Theology, delivered the following dis- proof.

"If a man die, shall he live again?" this world, and the future life was ev- ments. instructed, untrained and uneducated nihilate it. people. As the years went by and the world became larger in thought, in numbers, in resources, in capacity to deal with questions of this characof the resurrection had emerged and them all. Pharisees among the Jews were dis. note:

tant, and that is: Where does the burden of the life of a den of proof lie? As we are already brute, when that brute dies. And, lived, which was brought by angels' of the three meetings which I attendalive, as our souls are now in exist. if the exigencies of the argument hands to this spot, many years ed at Bari was a communion service, "Religion is a good antidote for ence, the presumption is that we shall should tend to the conclusion of the ago, where it has ever since been an which was refreshing to my spirit and original sin. Your Rose Tobacco continue to exist, unless it can be Indian hunter, who thinks that, "in object of adoration, and a fruitful which I greatly enjoyed. The one Cure is a good antidote for tobacco. proved that we shall pass out of exist. the happy hunting grounds, his faith- source of income to the church. It sad note in the evening was caused by I am ld of the habit. Yours truly," ence in some way at some future time.

And there is an absolute absence of any such proof. When an institution is in existence, the presumption is in existence, the presumption is that it will continue, unless some rear that it will continue, unless some for incorage to the church. It has been visited by millions of people, from all lands, including kings and queens and led the discording that a source of the good brother who for years sat at the organ and led the discording that it will continue, unless some feature time.

Lincoln, Ala.

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can take place even here. Compare they have done since. the Digger Indian with Daniel Webster, and see what vast differences tory propositions, one or the other of drop in their rosaries or whatever ob- meeting of the Board of Trustees of there are between the lowest and the which must be true, and yet both are ject they happened to have at hand. the College, necessary to complete highest in this state of existence.

II. From the Law of Parsimony. which they all work, and which they previously existing material, or was it of many a poor peasant, for they be- The average attendance of students Snuff Cure and am delighted with it. Pacific coast are greatly exercised call the "law of parsimony," which made out of nothing? One or the lieve that it will greatly increase their has been larger the past than any premeans that there is no wasted power other must be true. It is absolutely merit before God, and render their vious year in the history of the insti- one who will give it a fair and honest lem." They insist that the Chinese in the universe; that nothing in the way of force is utterly destroyed—anway of force is utterly destroyed nihilated. Now, if the soul dies with existing material come? and it is just forts to maintain the reputation of been most satisfactory and successful. willing desire. I think I can sell very hard to compete with; that as lathe body, it is perfectly clear that as inconceivable that it was made out such places, I am glad to say they are borners, in their several departments, should prefer putting the question in beams. great power has been wasted. So far of nothing. Therefore our inability much less visited than formerly. as human life here is concerned, there to conceive is no test whatever of the These heathen superstitions and cient, and commanding the entire selves." is great waste of power in endowing a truth of any proposition. He who practices cannot flourish in the light confidence of the trustees. man as he has been endowed. Vast made us, and placed us here, and of the pure gospel. They are fast The Board of Trustees is a most capacities, intellectual, moral, spirit- meant to train us here, has set before losing their hold upon the people and able one, the best the Convention can ual, have been absolutely thrown us a house not made with hands, eter just in proportion as we succeed in select, combining intelligence, expeaway. I cannot believe that this has been done. It is contrary to the philosophical law of parsimony. A mole has no use for an eagle's eye. If somebody should discover a mole has no use for an eagle's eye. If somebody should discover a mole has a house not made with hands, eternal and in the heavens. He has revealed our mission will they continue to pass away. May God hasten the day! The first order, and sparing no pains of the the aid of the Rose Tobacco and has no use for an eagle's eye. If somebody should discover a mole prepared for us; and all the philosophical law of parsimony. A mole has a home prepared for us; and all the philosophical condition of the financial condition of the college in perfect order. An analysis in proportion as we succeed in pass our mission will they continue to pass away. May God hasten the day! The first order, and sparing no pains of the college in perfect order. An analysis in the proportion as we succeed in pass our mission will they continue to pass away. May God hasten the day! The first order, and sparing no pains of the college in perfect order. An analysis in the proportion as we succeed in pass our mission will they continue to pass away. May God hasten the day! The first order, and sparing no pains of the college in perfect order. An analysis in the proportion as we succeed in pass of the college in pass of the col somebody should discover a mole prepared for us; and all the philosomebody should discover a mole down in a dark cave, endowed with an eagle's eye you would say that mole is out of place. Man is a mole with an eagle's eye. He has capacities and powers which prove that he was meant for the empyrean and not for the cannot lie.

prepared for us; and all the philosophical objections, and all the fail. far down the Adriatic coast, just above the heel of Italy. I called at the evangelist's house, but found no one in. As I stood wondering what to do next, the good old colporter, who has been so faithful in the midst of great difficulties, unexpectedly aptream and not for the empyrean and not for the cannot lie.

III. From the changes which we un-

dergo here, without destruction, in us here, without destroying us; for | day in July: instance, the mutilation of the body. A man may lose piecemeal avery large proportion of all that now constitutes mon, by Eld J M Loslin. his body, but it cannot be proved that he has any less brains or any less sense the pulpit. Eld J F Purser. by having lost a portion of himself. You may cut off a very considerable sions. Elds J S Yarbrough and D C is rich in grace and wise in the Script- prosperity. portion of the physical man and not Allen.

touch the real man. A young Englishman was engaged J Macon and J J Bradley. a leg and arm shattered and amputaton. ted. His sense of honor required him to write to his betrothed, and God does not look at what a man hopeful as Judson was after seven For a noble band of alumni and to offer to release her from her engagement. He did so, telling her that his love for her was undimin- that could not be paid by our agent for the counties of Talla- that his love for her was undimin- that could not be paid by our agent for the counties of Talla- that his love for her was undimin- that his love for her was undimi that his love for her was undimin do, at what he yearns to do. I can times, "No, no, my brother, the work things most liberal in aid of the col- poosa, Chambers and Randolph. ished. The noble girl replied: "If think of nothing more encouraging there is enough of your body left to when we try to do a good deed and been shed here," referring to the Columbiana, June 30.

Again: We suspend the exercise of yearnings and strivings. our powers every time we go to sleep.

1V. From the unity and simplicity of baptism. In Job 14:14 we find the question, consciousness, and of the conscious sub-

idently dark to him. The obscurity There is no philosophy of annihilawhich comes out in this question ap- tion. We know nothing about anniplies to the whole subject in the Old hilation. Who has written the chem- which, after Rome, is the most im-Testament. We need not expect to istry of the soul? Is it made up of portant city in Italy for the study of find in any of the Old Testament prophecies any such grand statement and clear recognition of the life to come as we find in the Christian dis- human spirit. Our spirits are not antedate the supremacy of Romanism, pensation, for life and immortality are composed of elements. It is true we and contain no trace of the corrupbrought to light in the gospel, and in speak of our faculties, but they are tion which afterwards became so comthe gospel alone. It is not specially only powers of the mind. My imagi- mon. Some of these churches unite difficult to assign a reason for the ob- nation is my mind at work forming simplicity and beauty to a very rescurity that obtains throughout the images; my conscience is my mind markable degree, and were evidently Old Testament treatment of this mat. exercising itself upon questions of built for preaching. Of course I felt a great! ter. The world was in its infancy; right and wrong, approving the right special interest in the baptistery, human thought was comparatively and disapproving the wrong. Your founded in the fourth century, and toyoung, and the great questions which imagination will be gone when your one of the oldest in Italy or in the take hold upon the inner life of the mind is gone, and not before. You world. No one can doubt that this a flourishing city of 60,000 inhabisoul were necesarily vague to the un- may cripple it, but you will never an- was intended for immersion. The

our ears hearing, but the eye does not open. The ceiling of one of the sionary, ready for service or sacrifice, ter, the light became stronger, men see; the soul sees with the eye as an churches contains a similar represen- and not at all disheartened by difficul learned more about their inner life, instrument. The ear does not hear, tation, which double fact cannot fail ties and persecution. He believes in and Snuff Cure is a cheap, quick, about what they were made for and a man hears through the ear as an inhow they were made intellectually strument. These external senses or No one can mention Ravenna withand spiritually. The result was that, powers are merely instruments of an out thinking of Dante and Byron, even before Christ came, the doctrine unseen president who is controlling who have immortalized the city, and rest till we have at least a small group

tinguished by holding tenaciously to 1. The immortality of brutes.

This consequence is urged as the must hurry on to rection of the dead. When we come to ask ourselves this question which Job asks in the text, we find ourselves the sum of the dead. When we come to ask ourselves this question which to ask ourselves the people to respect them and the truth opportunity for education along these lines as this centennial year. Brethough the will live down opportunity for education along these lines as this centennial year. Brethough the virtue of Natural Philosophy at the Virginia Military Institute, one of his people to respect them and the truth of the famous shrines of Italy, which has long been a centre of ignerating the virtue of the famous shrines of Italy, which has long been a centre of ignerating the virtue of the famous shrines of Italy, which has long been a centre of ignerating the virtue of the famous shrines of Italy, which has long been a centre of ignerating the virtue of the famous shrines of Italy, which has long been a centre of ignerating the virtue of the famous shrines of Italy, which has long been a centre of ignerating the virtue of the virtue of

There is not a more inconceivable in many places the bricks were very positive evidence to the contrary.

