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A Few Words to the Baptists of more? Of the large number of Alabama. BY MRS. M. F. CRAWFORD.

Dear Brethren: Will you prayerfully consider the contents of this leaflet and also communicate them to the

members of your church? might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast grow much. sent." There is no other way to ob tain eternal life-it is alone through knowing God and Jesus Christ. But how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach except they be sent?" Surely every one who has experienced the joys of salvation feels to some extent the responsibility of making it known to others.

It is the work our Lord left for his followers to carry on through the ages. His last command was that his disciples should preach the gospel to all nations; and to encourage them under its difficulties, he added: "And lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." To some extent this command has been obeyed. Are we preparing to carry it on to completion? The Apostles and their successors went everywhere preaching the word of life and in process of time in the nations of Europe heathenism gave way to some form of lish ancestors became obedient to the faithful. What blessings have fol ful to those early messengers of the cross who spent their lives-some of ture library is to be selected. them suffering martyrdom-that they might give us the gospel! Shall not we in like manner rise up and give it in the shadow of death? to the teem- measures with regard to the collection ng millions of heathen in China India, Africa and the Isles of the Sea? They are not calling out to us in words for Christ and salvation, for they know not of their existence; but is the mute appeal of their dying need less urgent? They may not say "Come!" but Christ says "Gc!

Some may reply, "They will not accept the gospel." True, many of them will not, for the mass of them are steeped in pride, arrogance, superstition and sin. But among them are millions of serious, thoughtful men and women who feel within their souls inexpressible longings for a something which they cannot name, but which we call eternal life. Let eration, or in a few gushes of enthu siasm on the part of individuals. Pastors and churches, all of God's peocalmly, soberly, prayerfully and keep approving or disapproving the above, manent investment." It is especially bor, "put an end to its prosperity." up the supply of men and means until he will be gladly heard from. the end shall be accomplished. Let us feel that it is a life-time work and For the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

address ourselves resolutely to it. Soon we shall all be in the presence of him who died for us, in the presence of him who committed to us the duty of making known his redemption to a lost world. Much of the time and means he has given us has been spent in ways profitless and perhaps deleterious to ourselves and to others. Comparatively little has been done for the reclaiming of the heathen, in hold ing forth the light of life among men. rise up in the judgment of the last day and say to us, "You knew the of the Episcopal church. Savior, it was in your power to send for wanting and cheerfully receiving that they would raise \$200, it would made their living as best they could. us the knowledge of this great salvation, but you were indifferentwrapped yourselves in selfish enjoy him for receiving it privately, as he the large cities ground is very high in A little later, by the same people and ments and left us to perish forever?" Do not, I beseech you, think your rethe strange and erratic thing about than one-third would generally be and Christian Stach were sent to last issue this expression, "God may act, but in solemn prayer and conse cration ask the Lord, "Shall I give myself or my money?" and let this praying and giving of self and means praying and giving of self and means be continued day by day and year of the word among his own people, does not pauperize as a complete gift this country, "made many heart stir- often read it and every time with pleasant result that he would tend to do but would tend to do bu after year until the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of Christ. There are men and women who are spending their whole lives in would appear in President Harrison would tend to do, but would, on the unit the kingdoms of this does not argue in the least that he would tend to do, but would, on the unit to do the least that he would tend to do, but would, on the unit to do the least that he would tend to do, but would, on the unit to do the least that he would tend to do, but would, on the unit to do the least that he would tend to do, but would, on the unit to do the least that he would tend to do, but would, on the unit to do the least that he would tend to do, but would, on the unit to do the least that he would tend to do, but would, on the unit to do the least that he would tend to do, but would, on the unit to do the least that he would tend to do, but would, on the unit to do to do the unit to do imparting the knowledge of salvation would appear in President Harrison, verts. imparting the knowledge of salvation because he is the President of the to the heathen, but they are far too United States to proceed to Frederick and those who have read it oftenest few and utterly inadequate to the United States, to proceed to England will be needed in larger towns and South America. In 1737 George will gladly read it again. work, while millions around them are and there assume the control of Gov- cities where foreign missionaries re- Schmidt was selected by the Brethren rushing down to eternal death. Now ernmental affairs. Would the Queen side. We must distinguish between a at Herrnhut to open a mission in and onward is the time to come to such presumption? The church house and a preaching hall. South Africa. He was successful, their rescue. The work is great, the answer is plain.

in vain in the Lord. M. F. CRAWFORD Tung Chow, China, Dec. 29 '91.

Alabama Many of us think, when crop, but unless God blesses with plishing the end for which it is given much, as the Brethren seem to have Then leave me not alone in this bleak world, "take the cup of salvation and call we have established schools and seminaries and institutes for preachers, germ to swell, to push its roots downing at home.

Where'er I roam;

Where'er I roam;

Sunshine and rain, and causes the ing at home.

Where'er I roam;

And at the end, with your bright wings

yet they were "sent," and as early as unfurled,

preachers in our state only a few ever go to college; fewer still go to the Seminary. Quite a number are going to East Lake to the Institute, for which I thank God. We have a good majority left who are without even

Now let's consider, (1) that these men preach under great difficulties; (2) hat they have to make a living for "how shall they believe in him of themselves and families by secular lawhom they have not heard? And bor; (3) that they preach to more people than educated men do; (4) that from the country come most of the great men who figure highest in every department of life; (5) that the country preacher, in shaping as he does, the country boy, is shaping the suture state, the future church. Can we afford then not to do more for unlettered | China was \$417. country preachers than we are doing at present?

I want to help them. I know many of them, and I know their worth. would suggest the following plan:

Let us establish what shall be known as "The Preachers' Book in Cuba. Fund," which shall be used for the purchase of a small collection of books. Such for instance as "Preparation and Delivery of Sermons"-Broadus; "Manual of Theology"-Christianity, and many of our Eng. Dagg; "The Church" and "The Pastor"-Harvey; "Bible Doctrine of In spection"-Manly, etc , etc. Dr. lowed their labors! How thankful Broadus kindly consented to make Mission Journal. we should be to God and how grate- some further suggestions, of which we will avail ourselves when the minia-

Let the Bible and Colportage Board have charge of this fund (I suppose all to those still sitting in darkness and not seen them). Let them adopt such Bethel association. of funds and the distribution of books, as they see fit.

Can we make a success of this en-

how greatly Mrs C. H. Spurgeon has ers at Dothan. succeeded in putting a goodly number of books into the hands of many ministers throughout England in this way. At the next meeting of the Bible and Colportage Board, this mat- recommended raising \$250,000 as a church of Denmark sent two missionedge of that for which they groan. It cannot be done in a year or a genmuch good may be done along this Home Board, and \$125,000 as a per- Tamil" mission. The death of line. In the meantime, if anybody wants to send the board a contribu to be used for "chapel building, been the only successful missionary, tion for the purpose, or write a line Scripture translation and other per- after nearly fifty years of earnest la-

J. E HERRING

But who would have suspected that and villages where we have members. Nitschmen to Copenhagen on their sion field, as the Board in 1882 did the noble, scholarly and Christlike When the number of believers in a way to the Island of St. Thomas. little in that direction, and made no and un-baptistic performance. Re- endeavor to build or secure a house the Danish capital and the ten weeks' this work. This sum is almost encently he baptized Lieut. Totten, for themselves. But in China our voyage to St. Thomas. "Their stead- tirely net gain in this department. How shall we answer those who may that the lieutenant remains a member their strength. If, however, we had royal family, councillors of state, and our Lord in cordial and active sym-

what he is convinced is the only true be an incentive to the native Chris Other missionaries followed these, and For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. baptism. Nor can any one blame tians to exert themselves to build. In missions were started in other islands. did at the hands of Dr. Gordon. But price and a much larger proportion in the same way, Frederic Bohmisch the performance is from whence did needed. Thus we should follow the Southern Greenland.

that the Lord will send more laborers quested at different times by four per- latter is a part of missionary machininto his harvest. We are all fellow. sons (two of whom were members of ery. A building fund would be help-colonists. into his harvest. We are all fellowlaborers with God. He says, "Go
work in my vineyard," and it we seek
his guidance he will make it plain

another denomination and the other ful in securing such chapels and halls for preaching to the unevangelized two were non-professors) to baptize masses, and are needed in heathen 1752; the first missionary, John Christian without connecting themselves his guidance he will make it plain whether he will have us labor in the homeland or abroad. It is doubtless the duty of many of you to go forth to the heathen. Does he call you, my brother? Go! Does he call you without connecting themselves masses, and are needed in heathen lands even more than mission halls lands even more than mission halls are required in destitute portions of our cities at home before a church is gathered in the neighborhood.

St. Thomas. This mission has been in operation for 140 years. brother? Go! Does he call you, my sister? Obey! If he does not call you to go abroad, he has a work for you to do at home. Not one is exempted Tell others about the condition of the Tell others about the condition of the tit is borne in mind that the eunuch as authority for these irregular baptisms. But when it is borne in mind that the eunuch claimed to the heathen and Christians befall the favored bark or those perishing. Go daily, warm from the it is borne in mind that the eunuch claimed to the heathen and Christians befall the favored bark, or those closet of prayer, from communion was in a desert country and a long could gather on the Lord's day. whom she was carrying across the with him who washed us in his own way from any church, and Philip was Brethren who give to the fund may boisterous and often ice bound deep blood, and create around you an at an inspired man and acted in this rest assured that none of their money and along a coast bristling with rock blood, and create around you an at mosphere of enthusiasm for saving the dying at home and abroad. We pass through this world but once; the time through the potential and along a coast pristing with rock and along a coast pristing through this world but once; the time is short; let us then arise and do with our might what our hands find to do, knowing that our labors shall not be the days in the week. Christians at home days in the week. Christians at home missions in Lapland; on the shores of the Arctic Ocean; in Algiers, Ceylon, are so accustomed to seeing the Churches, or at least the main audichurches, or at least the ma knowing that our labors shall not be

things of the day. Georgiana, Ala.

Annual Report

Of Central Committee of Alabama to Wo-man's Missionary Union at Atlanta, May 6, 1892.

The wise plans formulated by the Executive Committee command the are, neither they nor their people can to the state central committees, seem

institution. Seventeen boxes were

The societies are educating four

Cuban girls in Diaz's Havana school. They have now undertaken the education, at the Judson Institute, of Pura Cova, daughter of Rev. J. V. Cova, our excellent native missionary

Through the efforts of the central committee the woman's mission societies of Birmingham association have assumed the support of one of the one hundred missionaries to be sent out during the centennial year. help? The Birmingham association appears on the Honor Roll in the Foreign

The Central Committee are glad to announce two new vice-presidents-Mrs. A. N. Jones, Newton, for the Newton association; and Mrs E. H. the members would be willing; I have Woodard, Grove Hill, for the South

> Mt. Pinson, Jefferson county, has organized two promising societiesa Ladie.' Aid society and a Sunbeam

Ladies' Society at Openka, Tastor's movement, to the Moravian the increase of the work.

