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and tendency.

good tidings" was naturally a missionary. Believers, glad in the new gospel, went everywhere publishing that gos-Paul and Barnabas are typical or rep- responsibility involves:

the Christian faith and life. for the church. All cannot do this persistently toward the possible worklove of the whole church shall speak attitude is symbolical of our too com-

tions of the church; they effectively tive church, express the energy of the church in

ments, -eyes and hands.

often quite as much disintegrating in | meant not that the church had ful- | ure our gifts by our ability. To feel dividualism as there is in our thought filled an obligation, but rather that it genuinely is to act. There is a shalon social life. What is the claim that had recognized an obligation on it low missionary sentimentalism. Every is on us for missionary enterprise in self which it was now proceeding to genuine thing seems to be haunted by the broadest sense? It is the claim of fulfil in the activity and devotion of the ghost of a counterfeit. But the Christ who seeks through his follow- representatives who were and con- counterfeit sympathy bears no cost. ers the salvation of the world. It is tinued to be organically part of its It flies at the approach of the contrithe claim of that love which makes own life. The figure that represents bution box. Action is the test as well service the supreme law of life. It is the missionary as a worker lowered as the expression of emotion. Sacrithe claim of that solidarity of the race into a mine by a rope which the fice authenticates professed purpose. which makes the whole unescapably church holds is untrue by defect. The If the men and women who are our participant in both the good and the relation is too vital to be expressed in representatives in foreign lands are ill of all families, tribes and nations. such a figure. In the very act of con- real and living personalities to us; if The gospel integrates men in thought secrating and sending forth missiona- we think of them with a sympathy that and feeling as nature integrates them ries the church says to them: "In you makes us sharers in their experiences in the physical order of organic life. goes the church of Christ. This is and endeavors, if we bear them on The Christian missionaries in foreign not your work alone; it is our work; our hearts in prayers that throb with lands are not even a mere detachment it is the work of all. You are unsevited insistence of deep and devout from the church; they are the church ered and unseverable members of the longing toward God on their behalf; pushing itself forward into the world. They are rot doing something on behalf of the church for which they should be supported; they are the should be s church doing its own duty in unevan- at home involes (3) Support. The ing as it is rational and pure.

fluent. Every soul that received "the ry enterprise in heathen lands?" The relation is

nor formal authorization. New communities were penetrated and new churches founded as spontaneously as filds are sown with flowers by the va- Christianity co-existent with the ter- streams of well directed power.

world was to be opened to the gospel. missionary obligation less broad than at home may be divided into Personal The work of Christianity was to be this is inadequate, and to rest con- and General. (1). The personal supconsolidated and made permanent as tent with any aim less inclusive than port is such provision for the wants well as expanded. Men were called this is to be unfaithful to Christ and of missionaries as shall be adequate. by the Holy Spirit and commissioned to go contrary to the very genius of These workers are not merely to be by the church to bear the gospel into Christianity. The churches at home kept alive. They should be relieved, the new fields—to plant the seeds and are responsible for the men and means as far as possible, from all such care cherish the growth of the new life. for the prosecution of this work. This for themselves and their families as

to be left to the spontaneous and un- ward; to God, and then to the memplomacy of a statesman, and the praceers and forces. It is the strenuous may serve the constructive aims of the tical, constructive energy of a master- and successful effort to rise to the di- missionary. No expense is too great engineer. From the moment Paul vine point of view, and to appropriate if higher efficiency is thereby secured. appears on the field appear the be- the divine wisdom and power by Parsimony makes waste more often ginnings of system in the extension of which souls are impressed and anoint than prodigality. We shall never ed and made efficient for the work to give too much. Think of the enter-As the real aim of Christianity slow- which God commands them. But prise in which we are engaged. We ly defines itself in the Christian mind prayer for fit agents of the church in are called to evangelize the world. of that early day, the consciousness carrying out its mission is genuine We are commissioned to make maniawakens that the work of spreading and prevailing only as it is accomthe gospel requires chosen, qualified panied by an expectant and intelligent God and his Christ. What is wealth and consecrated men, whose whole quest for those fit agents. It is insepbusiness shall be to become mouths arable, then, from (b) Inquiry. At and hands, speakers and builders- tention must be turned earnestly and

of God. Ministers and missionaries aration and endowment for effort. In plest support. Only thus can we honarise out of the very exigency of the all the churches there should be this orably meet the responsibility that is situation. The distinction between trustful, keen eyed and earnest quest laid upon us as disciples of Jesus the pastor and missionary is not acci- for the men and women in whom and Christ. dental. The former conserves what through whom the organic Christian the latter conquers. To the whole life shall go into all the world. It hurch was given the commission to was no surprise to the church in An- to the missionaries and their work in 'disciple all nations," the church ful- tioch when the Spirit said, "Separate foreign lands should be one of sym fells this commission by concentrating unto me Barnabas and Saul for the pathy. This is not pity. No missionits energies in chosen representatives | work whereunto I have called them." ary desires the pity of his brethren at as the body concentrates its energy in It had its eye on these men. But the home. His lot is not pitiable; it is the eye and hand for the accomplish consciousness of the modern church most honorable and his work most

sionaries do not assume the obliga- than the consciousness of the primi- ask. What is sympathy? Not merely fulfilling its obligations. The mis the idea that they were to possess the Sympathy is feeling with. It is entersionaries are the church evangelizing. world for Christ, while that idea be ing into and abiding in a community They are not proxies but instru- longs among the fundamental ele- of life. It is sharing in all the vary The growth of a specific function in clear that the churches can meet their aspirations and endeavors that have the church always brings a peril—the responsibility only by asking God for place in a missionary life. Such symperil of a separation of interests. His | missionaries and by seeking and find | pathy can exist only on the basis of a toric experience impressively teaches ing missionaries. The search must be right conception of missionary enterus that. The pastor must be bound not only a persistent, but a discrimi- prise and of our vital relation thereto. with the church in one arterial circu- nating endeavor to secure those who Having such right conception we shall lation. He is the church teaching by endowment and character are fit feel that the missionary's work is our and nourishing itself in the truths and for just this work of missionary evan- work. We shall sympathize with him life of the Spirit. The missionary also gelization. The best ought to be the in his trials and difficulties. We shall must be bound with the church in only tolerable, for these missionaries sympathize with him in his attempts one arterial circulation. He is the are not mercenaries and substitutes, and achievements. We shall feel all church invading and possessing new but the very body of Christ projecting the sad or joyful pulsations of that territory, the church evangelizing, the itself into far lying fields for the pur- distant life as if it were our own. We church missionating. A subtle error pose of reaching every lost soul and shall make it our own by our purposeoften lurks under the very question: saving the world by the gospel and ful efforts to know the circumstances "What is the relation of Christians at the indwelling life of the Son of God. and incidents of that life; by our purhome to missionary work in toreign | Having found, and continually poseful love urging us into vicarious lands?" It is the error of thinking, finding, those whom the Spirit evi- joy and sorrow; by our purposeful soor unconsciously assuming, that mis dently calls, the church's responsibil- licitude of prayer by which we shall

of our admiration and who not un- ones for their special work. "And ing our obligation to "disciple all nareasonably appeal to us for aid, but when they had fasted and prayed and tions." We need to overcome the who are conducting an independent laid their hands on them they sent obstruction of physical remoteness by enterprise for the promotion of which them away." Thus simply is the establishing in our minds a continuwe have no special obligation. But story told of that first foreign mission ous spiritual proximity. By cultivathis is to deny both the vital unity of ary movement. The consecration is ting thus a conscientious and vivid There is in our thought on religion | Christian body. The consecration our sympathy by our gifts, if we meas-

missionary life in heathen lands al-

is the legitimate and inalienable en- the largest fruitfulness of missionary terprise of the church which from the labor. We are not engaged in any nature of the case must be carried on charitable work of supererogation. immediately by specially chosen and Missionary expenses are our legitiqualified workers; and if we realize, mate expenses. They belong to the The beginnings of Christianity are not that these workers are simply do regular budget of the churches. The full of suggestion to us. We make a mistake when we turn to apostolic times for a fixed model of church organization or a fixed method of Chrisganization or a ganization or a fixed method of Christ adves, as eyes and mouths and mands, tian work. We make no mistake we are doing our own work; if we effort of the churches to carry on their of Representatives publicly engage when we look back to that time for clearly realize this, then we may ask work in other lands. One of the in investigating a charge may impulse and direction, for inspiration with profit: "What in detail is the re- evils, or at least disadvantages of orlation of the great body of Christians ganization is the attendant lessening had seen other members on the At first everything was plastic, even in evangelized lands to the missiona of that sense of immediate responsi in a beastly state of intoxication. bility which ought to be quick in the mind of the churches. The respon-I. A Relation of Responsibility.