Man's capacity for indefinite devel I can conceive that I am to live on informed me was used by Jesus when constantly encounter in the work in Refer to any business house of this opment in his moral, intellectual and and not perish out of existence-not a child. It is claimed that any object Italy. spiritual life, taken along with the fact | be annihilated; but I cannot conceive | dropped into it is made holy, and to that his existence here in this world of my ceasing to exist as an intellect. kiss it gives one a hundred years less that development, is strong ground did not conceive of the solar system; this statement asked me if I wished to for believing that we shall have a wider they did not conceive of the laws of have any object blessed, or if I defield. Compare the lower forms of chemistry; but astronomy exists and sired to kiss the cup. Of course I humanity with some of the higher the stars in the heavens were doing answered in the negative. This cup forms of human life that have been their work exactly on time just as well is only shown occasionally, and when

utterly inconceivable. Here is the How my heart ached for the poor some business unfinished at the reguworld before us. How did it come deluded creatures! A pilgrimage to lar annual meeting, commencement Philosophers lay down a law by into existence? Was it made out of this shrine is a great event in the life week, and have a few things to say. Ala., writes: "I received my box of For instance: Our people on the

Saturday, 10 a m: Origin of mis-

contain your noble soul, I will keep fail than the thought that God judges dreadful massacre of twenty five years not as man, but according to our best ago. Such faith will surely bring a

in his course of lectures on Systematic are destroyed there is not the slightest tions down near Brindisi, where half the city agree with us in theory

The entire distance from Florence | their convictions. by way of Bologna, along the Adriatic This language is not to be inter. So far as we know, substances to Bari, and across the heel of the other, and though hundreds will great preted as a rhetorical figure, but as a which are destroyed are com- Gulf of Taranto and through the the old colporter cordially if they happy genuine, searching question which pound substances-i. c., they are mountains to Naples, up to Rome, pen to meet him in some unfrequent was struggling up out of the depths of made up of elements; and the de- and along the Mediterranean to Pisa ed alley or along the country hig Joh's heart. He had Deen sadly, struction consists in the separation of and thence to Florence was something, way, very few will do so in the pu ond-class ticket cost me \$23.

My first stopping place was

ceiling contains a mosaic representa- pleasantly, attending three meetings V. From the instrumental nature of tion of Christ standing in water waist- and preaching twice. The evangelist deep, and around this are arranged in this place is one of the most active We speak of our eyes seeing and the four gospels, lying suggestively and faithful men we have, a true mis-

drawn hither thousands of admiring of truly converted persons in every "I received the Tablet Rose Tomen had in considerable numbers Of the objections which are urged pilgrims. But how different the chartown, who would be a light in the bacco Cure last week, and it had the

taken hold of it. The sect of the against the immortality of man, let us acter and influence and reputation of midst of darkness, and a standing wit-desired effect." the two men!

to ask ourselves this question which Job asks in the text, we find ourselves less encompassed with diffi struments, just as we do.

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ures. His one delight seems to be in |

Later I met the deacon of the and book making anywhere in this

The Immortality of the Soul,

At the late Theological Institute at Howard College Rev. J. C. Hiden, some twenty persons were awaiting preferring our doctrine to their own but that very few have the courage of

Each is afraid or ashamed of t

the intense opposition manifested by the priests from the very beginning both in public and in private, a which has never relaxed for a ment. It is the same and of the priests of the same and of the priests from the very beginning both in public and in private, a which has never relaxed for a ment. It is the same and of the priests from the private of the priests from the very beginning both in public and in private, and the priests from the very beginning both in public and in private, and the priests from the very beginning both in public and in private, and the priests for half an hour. From to to which has never relaxed for a mental private, and the priests from the very beginning both in public and in private, and the priests for half an hour. From to to which has never relaxed for a mental private, and the priests for half an hour. From the private of the priva sorely tried. He had lost his all in the substance into these several ele- over one thousand miles, and a sec- square. The chief cause of all this is ment. It is the same sad story whi meets us everywhere in Italy. priests will not instruct the peop themselves, nor will they allow otherset 3 p m: Missions continued. The to do so. Like the Pharisees of old outlook and present demands. Rev they shut up the kingdom of heaven against men, for they neither go it themselves, nor will they suffer those who are entering to go in. Surely the condemnation of such must

Two hours by rail brought me next

tants, where I passed three days very His theory is, that we should never is first-class evidence: ness for the Truth. If these remain Anniston, Ala. I faithful they will prepare the way for

I. From man's capacity for indefinite idea than the idea of our absolute an- much worn away by their constant It is only one of the many forms amount in tablets. Will take agency kissing. I saw a cup which the priest of opposition and persecution that we or territory. Give me full particulars.

We are engaged in a mighty struggle with the powers of darkness, and is but a comparatively poor field for ual being. A few years ago people in purgatory. The priest who made we need much grace and courage and

my journey in another letter. JOHN H. EAGER.

of his work and of his trying experi- matter attended to, the college needs 2 p m: Ministerial preparation for ences during the past twenty-five nothing but the enthusiastic devotion of the denomination and the com-Though both poor and ignorant, he munity, to insure a career of splendid

Brethren, trust the legally appointtoil very few have been gathered into community lend their utmost support days. 11 a m: Missions. Eld W B Crump. the fold, and to a casual observer it to the president and faculty, and a might seem like love's labor lost. But great and well endowed institution this good old man is as patient and will be the outcome of the near future. E. B. TEAGUE.

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with the Baptist church at Scottsboro July 29, 1892, and hold three days.

Friday, July 29th, 11 a m: Sermon
by Rev Preston Brown. Subject-The duty of church members.

3 p m: How may we best reach and instruct the masses of our people in our Master's work? General discussion, led by Rev J W Hilliard.

Rev C B Roach; 3rd, The crisis of missions, by Rev J L Thompson.

8:30 p m: Sermon, by Rev I Sunday, 9:30 a m: Sunday-school

mass meeting. Opening address by Rev P Brown, of Bridgeport. Thompson. Subject, Repentance. C B ROACH, W HILLIARD, I STOCKTON,

> Committee. Plenty of Proof.

CATT. SMITH.

We claim that the Rose Tobacco the body when it meets. evangelization, and this conviction pleasant and absolute cure for the finds expression in constant action. tobacco habit in all its forms. Here

M. A. CREWS.

a greater and more permanent work. M. L. Vaughn, of Harris, Ala., opportunity for education along these When Stonewall Jackson was Profess.

culties; but in all questions of this character another question is important work. One the tablet "

A sufficient reply to this is our profound ignorance. We do not know brick house in which Mary and Iesus of the tablet "

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Rocky Ford, Ga., Jan. 12, '92. I have used one of the tablets for

closed find \$10. Please send me your meetings. Yours truly, G. R. HEARD.

Five months ago to day I commenced using your Rose Tobacco But I must continue this account of Cure, and used it three days. Have had no desire for tobacco since. Had used tobacco over twenty years derfully. It certainly is a good tonic, . I have just returned from a called and aids digestion. Resp'y yours, GEO. W. RUSH.

Mrs. J. F. Judd, of Fayette, C.H., in quite a variety of directions.

Birmingham, Ala., March 16, '92. I used tobacco for nineteen years, and finding it injurious, decided to Respectfully,

I received the tablet of Tobacco Cure, and myself and son used it. It Yours, amount in tablets.

JAS. P. SNELL. Asbury, Ala.

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, 2 p m: Church discipline. Elds J studying God's Word, and he is seek. ed guardians of the institution; leave Since the use of the tablet I have no ing to lead others to the truth. Dur them alone in their arduous and self-desire whatever either for smoking or to be married to a charming girl to whom he was devotedly attached. He oration. Eld L H Rowles of the work in four some search. "found him across the oration one of profit as well as pleas-Yours truly, E. T. ODOM.

Gadsden, Ala.

Price for any number of Tablets \$1,200 a year. Not far off is a preach- who are fond of public or semi-public a \$350 subscriber, will remove to Evless than a dozen, \$1.00 each. Per er who has never had any taste to ministrations, and voluntarily devote ergreen next fall, and yet he will give dozen \$7.50. Per gross \$72.00. BRAZEAL & Co.,

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Lowndesboro. Other such meetings another instance of the survival of the will follow soon, nine in August, eighteen in September, thirty-nine in October and two in November. It is of occurred to Charles Dickens. Indeed, the utmost importance that the cen- I have never seen it mentioned any tennial campaign inaugurated by the where in the range of my reading. Mrs. L. C. Brown, Cor. Sec., series of meetings lately held in Troy, But if Dickins had had it in his mind,

where such exist, give earnest and ac- of the unfittest that is to be found in tive attention to this matter at once? English literature. Let there be a centennial day or ses. Quite in point is the following story sion during every association, to be furnished by a correspondent: devoted to this great movement as James Madison was defeated the second day was devoted to it in for a seat in the Virginia Legislature, the convention at Atlanta. Let some- because he would not "treat" the peobody in every association see to it ple of Orange county, the election of that due provision and preparation are his competitor, who did treat, was anmade for the exercises of that day. other example of our law. Who be-Have an understanding at least with lieves that any man in the county was the moderator and leading brethren so fit to represent it as was the "father of the association that this time will of the constitution," whose serene be allowed, secure speakers for the wisdom shines so gloriously in the day in time for them to make prepara- "Federalist" and in "Elliot's Detion, settle upon your program, an- bates?" And just because he was so nounce and publish it throughout the fit; just because he was too pure a association, and let the centennial man to buy votes with bald face feature stand out prominently in all whisky, he was defeated by a man thought of the association beforehand whose name we never knew and have as well as in the actual exercises of never heard mentioned. "The whirli-

prepared to speak as opportunity of ored all over the English speaking fers in their own churches, in the as- world. sociation, in fifth Sunday meetings, It is a comforting thought that there etc. No other year will ever furnish is a self-balancing power in the moral, so much of stimulus, inspiration and as well as in the physical universe, laymen who are willing to prepare upon it. And something very like it themselves and do service beyond the is true in the intellectual and moral stand this, it is because you are not our plan to co-operate with the associa- of "compensation," as Emerson would er becomes interested and absorbed tional authorities, committees or lead- say-in all the works of God. No in religion and missions she will talk gestions at Atlanta, which were pub-lished pretty fully in the papers at the Eufa time. But, above all things, brethren, give prayer a place in this great work

Yours in the work, GEO. B. EAGER, Chm'n Centennial Committee.