Aid at Woodlawn, and Willing Workout by appointment of the Moravian the increase of the work.

Brethren. The Danes were liberal 2. The increase of membership has

An Appeal.

The Centenary Committee has As early as 1705 the Lutheran state manent fund for the Foreign Board,

A. T. Sims. | ence room, opened on Sundays only Indies.

done much. But can't we do much flower nor fruit. - Christian Index. perience has proved that it is the best pel Among the Heathen." After the May 12th.

economy to provide healthful, pleasant homes for missionaries. It is the height of extravagance to pay the pas- am ong the heathen. sage and outfit of a family and their salary for two or three years and then have to pay their passage home before they accomplish any work, just be cause they have been living in an un-

of the day.

(6) Because stereotype plates of the Scriptures, printing presses and other "plant" for Christian merature are needed. I need say nothing of the 181 \$114,325. importance of a Christian literature, especially among nations like China, India and Japan which have a heathen literature of their own. All know its importance. Mission money cannot be more judiciously expended than in providing books and tracts, and especially Scriptures for the peo-

Let these few facts suffice to call attention to the importance of this "Permanent Fund." Christians! may we not count on your earnest, liberal

R. H. GRAVES. Canton, China.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

BY REV. W. B. CRUMPTON.

history given below, all fair-minded sionaries has increased five and a half gospel to the heathen. True they a half times. As the receipts are inwere then, and they are now, a little creased, the number of workers and terprise? It has already succeeded. One good man's heart so warmed up on the subject that he gave a worthy brother a set of commentaries while we were talking abod. it. An author of a work on homiletics told me recently that he would contribute a large number of his valuable work to that fund.

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were then, and they are now, a little results of their work are increased in the history of modern missions. The Lutheran state church of Denmark first embarked in the work, as in every other business, there are certain fixed expenses which work, as in every other business, there are certain fixed expenses which at Reform, Pickens county; a Young that fund.

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went to Greenland, taking a few colo-What strange things some of the not believe in using foreign money to hut, in Saxony, started two mission-Lord's servants sometimes perform. build chapels in the various towns aries, Leonard Dober and David work of church building on the mis-Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, Mass., place become too large to meet com- Six dollars was all that was given report of its work, while in 1892 would ever be a party to a strange fortably in a private house they should them to make the trip of 600 miles to \$64,000 were raised and expended in professor of military tactics in Yale converts are poor and would often fastness of purpose raised up some Such facts should silence all adverse University, with the understanding feel such an undertaking to be beyond influential friends for them among the criticism, and bring every lover of a fund from which, for instance, we two of Her Majesty's chaplains." pathy with the work of the Conven-No one can blame Lieut. Totten could appropriate \$100 on condition After they reached the field they tion.

The former should be built and owned but finally, in 1744, he was compelled The writer has been earnestly re- by the native Christians, while the to abandon the field because of oppo-

that they forget the loss of capital in- Baptist missions have been glosi, ous hope.

Mission Work of the Southern

Baptist Convention. books or papers; men who would also communicate them to the gladly do anything for themselves and their people. But hampered as they "And this is life eternal, that they are, neither they nor their people can to the state central committees, seem to the state central committees. to the state central committees, seem admirably adapted to the purpose intended. The central committee of Alabama have sent these to all socie-

ans, beyond all question, ours

e next organization for work

paries: In 1882, 31; in 1892, 172. ptisms: In 1882, 124; in 1892,

hurch members: In 1882, 1022; 1892, 2723. Home Board-Number of Missionries: In 1882, 38; in 1892, 365.

1892, \$84,171. Co-operative work: \$ 1882, \$10 o; in 1892, \$68,683. Additions by Baptism: In 1882

9; in 1892, 5274. Additions by Letter: In 1882, 214 1892, 5973. Total Additions: In 1882, 333;

92, 11,247. There are certain conclusions borne but by these figures, which will com mend themselves to all our people.

1. While the receipts of the For-By reading carefully the facts of doubled, the number of their mis-

nurches. The increase of the white the Southern Baptist Convention

3. In our Home field, while the cash receipts have increased four and work of the Board six and a half We can reasonably and confidently nists with him, and established a mis- times, the number of missionaries has appeal to the churches for a Building sion. In 1736 he abandoned the mis- increased ten times, and the additions Fund: (1) Because we wish only to help sion and returned to Denmark. In to the mission churches have risen our converts to put up chapels. I do 1732 the Moravian Brethren at Herrn- from 333 in 1882, to 11,247 in 1892.

No comparison can be made in the

"Strive and Wait and Pray."

Brethren Editors: As I read in your accept our prayers, and yet not grant minister in the fullest and truest sense larger one. This principle of help dorf himself, visiting his brethren in "Strive and Wait and Pray." I have

"Strive and Wait and Pray." Strive; yet I do not promise The prize you de m of to-day. Will not fade when you think to grasp i And melt in your hand away; But another and holier treasure, You would now perchance disdain Will come when your toil is over, And pay you for all your pain.

Wait; yet I do not tell you, The hour you long for now, Will not come with its radiance vanished And a shadow upon its brow; Yet far through this misty future, With a crown of starry light,

Pray; though the gift you ask for May never comfort your fears, May never repay your pleading, . Yet pray, and with hopeful tears; An answer, not that you long for, But diviner, will come one day; Your eyes are too dim to see it, Yet strive and wait and pray.

Miss Proctor, the "golden-tressed our labors. M. F. CRAWFORD."

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volved in leaving a large hall unoccupied for six days in the week.

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volved in leaving a large hall unocto be proud of; but we can't afford not breathes for herself, doubtless "with greatly aid in the celebration of the sionaries is necessary. But missiona- Here, on the contrary, we use our to recognize the Moravians as leaders hopeful tears," and with this I will Christly work which William Carey the claims of duty. It would be the Dear Baptist: I come to you in behalf of a majority of the preachers in half of a majority of th

Interleaved Bibles.

BY REV. J. S. WRIGHTNOUR.

readers of this paper to the advan- the Boards of the Southern Baptist tages that may be derived from the Convention and the Centennial Compossession of an interleaved Bible. A mittee appointed by the Convention. member of the writer's church), has it is by God working through human MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec.,

An interleaved Bible is one in and confine their efforts within the North Carolina, presiding. She preways. (1) To note any striking thought which a Bible reader may wish to retain in connection with any secured by self-seeking men or the accomplished teacher in Diaz's passage of Scripture. (2) To preserve churches." It is those who are Havana school. Her remarks were an important explanation of any text. willing to make sacrifices, who can listened to with marked attention. (3) To note a reference, by page, to forward the cause of Christ. Napoleon She gave an interesting account of the any book in which may be found a useful discussion or explanation of trenchments is already beaten." So any text; or to refer, by number and is the individual or the church that page to note books, or other books, continues to act only on the defensive. in which may be found illustrations Cash receipts: In 1882, \$18,120; of the thought in the passage. (4) To preserve an outline or even more, of each sermon preached on any text, with the name of the minister, and time and place of preaching. (5) To the minister the book may become a future is bright. What she has done "sermon Bible," a collection of the is a hopeful prophecy of what she notes of his sermons on every text. will do. Great as were her victories He could tell at a glance, if he has during twenty-one years of war, those preached on a given text, and when gained during twenty-one years of and where. The book may be used peace have been greater. Bourbonin the pulpit, if he desires to refer to ism backed by Austrian arms was not his notes there. (6) If a Bible stu- more formidable than ignorance, dent desires, (as a friend of the writer mighty with the growth of ages. is doing) to make a personal analysis Whereas in 1864, 80 Italians, and in of the Bible, he will find such a book some of the southern provinces 85 people must admit that the Moravi-ans should have the honor of being the first to organize for preaching the bath school lessons may be pasted in, both. The following facts give

> session of many facts which we are 619 readers. In 1882 the right of unable to use, because we do not suffrage was so enlarged that the know where to find them. It is won- number of voters was increased knowledge, or facts bearing on the steadily disappearing.

rches under our Foreign This knowledge will be better to us well be taken as additional signs of than that gathered for us in some returning power. From prio, so, ready made book, for it will be our in 1868, Italy's exports had grown to own collection. The humble museum | \$210,000,000 in 1875. In 1861 there of the amateur collector is more to were only 820 miles of railroad, in In 1721 Hans Egede, a Norwegian, a half times, and the co-operative him than the Royal Museum—and it 1881, 5,500 miles were in use. In should be so. It represents himself 1861 there were 1250 post offices, -his own toil and acquisition. So but in 1882 the number was 4002. with the museum of Bible knowledge, In 1863 there were 385,000 depositwhich may be written in an inter- ors in the savings banks of the coun-

> Concerning Mrs. Crawford. TUNG CHOW CHINA,

Dec. 28, 1891. DEAR BROTHER: "During this Cen- plished. tennial of Modern Missions I desire to address a few words to the brethren and sisters of my beloved Alabama on this momentous subject." Accompanying this letter was the MS. for a tract, entitled "A Few Words to the Baptists of Alabama,' and a check for \$30 to pay for its printing and distribution.

Bro. Crumpton had 4,000 printed. The supply is exhausted and we are now printing another supply. We let our readers have the benefit of this tract this week. Continuing, sister Crawford writes:

"The disturbances in China have not thus far seriously affected any of the Southern Baptist missions. In this region the people seem increasingly friendly, and there is more work to be done than could be accomplished by thousands of missionaries. Our cry is still for more laborers-more laborers. Since Bro. Pruitt's departure Hwanghien has been without an occupant. Bro. King, who is two months on the field, hopes to take up the work there when he shall have learned the language and the people sufficiently to justify it.

"We do not think it advisable for a new comer to occupy a station alone, and no one can be spared to accompany him. We are now through with

but God's word is powerful and will accomplish that to which he sends it. We are not without visible encouragement in finding some who give heed to the truth, and are seeking salvation. Pray for 'showers of blessings' upon

"The Self-Sacrifice Band."

We are called upon by Bro. W. B. prayer, of trustful resignation and joy- Crumpton to join the "Self-Sacrifice Band." If the Baptists in Alabama upon the name of the Lord," asking per; but work on, work ever. "What shall I render unto the Lord

for all his benefits toward me?" A BAPTIST | that they go forward." That is the Plutarch.

watchword for the hour in the cause

of missions. Now, therefore, forgetting the things that are behind, "let us make a decided advance," and seek to raise I desire to call the attention of the this year the full amount asked for by

If the world is ever to be converted, admirably adapted to the parties and defined. The central committee of tended. The central committee of tended. The central committee of tended. The central committee of all societies and bands co-operating in our twices and bands co-operating in our twices and bands co-operating in our twink. The interest aroused is gratifying, and suggests the hope of good results.