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Sible person is not the Union but the churches at home are responsibility. pel. The first preachers, with a few sible to God for the persistent and ing to the Union. We give nothing exceptions, had no official character faithful prosecution of this work. It to the Union. The organization is who testified before this communication. simply the reservoir that collects the thousand rivulets of missionary offer-

grant winds and the birds. But soon system began to appear. The Gentile Any conception of the church's enterprise demands from the churches would prevent them from putting their resentative. The whole church of (1) Search. Workers are to be undivided energy into their work. Antioch could not go into Asia Minor; found who are ready and fit to be the One does not tie three fingers of his that would be not a mission but a mi- representatives and instruments of the hand, or embarrass his arm with ungration. The propagation of the gos- church in the missionary enterprise. necessary weights, when he puts it to pel is too great and too exigent a work The search is upward and then in any task. The missionaries are our hands doing the work to which we

fest in all nations the kingdom of our for but to serve the ends of that redemptive process which is making the history of man? Its chief value lies in its susceptibility to transformation work. All have close and vital rela- ers. The divine injunction to faith into spiritual force and its power thus tions to it; but they must have special is "seek" as well as "ask." We to achieve spiritual results. We own agents, through whom the wisdom and pray much with our eyes shut. The Christ as Lord. He is then master of our possessions as well as the subject and act with the skill and method of mon habit. The church asks for men, of our professions. By every considerable trained to the specific work of and God answers by bidding her open eration of gratitude, of faith, of ended to the specific work of and God answers by bidding her open during interest, and of noly love we minds trained to the specific work of and God answers by bidding her open creation of gratitude, of faith, of enorganizing out of the chaos of pagan her eyes and look for them. Prayer life the fair structure of the kingdom is not a substitute for effort, but prepare bound to give to missions the am-

ment of a specific work. The mis should be much clearer and wider rewarding. But sympathy he does suffering with, for it has not regard The early Christians grew slowly to only for sad and painful experiences. ments of our Christian thought. It is ing experiences and emotions and sionaries are people in some sense ity involves (2) the hearty and author- present to God the needs and aspiraapart from the church, who are worthy litative consecration of these chosen tions of those in whom we are fulfill-

true function of the church as the derection of the church as the destand through which the kingdom of God is the be realized on earth; if we see that missionary enterprise in foreign lands

Our Washington Letter-

Congress and the people of United States, not to say of world, might have been spared shameful and disgraceful special which some misguided people cluding members of Congress, app to regard as a huge joke, pr by a special committee of the II member of that body alleging that speeches on important public mat although generally disposed to had been mentioned, all agreed saying that they had seen intoxic men upon the floor of Congress. Th committee might have been in prohibition of the sale of intoxicati

mental in bringing about an actu quors in the House restaurant, I stead of the present hypocritical pre tense of not selling it, while furn ing it to all who are willing to pay for it; but it positively declined to sh testimony concerning the sale iquor in the House restaurant, on the plea that it was beyond the of the investigation the House directed the committee to Excuses are always handy for the who do not wish to do a thing. stop the sale of liquor in the cap valuable aid to temperance workers as an object lesson showing the pathy of the legislative branch of

National Government with the Rev. Dr. David Wilson, cha in United States army, and paster of a local church, preached a ser Sunday evening on the "Modern Social Club" which has been co erably talked about. He said: social club of the present day re bles a net spread to catch the cent and unsuspecting youth. that age when a young man sh presumably marry or find his enjoyment in the refined and elev society of the gentle sex, he heed call of the social club, which i calculated to refine or restrain, invite to dissipation and sin except on rare occasions, their

wives and mothers never enter these clubs. Their associates are men only, and the lewd jest and profane speech are not wholly unfamiliar." He closed by begging the young men not to join social clubs, but to use seeking other amusement more refin-

ing and less harmful. Indian Bureau officials were surprised to receive a visit from four Pottawatomie Indians this week, and still more surprised when the delegation made known the object of its trip from the home of the tribe in Wisconsin to Washington. This tribe is regarded as being well advanced in civilization, and has been self-supporting for nearly sixty years, and the tribe. True, they do not ask this as charity, but claim it as the payment of a debt the Government owes them, having in some way become imbued with the idea that a sum of money large enough to support the tribe in idleness is due them. They were very much disappointed when informed by the officials that the Government did not owe them anything, and could not undertake to support the tribe or any part of it. There is much curiosity on the part of the officials to learn where the Indians got the information that the Government was largely in debt to them, and whether it was imparted to them in good faith or for the purpose of

making mischief Congress having adjourned without ness in Washington, the Commissioners have tried to reach the evirging adopting a new police regular making the penalty for selling liquor force this regulation, but its publicaliquor dealers' association will carry though Bro. H. may do so. the matter into the courts before they will recognize the authority of the Commissioners, and until the case is tions next time. for this state of affairs, or rather, the two members thereof who objected to the consideration of the license bill, which had been passed by the Senate, and which would have gone through

President if they had not objected. The New Education.

ods are all parts of a symmetrical whole, different phases of that New Education which is quite as character-

or the New Theology.

out going on board ship, surveying that the Stamese twins would have This view seemed altogether new to without going out of doors, chemistry blushed to have been seen in such my young friend, and at first he was

without seeing a retort. ject is to give, not information, but young man loses respect for you. tion of the sublime, the venerable, the morality high.—Ex. divine, which constitutes the essence of religion, because it constitutes the essence of life. It seeks to give the mind life rather than truth, and truth only as a means to the development of life. Hence the seminary method, the library work and the thesis.

ed the basis of ethics, but what construct his own .- Christian Union.

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church relations. tiles," otc ; therefore in his love for | ing over me?" him as a Christian he could appropri-

the only way of salvation.

the House and been signed by the

A Well Meant Warning.

istic of our time as the New Science come out of church with a nice young the common and the special influ-The traditional education aimed to was reached he rolled a cigarette, drawn. The sinner is left to himself. give information. It treated the mind struck a match, and complacently The man may know the fact, or he as a receptacle, and knowledge as the puffed his noxious smoke to the dis- may not, but in either case the result material with which the before empty gust of those walking behind. If I is the same. He has no more com- MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., receptacle was to be filled. And as were that young lady never would I punction on account of sin. His seninformation is for the most part con-tained in books, the old education had learned that it shows a lack of feeling. And so according to the corwas bookish. It began with the alphabet; it proceeded by means of text-books; its aim was to give the student what those text-books contained; it a lady to take her driving. He as and the way of salvation. He has no examined him only, or chiefly, to assisted her into his buggy and then decretain whether he had possessed himself of their contents. Under this system the pupil studied botany without tem the pupil studied botany without examining a rock, astronomy without inspecting the stars, navigation with

close propinquity. I mentally thanked quite indisposed to receive it. But The new education differs from the God that that girl was not my sister. when I assured him that it was not old education, not in method merely Girls beware of the "clutch." It is only my deliberate conviction, but

'Guilty of an Eternal Sin." BY REV. TALBOT W. CHAMBERS, D. D.

