eccentric old ago, and who yielded his right to the ruptly, exclaiming in a pleased tone: planter, whose chief pride lay in the prize you so much coveted?"

"Fo' the land sake, Missie Treat, what did yo' come from? And whar's what did yo' come from? And whar's

"She's only an old scrub woman. I

know old Dinah, Mrs. B. If I had stopped to speak to her, she probably would have taken me in her arms.

Would you have liked that?" "A Happy New Year to you, mamma! liked it very much indeed. It would you Southern Sunbeams for one year and

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