I say nothing about the Christian love which would lead those who are living in pleasant homes in America to furnish a comfortable shelter for those the supply of boxes to frontier. The supply of boxes to frontier the supply of boxes t their selfishness into this great work, together again, Miss Fannie Heck, of enter into it. But to do that effectively we must understand that "the real progress of the cause can never be said, "The army that stays in its en-

> Montgomery, Ala., May 18, 1892. The Outlook.

W. J. ELLIOTT.

From many stand points, Italy's and so the book become a Bible promise of a still larger improvement; Parliament is expending annually

derful how, if we attend to the pre- 1,500,000. The dense ignorance serving and classifying the Bible which once enveloped Italy is now aptist churches within the territory Bible, that come under the observa The rapid development of natural tion of the humblest Bible students, resources, the building of a navy om 1832 toming was 308,121, or of what a vast store of such knowledge probably unrivalled, and the equipit 33 per cent, while the increase we find ourselves to be possessors. ment and support of a large army may

leaved Bible by our own pen or try and, in 1879, the number had

grown to over 925,000. What can be said of Italy's religious outlook? The years which have been so full of political progress, have not marked a corresponding advance in the larger liberty given by Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Marson, Ala. Christ. Yet much has been accom G. B. TAYLOR.

Am I in Duty?

BY R. I. DRAUGHON.

If you are obeying God in all particulars, and directing your life and conduct according to his Word, you are in duty; but if you are allowing anything in yourself but this, you are out of duty. "Be ye holy as I am holy," is the injunction of our blessed eleventh census, thus far any report Lord-"if ye love me, keep my commandments"-"this is the way, walk ye in it"-"let your light so shine be fore men, that others may be constrained to glorify your Father which is in Heaven." "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of Coast, Uniontown, Auburn, Byram, his." He was "holy, harmless, unde. Troy, Clear Creek, East Liberty, filed, separate from sinners, and Harmony. higher than the heavens." "Be ye perfect, as my Father in heaven is perfect." If you are studying the Will, Mt. Pilgrim, Colored Bethlefor duty's sake, you are in duty-if Wm. Dorsey, Southeastern, Pea Scriptures to order your life by them, not, you are short!

It has been said that in all great lives the sense of duty is dominant. In the service rendered by the constraining impulse of duty no sentiment It imparts to the man moral strength for 1892? The report of the Regular thus to act. It makes his example an Baptist denomination for the eleventh and villages and are settled at our city work for the winter.

"The hearts of the heathen are hard, wishing that he might do otherwise."

"The hearts of the heathen are hard, wishing that he might do otherwise." Love is an inspiration to him. He as the last resort, of appealing to gladly sacrifices his personal inclina- those who may have it in their power tion that he may serve his Master. to assist me. He is in sympathy with the work to be done. He throws his heart into to me at Plainfield, New Jersey, sayit. We sometimes hear people talk ing that he has a copy of the minutes as if they were simply moved by love, that they had got beyond the feeling of duty in their Christian lives, and which he can use to forward the minno longer felt their Christian lives, and, if required, I will return it and no longer felt the influence of its to him within a few days. constraining impulse. This is superficial reasoning. It fails to recognize would be a sad day for the cause of that body if I can get the statistics of Christ, if his disciples should ignore the above list of associations. symptom of the decay of love .-

Whatever the weather, don't whim-

Silence at the proper season is wis-

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Central Committee

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., Birmingham, Ala. MRS. GEO. B EAGER, Vice-Pres., Montgomery, Ala.

On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas. Birmingham, Ala. East Lake, Ala.

Woman's Missionary Union. Sunday afternoon the Union came sides with dignity and modesty, her fine executive ability set off by grace

Mrs. Pruitt, of the China mission, made an interesting talk on the condition of women in China.

school, and paid a glowing tribute to

its founder. Miss Clothilde Diaz, the young sister of the great missionary, read a sketch of her own conversion, and that of her mother. The simplicity, frankness and sweetness of these statements won all hearts, and when she ceased reading a murmur of approval and sympathy ran through the large

audience. Miss Lottie Moon, the heroine of modern missions, addressed the meeting upon the present condition of China—contrasting it most favorably and hopefully with the China which she found ninteen years ago. Miss Moon's success in mission work, her remarkable ability, thorough education a d devout consecration, render her le of the most prominent figures

in the missionary field. Mrs. Eager read a short pathetic sketch & Mrs. Taylor, of the Bahia mission, whose sad misfortune in losing her leg by a cruel surgical operation, was told in these columns a few months ago. The suggestion was made to the ladies to contribute funds for the purchase of a horse and buggy for her use on her return to Brazil. While the gifts of five dollars, one dollar, etc., were rapidly pouring in, a note was sent to the desk, asking that a Presbyterian sister be allowed the privilege of giving this buggy and horse. It was learned afterwards that that this gift, \$100, was a thank offering from one who had been threatened with the same loss, and thus expressed her gratitude to God for sparing her. A South Carolina lady gave fifty dollars. The Atlanta ladies and their guests were not to be

over \$200, which will be sent to Mrs. Taylor, with the prayers and sympathy of hundreds of her sisters. Miss Mina Everett, of Texas, speaks to the feelings, and her tender little talks are always well received. There was singing and appropriate remarks by Miss Heck, and others, interspersed among the longer talks, and the meeting closed. Very many ladies went up to the front for a cordial grasp of the hand of the missionaries, who stood with moistened eyes,

Minutes Wanted.

feeling that the great heart of woman-

hood and motherhood is with them in

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

CENSUS OFFICE. PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 2, '92. Eds. Alabama Baptist: Will you allow me, through your columns, to call general attention to the fact that I have been unable to obtain, for the whatever of the following regular

Baptist associations: Alabama - (white) Mud Creek, Boiling Springs, Haw Ridge, New Providence, Rushing Springs, Dallas County, Free Mission, Alabama, Sea

Alabama - (colored) Hope Hill and Mt. Pleasant, Bowen East, Good hem, New Pine Grove, Bibb County, River, Evergreen, Sipsey, South East, Bethlehem, New Star, Union, Ebenezer, Bethel, Eufaula, Spring

Hill, Early Rose. Will not those who can, assist me in at least getting minutes for 1890 cr 1891, or even, if not for these years,

If any one will drop a postal card

I wish to say in conclusion that I have obtained full returns of all dethe harmony between the sense of nominations save the Regular Baptist, duty and the inspiration of love. It and I shall have quite full returns of

Very respectfully. H. K. CARROLL, Special Agent Eleventh Census.

Nothing is wasted if done for the honor and cause of Christ.

Cultivate a sunny, cheery disposi-"Speak unto the children of Israel dom and better than any speech .- tion amidst all the environments and occurrences of life.



RATES AND INFORMATION. er this when you send one for ion. Count the words and send

ANXIOUSLY have Southern Baptists been waiting for Dr. Broadus' Catechism. This is now ready and should three different religious denominations be given to every child in the Southin a saloon drinking yesterday.—De unacquainted; so when the train pulled brown and Mary J. Brown," are unacquainted; so when the train pulled other given by Mrs. Tartt and fa ern States. It costs only 5 cents a catur News.

"BLIND TIGERS" have been growing very bold of late in Roanoke, but the law was enforced the other day and drew in some \$500 in the way of fines. The law in that and all other places should make it impossible for blind tigers to exist.

has voted to close the government ex. orderly." hibit at the World's Fair on the Sabbath. It should now be the business hibitionists of South Carolina reads as of every state legislature to vote to follows: close the state exhibit. By so doing otherwise prevail will be overcome.

Our young preachers at Howard true government. College have been very much embarrassed this year because the churches are one hundred churches that can for this purpose.

mirgham, and other roads connecting rates to delegates going to the The- earnestly favor and will work for the ological Institute. In order to secure hibit the manufacture and sale of inreduction, certificate must be ob- toxicating liquors for use as a bevertained from agents when tickets are | age in our state." bought. Said certificate, when A good plank, and as true as gossigned at the Institute, will entit

per mile. Dr. S. H. Ford has been Rev. W. D. Powell, D. D., one of added to the list of lecturers, and will lecture on Church History, beginning the first day of the session, June 13th. | many sons of wealthy Mexicans in Let all go on the first day.

THE ALAHAMA BAPTIST wants to several have professed a hope in know if prohibition wouldn't be as beneficial to the large cities as to the country. Many of the country people would refuse to consent to total he had Catholic Testaments for sale. hibition among themselves, if they After examining his shelves, his catadidn't know they could get a drink logs, etc , he asked me, in the great when they went to town .- Birming est seriousness, "Who is the author?" ham Age-Herald.

Did the Age-Herald ever live in the country? That man is a poor citizen indeed who wouldn't deny himself no idea what the Bible is. for the good of the community and the good of the state. The apology for the existence of whisky is "the weakest of the weak." The con science doesn't rest easy even after all the excuses and apologies are renderland? Help, and that right speedily ed. The eternal "woe" is pronounced against him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips. where the people ask "who is the au

WE told our Foreign Mission Board | thor" of the New Testament? Supto go forward, to enlarge their work, pose you remember the above questo enter new fields, and in obedience tions and answers when you try to deto those instructions they went forfend Romanism. ward. New missionaries were sent out and the country flooded with missionary information. All this cost sociation of this city are doing a noble BAPTIST and the Convention series of money. The months went by and work in bringing to the attention of publications for our Sunday-schools, the secretary pledged his personal the people the real business status and Your scribe was most kindly treat- congregation anywhere than the credit in order that no delay might be opportunities of Montgomery. At ed and given an opportunity to pre- who had sacrificed to bring about this had in the work. The first of April the regular annual meeting of that sent the claims of the ALABAMA BAP- gift to God. All felt that their sacri the Languages. Address The School came, and the board had a burden of body, recently, President M. B. TIST, and we are sure the paper and fice was but a delightful pleasure, and Agency, Montgomery, Ala. debt upon its shoulders of \$56,932 24. Houghton, and the chairmen of that new association start out hand in praised God for the opportunit Their earnest appeals reached the committees made their reports. earts of our people, and during that Among the valuable figures given Bro. E. T. Smythe made a most Every Christian, whether B at the meeting of the Convention, pounds of Eastern freight were resolution the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon. Dr. Lorimer has the fire of Rev. Charles Flat don character can enroll in The School Spurgeon character can enroll the facts and our readers must help to reduce this debt by making tonnage for Montgomery proper for the ago he became pastor of the small written concerning this great a prompt and generous contributions.