A number of years ago I was called upon by a young parishioner, who Hence in history the pupil is no long-er told whether Luther or Tetzel was excitement. He said he had been a every direction in which our trained right, but what was the issue between long time carrying a heavy burden understanding is operating we are rethem; nor whether Herbert Spencer alone, and wished some relief. The sponsible to God. We are his agents, or James Martineau correctly inter- burden was the fact that he had com- and are acting in his behalf and unmitted the unpardonable sin. I at der stewardship to him. If this law philosophy. In these and analogous nature of the offense, but the question | would have fewer escapades, fewer cases the problem is given to the pul threw him into a fresh paroxysm of lapses, and there would be less license pil, not the answer; for the New Ed- grief and shame, and this occurred as whether of tongue or of the pen. ucation aims to give the pupil, not an often as I renewed the inquiry. He Scholars are responsible both negaorthodox philosophy, but power to could not bring himself to tell me tively and positively for their knowlwhat it was. But his experience was edge. Every man is bound to in sad enough. He said that his father crease his store of knowledge in protheir time to better advantage by Landmarker to Bro. J. C. Hudson had noticed his gloom, and given him portion to his opportunities; and when money, and told him to go off and knowledge has been acquired no man enjoy himself with his young friends, has any more right to be a miser in it and come back in better spirits. "I than he has to be a miser in money, 1. Acts 9:17, sustains Landmarker took the money, and went away, do No man has any more right to be a in his position exactly, that one Chris- ing as he said, but when I returned I glutton of knowledge than he has to tian may have Christian fellowship for was just as much downcast as ever. be a glutton of meat and drink If a another, though the two have no And then, you know, when my moth man spends all his time in the enjoy er died she gathered us children at ment of mere physical and sensuous Ananias had all the testimony he her bedside, and required each one pleasure everybody points to him beams must have their own missionneeded, that Saul was a truly convert- to promise to meet her in heaven. Of with disapprobation; but it is a still ary.

ately express Christian fellowship for or could not tell me what it was that dying full of knowledge which he has Saul by calling him "brother Saul." he considered the unpardonable sin, never used to throw light on any At that early day, if Saul had any I, of course, could not speak precise question. Such a man is guilty of ininstruction in regard to the plan of ly as to his case, yet according to tellectual gluttony. No man has a salvation, it was Baptist instruction, what I had been accustomed to think right to knowledge except to use it for no other school existed. Then it in regard to the matter, his excessive for God and for men. No man has a was "one Lord, one faith, one bap- and long continued agitation of mind right to have knowledge and not feel ized at Third church, Birmingham. tism." Since that day all the isms was evidence that he had not com- himself to be under the highest obli- Mrs. M. E. Abbott, President, Mrs. now in existence have been set up by mitted the sin which he thought he gation to employ that knowledge as J. A. Mayo, Secretary. man, to suit the whims of an uncon- had. Had he really done so, the re- God's steward. No man has a right verted people and to lead men from sult would not have been tears and to lend himself to anything that is grief and bitterness, but a calm stony damaging to men; and no man has a A short while before the days of insensibility of heart and conscience. right to withhold himself from any. The Maryland Mission Rooms, and Saul and Ananias, John the Baptist The unpardonableness of blasphemy thing that is beneficial to men. No are attractive and instructive. came preaching in the wilderness, etc. against the Holy Spirit was not owing lawyer has a right to trade his ex-Christians were all Baptists then. Bro. to its peculiar malignity, as if it were perience, knowledge and services just Hudson. Men were not called upon, in itself of deeper dye than similar as he pleases, for his own benefit. then, to leave the beaten track in or | blasphemy against the Father or the | He is held by obligation to Almighty | that pertains to the divine administralaws made necessary by a recent der to call an unbaptized man "broth- Son, for the common doctrine of God to serve equity. No editor has tion from a human standpoint. God's court decision to close up the un- er," for the reason that it was not Scripture and of all branches of the a right to feed his feuds and prejudies are judged by the licensed saloons openly doing busi orthodox—not Scriptural. Christians Trinitarian church was that the perthen knew obedience was better than sons of the Godhead were equal in anything that he does not believe. power and glory. Nor was there rea- -Ex needs no reply. To ask it answers it, could not be removed by that precious

who can subdue his worldly mind and bring him into personal contact with Not long ago I saw a young man the means of mercy. Accordingly girl, and as soon as the sidewalk ences of the Spirit of grace are with-

and to do. Therefore the kindergar stand on the part of young women. life more dreadful even than death, ing man take into his mind the full hundred .- Missionary Review. dimensions of this truth, and then continue to have low views of human

We are sovereign, absolute; and for ed man, for the Lord told him to go course I had to give the promise, but greater offense for a man having a

his way and do what he was told to knew all the time that it was a lie, for good understanding, and leisure and ask the Government to provide for do, "for he is a chosen vessel unto how could I think of meeting her in opportunities, to stuff and stuff himme, to bear my name before the gen- heaven with this dreadful curse hang- self with unused knowledge, sitting in indolence at home, building him I said to him that as he would not self up like an encyclopedia, and

The Independent calls attention to a which attention is specially directed the church, a unity not of form nor of the church as well as of creed, but of spiritual life—and the universal aim of the church as through which the kingdom of God is to be realized on earth.

The consecration is the church as well as of the church as well as of the church as the universal aim of the church as the means through which the kingdom of God is to be realized on earth.

The consecration is adopting a new police regular two-fold; it is of the church as well as of two-fold; it is of the church as well as of the making the penalty for selling liquid without a license \$100 to \$250 for the work, but we are Scripturally as only quicken our sense of responsibility for the work, but we are sumpting to do without a license \$100 to \$250 for the work, but we are sumpting to discovery recently made by Mr. F. J. Bliss, son of President Bliss, of the work without a license \$100 to \$250 for the work, but we are sumpting to do without a license \$100 to \$250 for the work, but we are some of the errors of forgiveness in both beat in the Old Testament and the New are only organizations that can claim to only organizations that the making the penalty for selling liquid discovery recently made by Mr. F. J. Which attention is specially directed two-fold; it is of the church as which attention to a discovery recently made by Mr. F. J. Which attention is specially directed two-fold; it is of the church as which attention to a discovery recently made by Mr. F. J. Which attention is specially directed two-fold; it is of the church as which attention to a discovery recently made by Mr. F. J. Which attention to a discovery rece sioners say they have a right to enbe churches? All others are man sive, that we cannot suppose that describing the condition of Palestine ment was overlooked. If this critition has not closed a single one of the made; the Master never has and never there is any exception, if only the while the children of Israel were in cism is just in reference to the fathers, numerous unlicensed saloons, and the will recognize them as churches, al remedy can be applied to the disease. bondage in Egypt. The special point it certainly has no application to our The very chief of sinners may become of interest about it, as the Independent times. Scriptural representations of If the brother wants to silence the chief of the saved if he will hear notes, is the fact that historical rec- the evil of sin are toned down. The Landmarker, he must ask hard ques- the voice while it is called to-day. ords may now be expected from the dependence on supernatural grace in Sins that are as scarlet are made as mounds of Palestine. "Hitherto the conversion is made little of compara-3. Examine the material that goes white as snow, and though they be historical records from Palestine have tively. This may not be true of many pest-holes will be wide open. The into the make-up of a Scriptural red like crimson they become as wool. been singularly few. The two of real persons, but the tendency is in this House of Representatives is to blame church, as set forth in the New Testa- It is therefore reasonable and nat- importance are the Moabite stone direction. The moral influence of ment for Landmraker's position. Land- ural to look for the unpardonableness found still on the surface of the ground this trend is the rather loose standards marker is not discussing whether there of blasphemy against the Holy Ghost at Dibon, and the letters scratched by which are set up by which to judge of be Christians in other denominations, or even outside of either of them, but he contends that it is no part of his Father, who devises the scheme of reduty to call a man brother who is no demption; God the Son, who executes the time of the Jewish Kings. This God, but by reason of the disgrace kin to him. Don't you agree with it, and God the Holy Spirit who ap one is six or seven hundred years that it causes in the eyes of men. It me, Bro. H.? But Landmarker fears plies it. The last is of equal impor- older, and being written in the Baby- is human opinion, not divine law to Bro. H. will turn away from this ques- tance with either of the others. "The lonian character, shows us that in the which the appeal is made. It is thrusttion by saying: "It strikes me that natural man receiveth not the things century before Moses the Phynician ing aside the fear of God, and substia strong sense of our responsibility, then our gifts will be abundant and fail to note the changes in educational than Scriptural teaching."