The Survival of the Unfittest.

Modern naturalists of the Evolution school make a great deal of the principle which they have seen fit to call 'the survival of the fittest." Mr. Darwin, in his "Origin of Species," of my life, and since I quit the use of makes this principle play a part alexhibited on the earth, and see what before Kepler discovered his laws as it was taken out of its carefully locked The Condition of Howard College, tobacco my health has improved won-But there is at work in the world another principle, which I will venture to name "the survival of the unfittest;" and it plays no mean part in the average economy of human life, and that shall reap if we faint not. - Ram's ated; why complain of them if they

of humanity.

ng story:

vival of the unfittest.

He cannot live decently on less than no matter whose wives they may be, work made of it. Bro. James Sims, speak of. He buys no books, sub. themselves to such work. scribes to no magazines, reviews or newspapers; never travels out of the To return good for good is human; lose Bro. James Sims, but Bro. Stewyet nobody believes the soul is dead with all thy wiswhen we are asleep—that the intellect dom get understanding.—Prov. 4:7.

Mississippi, heighborhood, sends no dook making anywhere in this country. They duplicate eastern and lege—in short, he vegetates. Now, diabolical; good for evil, divine.

Carolina.

Agents for Alabama, Mississippi, heighborhood, sends no dook making anywhere in this country. They duplicate eastern and lege—in short, he vegetates. Now, diabolical; good for evil, divine.

Carolina. Agents for Alabama, Mississippi, neighborhood; sends no sons to col- evil for evil, brutal; evil for good, art will be glad to receive him.

The Centennial in the Associations, ford to preach "wunst a month" for a very small salary? And in some On Tuesday before the fourth Sun- churches he will, just because of his On Woman's Work for Missions and in the day in this month the first of our as- inferiority, succeed in displacing the sociational gatherings will be held at cultivated preacher, and thus furnish MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres.,

sion, led by Rev J W Hilliard.

8:30 p m: An old fashion prayer and experience meeting. Led by Rev J L Thompson.

Rev J L Thompson.

Saturday, 9:30 a m: Devotional excises for half an hour. From 10 to 10 constitution and fifth Sunday meetings lately held in Troy, Montgomery, Selma, Birmingham, and had been bent upon illustrating it, he could hardly have done the thing more effectually than is done in his "Nicholas Nickleby." The cheap boarding school, "Do the boys Hail," Yorkshire, presided over by the inimates and selections and fifth Sunday meetings. Will not pastors, moderators of Yorkshire, presided over by the inimates and selections. The Centennial of Modern Min.

he body when it meets.

Pastors and leading laymen all over revenge in this case. The successthe state ought to set to work in dead ful(?) candidate sleeps in well-earned earnest to study up on the history and oblivion, while the name of the deliterature of the subject, so as to be feated candidate is known and hon-

limits of their associations. It will be universe. There is a law of balance— married—that's all. When the moth-J. C. HIDEN.

Eufaula, Ala.

Some Things We Need.

We need to be more patient, and for the glory of God. ess given to fault finding.

We need to be willing to go anywhere that God would send us.

has a good deal of gospel in it, We need to believe that God reigns, hand? Most assuredly. Trust them, no matter how black the sky becomes. brethren. We need to be as much in earnest in God's work as we are in business

The Preacher's Wife.

In reply to the question how much

addition, is proving itself most effi- help those who want to help them- they are rapidly displacing the native a more radical form, e. g. What gives American laborers; and all this be- a church any right or authority to cause of their inferiority in the scale make any special claims upon a min- class, of the Jasper church, has filled ister's wife at all? A minister's wife a foreign mission card; Frank G. Ly-Take, as an illustration, the follow- is no more the public property of a on, of Collirene, has filled a home church than the wife of any other mission card. A Californian, who had become ut- member is. If the minister is wise, he terly disgusted with the Chinese, re- marries a wife, not on account of her solved that he would never employ capacity to deliver orations and organ- girls in the Oxanna Sunday school another one of them in any capacity. Having laid in his winter's supply of cord-wood, he accordingly employed an Indian to saw it up for fuel at a dollar an inspiration to him in his private life. a cord. This gentleman, having oc. If the church wishes the minister to casion to go away for a few hours, left have a co-pastor, and they prefer a the Indian sawing; but upon return- female coadjutor, then they should on a little rice, a rat or two a day, and his home, as other men do. The this service. It will be published in and an occasional stray puppy, can church has a right to expect that the several papers. Two months ago, not afford to work at lower wages than wife of their pastor should be morally a lick of work had been done on the most Americans can live upon; and above reproach, and that she conduct house, and I preached in it last Sabhence, in "the struggle for existence," herself as a Christian woman in the bath, only lacking the windows and the rat-eating Chinaman drives out the church and elsewhere, rendering, like completion of seats. It will be entirelaborer who must have his bacon, every other Christian woman, such ly finished by the fourth Sabbath, and beef-steak, and other costly viands. service as she may he fitted for, at I do not think there is a prettier coun-Here, then, is a clear case of the sur- such times as the prior demands of try church anywhere, and it is quite her husband and her home may al- commodious. Let us have the edit-The English traveller, who was so- low. Any church that would de- ors, W. B. Crumpton, Greenville some search, "found him across the their pastor is simply their slave, and casion one of profit as well as pleasstreet in a restaurant, dining on roast that, therefore, all that belongs to him ure. The brethren deserve credit for is at their disposal. We trust that this monument of zeal and sacrifice. Again: Here is a church that has a this reply will help to correct such er. Three brethren, U. C. Vinson, T. J.

Central Committee

Birmingham, Ala. MRS GEO. B. EAGER, Vice-Pres. Montgomery, Ala. MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., Birmingham, Ala

Study Topics.-Knowledge of the mission-

aries. Encountered difficulties. Past re-sults. Future prospects. The Centennial, a pivotal era in missions. Chapel Build-Results of Woman's Work,

Extract from Dr. Gambrell's speech before the Convention at Atlanta] 1. It will largely emphasize a cer tain Baptist doctrine-i. e., individu ality in religion-any hierarchy that displaces personal responsibility in religion is unscriptural, yea, anti-scriptural. Giving money to God's cause is a duty and privilege that we sometimes take away from our wives and daughters. I am not sure that we men yet clearly realize that woman is a person. We say the husband and wife are one and the husband is that

2. It is enlarging the character of our women. We are expecting to have greater women in the future than in the past. Character can't be conferred by legislation or patent right. This work will enlist all the powers of our women and thus enlarge their

3. This movement will greatly strengthen our churches. By actual examination and count the contribu tions of seven churches in Mississippi, were more than doubled by organizing

those of the churches. 4. It will, as another result, give us better homes. If you don't under-

The ceaseless doing of one thing, a diversion. One woman washed the same set of dishes for fifty years. It was enough to run her crazy-why I would have broken every one of them. Mission work will enlarge her heart, her mind, her sphere, and it will be

5. Women can be trusted—they We need to have more charity for have sense. Why can it be doubted those whose faults have been discov- that that generation of women who have reared such a set of men as we are, are not to be trusted? After they have discovered in us power and We need to be more sociable in the | beauty(?) sufficient to marry us and church. A good hearty handshake love us and treat us kindly, can we not risk the Lord's work in their

6. They are timid, and want encouragement and recognition. Let us give it to them. They are very We need to sow beside all waters, much like men-we like recognition, remembering that in due season we we want to be noticed and appreciare sensitive to neglect of notice and recognition?

> Huntsville church reports a new sunbeam band, also a young people's society of Christian endeavor.

> Woodlawn reports two new socie-

Mrs. Rosamond's Sunday-school

Miss Lois Hanna's class of six little

On the fourth Sabbath in July the something worthy a grand past record toward the building. We hate to B. H. CRUMPTON.

Brewton, Ala.

Alabama Printing Company, Montgomery, tla. (C. W. Hare, J. C. Pope and J. R. lewberry.) Everything printed, from an avelope to a first-class book, newspaper or agazine. Price list sent on demand. in and love for Christ, have covenant-

A good man once held official posi tion in his church and Sunday-school. He looked ahead of him and saw that he would be compelled to fail in busiiners. While he believed he had done the very best he could, and felt that no wrong doing could attach to him, yet he realized that "people will talk," and that the cause might be injured if he retained his position, so he modestly resigned, and asked to be allowed to work as a private member. There are cases where men are believed to be guilty of wrong doing and yet they continually force themselves to the front in church work, much to the embarrassment of the pastor and other members. It is more important that the cause of Christ be honored, and sinners be saved, than that any man's feelings be spared.

MR. CLEVELAND is opposed to have has too much love for Christ to have ing female political clubs named "in honor"(?) of his wife. He writes a plain, sensible letter-short, 'tis true, but to the point.

of encouraging infidelity than by such Whatever else may be said about inconsistent and sinful methods of former utterances of the ex president, this is one of the most sensible things dealing with those who minister in he has ever written. In this day of spiritual things. sensations and clamorings for notoriety, when women have an insatiable desire to "get into print," and to have their pictures paraded before the pub lic gaze, no man and woman on this continent can better afford to rebuke the spirit of bad manners, bad train ing and bad taste than Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. Especially can the wo men of the South, who in the main have kept free from the craze of wo man suffrage and "woman's sphere is politics," congratulate themselves.

Mr. Cleveland's gentle rebuke does not apply to the South.