THE Christian who, accustomed to work successfully in business lines, frequently remarks on the difficulty that must be encountered by the preacher. He hears him earnestly property in the city for the year 1891 churches with a membership of more Spurgeon and Lorimer, puts this expounding the Scriptures and exhorting the members to a higher living, year of \$631,492, to which may be this new organization means a greater thoughtful people of every class, and yet we see the same hearer mak. added improvements just outside the work. ing little or no effort to rise. He won- city of \$500,000. By water Mont- The pastors of this new association but a careful, thorough study of ders how the man of God can possibly keep on working. Now this bus- \$2.85 per bale. Cotton received dur and while material interests about life and thoughts. Elegant 121 iness man has only a faint conception of the burden borne by the pastor. On one hand is the "Woe is me if I ported an enrollment of 2,232 pupils preach not the gospel," and on the for the closing year, 16 per cent. great delight in entertaining the deleother, "Lord, who hath believed our above the preceding year. report, and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?" The pastor is as a single light burning and, in the words of another, "each hearer should be a reflector, throwing his light into every part of the community." But, alas! The series of Montgomery's in the advancement of the advancement of the advancement of the advancement of the part of the community." But, alas! so few actually reflect. How is it

It was the writer's pleasure to be Ar the special board meeting in sama association, which was held at and Foreign and State Missions: While there was not a large attendance, yet great interest was manifested, especially on the subject of missions. That association has a mis- equally divided between the boards. teenth century stir on him and sionary in the field at home, and in- Now let the ball roll. Let special day night, May 213t, witnessed of Fort Deposit church, opened the But remember that our regular con- Gaha, we reached Livingston

ALL members of the church who are in the habit of drinking two or ly in mind. three drams of whisky a day, are hereby admonished that the saloons a. (C. W. Hare, J. C. Pope and J. M. day and Tuesday, so they cannot relope to a first-class book, newspaper or gazine. Price list sent on demand. in the city will be closed next Monand take a horn. If they are com. state, but as we were passing over the of a fine grade of Cathedral glasa jug full Saturday evening before business closes. This paragraph was
suggested on seeing five members of
unacquainted so when the train pulled Brown and Mary I. Brown," as

churches with which the five mem Bro. Adam Tidmore accepted our in- school pupils, is made from gest a few words of Scripture to those we would have a meeting at the pews, which are delightfully of churches, which read thus: "Where- church that night. Prof. McNair ble, are also made from cypres fore if meat make my brother to of conducted the singing, the writer furniture was made by the Me fend, I will eat no flesh while the led in the talking, and altogether our Sash and Blind Factory. The b world standeth, lest I make my broth- informal prayer and song service was ery is arranged in a convenient er to offend." "Withdraw yourselves profitable, THE Congress of the United States from every brother that walketh dis-

A PLANK in the platform of the pro-

"We, prohibitionists of South Caroa great deal of the evil that would lina, in convention assembled, bow before Almighty God and acknowl. from indications we believe good building has been in progress serv edge him as guide and ruler in all work is being done. Sunday morn- have been held in the Methe

"We are unalterably opposed to the liquor traffic, traffic by which at least have been tardy about paying their our already poverished people to be school services, and a talk by the tor and superintendent, in that regular pledges. The Board of Ministerial squandered by liquor dealers and writer, Prof. McNair, aided by broth- exercises were dispensed with and he Education are writing all over the gamblers; by which our courts are ers Tidmore and Cooper, led the con- was invited to address the school pledges. About one thousand dollars our penitentiary with convicts, our gregation in song for an hour; and Rev. A. W. McGaha, who is gregation in song for an hour; more will pay off all the indebtedness asylums with lunatics, by which many "dinner on the ground," after which ton, and who helped in arousing poor houses with paupers and our then there was an intermission with ly beloved by the citizens of Livi incurred by the young men at How- of our boys after being educated are for some two hours the glad voices interest in behalf of a new chu ard College and the Southern Baptist unfitted for business and utterly ruin-Theological Seminary. Surely there ed and many of our girls degraded into servants of drunken husbands, better behavior anywhere, and good packed house greeted him. The c while parents suffer untold misery; by will certainly result from that day's aided by Bro. Hamilton, the Met nodcollect ten dollars each next Sabbath it our civilization is demoralized and service. With the aid of Bro. Tid- ist pastor, had prepared some g the very church of God hindered in its work; in brief, traffic against intel-ALL the railroads leading to Bir- lectual, social, material, financial, moral, educational, and religious inwith them, have granted reduced terests of the people. We, therefore, enactment of such laws as will pro

our missionaries, says: During the past year I have placed

different colleges in the United States. ry body. The good news has just come that The other day I asked one of the leading booksellers of Mexico City i

While we did not reach the meet. the people, but the church, the house. this theology, no thoughtful man, And yet some people think we are only here to proselyte this people ary sermon Friday night. from one phase of Christianity to an-

other. Two thirds of the people have A friend of mine asked one of the most intelligent young ladies in this egates were appointed to the next of its sanctity. Men, women and city, who was the Mediator between State and Southern Baptist Conven- children should feel on entering its God and man, and she replied very tions; also committees to report at doors that they stood on holy ground. promptly, "San Jose" (Saint Joseph). Will the American Christians deny next session of association. the bread of life to this priest ridden

It was decided to hold the next come to bury their troubles, there we church about July 7th. Now, brother, what do you think of a (so-called) "Christian" country

THE Commercial and Industrial As-

were these: More than 1,000,000 feeling reference to his work in Jack- or not, wants to get a good boo pounds of Eastern freight were re sonville in the years agone, and his the life of Rev. Charles Had don than for the year previous. The total Master's cause to day. Forty years the public one of the best books year was 18,829,877 pounds. The band who worshiped in Jacksonville He began work on this vol tonnage of Western and Southwestern and for nine years he sought to lead months before the death of the reat the Alabama Printing Company, you modern wonder of the world, great freights received for this city and con- them. The Baptists were a feeble preacher, and put into it some of the would never allow your printing to go as it would be, than to lose our Chris nections were 21,596 car loads. The folk in Calhoun in those days, but best work of his life. assessed value of real and personal now there are some thirty-odd shows an increase over the previous than three thousand, and he feels that ume in the foremost place

gomery ships cotton to Liverpool at are an earnest and godly set of men, man and his relation to the wo ing last year 151,476 bales. The them are depressed, yet they look with portraits. Printed on Cuml superintendent of Public Schools re- upon church work as being hopeful. land paper made specially for it. The citizens of Jacksonville took Style A. Bound in Fine Silk gates and visitors, and will always be Style B. Bound in White Parch-

President Houghton was not al- glad to welcome the association. the advancement of Montgomery's in Hare, Pope & Dewberry, managers, For four new subscribers one copy

PERHAPS the quickest work present at last Saturday's session of Selma last week, it was resolved to church building ever done in the centennial meeting of the Ala- place the figures as last year for Home bama was that accomplished Baptists of Livingston. Bro. Fort Deposit on Friday, Saturday and For State Missions \$15,000 Curry and his members decided Sunday, May 27th, 28th and 29th. " Home " 6,500 five months ago, that they would " Foreign " 8,500 a larger and better house of w

dedicated to the Lord. We

able to tell with what feelings

sensible way; indeed, as we exam

count of the dedication of Solor

temple was read; Bro. Hamilton

There the weary and burdened should

The writer offerred the dedication

You can scarcely imagine a hap pier

want not a scissors and paste b

ment Cloth. Full Gilt Edges,

Style C. Bound in full Red Rus-

had given them.

In addition to this the Centennial Large bodies usually move fund was placed at \$15,000, to be but Bro. Curry got a regular a date on the label of your paper shows nat time you have paid. It serves as abroad. Rev. Sidney Catts, pastor of Fort Deposit church, opened the arrowants.—Over 100 words in length, charged for at the rate of 2 cents a word.

Sidney Catts, pastor of Fort Deposit church, opened the discussion on missions with a strong charged for at the rate of 2 cents a word.

Sidney Catts, pastor of Fort Deposit church, opened the discussion on missions with a strong and incontrovertible plea.

Now let the ball roll. Let special pleted building.

Centennial meetings be everywhere held. Let contributions be taken.

But remember that our regular contributions for the boards must not be lessened by the gifts to the special tern light we viewed the house discussion on missions with a strong tributions for the boards must not be 9 o'clock Saturday night, and 1 lessened by the gifts to the special tern light we viewed the house, fund. This should be borne constant. on the morrow, was to be p

> Or course our readers all supposed itude our heart was stirred as that ere this we had visited every that beautifully finished and ele town, village and community in the furnished church. The winder pelled to have it they will have to get | East and West railroad from Jackson- of these being memorial, one Calhoun county, we alighted and in- "In memory of Dorcas Bestor Je What is the matter with the vited ourself to spend Sunday. The pulpit, given by the S

Just about a year ago the Baptists | both the interior and exterior arra organized a church and built a good ments we had nothing to sugger house at Dukes; they now number in add to the comfort and beauty of membership over sixty. Bro. Cul- Livingston Baptist church. bertson preaches for them once a Sunday morning found the Sun month. Their Sunday-school is pre- school gathered to recite their sided over by Bro. Thompson, and lesson in their new home. Since ing's rain delayed people from attend | church, and the Sunday school ir ing what promised to be a great "all- pastor's home. Special honor \$5,000,000 are annually taken from day singing." But after the Sunday- conferred upon this scribe by the sang God's praises. We never saw preached the dedication sermon. more we will have the Alabama Bap- old hymns whose words and TIST to visit some dozen homes about inspired praise in all hearts. The Duke's during the year.

> CALHOUN County association is a fered prayer. Pastor Curry ma new body, organized last Friday at brief statement regarding the wor Jacksonville, Ala. This is the first getting this house ready. He r county in the state to form all the mention of the noble hearts churches in its bounds into an asso- helped him, and announced that tation. Twenty nine churches were would be no collection taken

moderator; Dr. T. W. Ayers, secre-churches, then the character of a justly comments: "The truth is, that tary, and Bro. Bestor Brown, (of An- church, and the uses of a church. however superficial people, or preju

ing until the close of the first day, we We should not be content to worship acquainted with the history of modern learned that harmony prevailed God in mere barns, but should spend thought, and aware of the influences touching all questions. Rev. J. A. all we can to make his house the most that have most shaped religious spin French preached an excellent mission- beautiful and attractive home in all

Saturday morning session was be a dedicated place, no political hall, the Reformation otherwise than with

meeting with Harmony church, seven should feel that God will meet and miles east of Anniston, beginning bless. That is the place where we A resolution, introduced by Rev. preached and taught, where we wel-

E. T. Smythe, endorsing the work of come "new born babes in Christ," the State Board and its corresponding where we see converts buried with once The School Agency, Montsecretary, was unanimously adopted, Christ in baptism. also one recommending the ALABAMA

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

predestination? Will you please answer fully through the ligious newspaper]. As to a doc- Selma, Ala. trinal discussion of the question, we must say that we really fear that most The Lord has raised up my dear of our readers would not follow us mother, Mrs. M. A. Quarles, from a through the first seventeen columns, long spell of sickness to be with her gentleman. and it would mortify us to have them her many years to comfort them. in the rear. If our correspondent wishes to see the question very ably discussed, pro and con, let him read Bayou la Batre church. I baptized Boyce's "Abstract of Systematic The- eleven at 2 p. m. and at night receivology," and follow it up with "Bled. ed three for baptism and one by soe's Theodicy." When he has restoration. Bro. Willie Cahall, the finished reading-not to say when he All my churches are in good working understands-these two works, we condition. suspect that he will not feel quite so much like asking us hard questions.

about two notable preachers and pro- dents in the Seminary.