The most careless observer cannot you have put forth more captious gush if they had been invented."

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in recent times and in divers phases ing, fault finding, censorious, critical, ed, like Lydia, in order to see and Our expectations, or ideals, our professedly banded to protect their of education—the Kindergarten, In- peevish, insidious, insnaring," a pret- feel the beauty of things spiritual and hopes, our intentions in beginning life own rights, consider themselves justi-If, now, we truly understand the ways entails more or less privation When we say, "Enter ye in at the dustrial Education, Manual, Train- ty bad affair to be captious. Don't divine. But this is done only by that are all too low. Many a one is but fied in depriving others of their rights

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East Lake, Ala. PRAYER CARD-AUGUST. Home Board,-"Go home to thy friends missionaries. Frontier missions. America for Christ, or for Romanism and infidelity? Chapel building.

Indian Education.

Says Bishop Hare, who has spent so many years of his life among the or mainly, but in purpose. Its ob- too familiar, breeds contempt and the that of many far wiser and more ex Indians: "Much has been said of the perienced than myself, he yielded as educated Indian's return to the power. It does not begin with the Much of the ill manners young men sent and went to his home delivered blanket, and, of course, as in all alphabet. Its first object is not to of this day display results from the appalling doom which had school work everywhere, one meets teach its pupils to read, but to observe want of a dignified and womanly so long murdered his peace and made with grievous and flagrant cases of non success. But, as a matter of fact, ten. It does not proceed by means If I see a young man squeezing or The startling utterance of our Lord any careful observer who should of the text book. It uses the text- pinching a young lady's arm while which wrought so thoroughly upon travel through the Indian country. book as little as possible; sets its put talking to her, I feel sorry for that his mind seems to have its use in meet- would have his attention attracted by pils to study things, not the literary girl. She has her standard. If I ing the perversity of men. The very a large element totally distinct in its conception of things. Therefore the were a young woman I would enforce wideness of God's mercy, the intensi- bearings and appearance from old laboratory and the out of door experi- respect from every man. He should ty and frequency with which it is as Indian life, and should be enquire mental classes in natural science. It not bring me to his level and thus be serted in the Scriptures, are wrested what is the history of the young peoseeks to train the will no less than the able to boast with his associates of the in such a way as to minimize the evil ple who thus attract attention by their to be left to the spontaneous and unguided impulses of everybody. The
awakened heart requires and produces
an awakened intellect. Thought bean awakened an awakened intellect. Thought begins to grow organic, zeal begins to grow organic, zeal begins to seek the discipline and efficiency of method. A great genius arises who has the strategy of a soldier, the disconstructive aims as shall make work and significant exception in the say of young ladies with wholh they are called the search is (a) prayer provision of means as shall make work and significant exception in the say of young ladies with wholh they are disposed to be intemperate to drink during the daily sessions the emotions; faith, hope, love, revenue the strategy of a soldier, the disconstructive aims as shall make work and significant exception in the say of young ladies with wholh they are disposed to be intemperate to disposed to be intemperate. A true gentleman they are disposed to be intemperate to do drink during the daily sessions the emotions; faith, hope, love, revenue the soldier, the disposed to be intemperate to do drink during the daily sessions the emotions; faith, hope, love, revenue the soldier, the disposed to be intemperate to do drink during the daily sessions the emotions; faith, hope, love, revenue the soldier, the disposed to be intemperate. A true gentleman they are intimate. A true gentleman they are intimate. A true gentleman who are disposed to be intemperate to do drink during the daily sessions the emotions; faith, hope, love, revenue the soldier, the disposed to be intemperate. A true gentleman they are called the say of young ladies with wholh in district and soldier, they are called the say of young ladies with wholh in the s mands in the schools literature, not there may be some grounds, however eternal. To its perpetrator hope ends, schools. In mission work I know of more philosophy, but literature. small, for these damaging disparage- and there begin the confines of de- no field which yields larger results. Hence, too, it demands religion, not ments, and that the young lady has spair. Pardon, then, is very far from In the mission of which I have charge for the sake of dry as dust catechisms lowered her standard. I again urge being a matter of course, nay, there (it is but one of several) there have and theologies, but for the sake of that that a young woman cannot be too are cases in which it is simply impos- been redeemed from heathenism and deep sense of righteousness, that clear modest, or too discreet. Young wo sible. Some sins may be blotted out, are now engaged in mission work, sense of the invisible, that apprecia- man, raise your standard of virtue and and so to speak, cease to exist, but nine clergymen, seven candidates for there is one which must continue in- orders, and nearly fifty catechists and definitely. It exists always. It is other workers, the whole number of strictly everlasting. Can any think- communicants being over sixteen

> There is no better argument for responsibility?- New York Observer. | Christianity than a congregation of Indians, repeating in their own tongue the Lord's prayer .- Selected.

> > There are now ten thousand baptized Indian Christians leading consistent lives, and reading daily the gospel of Jesus Christ, - Missionary

The work in Cuba had continued to prosper greatly—the wisdom of the purchase of the superb theatre in Havana had been fully vindicatedand the establishment of a girl's high school was regarded as the highest value in promoting the work of evangelizing the island .- Home Field.

Pura Cova will accompany her father, Rev. J. V. Cova, when he comes over to attend the centennial meeting to be held in Louisville the

Midway Sunbeams say the Sun-

The Renfroe Sunbeams resolve to appropriate one half the funds raised this year to the support of the Sunbeam missionary. Let the Sunbeams speak out on this subject.

New Sunbeam Society at New

Prospect church, Birmingham asso-

ciation. Mrs. Jennie Vann, President, Miss Carrie Vann, Secretary. Ladies' missionary society organ-

The programs for Children's Day, October 2nd, can be obtained from

At the present time there is a strong tendency to approach every question consciousness is set up as the final arbiter of doctrines. In discussing the Bible it is the human element to tiply; and so associations of men,

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THE excellent article on the firs page, "The Home Relation to Foreign Missions," should be credited to The Standard, Chicago. Every Baptist in Alabama ought to read it. Brother, sister, read it and then let your neighbor enjoy its perusal. It is a precious contribution, and is a powerful presentation of the mission

LET every church and community in Alabama send a protest to the management and directors of the state fair at Birmingham against bull fights. Then let every one resolve to have nothing to do with an institution that ignores the wishes of the best citizens of the state. By not going yourself, you send up a "keen and feeling" protest. Let none desert their colors.

THE labor strikes and riots over element has taken control of most of reading an able paper on School Law the labor organizations, and when when we arrived. This called forth one, then comes the boycott, the Laws. driving out of non union men, and the destroying of property. The free teresting and elicited close attention. miners of Tennessee have recently We did not meet brother Stewart, plunged that state into bloodshed be- pastor of the Baptist church, but cause they drove off the convicts and heard from him. He was busily endestroyed property. Anarchy and dience to law and love for neigh- is pastor of the Methodist church, and bor. Unless this bitterness is speed-

BETHLEHEM AND BETHEL ASSO-CIATIONS.

BETHLEHEM. In company with that prince traveling companions, Dr. S. W Averett, the Judson president, we held up at Burnt Corn church just in time to hear the conclusion of the introductory sermon, preached by brother W. G. Curry. He has long been known and loved by that people, and they hang with delight upon his words. The duty of examining one's self and one's surroundings as to spiritual things was clearly presented.

Judge Leslie was elected moderator, brother W. T. Nettles clerk, and brother C. C. McWilliams, treasurer. Most of the churches were represented by delegates, but there was not as good a showing for increased contributions as was desired. Only one of the pastors of the association was present and that one was brother B. J.

The numerous visitors were made to feel perfectly at home, and given the liberties of the occasion.

Education, in its various phases was represented by brethren Averett, Riley, Purser, Hendon and Stewart, A small sum was given for Howard College and \$50 pledged for ministe rial education.

The largest crowd we ever saw an association was gathered on of them never got into the house, and hence received no benefit from th

the next day, so that what promised be a very successful meeting proved to be almost a failure. The people about Burnt Corn are good people and ex tended a princely hospitality. There are scores of young people who a tend that church, many of whom ar without God and without hope in the world, hence there is great responsi bility on both pastor and members.