THE necessity for raising a perma nent fund for aged and infirm minis ters and their families, or for the famities of deceased ministers, is becoming more and more emphatic. Just recently an aged brother, who has given many long years to preaching the gospel, was stricken down and livgered helpless for months, and at last died. He had saved up nothing for a rainy day. His family are very poor. In another part of the state a young brother, who had just arrived at a period of considerable usefulness, suffered for months with that wasting disease, consumption, and then passed to the beyond. His wife and little ones are in a helpless condition. Even a small fund, available for such cases, would prove a great blessing. Our churches should regularly contribute to this cause If brethren will send funds to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, they will be gladly divided between the two families just mentioned.

wrote to Andrew Fuller: "How long our sympathy in their illness. We their personal efficiency will of neces all heartily join in the good work, all may feel cordially invited to at tian church shall adequately realize be restored to health. her high privilege and solemn responsibility to send the blessed gospel of the grace of God to every creature?"

wrote to Mr. Fuller the Baptist Mis sionary Society had been formed at Kettering. In 1795, three years later, cumbia has had printed a neat direc | Manly's "Choice." That afternoon the London Missionary Society was tory of the church, containing articles and that night brought up the reflecborn; five years later, in 1800, the of taith, list of members, remarks by tion of "the old-time religion," theo-1816 the Wesleyan Missionary Society The Mon Missionary Society was established: in 1799, the Connecticut and Massa- ing of the long list of associations to time singing! That is what we need chuseus Missionary Societies; a few meet within the next three and a half more than all else-"the old time re years later, in 1810, the missions of ican Baptist Missionary Union. To for the accommodation of young that we the past. Europe, the United States and Can-

ada, reporting the following figures: Stations and outstations, 11,388; Harpersville yesterday and preached a missionaries, male and female, 7,921; Christian native workers, 40,083; communicants, 726,883. Cut these figures out and study them, along with other information you are considered and preached and preached and preached and preached and preached and preach the gospel. The church's comment was, "Come again the 1st Sabbath in August, and help our pastor in a protracted was with us at Harpersville yesterday and preached a Journal this afternoon prints the following letter received from ex-President Cleveland in answer to a request for a picture of Baby Ruth, for publication in the Journal: "Replying in behalf of Mrs. Cleveland to your letter of the 13th inst., I have to say that they are no occasion to send their sons elsewhere, for more ample facilities, to be the subjects of wiser discipline, or be surrounded by more wholesome influences. It deserves a large patronage. Let it be bestowed. The work of the college, in the first half century of its life, even under their sons elsewhere, for more ample facil tities, to be the subjects of wiser discipline, or be surrounded by more wholesome influences. It deserves a large patronage. Let it be bestowed. The work of the college, in the first half century of its life, even under their sons elsewhere, for more ample facil tities, to be the subjects of wiser discipline, or be surrounded by more wholesome influences. It deserves a large patronage. Let it be bestowed. The work of the college, in the first half century of its life, even under the subjects of wiser disciplines, the subjects of

another man to accept the are of that church and be subjecte such an organization be recognized by churches as a church of the Lord Jesus Christ?"

much of his time, promising to pay a

stipulated amount. If that agreement

does not carry with it moral obliga-

right. These same church members,

tion their moral right to pay the su-

perintendent every cent agreed upon;

he is not only morally, but legally,

or fifteen lives were lost. The Pink

the state militia of 8,000 men to the

rescue. At present all is quiet and

FIELD NOTES.

men and the state authorities.

ery, Ala.

and Marion counties.

Sunday in August.

just that kind of work.

Sabbath school and ladies' aid society

Rev. W. R. Ivey, of Scottsboro

have professed Christianity.

school is in a flourishing condition.

private citizens meet a con-

abama ought to have a copy. These questions arise from a sad tate of affairs in many of our country Rev. Albert F. Owens has taken and village churches. Churches serve Baptist Leader. The Leader is the heir pastors just as indicated above. organ of the colored Baptists of Ala-bama, and we believe under its pres-They call, and promise to pay; they get farther and farther behind each ent management will accomplish great good. The editor is highly esteemed year, until at last they call another man, making him the same promises: both as a man and a preacher. He and some of these preachers accept proposes to make the Leader a strictly when they know that the former pastor is unpaid. This practice is deplorable. It is indeed robbing the preacher of his living and robbing God our fathers. God will not be glorified Sunday evening in the presence of a

In all the talk which goes on in this centennial year of missions, let of honor. A church is a body of men and women who, professing faith in and love for Christ, have covenant.

Our lathers. God will not be glorined bunday evening in the presence of a by denouncing them nor by complating the great things and love for Christ, have covenant.

Our lathers. God will not be glorined bunday evening in the presence of a large concourse of people, in Bro. Floyd's fish pond, and named it we do and the great liberality we "Enon near to Salem, because there ed together to serve God, and strive wardness. There are other things no better folks in Alabama, nor any-by every laudable method to ad- which God esteems more highly than where else, than the Salem folks. money-giving, though to hear the As Bro. J. P. Shaffer says, they are vance the Redeemer's kingdom. To talk which goes on one would not worth 200 cents on the dollar. lead them in this work they choose a hink so. - Western Recorder. man, asking that he give them so

er assisted the pastor.

A copy of the minutes of the Wo-

S. B. C., has been received. Every

Selma association will convene this of your paper the news of Bro. J. L. does not carry with it moral obliga-tion, we fail to see where any sort of Delegates and visitors coming by hoping to attend the ministers' in a contract would carry with it moral railroad will get off at Orrville. A tute; but he was not strong enough card dropped to me at this place will during his stay to attend lectures. tract with a man to superin churches and associations are cor near with him. He was hopeful, and tend their work, promising to dially invited to be with us. We are talked with me about his future plans also looking for the representatives of But the Master saw fit to relieve our pay him so much. They never ques and denominational enterprises.

no legal way of enforcing payment, or his church thus injured? God forbid that such a mercenary and covetous Early, Smith and Cowles as managers, spirit should longer prevail among our sunk nineteen thousand dollars dechurches. There can be no surer way spite a larger list than it has now! -Richmond Christian Advocate.

Hatchechubbee. On Saturday and Yes, we THE strike of laborers at the Car- Sunday the congregations were large and bye." negie works in Homestead, Pa, last and the occasions enjoyable. A very week, resulted seriously. Some twelve good collection was taken for missions on Sunday. Bro. L. C. Cooper conducted the children's day exercises ertons, numbering about three hun- in the afternoon on Sunday. All the Convention of the Baptist Young tion for missions. dred men, were forced to retreat. acquitted themselves well, and we People's Union at Detroit, July 14-The strikers were in possession of the felt charmed with the appearance and 17, will please let me know at once. on the grounds each day. Conveydeportment of the little folks. The I will give all desired information as ances from Wilsonville to the church. works till Governor Pattison ordered clever people of Hatchechubbee to trains, etc. amply provided for the temporal necessities of all present.

peace reigns—as between the striking One of the excellent spirits who always welcomed the visitors to Deatsville was sister Lamar, wife of our friend and brother, Dr. J. I. Lamar. The Baptists of Day's Gap have a She and her husband were members votion to his church and to his breth-Send your catalog work to the Alaren none would have thought of a difference. She encouraged the heart bama Printing Company, Montgom The Baptists of England have al- cheerful disposition won friends for leastet "Annie's Bricks," will be sent her new members? G E Brewer, J. S. ready raised \$400,000 towards their her on every side. We were pained to Rev. W. G. Curry and family will June 30th, after nine days of illness, spend the month of August in Wilcox she fell asleep to wake in brighter realms. To the fond husband and Dr. Herman Faust, a Jewish rabbi

in New York, and his entire family, fort them. Before the Ministers' Institute Birmingham, Ala. The Tuskaloosa Female College closed at East Lake, Rev. G. S. Ansends out a handsome catalog. The derson, teacher of Sermon Structure, was asked by the members of the In-Rev. Catt Smith, of Scottsboro, stitute to organize a correspondence has been called to the church at Win- school in which his course of instrucchester, Tenn., but has not accepted tion will be taught by mail. He has consented to comply with the request, Alabama Printing Company, 25 cents early as practicable and the work ever witnessed; when the people of per dozen; single copy 3 cents; fifty fall. The privileges of the school Rev. J. C. Hiden enters upon his siring to take the course. This is the work as pastor of Grove Avenue first school of the kind organized in begging for money as if nothing was 11 a m. Preaching, G E Brewer. church, Richmond, Va., on the first the South. Any advance movement Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Dickson have the ministry in the advancement of thinks about it. If the preachers will probably would attend. However,

Dr. G. A. Lofton begins a commu Dr. Averett writes the Alabama work; it gives entire satisfaction." Frost presented me with a copy of Dr. bors be earnest and abundant, and a lance and introduce your paper. But a month before Carey Thanks, Doctor; the Judson deserves Broadus's "Catechism of Bible Teaching," and that afternoon I sat down follow these remarkable meetings. and read it. At night, at the prayer The First Baptist church of Tus- meeting, we opened the service with We haven't had such singing in the prayer meeting for a long time, and I haven't taken in as much theolnted. It is the first meet the old-time theology, and O the old eday. Every church ought

stantly getting, and you can easily silence the doposers of missions.

Bro. H., in the Baptist of June 16th, raises very important questions relative to the non-payment of a pastor's salary. He asks, "Is it morally right for a Baptist church in conference to call a pastor and promise to the y him \$300 per annum, and then they are amply able to liquidate the primitives. They are coming.

The protracted meeting."

In a recent issue of the Regular Baptist is unit is impossible, for the reason, to comply with your request. It is only frank to add that it there were any of her pictures in conference to call a pastor and promise to the cause of christ, and then the Divine blessing, its usefulness in the next fifty years will be greatly incheck the notoriety which would be increased by such publication. We would be glad to please you and the paper with which you are connected, but we cannot bring ourselves to the Birmingham, July 1st.

They are coming.

The recent issue of the Regular Baptist is unjoy favoring missions and Summanday choose. This paper is the organ of our child, and it is impossible, for the reson, to comply with your request. It is only frank to add that there were any of her pictures in conference we should not be willing to have one published in any newspaper. We are doing all we can to check the notoriety which would be increased by such publication. We would be glad to please you and the paper with which you are connected, but we cannot bring ourselves to the Birmingham, July 1st.