Baptist churches from the days of John the Baptist until now; and there seem to be some good brethren in the land who are ready to count this these professors enables me to say that they accept the aphorism of that philosopher who teaches, in homely phrase, that 'it is better not to know A citizen of Bessemer commended China. In 1851 she was married to the voices, how full of life and power that aren't so.""

Exactly; and when either of those professors does "know" a thing, it is pretty certain to be "so."

We do not need Mr. James Antony Froude's biography of John Bunyan to teach us that the accomplished A of the finest tributes ever paid to Cal. S. Yarbrough and J. F. Sims offi the consecrated missionary will be against all untruth; the spirit which vineyard. has appeared and re appeared, and in of the inflashing upon the conscience of opposers and hardships. They that raise himself in bed. His physician Money was sent up for minutes and tlement of every cent of indebtedress, which we please to place ourselves must stick to his work. - Cumberland news concerning our recent Convenfor state, home and foreign missions, The sermon was based on 1 Kings toward them-inherent, like the laws Presbyterian showing from the start that they have 8:13. Space will not allow more fran of gravity, in the nature of things, a right to call themselves a missiona- a bare synopsis of that most practical not made by us, not to be altered by discourse. First was the apology, by us at our everlasting peril." And Capt, James Crook was elected or reason, for the existence of Dr. Justin A Smith, of Chicago, very

diced people, or ungodly people, or This sermon did not aim to dedicate newspaper paragraphists may sneer at the community. The church should tions, ever speak of the theology of

FIELD NOTES.

The Baptists in Columbia associa-

Teachers who desire good positions should put their applications in the Friday before the second Sunday in meet to hold sweet communion with hands of The School Agency, Mont God, where we hear God's word gomery, Ala.

If your college, high, or private school needs a good teacher, notify at

WANTED .- A lady teacher who is a Baptist and can teach Music, Art and the Languages. Address The School Agency, Montgomery, Ala.

Rev. D. M. Ramsey, of Tuscasermon of the Marengo Female Acad emy, Demopolis, Sunday, June 5 Only efficient teachers of good

character can enroll in The School Of course if you could always recolime lect that Hare, Pope & Dewberry are lose the gratification of seeing this it down as an invariable rule that ev contemplate a change. elsewhere,

The Alabama Printing Company are doing the finest grade of printing and book making anywhere in this position is to be surrendered to liquor and book making anywhere in this cellers and Sabbath breakers, then messiah was suggested by some per culture. If you need a teacher state country. They duplicate eastern and sellers and Sabbath breakers, then no northern prices.

at the Mayfield House, Roanoke, that we believe in, and that is Chris-Rev. Ino. P. Shaffer officiating. A preacher in Chicago recently

remarked that he would "rather raise a candidate for solicitor of his district. generations "the sufferings of Christ hogs than preach to them," and an He is a brainy young man and stands and the glory that should follow." exchange says that he never sausage in the front rank of the young state While, then, we study intently the siring teachers for a summer school, a fuss that they made about it .- The democracy. He made a wonderful political, social, and religious condi- should apply to The School Agency.

Mrs. S. E Kelley, Selma, Ala: children again. May the Lord spare

D. R. Cooper, Whistler: Sunday, May 22nd, was a good day with

Rev. J. C. Long was pastor here for some years after Dr. Broadus left; first anniversary service on the first but Crozer Seminary, it seems, need ed just such a student and scholar as have you present. We will occupy the first appearance of serious symptoms to teach Church History and s to teach Church History; and our new house on that day. Bro. G. toms, he passed away." there he is doing some of the best S. Anderson will preach for us. Rework in this line that is done in this ceived one member at our last meet. Mrs. Crawford who writes a letter to almost suffocated by metaphor, simile, country. True, he has not yet suc- ing. The prospect for the future is the Baptists of Alabama, was the apostrophe, interrogation, and excla-

he is meeting with success in organizing classes for the instruction of neagainst him, as they count it against gro preachers in Alabama. He has Prof. Whitsitt, of our Southern Bap tist Theological Seminary; but a long which 150 preachers are studying. and intimate acquaintance with both which 150 preachers are studying. These classes undertake to carry on of great good.

so much than to know so many things very highly Bro. O. W. Ward, an Rev. T. P. Crawford, of Tennessee, a discourse becomes! We find our-Ward has won the respect and confi- missionary to China, Dr. B. Manly, speakers and in their message. dence of everybody in Bessemer by Sr., performing the ceremony. Dea-

author is not a Calvinist; and yet one kins was ordained to the ministry, J. forty years. Surely these words from studies - The Convention Teacher. vinism is Mr. Froude's inaugural ad. ciating. Bro. Hawkins has long been regarded. dress as Chancellor of the University a consistent member of the Baptist of St. Andrews, at Glasgow, Scotland, | church, and since being licensed to Here is a brief extract: "Calvinism preach, several years ago, has been of Fort Deposit. He has indeed been was the spirit which rises in revolt an ardent worker in the Master's very ill, seemingly near death's door

due time will appear again, unless the place he has until the Lord leads day in his room. He has considera God be a delusion, and man be as him into a better one. No doubt bly improved, so much so that he can the beasts that perish. For it is but there are difficulties and drawbacks- talk some and by great exertion can the nature and origin of the laws by dig to much purpose must bend their hopes to have him so improved that which mankind are governed-laws backs and get their hands and garwhich exist, whether we acknowledge ments stained with the clay. If we rolling chair. Despite the great sufthem or whether we deny them, and reach any depth we must pierce the fering this man of God has undergone will have their way, to our weal or solid rock. We must not mind the for weeks, he is as cheerful and bright just the teacher who could best fill

Sidney Catts, Ft. Deposit: After services at Mount Gilead church, in Lowndes county, on Sunday, May igth, Mr. W. D. Morgan and Miss Effie Traylor were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The writer had the pleasure of baptizing them both into the fellowship of the church some years ago, and now, as they commence their united lives, so prophetic of happiness and prosperity, let us hope that the "angel of the Lord may encamp around about them," and that their lives may be long and their days full of happiness.

One thinks better of the world in opened by Bro. T. P. Gwin, who no show house, nothing should be al. respect." There is thought enough general, and of the churches in partic conducted devotional exercises. Del- lowed in it that would rob the place in that sentence to fit out a good ular, after visiting Livingston and seeing how harmoniously pastor and members work together. Bro. Curry has been there over three years, and grows in the love of the people. Since his pastorate a firsttion will hold a rally at Cowart's class pastorium, worth about \$2 000, and their new \$3 400 church have number have been brought to Jesus, and the membership strengthened.

> day. We assigned work to several drances to our understanding of the mend more WANTED -A lady teacher who is a their work admirably well. Bro. J. squarely and soberly. To recognize to recommend only good teachers, we Baptist and can teach Music, Art and C Payne gave us a splendid talk on a difficulty is sometimes equivalent to shall be equally as careful to deal "Paul as a Missionary;" Bro. W. P. removing it. Dawson on "Loyalty to the Church," and Miss Helen Dawson read a very study of prophecy is ignorance of the profitable meeting

tian conscience. Nor shall we attend it if it is to be turned into a beer garden and whisky saloon If the Ex "let the dead bury their dead." Men Wilf-Mayfield.-Mr. S. K. Wilf business there. There is one kind of and Miss Ada Mayfield were married "boycotting," and only one kind, Ala, on the evening of the 22nd, tians "boycotting the world, the flesh and the devil."-Baltimore Methodist

Rev. J Q. A. Wilhite, financial where we knew him intimately, and let us not limit divine revelation to agent for the Selma University, was was graduated with highest honors the narrow circle in which the seer in the city last week. He informed from that institution in 1887, and his moved.

give them much needed room. One Yes, we know Will Quarles intimate- cay and ruin of the ten triber, we can A correspondent asks us, "What is purpose, and if any of our readers Hixon says of him is true. If you cult to analyze They seem to parfeel that they can help in this laudable want to know a man thoroughly, just take of the character of the period enterprise, they can send contributoroom with him some five or six years. during which they were delivered-" [a tions to Rev. J. Q. A. Wilhite, If Quarles has a spot upon his char- period beginning with prosperity and

Writing in the North Carolina Presbyterian, a correspondent in Africa says: "Our church is again called to mourn the loss of one of her noble missionaries in the foreign field. On the 26th of March the Rev. S. N. Lapsley fell asleep in Christ at Under-hill, in the Congo Free State. He and condensation is almost universal young pastor, is starting off well. had gone to Boma, the capital of the State, to transact important business with the Governor in regard to the incorporation of the mission, and the Prof. J. R. Sampey takes Dr. registration of the land on which the a small part of the words of our bless Manly's place as professor of Old mission is planted at Luebo. The ed Lord, so the prophets have given Testament and Hebrew, Prof. A. T. matters had been satisfactorily ar-A correspondent, writing from Robertson will teach Biblical Intro- ranged and he was returning to Charlottesville-2 town which per- duction, and Rev. E. C. Dargan, D. Luebo, when he was taken with fever stance of a sermon. They have given D, of South Carolina, has been at Underhill, which is the base station us the 'fine gold' -that which is of elected associate Professor of Homi- of the English Baptist mission, situ-Athens of Virginia," has this to say letics. The past session had 236 stu- ated at the head of the navigable por-J. R. Stodghill, Five Points: The friends of the Baptist mission, some with patient attention. The young

> W. B. Crumpton, Marion, Ala.: daughter of Deacon John L S Fos- mation Rev. W. H. McAlpine reports that ter, of Tuscaloosa county Chancellor Foster, of Clayton, is her brother. in the prophets. Often one is at a Dr. E. B. Teague was her teacher. loss to know who the speaker is. The She attended a female school at La- careless reader glides over the most Fayette, in Chambers county, for a impassioned utterances of the actors year or more, where she was con- without carrying away any distinct verted and became a member of the impression of the scene. Even the church in 1848 or '49. She taught trained interpreter is often in doubt as school at Clinton, in Green county, to the speaker in the dramatic out in 1850. While at Clinton she was bursts of the latter part of Isaiah. But impressed to go as a missionary to when we feel sure we can distinguish "old Howard boy." Said he: "Prof. then under appointment to go as a selves intensely interested in the C. C., Luverne, May 24: At the joiced and gave thanks to God for cussion: The Holy Spirit, who inspir

We announced some weeks ago the serious illness of Rev. F. C. Plaster, for many days from paralysis. The Blessed is the man that sticks to writer spent a portion of last Thurshe will soon be able to get about in a tion, and felt glad that the Baptists of Alabama were endeavoring to do Hare, Pope & Dewberry, Montgomto pray for this dear old brother, who ery, Ala. Their unequaled facilities has literally worn himself out labor- and uncompromising principles rening in the vineyard of the Lord. He der them competent to be of great can never, perhaps, preach any more, from the pulpit, but his fading eyes will always sparkle with delight as he hears of others plunging into the thickest of the fight. His "God bless you" will cheer many a young worker. His President or Secretary of Board of life would be made brighter by re ceiving even a letter from the breth DEAR SIR! ren and sisters who have met him

Hindrances to an Understanding o the Old Testament Prophets.