THE BETHEL

Friday evening, in time to find a and arranged for school purposes, in the kindergarten.

nd John S. Hecker, clerk. The churches sent up only small amounts for benevolence, and repeated collections were taken to pay the

ary and colporter, who has been working in that association. It was deemed advisable not to employ a colporter, but to refer the entire matter to the Executive Committee. There is getting to be a dearth of preachers in that body, so there is much work for the few to do.

not full, but even put at their best it was admitted that much yet remained to be done, that each child may receive regular instruction in the Word ings that this city enjoys is her artesian

The mission interests received conwas, "This one thing I do." The serleave good impressions.

We were gratified at the words of kindness spoken in behalf of the ALA BAMA BAPTIST. Its good work is being appreciated on every hand. The people of Marengo county have suffer, being too high.

about recovered from their recent political bitterness and have determined to unite and be friends and neighbors again. Many good men regret that there has been so much unpleasantness, and trust that the spirit of unity

is once more settling over the state. The cotton crops in those counties over which we have just passed, are very poor, and give poor hope of bet-

MONG THE TEACHERS AND THE CHURCHES,

Visiting the Teachers' Institute at are opening the eyes Evergreen, Wednesday, August 10, of our people to the danger of unre- the writer met about thirty teachers immigration. This foreign assembled. Prof. W. T. Hendon was they fail to force the employers to some discussion, showing clearly that raise their wages, shorten working our people are demanding changes done, as yet? Shall we fall behind sess the right of citizenship, but there bent upon educating the people in the hours, hire this man or discharge that for the better in our Public School other denominations in so grand and

gaged about the Master's work.

zens. Our friend, Rev. J. B. K. Spain, as much for Alabama: brother, J. G. Dickinson has charge farm with an immense, rambling, two he Baptist flock there, and also of the churches at Gallion and Demopolis. The school prospects are good.

Prof. Spessord will be principal of the school next session. We under. There is no legal obligation resting on stand that the Board of Education have obtained able teachers for all of the departments. Uniontown has a beautiful building belonging to the Half a mile away, on a little twenty Knights of Pythias. It is an honor to acre farm, is the home of Dr. R. C. the lodge.

about 8 o'clock p. m. The Congressional Teachers' Institute for that district was in session, but to our disappointment about ready to adjourn, having been in session all the week. It was then Thursday night and we expected to be able to see the teachers next day and solicit subscribers for our educational paper, The Educational Exchange, but the only part of the program left was a reception at the Male Academy that night. It was our pleasure to attend this and to who were in attendance upon the Institute, but also many of the citizens of Demopolis. The Institute was a

success throughout the week, and . B. Graham, J. A. Liner and H. C. Gilbert, have cause to be proud of

but in kind hospitalities. The week previous to the one at Institute at Springville, Ala., under the rain began to fall and continued. This week they are under the lead of Prof. Liner, at Oneonto, and next on support and education of the chil week they will conclude their institute dren, including all running expenses, work together at Talladega with Prof. \$9,261. Graham as conductor. They are doing good work for the teachers and we congratulate State Superintendent Harris and the teachers on procuring

practical educators. But to return to Demopolis; the first ones that we met were Prof. A. G. Irons, president of the Marengo Mili-Convened in annual session with Oc lary Institute, and his charming wife. tagon church. Through many trials Prof. Irons showed us his beautiful and tribulations we reached that point school building, handsomely finished home with brother W. K. Thomas with ample accommodations for a crops, the attendance was good, and Marengo Female Institute. His build- Salvation Army.

ance last year was more than one hundred, and it 'seems that it will be necessary to make additions to his already large building to meet the demand of the coming session.

These two institutions are the pet and pride of Demopolis and it is well they are. Nothing speaks better for a city than its school and church interests, and Demopolis is blessed in both. Bro. Dickinson is doing a good work there, although all the churches The Sunday-school statistics were have been somewhat disturbed by the "holiness craze" which struck the

town some time ago. One of the greatest temporal blesswells. They can conduct this water into their houses by the mere force of siderable attention, a map lecture be the wells. No stand pipe is needed. ing delivered by brother Kailin. The The water is pure and has added missionary sermon was preached by greatly to the healthfulness of the zens. brother Powell, of Wilcox. His text town. A new brick hotel is being erected and will likely be ready for mon was carefully prepared and de- use in October. The people are someivered in a manner calculated to what despondent over the great and disastrous floods which have attended the rise of their little river-the Warrior-leaving many fields barren and rendering some families in the valley homeless. The town itself did not

> elsewhere, appreciate the character of printing that we do, and much of our time was consumed taking orders for that kind of work.

Leaving Demopolis Saturday morning, we started for Selma, but dropped off at Faunsdale long enough to meet ful Indians on the Pacific coast; the fair will be very elevating and inspir-

Selma was our next point, and on Sunday had the privilege of hearing Bro. A. J. Dickinson; both in his Sunday-school class and in his sermon. It is good to hear him. He is an able preacher, as most of our readers know, and yet quite a young man.

WHAT about the Widows and Orgood a work? Shall the orphans of The essays and speeches were in- Baptist parents be thrown upon the home with the power of the United cold charities of the world?

Let our people contribute to the Home for the poor and homeless. Such an institution will prevent suffering and prove to the world that the Our next point was Demopolis, but Baptists are ever ready to provide for are heard on every hand to talk wild- on the way there it was our pleasure the needy in their midst. See the burning up the stores and to stop over a few hours at Union- grand work Dr. Buckner, of the Or- ducted in the same manner and by those against whom they town. We met most of the business phans' Home of Texas, has done, and the same methods or fancied wrongs. It is men of that beautiful city. Union- let us feel the inspiration of that grand schools? Isn't it "the same old man who loves his town is blessed with enterprising citi- man's work and life, and strive to do spirit abroad in the land" against the will draw the crowds and make things

> home of some two hundred and more orphan children, from one to twelve years of age, a dozen ranging to sixteen, but the majority wee toddlers. any one to feed and clothe these helpless orphans, but the generosity of Texas has seen to it that they have had something to eat and to wear. Buckner, the founder of this Buckner Orphans' Home. From their little After spending some hours pleas- farm, which is well tilled, Dr. Buckantly and profitably, we boarded the ner gets his living, while he, without train for Demopolis, where we arrived pay, devotes most of his time to the large family of orphans, whose home bears his name. The Home is chartered under the laws of the state and

The Mercantile and Financial Times, of New York, prints the following concerning the Home:

Up to the present time 700 orphans have been enrolled and 225 of the vocate continues, Gen. Morgan has institution, within its walls, besides Church of Rome: the hundreds it has placed with families under contract, retaining the right to remove them in case of abuse or meet not only the thirty-two teachers neglect in matters of health, morals

The Home now owns extensive aildings and some 500 acres of land (its only endowment) and all its property is deeded to it and held in its Prof. J. W. Morgan, conductor, with own name perpetually. Though it is his assisisting instructors. Professors dependent upon voluntary contributions for its funds, the Home has never been embarrassed by any debt When there is any deficiency for the their success. The Demopolis people time being, Dr. Buckner's hand goes appreciated these gentlemen and ex- into his own pocket, and it is a matter pressed themselves not only in words. of official record—as we find on ref. savs: erence to a clipping in our editorial scrap book—that he has spent thousands of dollars in a single year out of his own resources. Attention is

the last annual report: Cash received from all sources dur-

On construction of new buildings, \$13,335.57. Total expenditures, \$22,-596 57, being \$49 or above receipts. the services of these experienced and made ready for occupancy. This will be the main building and will increase the capacity of the institution to 600

ed for a female college. His attend- Americans, English, German, French Swedes, Greeks

It is impossible to over-estimate the value of the work that is being done by such an institution as this under the wise and faithful administration of such a man as Dr. Buckner. The fruits of it will be felt by this nation for generations yet to come. All it in any way!

gan, Indian Commissioner under the the money appropriated by the govern. it to his heart's content." ment was used to make Catholics out of them rather than intelligent citi. of this relic of barbarism of the Mid

the place, for he has withheld nothing and published the truth about the "Catholic way of doing things." is nothing uncommon for him to be Catholic press on account of his fidelis ty and faithfulness to the constitution The business men there, as well as priating money for the maintenance only following their calling. "There of a religious sect.

tests of their wailing parents, to a is no way for him to obtain justice against the salaried ruffian, the pet of President Harrison, who invades his

With the publication of such charges as these, we know there must be "very large grain of truth" in them The schools are conducted by "protestants," the Advocate informs us. Pray, tell us if they are not con-

to expose the conduct of this man is try out, "Great is Diana! Great is in the depth of winter, at sixteen hours' notice, in a district where even shelter was unattainable, on a charge infamous in character and destitute of foundation. He alleged that the nuns had a man secreted in the school for mproper purposes; he added that the sisters were uncleanly in their persons. The president's appointee, sure of his appointer's support, endeavored by calumny to blast the fame of these devoted women, whose pure lives win even in the barbarous wilds of central Africa. There was no man secreted in the school; there was no man about doom was upon them; they were evicted in the frost; there was no appeal from the decree of the president's pet."