The part of the 13th inst., I have to say that there has never been a photo taken of our child, and it is impossible, for that reason, to comply with your request. It is only frank to add that there were any of her pictures in conference we should not be willing to have one published in any newspaper. We are doing all we can to check the notoriety which would be increased by such publication. We would be glad to please you and the primitive. They are coming.

The result of the 13th is indentity of its liter of the 13th

at of giving our baby's picture to on to the church. Bro. J. M. Wallbe printed in a newspaper. Yours truly, Grover Cleveland."

W. R. Whatley: We closed a very g meeting at Salem the 1st y in July. There were fourroman in the Baptist churches in Al- W. B. Carter, of Girard, was with us, and put in as good and app og as we ever heard. When ne left, the young converts, with the "fell on his neck and kissed " "sorrowing most of all for the words which he spoke." "And they accompanied him unto the ship" in) and parted with joyful hearts or the riches of the grace of our God in Christ. It was Pentecostal times with us all. The brethren from 70 to 84 years old cried out as did seon, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servants depart in peace according to unday evening in the presence of a show, with their failure and back- was much water there." There are

C. J. Bentley, Buyck, July 10: I I. A. White, Orrville, July 4: The notice with sadness in the last issue year with Providence church, on Jones' death. I met him a few weeks insure conveyances for them at the He was then very low in health, but station. Messengers from other I had no idea that the end was so our paper, schools, and other state young brother so soon from his labors here, and, "Thy will be done, O "The receipts from the Nashville Lord." As a schoolmate, as an asso-Christian Advocate were only one thou- ciate, and as a Christian, when we sand and eight hundred dollars above were boys, just starting out in life, I God fail to redeem their promises to the cost of its publication."—Arkan- remember Jimmie with a fond mem and God's glory, by Rev J G Lowrey. the preacher, simply because they feel sas Methodist. This will surprise near. ory, and I am sure that all the boys that he, while having moral rights, has ly everybody but the men engaged in of Rockford and of Coosa county m conducting church papers. But the will join me in paying a just tribute purses that pay the printer and the to the memory of the dear brother purses that pay the printer and the paper maker are seldom as fat as a paper maker are seldom as a paper maker are seldom fretted frog. The "Old Richmond," not always appreciate our young with Lee at the inkhorn and with brother's piety as we ought, but thanks be to God, he has left an ex ample of consecration worthy of emu lation, and I am glad and rejoice for land, D D. his life, for I know his "works will pm: Mission boards-their workfollow him." To his bereaved wife, G. D. B., Phenix City: I have Sister Mollie, I extend my earnest Rev E B Teague, D D. just attended a pleasant, and I trust sympathy. May the Lord comfort profitable, centennial meeting at all the heart-stricken, is my prayer.

Detroit Convention.

GEO. B. EAGER, Representative for Alabama. Notice

Centennial Chapel Cards and Certificates. For use of Sunday-schools the Centennial Chapel Cards and Certificates may be obtained free, in any number, ci Fayette street, Baltimore. The circular to Sunday-schools from the of every Christian. Her bright and Home and Foreign Boards and the Swindall. The duty of a church to with each order. Should a larger dis. Colley and A C Swindall. Adjournlearn that she was dead. Thursday, tribution of the leaflet be desired, it ment to 7:30 p m. can be purchased at 2 cents per copy. Woman's Mission societies or individuals in Alabama may obtain the Chapdevoted children we extend sympathy, el Cards and Certificates free by ap is given the mission work from the and pray that God's grace may com- plying to the Central Committee, Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Box No. 585, son. How to conduct a protracted

Sublime Courage.

Think of it: In a year when money S Johnson, W R Whatley. May a is scarcer than was ever known in the church ask for the resignation of a history of the country; when the peodeacon? G E Brewer, T A Kelley Adopted by the Institute at its session ple are torn to pieces with the bitter and J M Johnson. and the school will be organized as est political struggle the country has Adjourned to 7:30 p m. in the midst of the heat of summer. holding their centennial meetings and gan, R A J Cumbie and others.

revival widespread in its results will Lebanon is twelve miles north of W. B. C.

A Kind Word for the Howard.

Having had the opportunity to visit Howard College frequently during the last session, as well as to attend the ith the condition and workings of New Bethel church, near Braggs, and the college under its pressent manage- the following subjects will be disment, it may not be amiss to say to the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST ligion." Let us have it again, breth that the prospects of the institution cises by pastor, J J Pipkin ren of the churches. We have strayed to far from the old landmarks. Let man for its president, and aided in the ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ, as being an invaluable help in their congregation. Eld T E Morgan, Bro congregation. the American Board were commenced, and in 1814 the missions of the American Board were commenced, and in 1814 the missions of the American Board were commenced, has awarded the contract for the building of commodious dormitories that we have opportunity to redeem the difficult, but well directed and until the building of commodious dormitories that we have opportunity to redeem the difficult, but well directed and until the building of commodious dormitories that we have opportunity to redeem the building of commodious dormitories and the building of commodious dormitories that we have opportunity to redeem the building of commodious dormitories and the building of commodious dormitories that we have opportunity to redeem the building of commodious dormitories and the building of commodious dormitories that we have opportunity to redeem the building of commodious dormitories are the building of commodious dormitories. efficient faculty, with a large, attent Elds J M Fortune, J G Thomas and missionary societies in Great Britain, the future. The building will be a two story wood building.

For plain chunks of wisdom, Mr. ive, earnest, gentlemanly body of stu dents, there is every reason why the Bro C E Brewner. W. S. H., Wilsonville, July 4: Rev. honor. From Atlanta, Ga., July 11, college should "go on prospering and to prosper." Baptists, and indeed others, have no occasion to send their

e next district meeting of the och association will be held with ory Grove Baptist church, Chocnty, Saturday before the fifth lay in July, 1892.

turday, 10:30 a m: Devotional cises by Bro. James Sikes. a m: Do the Scriptures sus feet washing in the church? ed by Rid H M Mason. p m: The duties of the pastor church and the church to the

Opened by Eld J B Hamberm: Does the Bible teach that i duty of every Christian to give spread of the gospel? Opened d TE Tucker.

p m: Preaching by Eld Joe lay, 9:30 a m: Devotional exby Eld Bailey Ellis. a m: Is it the duty of every ch to have and sustain a Sabbath chool? Opened by Bro T J

30 a m: Preaching by Eld | B e brethren are all invited to at-We will have free discussions subjects mentioned. Hope the will bless the meeting to the

Committee on Program.

rogram for the Centennial meeting he Shelby association, to be held | year. h the Bethesda church on the 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st of July, 1892. freaching Thursday at 8 m by Rev Lowrey.

Briday, 10 a m: Devotional exer-, conducted by Rev Charles John-

30 a m: The value of the Bible how to appropriate it to our good bership, by Rev F M Woods. p m: Missionary map lecture, by W B Crumpton.

a m: Explanation of the centen- he may remove them. movement, by Rev W C Cleve-

ings, management and expenses, by 8 p m: Preaching, by Rev J W

Sunday, 9:30 a m: Sunday Duties of superintendents and teach- the wisdom of their founders-practiers, by T M Fancher, John K Milner | cal wisdom in selecting their sites and and John F Averyt.

C W O'HARA, Ch'n Com. Fifth Sunday. Program of fifth Sunday meeting,

embracing Friday and Saturday before, July 29, 30 and 31, 1892, at Lebanon church. Friday, 9 a m. Devotional exer-9:30. Introductory sermon, L.

Adjournment to 2:30 p m. 2:30 p m. What is the duty of new convert? A G Raines and O C

7:30 p m. Preaching, W R Whatley. Saturday 9 a m. Prayer meeting, G W Davis. 9:30. What prominence Bible? W J D Upshaw and C S John

meeting. General discussion. 11 a m. Sermon, R A J Cumbie. Adjournment to 2 p m. 2 p m. Prov. 11:24, exposition, C

7:30 p m. Preaching, J D Hughes. Sunday, 9 a m. Sabbath-school.

The committee has placed on the It is a marvel to everybody who above program all whom they thought will it be, I wonder, before the Christmess. We sity be of profit to the churches and these meetings will become break tend, and any who will are requested by him in this the present session of God is in it. Come, join in the good brethren, and may the Lord give us a Whereas, A further knowledge of work and God's Spirit will be mani- blessing. Bro. Crumpton, can you the system, and a greater familiarity Printing Company: "The catalogue nication in the Western Recorder as fest, calming the passions of men. not come? We need you. Bro. Editof 1891-92 is a good piece of your follows: The other day Dr. J. M. Let your prayers ascend and your la-

Wetumpka, on Jackson Trace Road, hereby puts itself on record in the Elmore county.

D. S. MARTIN, H. G. RAINES. C. J. BENTLEY, Committee.

enery Commencement, and a Jama Association, including 29th, personne to some extent families oth and 31st of July, will be held with

Friday, 10 a m: Devotional exer-2 Duty of the church to her pastor

3. Why are Baptists a peculiar people? Elds C'C Lloyd, R M Burt and Bro J E Bishop. 4 History and need of missions.

to the public.

Program of District Meeting To be held with Sardis church, Chil ton county, Alabama, July 29th to 31st, 1892.

1. Friday, 10:30 a m: Devotional exercises one hour, conducted by Rev J L Long. 2. Organization. Adjourn for din-

3. 2 o'clock p m: Mutual relations of pastor and people. A L Haralson. 4 4 o'clock p m: Are the present methods of conducting missions in harmony with the spirit and teachings of the New Testament? J Longcrier 5. Saturday, 9:30 a m: Devotional

exercises thirty minutes, conducted by Rev. Hardy Jones. Reports from churches. Continue discussion of missions.

M McCord. Adjourn for dinner. 9 2 o'clock p m: Duty of Christians to maintain religion in the family. J L Chandler. 10. Sunday, 9:30 a m: Sunday school mass meeting, conducted by T L Jones.