BY J R. SAMPRY, D D many Bible readers calling for some been built; and more than all, quite a Isaiah, the prophet. Let us not forget, and professional ability The Sunday-school is presided over tings The indolent and listless will mended for positions. by Prof. Hall, an intelligent, active find these scriptures a mountain which W. J. D. Upshaw, Eclectic, May traveler, who with enthusiastic per- do not deem worthy of a good posi-

20: On my last appointment at the sistence presses on to the summit, tion. above mentioned church we decided there is reserved a magnificent view of the brothers and sisters, who did prophets, if we but look at them The first hindrance to successful

strong and impressive essay on our times in which the prophets lived.
"Obligations to the Heathen." A There is a vital relation between prophecy and history. The seer spoke to his contemporaries first of all. His school boards to make as few changes to the great Columbian Exposition, we cannot safely unfold its meaning teacher remains in a position the betopen on Sunday. We would rather to an extreme. Thus some who lay nish you a teacher, unless you already ery prediction must grow out of the prophet's inner or outer life, and must Professors, Superintendents, Princihave some real application to the pals, Assistants, Governesses, etc., needs of his own time. According to for both public and private schools, this theory, every prediction of the in all the departments of learning and son or event within the prophet's view, what you want and send the same to and the predictions had a fulfillment us. Any information concerning who know the life of Christ have no in or near the prophet's own time, other schools that you can give us over and above the more complete ful- will be appreciated. We hope to hear fillment in the Messiah himself. It from you soon. seems to us that the seer was sometimes transported in vision out of his own time into the distant future that Hon. W. W. Quarles, of Selma, is he might describe to the men of all record in the University of Alabama, tion of the world about the prophet, Montgomery, Ala. No charges.

closed. They are now making efforts dent. He will in all probability be ministry extended from the prosperto complete the annex, which will easily elected. — Union Springs Herald. ous days of Jeroboam II. until the de-

acter, no one has ever heard of it. luxurious sins, and closing with an For ten or eleven years the writer has archy and chaos. It was not a time known him as strictly moral and tem- for limpid utterance. The prophet's perate-in short, he is a Christian heart was breaking; how could his style be smooth and flowing?

A second hindrance to a correct understanding of the prophets is igno rance of the structure of the books Of course each book must be studied for itself, but there are some charac teristics that reappear in many differ in this department of inspired litera ture. What do we mean by the law of selection and condensation? Just as the evangelists have reported only us selections from their discouses, and have packed in a few words the sub permanent value. But it follows in evitably that their books are not easy tion of the lower Congo. Kind to understand. They must be read

Much of ancient prophecy is in the form of poetry, hence we are not surprised to find it teeming with figures

There is a great deal of dramatism

his sterling worth and unbending in con Foster said, while big tears rolled low us to sketch the peculiar difficultegrity." Speaking further he said: down his cheeks, "I have begged the ties that inhere in predictive prophecy. "Why, give him a law case and he Lord to send missionaries to China, Enough has been said to convince the Here is a paragraph which you will never goes to trial without first going but I did not think he was going to to the bottom of every fact or question in anywise bearing on the case."

The Here is a paragraph which you will never goes to trial without first going but I did not think he was going to take my own precious child." For many years before his death he reimportant statement in this brief discovery for the bottom of every fact or question in anywise bearing on the case." Luverne Baptist church, on the third her great usefulness. It will be seen ed the Scriptures, is their best inter-Sabbath in March, Bro. R. F. Haw- that Mrs. Crawford has been in China preter. Let us seek his aid in all our

A Good Thing.

"The right man in the right place" is a much prized condition of affairs. The right teacher in the right position would remedy many of the evils of our schools and would redound to the benefit of every child in school.

School agencies who deal honestly with both schools and teachers can be to the matter they are prepared to know what a school needs and to find

most to the people now in THE SCHOOL AGENCY, managed by the South and Nouthwest

The following circular which has been widely scattered, speaks for

Trustees or any School Officer

We desire to call your attention to the work and value of The School

AGENCY, Monigomery, Ala, for subplying schools with teachers We have enrolled as members of this Agency some of the best teachers of the Union and are prepared to rec-There is a growing desire among ommend to schools needing teachers, intelligent Bible students to under- just the teacher needed as to characstand the writings of the prophets. A ter, scholarship and other important most hearty welcome to this desire! qualifications. In this work we are May it spread until there shall be governed by the following principles: 1. A teacher should possess a high one to guide them in their study of moral character, culture, scholarship,

however, that one must study if he 2 Only such teachers as possess would understand the prophetic wri these qualifications will be recom-

3 We will not accept a teacher as they cannot climb, but for the patient a member of our Agency whom we

4 We select our teachers carefully to appoint an all-day meeting to con of God's character and providence. and will recommend only one teacher vene on our next regular meeting It may help us to remove the hin- at a time unless requested to recom-

5. While we shall be very careful with only good communities. 6. All communications shall have

our prompt attention. Now, though we are in the business of supplying schools and families with teachers, yet we would urge Although we are offered a free trip message was intended for them, and as possible; for the longer a good we can no more attend it if it is to be open on Sunday than we could attend a church fair which should be kept course this principle may be carried pose of asking you to allow us to fur-

We can recommend Presidents,

Very truly, HARE, POPE & DEWBERRY, Managers.

Montgomery, Ala.

School trastees or communities de-

Speaking of "South Vindicated," "Bill Arp" says: "It is a masterly us that there were about 400 students record since has been in keeping with Hosen is one of the most difficult of vindication of the South. For the sake in attendance during the session just the brilliant career he made as a stu- the prophets. When we read that his of your children get it." Price only

MONTGOMERY, ALA., JUNE 2, 1892. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 15, '92.

GENTLEMEN—I used tobacco for nineteen years, and finding it injurious, decided to quit it. About seven months ago, with the aid of the Rose Tobacco and Snuff Cure, I quit it, and now find my health greatly Laproved, and I have gained thirty pounds in weight. Respectfully,

A. T. Raker.

Art Exhibition. June 6th; Annual feeling in the stomach, sour stomach, belching of gas, dizzy head, sometimes headache, despondent feelings, loss of appetite, palpitation of heart and irregularity of the bowels

For this condition I find Peru na give as comprehensive a view as to be an admirable remedy. In all sible of the remarkable civilization.

burnishing; like a growing tree, it needs to which are for the forencon. strike its roots deeper every day.

Catarrh Can't Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they what produces such wonderful results in cur- mingham and Montgomery. what produces such wonderful resulting catarrh. Send for testimonials free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75.

to-day and beg you to renew it. Econon Very sorry, but this is the tenth year that I happened, so I have made up my mind to in grandest style. try another company.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Our responsibilities are great. There is no danger of overstating this truth or of giving it too large a place in our thoughts. On the other hand we ought to remember that we are responsible for only one minute at a time.

Messrs. Brazeal & Co. DEAR SIRS-The tobacco tablet bought of you December 30, 1891, has given perfect satisfaction. It has cured two persons of the tobacco habit-myself and another. I smoked cigarettes four years, and had been chewing fourteen years. Since the use of the tablet I have no desire whatever either for smoking or chewing. It did the work Yours truly

E. T. ODOM, Gadsden, Ala. To conquer the world by loving it-to be

blest by ceasing the pursuit of happiness and sacrificing life instead of finding it-to make a hard lot easy by submitting to it-this was half rates June 16th to 20th, good for return his eternal gain. Christ's d'vine philosophy .- F. W. Robertson. until July 7th, 1892. Your Blood

Undoubtedly needs a thorough cleansing this season to expel impurities, keep up the turn until July 22nd, 1892. health-tone and prevent disease. should take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and system ton'cl. It is unequalled in positive medicinal merit, Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfect-

ly harmless, effective, but do not cause pain or gripe. Be sure to get Hood's. It is a great thing to love Christ so dear-

ly as to be "ready to be bound and to die" for him; but it is often a thing not less great to be ready to take up our daily cross and to live for him. - John Caird.

For Nervous Diseases Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. F. G. KELLY, Alderton, W. T., says: "I have prescribed it in a large number of cases of restlessness at night, and nervous diseases generally, and also in cases of indigestion caused by lack of sufficient gastric uice of the stomach, with marked success, and consider it one of the best remedies known to the professional world."

It is only when one regards church going not so much as a duty as a precious privilege, that he can heartily sing. "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

"Go where glory waits thee," she said, as she buckled on his armor, and pressed into his off hand a small package. It contained a few bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Societies, by H. L. Martin, Esq., Syrup, she didn't want him to have to con- Ozark, Ala. tend with an enemy and a cold all at the same time. Sensible girl!

as struggling to keep down the voice of conscience. No one can do this without wast- ulty. ing the strength of his life. - A. E. Dunning Dairymen, stockmen, livery-stable men,

and horse-car men unite in saying that no such horse and cattle lotion as Salvation Oil | the following occasions:has ever been put upon the market. It should be kept at every stable and stock yard in the land. Price 25 cents a bottle.

No man has come to true greatness who him he gives him for mankind .- Brooks.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a de-sire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this 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 Pawers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

"I wonder why the Mediterranean is so blue?" "You'd be blue if you had to be washing the Italian shore all the time."