Heaping insult upon injury, the Ad-

down the cross which surmounted the building; he left the place a desert as to religion. Recently he reduced the of the rate allotted to a protestant contract school close beside it, and the miserable sum awarded he has kept unpaid for four months in order

"Since his appointment he has acted liberally toward protestant of his own resources. Attention is he was right, but he has insulted every called to the following summary of Catholic with whom he came in con-

Which we suppose is all the more olic schools and public schools on the on the plane of civilization and re-

dent Harrison deserves credit for ap. Mexico within the next hundred years, pointing such an Indian Commis- we shall have done our loved Alabama called to his reward Aug. 10th. His The new building will require about pointing such an Indian Commis-\$16,000 additional before it can be sioner, and Gen. Morgan deserves a great service and many will rise up preached throughout the bounds of great credit for administering the and call us blessed. Then, surely, preached throughout the bounds of office in so impartial a manner.

C. G. Lynch, Russellville, Aug. 16: After deducting twenty children I wish the officers of every Baptist transferred to private families during Sabbath school in the Muscle Shoals cent in amusements and pastimes, and in his honor by the Bethel association, the year, and one death, it leaves an association to send me by the middle are giving prominence to the lost arts. at which time several brethren told increase of 73, making the number of of September an annual report of the But if our invitation is, Come, and the inmates (October 3, 1891), 203. Of school. Let it be as complete as posthese 60 are in regular school, and 30 sible. Report as far as possible, enrollment, average attendance, collecthat the people know who are their As to the religious denominations tions, how these collections have friends in progress and who are nar- been in Forest Home for the past ten come along the gospel path to the us. Let us not despise it. and family. We were glad to dismiss large boarding patronage which we our twenty-two year old mule and think he will have. He is well qualiour twenty-two year old mule and think he will have. He is well quali"stuttering" driver. We had heard of the flat woods, but hereafter in we predict for him much success.

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its borders. Despite the bad roads and poor president of that noted school, the Catholics, Infidels, Jews, Lutherans, the 1st Sunday in October. We hope Hill, in an attempt to mount his refreshing from the Lord. Bro. they come not in at the door, Bapthe the president's wife, in the White White returns to his charge in the tists do not include them, they ex. Marengo Female Institute. His build- Salvation Army.

In all and badly crippled him- Salvation Army.

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FOLLOWING THE CROWDS

The Age Herald says that "great crowds will flock to the State Fair to see the bull fight."

We are informed that "the bull fight will not be a part of the fair proper, but will be a side show;" honor to those who are concerned in thereby adding an additional attraction for the people. "You can go in For political purposes, we suppose, to see the fight if you want to, or you a great cry is raised against Gen. Mor. can stay out-but most people will want to see it." The spectators will present administration. We are told be protected from the wild bulls by a that it is now "explained how these high wall. "The brutality of bull harmless people, (the Indians) had fights will be obviated as much as pos- writing. been deprived of their legal rights on sible by introducing amusing features. account of their fidelity to the Catholic A man of straw will be hung up in faith," when it is a notorious fact that the ring and the bull allowed to gore

This is one of the glowing features dle Ages, and the amusements of Gen. Morgan is the right man for course will be first class. It will be less criminal on the part of the directors because "the bull fighters at the fair will be experienced and trained Mexicans, and will be able to cope with criticised and condemned by the the wild bulls;" that is, these men are artists and experts in their line of busi

cople, and it one should be killed it church with state affairs, and appro. Wouldn't amount to much, as they are will be (only) about a dozen Mexi-In support of such a claim by the cans, and they will bring with them a Catholic Advocate, comes the following car load of wild bulls. The sport will be given just as it is in Mexico, and "It is but a few weeks since that all who long for a trip to Mexico to we published the action of the Rev. see a bull fight can see it in its native Gen. Morgan toward a tribe of peace form at the fair." This feature of the some of her enterprising firms and forcible deposition of their honored ing to the people of Alabama, who drel in his place by an under-strapper desire to witness one of the innocent of Morgan; the seizing of Indian chil- games of the highly cultured and redren who were progressing in learn- fined people of our sister republic. ing in the Catholic school and their The bull fight will be almost as uplifting and elevating in tone and mor-Protestant institution, where they will als as the cocking-main which was at be detained at a remote distance for one time sheltered by the exposition years, away from home and kindred. in this city, but was destroyed by a What about the Widows and Orphans' Home? Has anything been is entitled at all events to be called an American, whether or not he posit be better, since the management is way of the lost arts, to run excursion he has been called up higher. trains on the Sabbath to see the fight and make Alabama a typical Mexico? or two-just to draw the crowds?

Suppose the fair management exhibits the blocks and slabs of the old historic cities of Mexico, upon which the bodies of human beings were thrown and their hearts torn out and left bleeding and quivering and festering and decaying. Suppose the directors "Not long since we were obliged and sing the praises of the fair, and

Now, as "the management claims that the low price of admission to the fair does not allow the fair to pay the traction must be utilized to draw the people." suppose they get several well high standing in Alabama-to engage in duels with pistols or swords or dagthe respect of every denomination of gers, and let all the school teachers Christians; whose unselfish self-sacri- and pupils go and enjoy themselves. fice gains the respect of the heathen, Of course they will all go, especially has its regular officers, and superin- roundings were such as befitted their and which will be ennobling in charits precincts; the sisters' dress and sur- without their influence and support, character. But the seal of Morgan's acter and elevating in morals—because premiums are offered in the educa tional department of the fair!

saying, "As to the laws bearing upon number are still under the care of the touched the "holy of holies" of the bull-fights, there is no law in Alabama upon the subject. The nearest ap "In another instance he expelled proach is the law forbidding cruelty the members of a Catholic teaching to domestic animals, but the wild bulls order from a contract school; he tore are not domestic animals." Since it is absolutely necessary to have the fight, we can argue, if the law objects, per capita pay to an Indian contract that neither the Mexicans nor the school conducted by nuns to one fifth bulls are animals—they are only objects to be butchered for fun! There to harass the sisters and their pupils." character to consider the shrinking of Then, as an appropriate closing to a few men and women from the sight his denunciatory article, the editor of blood. This feature of the fair will elevate the people and advertise us! Then, to crown it all, "the moral

right, for the pulpit has not raised its "galling" on account of placing Cath. example of a people who stand high finement and culture. If we can only Well, we must all admit that Presi- attain unto the present standing of the pulpit will not advocate a going tions, baptizing many converts and backward of a hundred years, when helping to ordain the young ministers. we are bringing out to view the inno- Special memorial services were held

FIELD NOTES.

The Lincoln Sunday-school is in mourning over the death of Bro. G.

And the secular press say that "the pulpit has not raised its voice" against the proposed bull fight at the State

case of fever. He is now at East the memory of such a friend. Lake. Who is "Landmarker"?- Reader.