11. 11 o'clock a m: Mission services by Rev W B Crumpton. Let the BAPTIST be represented, sure. The brethren of Sardis extend a cordial welcome to all. COMMITTEE

Attention, Howard College Stu-

Students of Howard College will examine carefully the catalogue of this

They will find the following changes: 1. That the boarding expenses have been reduced.

2. That neither a dress coat nor a dress cap will be used next session, thereby greatly lessening the expense for a uniform.

3. That each student must bring a pair, each, of sheets, pillow cases and blankets, or comforts. He must have p'm: Regeneration before church his name carefully sewed into each piece with colored thread. If the article is marked with ink, it may be washed out and some confusion ensturday, 9:30 a m: Devotional ex- sue. The articles must be used upon man in the college. When he leaves,

B. F. RILEY, Pres't.

From Dr. Averett.

I visited a few days ago two of the great schools of Virginia. They are closed now for the summer vacation. in providing abundant room for ex 11 a m: Preaching, by Rev W C pansion-philanthropic and patriotic All Alabamians expecting to attend Cleveland, D D, followed by a collec- wisdom in building the schools in which boys have been trained, who All are cordially invited. Dinner have been, during the greater part of the century, preachers, teachers, statesmen, engineers and commanders of armies. I have gotten some points which I think I may utilize as a teacher, and I am better satisfied with what we have in Alabama than I was before I made this holiday trip to

Virginia. The organization of the faculty at ludson Institute has been completed by the election of Miss Ella L Cantrell, as teacher of Art. She is a lady of fine social position, and, I am assured, her election will gratify many of our friends in Nashville. The work of several accomplished teachers was submitted to critics in that city with reference to the selection of a teacher for the Judson, and Miss so favorably impressed with the edu-

in the good schools of Art. S. W. AVERETT Glasgow, Va., July 8th.

Preamble and Resolutions

of 1802 endorsing the Book and System of Rev. G. S. Anderson:

Whereas, This Institute at its last session expressed its appreciation of The best method of instruction by the system of Sermon Structure given will be extended to all ministers de- the Baptists are calmly marching on, Sunday-school teachers, L. T. Gro- by Rev. G. S. Anderson, and asked him to formulate it and put it in book form, and

Whereas, Our brother has complied with the request in writing the book which has been used as the text book of China. in another series of lectures delivered

with its principles have strengthened Therefore be it

Resolved, 1. That the Institute unqualified endorsement of the system, believing it to be what the author claims for it, 1 e, that it is a formula of principles revealing the science of sermon structure. That it embraces the laws of exposition and sermon building, and will be equally helpful to the expositor and sermon builder, that it is philosophical through out and intensely practical in its application.

Resolved, 2. That we therefore heartily commend the said system to the students of the Scriptures and to J. I. STOCKTON, Pastor Baptist church, Athens, Ala C. W. O'HARA, Pastor Baptist church, Columbiana,

R. H. PURSER, Pastor Baptist church, Wesson, Miss J. G. LOWREY, Pastor Baptist church, Calera, Ala. M. M. WOOD, Pastor Baptist church, Bessemer, Ala. Committee.

Centenary of Missions.

The Centennial Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention met in Richmond, June 22nd and 23rd and considered various matters pertaining to the progress and prospects of the work entrusted to their hands. The ing seasons of political excitement. A man may do his full duty as a citi-rows and Broadus, and with becoming modesty we claim that this illustrious following items are of some interest gree against Christian law. Take trio can lose none of their lustre by as-To meet a difficulty that has arisen

in several quarters growing out of cer-

manent centennial fund of \$250 000," as used in our last report to the South ern Baptist Convention were not in To the Baptists of Alabamatended to designate an endowment DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS fund, the interest of which shall be Ever since my connection with your used, but a fund for 'Bible transla- cherished institution of learning, Howtion, chapel building, a church edi- ard College, I have taken occasion to fice fund and other permanent work ' present annually in the form of an ad-If therefore any donor of a special dress the condition of this school. I sum shall see fit to direct that his gift have felt that this is due our people

pended, his wishes must be sacredly for patronage and financial support observed, but without such specific The present time affords an unusu instructions these gifts will be all occasion, on the part of the friends turned over to the Boards for of the college, for congratulation. The the benefit of their work and the darkness of the past is cleared away Boards will be authorized and expect- and the present stands crowned with ed to expend the said funds, as occa- success. Two years ago the college sion may require, in work of a per- was housed within four wooden buildmanent character connected with their ings located in a forest of straggling 11 o'clock a m: Sermon by Rev

In response to a communication Its friends had despaired. Hope from the Foreign Board setting forth seemed to have fled. To day we have the fact that a large part of the money five brick structures crowning the now coming in is sent for the centen- eminence of college hill; the forest has nial fund, and that if it should be all been converted into a beautiful camheld for permanent work, the Board pus; a neat fence encloses our grounds means even to support missionaries strong faculty mans the institution; our

send out others, it was mittee respectfully recommend to just celebrated our jubilee. the Boards to use all proper methods, by circulars, by instructions to their agents, and by the use of their own ications and the der

our brethren that centennial contri disadvantages and darkness of the butions may be either for the support past, what may we not accomplish for and enlargement of the present work our great school in the years to come? of the Boards or for the fund for per- The past is made sacred by the blessmanent work at the option of the do- ed memory of such consecrated men nors; and it is understood that only of God as Holcombe, King, Mcthose contributions specifically desig | Graw, DeVotie, Chilton, Chambliss, nated for the latter fund will be put to Bestor, and later of Freeman, Wink the credit of that fund "

considered and adopted.

vices of several distinguished speakers present. Bouyant with hope and infor a series of meetings in a number of spired by the victories of the part, we states immediately following the Louis | enter upon the latter half of the cenville meeting and continuing until tennial of Howard College. December. The details for these re- No nobler deeds can be performed quire much correspondence before than those for Christian education. any public announcement can be No higher impulse can come to the made. As indicating in a general godly man or woman than that of way the design of these meetings, it placing young men under such tutel-

"Resolved, That the representa- high stations of after life-fitted men tives of this Committee be and are tally, morally, spiritually. No more We of the present generation can see hereby instructed in advocating the enduring work for Christ can be perinterests and claims of the Centennial, formed than to seek out worthy your, to emphasize the idea of enlarged op- men-possessed of requisite capabilierations as well as the raising of a ty and moral character—and give to fund for permanent work and to strive | them the benefits of collegiate culture constantly to uplift our people to a What more desirable eulogy on the higher plane of living for Christ and part of any one than that he aided to giving systematically for the promo extent of his ability an institution tion of his cause."

The subscriptions taken at Atlanta during the Convention were turned lege! It appeals to you from its past, over to Dr. T. P. Bell, Assistant Sec. redolent with the memory of Chrisretary of the Foreign Mission Board tian achievement; from the present, for collection. The subscribers are crowned with a giorious success; from earnestly requested to assist him in the future, bright with promise and this work, and particularly in remit- assurances. Encouraged by past acting to state if they desire any partic- complishments, its friends have al ular designation of their gifts. In view of Dr. Eaton's proposed ment. The work has auspiciously

absence for two months in Europe, the undersigned was designated as chairman pro tem of the con H. H. HARRIS.

China Moves.

Cantrell's work was preferred. Some cational work our Methodist brethren of it will be placed in the parlors of are doing in Pekin that it has promthe Judson the latter part of Septem- ised to give positions upon the railber for the inspection of the Judson's roads or in telegraph offices to all patrons and students. Miss C. will graduates, at a fair salary, and the study this summer the newest things privilege added of keeping the Sabbath-a great concession. All graduates from the Medical Department ensuing year the most successful in will receive appointments in the army the history of the college. or navy. To give an earnest of what will be done, a physician from the United States was requested for the Customs Service of Chung King, the very city from which the missionaries were expelled in 1886; and besides granting a handsome salary, it was agreed that he should spend all his spare time in medical missionary work. Such an advance would not have been dreamed of ten years ago. This is the Lord's doing Though opened by war, God steadily works in time of peace for the regeneration

> Marvelous are his thoughts, And mighty to perform; He moves the nations in the calm, As surely as by the storm. -Missionary Reporter.

We thoroughly favor the doctrine that Christian men ought to take an active part in political affairs. It is entirely proper for them to attend the | Va , andward meetings, vote at the primaries, and go as delegates to the representative conventions. But we generally exercise of preference in the premises, feel a large degree of anxiety about but makes it our painful duty to comour brother when he is actively en ply with his wishes. Therefore be it gaged in attending to political affairs. He is sadly apt to get astray before and overwhelming regret we accept the knows it. He goes to his club the resignation of our beloved pastor. so mad with his opponents and so as his special charge. wild over his favorites that he is in 3 That we refuse to grant him the

at which the devil laughs. Sin and fulness. infidelity grow rampant and triumphthese hints and carry them with you sociating with their honored names the next time you go to a political the revered name of our gifted and

meeting .- The Baptist "Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that the words "perAn Address

be invested and only the interest ex- in view of our dependence upon them.

pines. Its forces were demoralized would be greatly embarrassed for our attendance has been doubled; a now on the field and utterly unable to patronage is drawn from ten different states; our friends are now bouyant "Resolved, That this centennial "The past at least is secure;" we have

Fifty years brimming with useful ness, and crowned with Divine bene-dictions lie behind us The future is

papers generally, to make clear to all If so much has been done amid the ler, Henderson and Renfroe-1 gal-Several papers for publication in axy of which any people might feel tract form and a program for a mass- proud. These men of God have bemeeting in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2- queathed to us a rich legacy of con 4th, the one hundredth anniversary of secration. Their example is worthy the organization at Kettering, were of emulation. If we would make the greatest use of the past we must seize Steps were taken to secure the ser- with eagerness the advantages of the

age as that they will be fitted for the

dedicated to Christian learning? Such an institution is Howard Colready organized a plan for its endow-

Meanwhile we should see to it that Howard College. Alluring promises may be offered from other quarters. Let nothing prevent the attendance of your son upon your own school.