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND. LUXOMNI-The Gem of all female rem-dies for irregularities, pains and diseases Resolved, 1. That Enon church, Kinsey, edies for irregularities, pains and diseases peculiar to women. Used 50 years by an eminent physician. Never fails to cure. Ad-Ga. P. O. Box 357. See advertisement

Many of the best teachers in the ises in the years to come much good to the Union are members of school agencles. Any school that desires a first class teacher in any department—Literature, Language, ancient or moderature, Language, ancient or moderature, Language, ancient or mod-ern; Science, in any of the depart-ments; Mathematics; Music; Art; indeed, any line of school work, apply to The School Agency, Montgomery, Ala. They recommend only good teachers, so far as they are able to judge, and do this without charge to the school.

Ceive the crown instead of the cross, and join him in singing songs of deliverance in the courts of glory and presence of God.

4. That a copy of these resolutions, with our sincerest sympathy and love, be sent to the bereaved family; a copy to the Siftings and one to the Alabama Baptist for publication. ments; Mathematics; Music; Art; in-

Writing concerning a Bible recently received by him from the Alabama Printing Company, Montgomery, Ala, Rev. Pitt M. Calloway, Sr., says: "If I could have had such an one fifty years ago it would have been im books into the homes of people of this mensely valuable in supplementing country. No matter what book you mensely valuable in supplementing country. No matter who publishes a book period of election. Miss McIntosh the Alabama Printing Company can having signified her determination not the best authors.

The Commencement at Judson Institute.

The appointments are as follows: Elocution, June 3rd; Seniors' Concert, June 4th; Baccalaureate Sermon Art Exhibition, June 6th; Annual

Experience, like silver, needs continual Meeting and the Commencement, painful symptoms, and in a large per ing from 4000, B. C. to the beginning

Marion will be on sale at all points flamed mucous surface, and thus tant influence in the world through on the E. T. V. & G. Railroad in strikes at the root of the disease. In connection with the Hebrew peop cannot reach the seat of the disease. Ca. Alabama for one fare and one third cases where the inflammation has been tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and between June 3rd and June 9th, good so severe and continued as to proin order to cure it you have to take internal for return passage till June 10th in- duce extreme irritability of the stom- seals and other objects, brought from ternally, and acts directly on the blood and clusive. On the oth of June a special ach, the remedy may be taken in the ruins, also with stereoptican view muchous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is train will leave Selma at 8 o'clock in no quack medicine. It was prescribed by the morning, and arrive at Marion at but as soon as the improvement is to literary people and students of so one of the best physicians in this country 9:15, in time for the Commencement sufficient to permit the full dose to be cred and profane history ever present for years, and is a regular prescription. It at 10 o'clock, and, returning, the taken undiluted, it is a better way, ed to an Alabama audience, and ever is composed of the best tonics known, com-bined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is necting closely with trains for Bir- ed with complete directions for use. guished alumnus of Howard College

placed in service between Chatta- der it for you. nooga and Shreveport, via Birming Insurance Agent: "I came to call your at- ham, Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg pages, setting forth in detail the treattention to the fact that your policy expires and Monroe, new vestibuled sleepers ment of catarrh, coughs, colds, sore

the improvements that are being Columbus, Ohio. made on the entire system, making it the most comfortable route between child, softens the gums, allays all pain, the North and South, which the trav-cures wind colic, and is the best remedy elling public will fully appreciate.

Anniversary Exercises of Marion Military Institute, 1892.

Monday, June 6th,, 9:00 a m Meeting of Board of Trustees. 5:30 p. m.: Skirmish Drill and Sham Battle.

Tuesday, June 7th, 5:30 p. m : Battalion drill and dress parade. Wednesday, June 8th, 10 a m Graduating Exercises.

Excursions to Minneapolis, Chicago and Omaha, Via. Queen and Crescent Route. For the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis, Minn., tickets will be on sale at half rates June 1st to 5th, good for return until June 20th, 1892. For the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, Ill., tickets will be on sale at

tion at Omaha, Neb., tickets will be sold at half rates June 26th to 30th, good for re-Solid Vestibuled Trains New Crleans to Cincinnati, without change, making direct connections in Cincinnati Depot with Vestibuled Trains of connecting lines. For further information call on agents or address D. G. Edwards, G.P. & T.A., Cincinna'i, O.

Commencement Exercises

Of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Auburn, Ala. Sunday, June 12th, 11 a. m.: Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., Montgomery, Ala.

ng of Trustees.

10 a. m.: Junior Class Orations. 4:30 p. m.: Military Exercises. 8 p. m : Oratorical Contest between Literary Societies.

Tuesday, June 14th, 10 a. m. Alumni Address by D. D McLeod, Esq., Anniston. 2 to 5 p. m.: Exhibition of Mc

chanic Art Laboratory, Experiment Station, Drawings, Laboratories, etc. 5 p. m : Military Exercises.

8 p. m : Address before Literary Wednesday, June 15th, 10 a. m :

Commencement Exercises-Orations No experience makes one grow old so fast by Graduates, Conferring Degrees. 8 to 11 p. m : Reception by Fac

sell tickets at reduced rates account

Hagerstown, Md., M. E. Church Conference at Westminster, Md., May 30th to June 30th. Atlanta, Ga., American Associa-

has not felt in some degree that his life be-longs to his race, and that what God gives tion of Nurserymen, June 1st to 11th. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Conference of German Baptist Brethren, May 28th to 30th.

> Detroit, Mich., American Medical Association, June 5th and 6th. Mt. Vernon, O., Epworth League, (General District) of M. E. Church, June 7th and 8th.

Birmingham, Ala, Meeting Alabama State Teacher's Association, (Colored) June 8th to 10th. Old Point Comfort, Va, Annual

Civil Engineers, June 8th to 17th. For further information call on ticket agents, or address D. G. Ed- lady. wards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

OBITUARY.

Whereas, In his goodness and mercy, God has seen proper to remove by the hand of death our beloved brother, Rev. Willie B. Andrews; who was born near Newton, Dale county, Ala.; joined the Baptist church in 1868 and was ordained a minis-

dress, with stamp, Luxomni Co., Atlanta, conduct of his life and the victory in his death show to be his eternal gain. 2. That we appreciate his earnest and faithful work and godly zeal, which prom-

church and general cause of right.

By order of Enon Baptist church. REV. D. E. BURDESHAW, W. A. PEACOCK, Committee.

The Alabama Printing Company will do its share towards putting good ing Company, Montgomery, Ala.

Catarrhal Dyspepsia.

A Disease that is Very Prevalent in City and Country.

by Rev. A. J. Dickinson, June 5th; sia are: Coated tongue, pain or heavy Books, an account of the recent feeling in the stomach, sour stomach, coveries in Assyrian and Babylon belching of gas, dizzy head, some ruins," in the college chapel on Tu times headache, despondent feelings, day, June 7th at 8 p. m , for the b

night, except the Sermon, the Board cases it brings prompt relief to the the Tigris-Euphrates valley, exten cent. of the cases it makes a perma- of our own era. Round trip tickets to and from nent cure. Peru na soothes the in small doses at first, diluted in water; This will be one of the greatest treat. Kept by most druggists in the United whose reputation for scholarship States. If your druggist does not world wide. The Queen & Crescent Route have happen to have it in stock, he will or-

A valuable pamphlet of thirty two of the most modern improvement, throat, bronchitis and consumption, was an occation not to be forgot being lighted with gas and upholstered | in every phase of the disease, will be | The church was filled with eager lie

> OBITUARY. On Sanday, March 20, 1892, this commugood brother, Rev. Thomas N. Mills. He attended preaching in the morning at his his Bible in his hand. Between home and years. He was born March 20, 1827; at death he was sixty-five.

omplying with the requisition of his church, and of living for Christ.

ive years a minister of the gospel.

He leaves a widow, a daughter, a bost of riends to mourn his loss.

Hickman cemetery.

As we are ne was As he is we shall be.

W. H. CONNELL.

The National Prohibition Convention at Cincinnati.

Delegates from the South attending for woman's encouragement in his this Convention, buying tickets over work. Celebration which will be held there Mina Everett. After hearing them, on July 4th, without extra charge.

8 p. m : Sermon before Y. M. C. the country after the close of the missionary." Convention, leaving Cincinnati on To say that Dr. Ellis spoke on the Monday, June 13th, 9 a. m.: Meet- July 1, 2, 3 or 4, can purchase tickets Centennial of Missions means that the

Wanted.

President for College in Kentucky-Colege property for rent or sale. Good open-

A Position as Assistant in a College or

High School-By a lady with a college ed-

successful experience.

be taken on its merits. Good location. Superintendent of City Schools in a

lege-By a man of long experience and who is eminently qualified for such a posi-

Assistant in Female Department of a College in Alabama-Lady who can teach the languages wanted. Salary, \$50 or \$60

Professorship of English or Mathematica the hearts of those who had the privi--By a man of college education and successful experience.

Principalship or Superintendency of City Schools-By a man of college education Convention of American Society of and special preparation for his chosen

Position as Ar! Teacher in a Good School -By a competent and experienced lady. Summer Schools-By competent teach-

Assistant Teacher in Graded School in Georgia-Lady wanted. Salary, \$50 per

on the L. & N. R. R.-School to be taken | ten Cuban girls being supported, four on its merits. The right man can make it were taken care of by Alabama. Lest pay well. Good school building.

Principal for a High School-To be taken Alabams. Excellent community and fine that reported this year. Let it spur

chance to build a paying school. Governess for a nice family on railroad in Alabama-Must teach music. Salary not stated.

THE SCHOOL AGENCY, Montgomery, Ala. NOW IS THE TIME.

being led to ruin through the instru-mentality of bad books. Parents owe Clothilde Diaz and the little Cuban it to themselves, to their children and boy, was very sweet. to the country to put pure reading Work for and among the young into their homes. If you don't know people, and how to be successful in what book you need, write to the Ala the Sunbeam societies, held a promibama Printing Company and they nent place in the discussions. will select it for you. Just state what The election of officers for another price you desire to pay.

sell it to you at publisher's prices.