Well, guess. He is one of our best Rev. J. W. Hamner has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at

political scramblers-preachers and May grace sustain the bereaved. He frequently prayed for those of his laymen - got it? If they have, what

makes 'em do so? - W. W. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Miss Mattie Glascock and Mr. Lewis A. Smith, Aberdeen, Miss., Wednesday,

September 7th. Rev. W. R. Ivey, of Scottsboro, preached a good sermon for the morning. Pastor Harris is in Georgia visiting his mother.

ginning September 6th; Rev. W. B. list. Lile, editor and manager.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, on Sunday morning, August 14th, by W. Wilkes, Dr. John E. Berkstresser and Miss Minnie Lou Edwards. A happy couple preached in Woodward -may they ever so continue.-W. W.

Dr. Z. D. Roby has just begun work at Seale, as pastor. The brethren there desire to have a grand Baptist meeting. Read the interesting invitation, published elsewhere, and resolve to go and "do your best" for

Having spent his years in usefulness bass! The weather has been delightful.

The Adams Street Baptist church requires a "certificate of good stand Wouldn't it be well to have a hanging ing" from a member who places him- the 13th inst, to run six days, but self under the "watchcare of the church." If the person who applies ception We had a good time, how- School," opens August 30th. Our will be no trouble about his getting the "certificate of good standing."

The best way to raise money for church purposes is for professed Christians to go right down into their pockets and give. This contriving of plans and devices for getting money from the world, while holding back public school system of the United interesting. Moreover, we imagine your own God-given substance, is not States? The "wail of woe" continues: the people will rejoice at such a sight according to the divine law of giving -it is not giving at all. - The

educated young preacher to take heart, such strong, faithful men as than ordinary talent; Miss Lillie charge of his churches, one of which is in Forkland and the others in the country surrounding, his work to be- The Baptist church at Bethany, gin in October. "The churches will Geneva county, Ala, which was board him and horse, and pay a very good salary." Correspond with Rev. which secured a place and moved H. C. Compton, Forkland, Green into the woods, to a new and beauti-

county, Ala. Troy association, to be held with Shiloh church, beginning Friday before second Sunday in September. should send their names to Bro. Fleming, Barr's Mill, Ala. He wil if they know that they must sustain an see that they are met with conveyance institution that may have to go under at Pronto Station on the Ala. Midland and that was \$5 from a dear sympa-

the First Baptist church last Sabbath. Now in this day comes a wise one I do, I press towards the mark." Lessons were drawn from the life of the great man who uttered those words. From the day he met Christ receiving. his one, single purpose was to be Christlike-to know Christ and to be found perfect in him.

-The Exponent.

W. J. D. Upshaw, Eclectic, Aug. 18 have just closed a very interesting meeting of nine days at Harmony church-sixteen by experience, three restored, and three by letter. voice against it." And we directors The Lord abundantly blessed us with and management don't see why they his presence. We left many troubled During my stay in Jasper I was the difficult to provide for it such accomshould. We are only following the on the account of sin. This is a guest of Bro. Hunter and wife. I modations as it will need. First of the need of the prayers of the brethren in my labors in these parts. Rev. H. Adams (a "father in Is-

rael,") of Lower Peach Tree, was how he had helped them. He is gone, but his works will follow him.

large and the interest deep. The it-with baptized believers-hence Demorest's Family Magazine, 15 East church was greatly revived, with those who do not come along the

Last year, while visiting the Bethlehem association at Montgomery The week following the fifth Sunday, stay pleasant. Only last week did we sions by baptism. While many oth-We are glad to state that Bro. J. missed. We share with the bereaved baptism Saturday afternoon, he went M. Waller is up from a protracted ones their loss, and tenderly cherish to his home expecting to leave again

Syllacauga, in the fifteenth year of dressed and about starting, he sud-See if you can't tell that by his of Capt. and Mrs. Hammit. A most lege to be with Bro. Staton in this. Lily. Though having formed no full of the Holy Spirit, and his praychurch union the departed had given ers were warm with holy fervor pleasing evidence of a spiritual work Although he was in apparent good Lumpkin, Ga. He is now at Five in the soul, and expressed a desire to health, yet it was evident that he Is religion true? If it is, have our forth as a flower and was cut down. was threatened with heart failure. Funeral at the residence, owing to own household who were not Chrisinclement weather. - W. W.

ter upon the duties as soon as arrangements can be made for the change. In leaving the pastorate of the Third At Enon, in the Shelby association, I

Geo. B Eager, Detroit, Michigan, August 19: I reached Detroit in linen duster, but had to don an overcoat at once. Sunday was a bright, bracing October like day, and I Avenue church to two fine audiences. The resignation of their cherished pastor to accept a chair in the Chicago University, is keenly and universally felt. Dr. D. D MacLaurine, of Epiphany

W. R. Whatley: We commenced our meeting at Rock Mills, Saturday. were "rained out" with a slight ex- Scottsboro College and for "watchcare" is in good standing ever, in the revival of the member- enrollment last year was 297. We with his church, we suppose there ship, and eight additions to the have enlarged our buildings and church, four by letter, two by restora- added to our faculty. The faculty tion, one by experience, and one will consist of thirteen members The under the "watchcare" of the church location is high and healthful. The till letter from present membership could be received, making in all twenty four accessions this year to the Rock Mills church. Will antici pate my next appointment a few days, (as new members of the faculty) the and run over a few days to make up for lost time this meeting. Bro, J. P. Shaffer was with us from Monday till in the past; Miss Elia R. Watt, of Wednesday evening, and laid some Pine Apple, Ala, whose success for Rev. H. C. Compton desires an I love, from the greatest depth of my

W. J. Hatcher, Hatcher, Ala without a house last January, and ful location at a cross roads, and All persons wishing to attend the which made known their sad condi house of worship on Saturday, the surpassed, graduated some few years 13th of August, 1892. In response to their call for help, they received teacher there for two years, then took but one contribution from strangers, a special course in the sciences in R. R. It is hoped that there will be thetic sister near the center of Ala- in his department a fine chemical and held. The prayer that doubtless teachers, in connection with able Bro. W. D. Hubbard preached at followed that five dollars was magical. members retained of the old faculty, It inspired confidence in the little all specialists in their department His text was, "I count not myself to church. We want to say to that enable us to give young men and have apprehended, but this one thing sister that her five dollars will be a young ladies maximum of advantages sweet memorial to her name and we at minimum of cost. I would be pray that she may be as much blessed glad to give any information about in giving as the little church was in

G A. Chunn, Jasper, Aug. 20: 1 closed a very interesting meeting at New Prospect church, two miles west It is stated that in North Carolina, of Jasper, on the second Sunday in sion Baptists, and 24,000 Missionary in the power of his Spirit, and we in Alabama? Only two months remain Baptists. They were then called were made to sit together in heavenly till our convention meets, and so far anti effort and effort Baptists There places in Christ Jesus The church as I can learn nothing has been done. are still 10 000 anti mission Baptists in | was greatly revived, and difficulties | I fear our brethren are waiting to do that state, while the number of Mis- of long standing were settled. Six something very grand sionary Baptists has grown to 300,000. precious souls found peace with God, ning and will let a good opportunity Naturally those who strive hardest to and perhaps at an early date will die for want of noticing it. Some of send the gospel to others will them | unite with the church, and follow the board of managers seem to think selves experience the greatest growth. their Lord in baptism. At the close they must have a large donation of of the meeting at New Prospect I was land and several thousand dollars beinvited by Bro. Hunter to assist him fore they can begin. In my humble in a meeting in West Jasper, and judgment we need nothing of the sort. preached for him until Thursday What we need to start this great ennight. We had a very good meeting terprise is an orphan child and a god-in West Jasper. Bro. Hunter is doing ly, intelligent, loving woman to take a grand work in that growing town. care of it. He is the right man in the right place. Given this nucleus it will not be promising field of work; plenty of found sister Hunter to be a very all let us have some friendless, parenthard work to do. I feel very much pleasant lady; in fact, she is a perfect less children for whom we can plead type of the true Christian woman before our churches, and the means to May the Lord bless brother and support them and to enlarge our acsister Hunter in their work in Jasper. commodations will not be difficult to It is a principle held by all pro raise By all means let us make a fessed Christians (except Quakers) start. that baptism is prerequisite to church Let Dr. Purser and Secretary membership, and that membership is Crumpton in their to irs of the state prerequisite to the communion. We inquire for orphans, gather them up, know of no denomination, or leading and if they can find no more suitable representative of any sect, who has place for them, let them bring or send affirmed that unbaptized and church- them to Evergreen. Our people will less persons are qualified to partake of provide for them, and before you are the Lord's supper. This being the aware of it our institution will be on case, Baptists are no exception, save its feet. in the fact that they recognize noth- Brethren, will we allow a generous ing less than Bible baptism, on Bible donor to be driven to the conclusion Rev. W. A. Whittle, pastor of the conditions. The doors of Baptist that we feel no interest in this great Second church, Birmingham, has churches stand open to all who will matter? A great opportunity is offered