The Chinese Government has been Parents should write to me for in formation. It will be promptly and cheerfully given. Pastors can turnish names of young men in their respective charges to whom catalogues may be sent. We have new quarters and

our expenses have been reduced. Let us have earnest co operation all along the line, and let us rake the

Your brother in Christ, B. F. RILEY.

Preamble and Resolutions

Adopted at the First Baptist Church on Dr. J. C. Hiden's Resignation

At a called conference of the First Baptist church held Sunday morning, June 19, 1892, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted by a rising vote and ordered printed in the Eutaula Daily Times, ALABAMA BAPTIST and Richmond Religious Herald:

Whereas, Dr. J. C. Hiden, on the 12th inst., tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church of Eufaula, to take effect on July 31st proximo, in order that he may be in. position to accept a call from Grove Avenue Baptist church, Richmond,

Whereas. The construction and verbiage of his resignation allows us no Resolved, 1. That with unfeigned

meetings on Wednesday nights, stays 2 That in behalt of this church and up so late at "the speaking" on Saturday night that he oversleeps himself return sincere thanks to Dr. Hiden for on Sunday morning, goes to the beer his tender, affectionate reference to garden to meet his committees, gets | Eufaula as a home, and to this church

right to esteem us more highly than we do him, and claim that every ex-As we are now entering upon a fiery pression of regard and devotion is political campaign, we wish to exhort | wholly reciprocal. We acknowledge our brethren of the political sort to that Richmond's gain is Eulaula's loss.

keep cool. The country can be saved 4 That we congratulate his new without their losing their souls, or charge upon securing his services and even their tempers. There is no ar that both he and his admirable family gument in wrath, and no patriotism will carry with them our heart's deepin partisan passion. A maddened est affection and our best wishes for Christian on the court green is a thing health, happiness and abundant use-

5. That we recognize in our depart ant where prominent church members ing pastor a high order of consecraare capsized on the political seas. tion and intellectuality, at least equal Too often we hear of prominent Bap to that possessed by any minister who, tists whose influence is paralyzed and in the brilliant history of this noted whose voices are hushed by the incon- church, has ever adorned and graced sistencies of which they are guilty dur-ing seasons of political excitement. such unfading lights as Boyce, Bur-

> brilliant pastor. Respectfully submitted, ELI S. SHORTER. For First Baptist Church.

, ALA., JULY 14, 1804. Verily there is a reward for the right-

Truth needs no color; beauty no pencil.— Shakespeare.

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND. LUXOMNI—The Gem of all female remedies for irregularities, pains and diseases peculiar to somen. Used 50 years by an eminent physician, Never fails to cure. Address, with stamp, Luxomni Co., Atlanta, Ga. P. O. Box 357. See advertisement elsewhere.

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There are more Baptists in corgia than any other state in the union-3.9,851. There are more Baptist ministers in Texas than in any other of the United States-2,378.

FOR DYSPEPSIA. Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

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As a Drink in Fevers Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. CHAS. H. S. DAVIS, Meriden, Conn., says: "I have used it as an occessory in ca-

as a pleasant and cooling drink in fevers, and have been very much pleased with it." Let the road be rough and dreary, And its end far out of sight; Foot it bravely-strong or weary.-Trust in God, and do the right.

A Point for You. In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to suppose that it will be of benefit to you? For Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and all other diseases of the blood, for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling, Catarrh, Malaria, Rheumatism, Hood's Sarsaparilla is an unequalled Rem-

Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache.

Life is to be used solely for one thingall one has may save character. Character on the 4th Sunday in July. first, last and all the time.

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The number of new Baptist churches constituted in this country during 1891 was tendance good; preaching at 11 a. m. 708, almost two a day for every day of the and night by the pastor.

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The number of Baptist Sunday-schools in North Carolina is in excess of any other state, aggregating 1,469.

Studying Law by Mail. The idea of teaching law by mail was first conceived by the well-known attorney, W. C. Sprague, the eventual result being the Sprague Correspondence School of Law of gal instruction of business men who find a

knowledge of commercial law of great value in their business and the rapid advancement of the student who has not the oppor-tunity of attending a law college.

The beatitudes in the Apocalypse are for all overcomers. Heaven's rewards and crowns lie beyond battle plains. Spiritual life always needs opposition. It flourishes most luxuriantly in adverse circumstances. We grow best under weights. We find our richest blessings in the burdens we dread to take up.—J. R. Miller, D.D.

Growing Up with the Country too Slow. Being tired of working for a salary, I decided to go West and grow up with the country. I invested in real estate and became land poor, and was obliged to made a living for my wife and children some other way. I saw Mr. Morehead's experience in time. I made last week \$12 and the week previous \$13 14. Anybody can get circulars by writing to Delno & Co., Columbus, Ohio. ROBERT LINDSAY.

Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely .- Rev. 22:17. Circumstances are beyond the control of man, but his conduct is in his power.

Spring, Va., is on our table. An examination of it shows a Faculty of eighteen officers and teachers, coming from the test institutions of learning in the land. Among them we note Vassar College, N. E. Conservatory, Boston; University of Virginia, Richmond College, Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Charlemange College, Paris, France, Academy of Arts, Paris; Northrop's Business College, Albany, and others. Surely with such a faculty the work mast be thorough and effective. The home comforts and table fare, under the present.

John 3:9. Two joined by experience was the tother at the morning and the other at the morning and the other at the evening service. Church elected delegates to the Montgomery association at Lowndesboro, July 19th, as follows: Rev. W. M. Harris, Geo W. Ellis, W. C. Ray, J. C. Pope, A. A. Poindexter and R. W. B. Merritt The conference meeting of the church will be held to night (Thursday)

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Dign. at his home in Blocton, Ala, June beart, we feel that his soul is at rest and his soul is at rest an

If there is no music in your heart read a as those who have no hope. He is not lost but gone before. few of the songs of David.

Hollins Institute.

This school for young ladies, located six miles from Roanoke, Va, at a charming place in a region redolent of health and picturesque natural scenery, has maintained an untarnished record and continuous prosperity for fifty years. Its reputation at home is without blemish, evidenced by its large attendance, while it receives many pupils from a broad area—North, South and West. Prof. Chas. L. Cocke, LL. D., has held the position of Superintendent for over a generation. For further information and gannouscement, address Chas. L. Cocke, Superintendent, Hollins, Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clements departed this life the 14th of June, 1872, at her home at Vance's Station, Tuscalooss county, Ala.

She was the daughter of John A. and Nacy Goodson; was born in Bibb county, Ala.

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She was the flux of October, 1819, and was baptized into the fellowship of Mt. Moriah Baptist church on the third Lord's day in October, 1832. She married Dr. Alsey Clements on the 11th of August, 1836.

She lived a long and exemplary Christian life. To know her was to love her; one without enemies. Hers was a beautiful character—gentle, unobtrusive and truly sweet-spirited.

She had a son and daughter who have This school for young ladies, located six miles from Roanoke, Va, at a charming place in a region redolent of health and picturesque natural scenery, has maintained an untarnished record and continuous pros-

The great fact is that life is a service; the only question is, "Whom will we serve?"—Faber.

Bowling Green Academy, under the able management of its president, John Hart, A. M., is enjoying a very large patronage. The Academy comprises two large buildings, situated half a mile from Bolling Green, Va., in a beautiful woodland. Noted for the thoroughness of its course of study, and the fact that none of its graduates have ever failed of admission to any College or University. The discipline is kind but firm.

The great fact is that life is a service; the sweet-spirited.

She had a son and daughter who have long since crossed the river, awaiting the coming of loved ones left behind.

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The Alabama Printing Company will do its share towards putting good books into the homes of people of this courter of study, and the fact that none of its graduates have ever failed of admission to any College or University. The

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At Washington, D. C., National Meeting of Wheelmen July 16 and 17. At Niagara Falls, Dental Congress, uly 29 to August 6:h. At Denver, Col., Trient clave Knights of Templar, A

At Scottsville, Texas, Methodist Holiness Camp Meeting, August 9 to

For further information as to rates, sleeping car berths, etc , call on Tick-et Agents or write D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Low Rates to Seashore Campmeet-

The L & N. will sell round trip return July 1st to 17th, good to re the languages wanted. Salary, \$50 or \$60 turn until July 24th for the low rate per month. of six dollars and fifty cents. H. C. Piper, P. A., S. T. Suratt, T. A., City.

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At Cincinnati, O., National Furni-ture Mens' Convention and Exposition July 6 to August 6. For the American Pharmaceutical Association Convention at the Profile House, N. H. July 13-19, tickets ses of melancholia and nervous debility, and

will be sold to Boston, Mass. At Xenia, O., Educators of Colored Youth Summer School, (Wilberforce, O.) July 13 to August 19th. For further information call on ticket agents or address D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Birmingham Churches.

South Side-One addition by letter; Sunbeam meeting in the afternoon; pastor thinking of protracted meeting.

East Lake-Pastor preached at both services. Three accessions by

Pratt Mines-Pastor preached at the building of a complete character. To both services; two accessions by letter. gain a fortune may destroy character, to lose | Bro. Crumpton dedicates our church

Cropwell-Pastor preached at both services to good congregations.

Third Church-Sunday-school at-

tute of the Birmingham Baptist asso- Highland Home, Ala.

cises and organization.

Dinner on ground. 2 p.m. Family Worship, S B, Stiff. 3:30 p. m. Church Discipline, A. W. McGaha.

9:30 a. m. Influence and Work of the Holy Spirit, A. B. Johnson.

2:30 p. m. Christian Ordinaces, M. M. Wood. 8 p. m. Sermon, G. P. Lee.

11 a. m. Final Perseverence of saints, W. L. Pickard.

3 p. m. Sermon, W. A. Hobson.

Montgomery Churches. West Montgomery-Pastor Townsend preached at 11 a. m. and 8 p.m. the plating business by accident in an old newspaper. I did as he did, sent \$5 to H.