Prof. Lyon at Howard

In addition to the baccalaureate dress to be delivered by Dr. D. d The symptoms of catarrhal dyspep also be an address on "Babylor ill

The aim of this lecture will be For this condition I find Peruna give as comprehensive a view as p to be an admirable remedy. In all sible of the remarkable civilization

> This culture has had a most imp The lecture will be profusely ill

Meeting of the W. M. U. Held Atlanta.

sent free to any address by The Pe- teners and earnest speakers held their This improvement is in accord with ru na Drug Manufacturing Co., of attention. Mrs. Pruitt, Miss Mins cle improvements that are being Columbus, Ohio. Diaz and Miss Lottie Moon made es cellent addresses. It was a memora ble time—the seeing of so many mis nity was called to mourn the loss of a dear sionaries together and hearing ther the school a death pain struck his head and he died instantly. He was from Blount dergone a severe surgical operation, by pastor Harris. Text, Acts 1:8 county, but has been in this district forty and suggested that the Union supply subject, "A Christian Experience." At an early date he accepted Christ and venience in carrying on her work to the discourse. No service at night, dred dollars was raised for this pur. church a handsome sum. He was a consecrated Christian, a devo- pose. A Presbyterian lady in the aued father and busband. He was twenty- dience, from Atlanta, immediately begged the pleasure of subscribing regular preaching by Bro. Brunson, He was at the time of his death a mem- she having been for months a sufferer, ment he will ordain two deacons. We do not mourn as those who have no the honor of contributing to this obwas a collection more heartily taken, and some for missions. and all felt honored in having a part

Devotional exercises were conducted Monday evening, by Mrs. Hillman, of Mississippi, and they fairly bristled with "Thus saith the Lord"

the Queen & Crescent Route, will be Mrs. Early, with tears in her voice, enabled to stop over on return trip, spoke on the subject of sending boxes at Harriman, Tenn., the Prohibition to our frontier missionaries-followed Town, in order to participate in the by Mrs. Davis, of Texas, and Miss one could readily endorse Mrs. Early's Delegates from other sections of remark, "It takes a hero to make a

to Harriman and return at reduced theme was forcefully and exhaustively handled, and that one was more than ever impressed with the fullness of the speaker. He proved by mathematical calculations that the sum proposed to be raised during the centennial year could be raised. "It is not a matter of ability, but of consecra-President of a College in Alabama-Salary tion. Thirty-two cents from each Southern Baptist would raise the \$250,000 and put the 100 missiona. ries in the field. The success of this movement largely depends upon the women. The reflex influence is great-A Position as Primary Teacher-By a er upon Christians than upon the lady who is a graduate and has a long and heathen. Every woman can do two things-her whole duty and exert her President of a College in Alabama-To influence over others. The thought that stirs my heart is not the raising of the money but the hastening of my Takes hold in this order: The Queen & Crescent route will thriving little city in Georgia. Salary, out of myself. Baptists are commit-Lord's coming—this fairly lifts me ted to the Christian world for this Liver. A Professorship of Natural Sciences or centennial work. Shall it be said Mathematics-By a man of experience and they began to build and could not finish? Do not minimize the power of Inside Skin A Position as Music Teacher in a Col- prayer. The base of the pyramid of Outside Sign. m ssion work rests upon intelligence. What an opportunity is afforded in Driving everything belove it that ought this year to enter upon fuller Chris- to be out. tian lives than ever before! What a You know whether you

noble door is opened into closer fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ!" These are a few of the many striking thoughts so lavishly poured into

lege of listening to Dr. Ellis. It was indeed good to be there. Mr. Bell came to "talk business." Seven new missionaries are to be sent Missionary Union was asked to support. The Christmas offering this

to Japan-four of these the Woman's Position as Governess-By a competent year, by recommendation of the Board, will be appropriated to this field. The missionary to be supported by the women of the Birmit

interesting-nor were the Alabama agents are selling 12, 15 and 20 copies a day. delegation ashamed that their state Strike while the iron is hot. Send 25 cents had sent out the largest number of Principal of a High School in Alabama boxes to the frontier, and that out of quickly. Address we should be puffed up with pride, FREE FROM AMMONIA and ALUM. however, the fact must be mentioned, on its merits-on the Western Railway of that the sum raised last year exceeded

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After singing "God be with you till giving full information, together with testi-re meet again," the parting hand was mony of many wonderful cures, will be we meet again," the parting hand was given with hopes of meeting in Nashville next year-God willing.

Montgomery Churches.

First Baptist-On account of rain attendance upon the Sunday school was small, but none of the exercises were omitted. Rev. G. A. Hornady, of Tuskegee, preached two able sermons, one at eleven a. m. and the other at night. Dr. Eiger was in W. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.; 429 E. Tuskegee, where he went to preach the Broadway, Louisville, Ky. commencement sermon of the Alabama Military Institute.

West Montgomery-Pastor Townsend preached to good houses, both morning and evening. His text at 11; clock was from Hosea 10:2, "And their heart was divided; now shall hey be found faulty;" and at 8 p. m.

of evil." 1 Thess. 5:22. Bro. Townend denounced, among other ings, the present craze—baseball—id advised Christians of Montgomry to "abstain" from it, because it had been debased into a sort of gambling institution of the traveling va- English Graduate (Th. G.), or of Eclecti

Adams Street-Sunday-school dewords of exhortation and encourage; creased in attendance on account of pastor's regular service. He went home ment. Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, vice rain. Tickets distributed to scholars from church, ate dinner and started to his president for Alabama, laid before the and members of the church for the Sabbath-school in the evening. He carried meeting the case of our missionary, annual picnic at Youngblood's Mill, the school a death pain struck his head and Mrs. Taylor, who has so recently un on June 3rd. Preaching at 11 o'clock her with a low vehicle for her con- Good attendance and close attention oined the church. He has the credit of upon her return to Brazil. One hun- The spelling bee last week netted the

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"Well, never mind, Grace, I shall have a cross if I have a cross little

are attached with clasps, and you work," replied Mrs. Hall, "but I will vast number of physical ailments. Dr. poor, quietly go to sleep, the action of the electricity being so mild you do not perceive it. There is a hand, something like that of a clock, on the face, They are adjusted with two cords, been wondering it I am in the right recognized that where a person has tools of any other trade. The melan

"Don't you think you are where to perform their functions of remov- ter of business; and they look upon about ten thousand men, mainly pro the Lord put you?" asked auntie in ing the waste and the impurities from their maims as Fortunatus purses ors, preachers, and all classes, inclu- "Why, I hope so," said Mrs. Hall. cholia. As a result our asylums are A withered arm they present to you "Well, then, I would stay there un- filled to overflowing, while if the peo- as a highwayman would his pistol; taken, the Electropoise effects cures, til he told me to move. Now, Claraa," ple would strike at the root of the goitre is a life annuity; a St. Vitu and gives relief, where all other known continued Mrs. Winthrop, "let me matter and see that their kidneys were dance is as good as an engagement a remedies have failed. Especially is it tell you a few things. There are some in good order, there would be fewer prima ballerina at the Apollo; and to real good people in the world, who patients in the asylums. I have no have no legs at all is to stand on the never see any one who has more than | ticed that a large portion of all paresis | best footing with fortune. Perhaps in different latitudes it has they, or an easier time, but they seem cases had kidney difficulties." different effects, but in this latitude its to think it their duty to tell them of it "What have you found, Doctor, to and quick witted, like the rest of their finest effect seems, to be in malarial in such a way that the person often be the standard and most reliable rem countrymen. I believe the regular and nervous diseases. Shattered feels as though he had done a great edy in such cases?" nerves are gradually strengthened and wrong in having so many good things. Dr. Spray spoke with great confi- a quarter of a cent; but they expect Now, let Mrs. Page and what she dence. He said: "Having so many more of foreigners. A friend of min said drop for a while. Send her an cases to treat, I tried various reme once gave one of these tiny coins to an other nice basket some day; and I will dies, and after a long and exhaustive old woman; she delicately expressed tell you how some one else looks at trial, finally decided that Warner's her resentment by exclaiming Mrs. Hall's life, and what a blessing Safe Cure was the best, most effective "Thanks, Signoria. God will reward it is to her. Not long ago I heard and most reliable remedy. I found it even you! Miss L. saying, as she saw you pass specially reliable in cases of incipient A begging friar came to me or her house on your way to the mission- Bright's disease. It is certain to stop day with a subscription for repairing ary meeting, 'There goes Clara Hall it, and even in the advanced condi his convent. "Ah, but I am a here to the meeting. If there is anything tions it allays the disease, and to my tic," said I. "Undoubtedly," with

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It is impossible to say who may not We sometimes see in the papers a beg in Rome. It seems to be a sudthrilling account of where a perfectly den madness that may seize any one sane person has been confined in an at the sight of a foreigner. You see asylum. Think of it, reader! How a very respectable looking person in long would you retain your senses if the street, and it is odds but, as you This conversation was between Mrs. you were confined with a number of pass him, his hat comes off, his whole auntie Winthrop. We will follow, for and year by year, to live among them. qualche cosa per carita! You are in think the call will be of interest to What wonderful opportunities they doubt whether to drop a bajoccho into have for studying characteristics and the next cardinal's hat which offers Well; the large size looks something "Good morning, auntie," said Mrs. vagaries; what a wonderful chance for you its sacred cavity in answer to your

But you soon learn to distinguish We are brought to these reflections the established beggars, and to the by a conversation lately had with Dr. three professions elsewhere consider J. C. Spray, of 163 State street, Chi- ed liberal you add a fourth for this "No, auntie, I guess that is what is cago. For nearly ten years Dr. Spray latitude, -mendicancy. Its profess larizer in the ground, and the connect the matter. I have too easy times. I was in charge of the Jefferson, now ors look upon themselves as a kind of tion is complete. Attached to the face begin to think I have no special Dunning, Institute, at Dunning, Ill. guild which ought to be protected by This tremendous institution contained | the government.

"What!" said auntie. "And you about twelve hundred patients in the I fell into talk with a woman who. cently long to reach into the bed keeping house for a husband and Insane Department, and fifteen hun begged of me in the Coliseum. Among dred in the Infirmary. Among this other things she complained that the O, I don't mean that kind of large number of persons there were a government did not at all consider t

and the moving of this regulates the I put a little card about looking on authorities make an estimate that sevpower, so that the person using it can adjust it to suit his own condition, speaking of it, made the remark to United States are afflicted with some There is Beppo, for example; he is a fine nerve centers, analying an irritability to the trade of us born Romans. There is Beppo, for example; he is a fine nerve centers, analying an irritability to the trade of us born Romans. There is Beppo, for example; he is a fine nerve centers, analying an irritability to the trade of us born Romans. There is Beppo, for example; he is a fine nerve centers, analying an irritability to the trade of us born Romans. There is Beppo, for example; he is a fine nerve centers, analying an irritability to the trade of us born Romans. There is Beppo, for example; he is a fine nerve centers, analying an irritability to the trade of us born Romans. under instructions accompanying each Grace that I had no cares or crosses. form of kidney disease, I do not think man of property in his own town, and leaves no unpleasant effects. At the meeting last evening, I was that the rate is so high, taking all ages has a dinner of three courses every, The small Electropoise can be car- thinking over the troubles and trials into consideration. Before middle life day. He has portioned two daughters public with the rest of the nobility.

street. But by and by he comes to which cost me nothing? So I have then said: "It is a fact not generally tion than is excited by seeing the diseased kidneys and the organs fail choly of the beggars is purely a matt the system, it soon produces melan which will always give them money

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that cheers me up, it is to see how surprise at first, cured many cases. She applyed a foreigner's right means to give where it is needed, so she can give time to work which so she can give time to work which

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