F. Delno & Co., of Columbus, Ohio, and went to work plating first in my own neighborhood, and found I did so well that I hired a man and he brought in the plating, which I did at my house. There is plenty of money out West here, if you only know how to get it, and I hope my experience will help anybody who is having a hard time. I made last week \$12 and the week to full houses. Morning text, "What -that God will bless the meetings.

Adams Street-Sunday-school not so large as on Sabbath before. Pastor Harris made a strong talk to the school on the "minority side of the school on the "minority side of the school on the "minority side of the school on the "this was halfillessed in this was halfillessed in the school of the school question:" said the minorities had tri umphed more than the majorities. At umphed more than the majorities. At munity in which he lived will mourn the munity in which he lived will mourn the 11 o'clock, pastor preached from The catalogue of Southwest Virginia Institute for young ladies, located at Glade

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John 3:9. Two joined by experience ment was so thoroughly digested by

management have won an enviable reputation for its excellence. There were in attendance during past session one hundred and twenty boarders. This is the school for which our brother, Rev. J. R. Harrison, has spent so much work in establishing his motto. "The highest and broadest culture at lowest cost." He should now feel proud of its success.

Dign. st his kome in Blocton, Ala. June heart, we feel that his soul is at rest and his ransomed spirit traverses to day the golden streets of the Eternal City of God. To his surviving family we point the promountail his death. He was married to Miss Viola Lowrey, daughter of Rev. J. G. Lowrey, March 3, 1891. His death was sudden and unexpected. He leaves a young wile and many relatives and friends to mourn his loss, but we do not mourn as those who have no hope. He is not lost "none dare molest or make you afraid."

Tribute of Respect,

President of a College in Alabama-Salary

Position as Primary Teacher-By a

President of a College in Alabama-To e taken on its merits. Good location.

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

Assistant in Female Department of a tickets to Seashore Campmeeting and College in Alabama-Lady who can teach

Professorship of English or Mathematics 26th and 29th. -By a man of college education and sucessful experience.

Principalship or Superintendency of City 17th. Schools-By a man of college education and special preparation for his chosen

Position as Art Teacher in a Good Schoo -By a competent and experienced lady. Summer Schools-By competent teach

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

on its merits. The right man can make it pay well. Good school building.

Principal for a High School-To be taken on its merits-on the Western Railway of chance to build a paying school. Governess for a nice family on railroad

in Alabama-Must teach music. Salary THE SCHOOL AGENCY,

Montgomery, Ala.

A Happy Event.

On Wednesday, 22nd of June, quite a number of friends and relatives assembled at the residence of Mr. J. T. Boyd, Ada, Ala., to witness the marriage of his daughter Miss The Ministers and Laymen's Insti- Corrie, to Mr. Sidney Stough, of

ciation will meet at New Prospect | Rev. W. A. McCann officiated. church, on Friday, July 29, 1892. After the ceremony, which was con-Friday, 10 a. m. Devotional exercise, effective and solemn, the guests were invited to partake of a royal is a. m. Introductory sermon, sub-ject: Election and Free Agency, P. viands capable of pleasing an epicure. Numerous, beautiful and valuable

were the presents received. The groom is a young man of sterling The bride is loved for her amiable

n, affable manners and gen-

In Memoriam,

"Watchman, tell us of the night; wherefore the darkness in this once happy home! "Yes, yes," responded the watch-man, "ye seem not to know that Azrael hath entered this happy home, and shut Sunday, 9 a.m. Sabbath-school mass | therefrom the sunlight with the darkenin shadow of his wing." "A father in Israel hath fallen!" The heart of the widow is overwhelmed with the loss of the partner of her young life, the constant companion, yea, friend, with all that this term may signify, the husband for four decades of years. Mr. G. W. Cammack, the subject of this obituary, was born, October 16, 1826.
Married, Sept. 18, 1850, died May 6, 1892.
Married, Sept. 18, 1850, died May 6, 1892.
LOUIS RICH & COMPANY, He was born near Suggsville, Ala, and died within six miles of his original home. It does not often devolve upon us, as a mournful duty, to witness the sickness and death of one who in life was so gentle and kind; one so entirely devoid of everything that was not gentlemanly in conduct, and refined in manner. With a self-possession dice, the power to resent a wrong deed perpetrated against him, had not alike been prominently implanted in his heart. But even this was manifested in a silent but

> loss of so good and so pure a man-one so 'none dare molest or make you

BENJ. S. BARNES. Suggsville, Ala.

Howard College Catalogues.

President for College in Kentucky—College property for rent or sale. Good open—Which will be mailed to those who notify them by postal card.

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Superintendent of City Schools in a She led the "service of song" both in the Sunday-school and church services and thriving little city in Georgia. Salary, 7 to 10.

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ter. Where is that broom?"

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> less on the street, and were more help- applicants have began to deal more satisfactory, to lead in the ster. I wish you would gland right as to lead in the wrong, and to the glass door into the out office of?" said the employer made one of the giddy, careless com-pany, who were falling behind their "Oh, you are all off in y class in school, and exciting much un- tion," replied Mr. Ray, "T complimentary comment.

having no silver am obliged to trust her with a bank note it is humiliating the correct business-like ways her the story of the pocket book daughter was developing, and began Oh I have secured the paying her a little commission on her cried Bertha skipping into purchases, so that she might have er's sewing room and going something really her own. But, in-stead of spending this money foolish-ly, she dropped it into a little box on in them to recommend me, her bureau, and the silver butterfly it not strange that my good kept guard only over the money be- should have been brought longing to her mother.

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thing as paying it all for the silk. sidewalk, his foot hit something and, and giving no account of it, you would glancing down, he said:

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the change there would be no know-No one has passed since.' The gentleman picked up the dainty affair, and handed it to his wife. Just Is the price of health. But with all then, Bertha appeared from the stairway, and the gentleman accosted her,

"Beg pardon; have you lost any-The pretty young girl was more

that her indulgent mother seldom came cels, and one neatly-gloved hand went forth, undermining health and hastenso near scolding, and because in her down to the small pocket of her short ing death. For all diseases arising little Russia leather pocket book was a trinket she had that morning pur-"My purse, I believe, sir."

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it an excuse for going into the jewelry

store and talking with the clerk. She put it in my pocket. I should have been able to save enough to burchase had taken it this morning promising kept it in my hand." "What was there in it?" "I don't know what to do," she

out all the morning."

than a butterfly. I hate the sight of it. I cannot take it back, for that might get Jean into trouble with his

employer, but when I shall get hold of money enough to pay for it I have no idea. I will keep it in my purse carriage of the new comer. to remind me of my giddiness. It may

have stability of character enough to are always cramming their pocket wealth may bestow or rob them of. be put in charge of mamma's money."

She laughed at the conceit, and books with all sorts of stuff." "And in yours?" to Bertha continued in the same vein, "Now, I

> ne girl with a little smile. "That identifies your property with- one day recently, and the following out a doubt. I am glad my husband | conversation ensued: picked it up instead of some one who

a great deal, if I was not so flighty and butterflyish. The way to do betwould not have returned it." "Come over, Berth, you ought to expect you to be here." treat once more in your life," said the Our friend replied: "I can not

tle shop in order, finished dusting, and exchanged her working garb for a "The money belongs to my moth- and a member of the church." dainty white apron, Mrs. Ray came er," replied Bertha, "and we are too "Now," thought Bertha, "I will

meats on the streets." "Had I got hold of it I should not | turn at it." eave stopped to consider my age, had it been mine, I mean," she added in swer. confusion, and running down the "Then you must call at the office street her plaid ulster disappeared and get your pay Saturday night and

around the corner. "I will arrange your hair a little differently, if you will allow me to do said the gentleman. "As I raised my | walking away. so. I always fancy that it is impossible head I saw her looking at me. Do

to tell whether or not a gown is beyou know her?" coming, unless the hair is becomingly school."

There were only a few dainty touches, and the resetting of a pin or et book?" two, but the customer was much grat-"I am afraid not." ified at the result, and, when she paid

your property."

quite too little. You can give the You are Mrs. Ray, are you not?"

standing quietly by the r anything so frivolous as a b

who had stepped into an office near by.

As he came out, and crossed the and using my money without leave soon have been so careless of the "Oh, a purse, is it an out-of-season rights of others that you would have been unfit for any position of trust.

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> The manufacturer said: "It is your turn to work next Sunday, and I shall

work on Sunday. I am a Christian "I can't help that," was the anold now, Carrie, to be eating sweet swer. "You must work on Sunday all the men in my shop have to take a

"I can not do it," was the quiet an-

consider yourself dismissed," said the "She saw me pick up your purse," manufacturer, turning on his heel and

It was a week of great anxiety to this Christian father. On the one "We are in the same room at hand there was the family to be considered. How could he see them suf-"Do you think she had lost a pock- fer? And yet they must suffer it he regular subscription price is one dollar a were dismissed from his position. He year, but this special offer of twenty-five did not care much about himself. He cents for six months is made in order to pu "And I am sure she had not, but could stand it, but how could he bring the South during the Campaign. Address

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she shared with them the goodies away all these months since then and ing him to reconsider his determina-bought with money not her own. I hardly knew you I am coming to ton and take his turn at Sunday

money I should not consider very much," said Carrie Boyce, the leader of the bevy of girls, "Bertha is getting to be too goody-goody for us."

A few weeks later the sentleman and I will excuse you after that. You large village, and went together into the pub leave, and it would break down the discipline of the factory it I did not proved of Bertha, and fell into her of I have advertised for a young lady keep my word. I will not compel you and the to do it again."

"No," said the sturdy Ch istian, ful at home, and Bertha began to realthemselves. I am rather ple used with
ize that it is just as easy, and a great the looks of that girl in the plaid ut hath and so work even a single Sabsaid ul bath, and so must leave to night." "What church are you a member

The workman told him. "Have you any more of your sort of Christians in that church?'

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