Hill, we were entertained by Dr. I was with Bro. Staton in a meeting Holmes and his elegant family. The at New Prospect. We had a good Doctor spared no pains to make our meeting. There were eleven acceshear of his death, which occurred sud- ers were roughing over politics, this denly last March. He was a man of pastor and his people were quietly great usefulness, both as a citizen and worshiping the Lord. This was Bro. physician, and one who will be sadly Staton's last meeting. Administering Sunday morning to begin a meeting Died, at her father's residence in at Lincoln. Sunday morning, when her age, Miss Lily Hammit, daughter denly dropped dead. It was a privi charming girl indeed was our dear his last week's work. He seened become a church member. She came thought the end might be near, for he tians. May we not hope that this Dr. J P. Greene has been elected prayer will be answered, and that the the second time to the presidency of children of this faithful servant may William Jewell College. This time turn their hearts to their father's God? he has decided to accept and will en. May the God of all grace comfort the sorrowing family.

W. A. Hobson, East Lake, Aug. 18

W. H. Connell, Bessemer, Aug. 18; Baptist church, St. Louis, he causes had the pleasure of joining Bro. N. an important vacancy. Dr. Greene J. Lucas, pastor, and his church in a was educated at William Jewell and protracted service 1st Sunday. The Southern Baptist Theological Semi interest was good, several professions, The Baptist Banner, a six-column nary and pursued special studies in some accessions to the church by exfolio paper, will be published weekly Germany. He has been pastor of the perience. Many rejoiced, among in the interest of the Baptists of Third church about ten years and re- whom were the mother and mother Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, be- markably successful. - Indiana Bap- in-law of Bro. Lucas; also his daugh ter, just in her teens. Both the old sisters made great demonstrations of the "even down to old age shall all my people prove," etc. The motherin law has not seen the beauties of nature for twenty years, but she gave the clearest evidence of a sight by which she sees God. She praised him aloud, and invoked his blessings upon the mourning friends that filled the altar for prayer, with that earnestness which will take no denial. The church, N. Y., has been called as his dear little girl shows more evidence successor, and it is thought will ac. of a Christian worker than any whom cept. I have spent my time chiefly I have met before. When she felt since Sunday fishing and sailing, with that her efforts were not successful. Rev. W. W. Kidd, aged 82 years, the celebrated old club house of Lake she would cry, "Lord, why can I not died near Childersburg, July 28th. St. Clair Flats as head quarters, the succeed?" When she realized that There is no redress for the Indian; he bill of the last legislature. Wouldn't He had been a follower of Christ for guest of my noble host, Mr. W. C. she prevailed, she would glorify God in an audible voice. Bro. John forty two years. From his conver. Colburn. Imagine the delight of in an audible voice. Bro. John sion he began to speak for Jesus. landing a three-and a-half pound black Lowrey, of Calera, was with us a short while and preached two good gospel sermons. Shelby is my home and I love her people and love to work with them.

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Have courage to do right; My girl, the world's for you. Now while the morn is bright, Now in your youth's first dew; Be brave to-day, be brave and strong

Gainst all the hosts of sin and wrong. Have courage to do right, Though fierce and strong the foe; The Lord of grace and might Will help you lay him low. Deem not my counsel vain or light; Have courage, children, to do right.

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Herald, in his issue of July 1st, speak

ing of the retirement of Dr. Joshua

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calaureate address of the President, it the University is to give the broadest came to my mind that our people and most liberal culture; and as it is would be benefited by a better ap now certainly doing that, it deserves preciation of the University, and they the confidence and patronage of our would have a higher estimate if cor- people and liberal appropriation by rectly informed; and I thought it my our legislature if ever asked. J. T. MURFEE. duty to assist in the matter. Hence, without request or suggestion from

Having been a citizen of Tuskaloosa | Will meet with the church in Seale, from 1860 to 1871, and most of that on Friday before first Sunday in Sep The administration of Gen. Jones invited and urged to be present. It University has had. The board of fully and forcefully represented betrustees acted wisely when they elect- fore the Harris association this year,

The Harris has boys for the Howular with the citizens of Tuskaloosa, with the cadets, with the law students, and and girls for the Judson: Presidents Averett and Riley should get larity comes from his courteous man. acquainted with them. The Harris has taltic action of the bowels. Hood's Pills ners, his kindness of disposition, his funds for missions, and Drs. Tichenor, firmness of administration, and his Bledsoe, Crumpton and Anderson elevation of character. He is always ought to look after them. Come, breththe courteous, kind, firm, hightoned, ren, and let us have a "sure-enough-Christian gentleman, deeply pious, big meeting" at Seale. The ALABAMA you? Hotel Clerk: Oh, no; I've seen no but without cant or affectation. He Baptist man must not miss this goldis such a man as parents desire their en opportunity "to do good and to sons to imitate. I wish every father get good." He may reach and enrich

California Cold Process, I got samples, and address, no formal, stately oration, me to invite all the brethren mentioncleared over \$50 last week, selling direc- but the spontaneous promptings of ed, and all others, who can attend tions. People will pay a dollar for direct his heart, giving in a few words the and help to push forward our denom-Pastor Seale Baptist Church.

RESOLUTIONS

Relative to the decease of the pastor of

connection with the University are: the past two years sustained the relation o Profs. W. S. Wyman, LL. D.; B. F. pastor tolthis church until suddenly strick en down on Sunday, Aug. 7th, in the prime of his intellectual and spiritual strength,— E. A. Smith, Ph. D.; T. C. McCorvey, M. A; Jno. C. Calhoun, M. A; Resolved, That Pastor Staton most efficiently fulfilled the duties of his station, R A. Hardaway, M. A., C. E; Thos. magnifying his office as a pastor and teach

Resolved, That while we deeply mourn is composed of Profs. A. C. Harour loss of a beloved and faithful pastor, grove, M. A; A. S. VandeGraaff, B. we believe that the great Head of the church A., LL. B.; and Gen. Jones, LL. D., doeth all things well, taking to himself his ministerial gifts to his people when in his infinite wisdom, he sees (not as man sees,) that those gifts have accomplished their termaster and commissary; Wm. Hes mission; and therefore, we bow in submi

Resolved, That this token of our love, lecturer on hygiene; Mrs. Amelia G. Gorgas is librarian; and F. W. Moore, First Lieutenant U. S. Army, is commandant of cadets. These names justin this their hour of bereavement; as also in this their hour of bereavement; as also days from date of sale. For rates, maps tify the statement made to me by a copy to the Alabama Baptist for public many of the most intelligent citizens cation.

> Sad is the last tribute to a departed loved one. Before his little bark had pushed far from the shore, before the storms of life being that knows him." This is a very unto God, death was robbed of its sting,

baptized into Christ, having been happily converted several weeks before. Being a manly child, he was already diligent in business, and loved by all who knew him. Why should we weep when our loved ones are taken from the troubles, cares and responsibilities of this world? He told us To Arkansas, Texas and Indian Ter- on the destiny of his pupils? In the that he was going home; and when we are summoned to join that caravan that goes the way of all the earth, may we join him railroad—the public rail highway of has been a thoroughness and an accu and all the church of the first born, and the

> Ackerville, Ala. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miles (nee Grumbles) was known. Let a complicated matter born in Edgefield district, South Carolina, occupy public attention or engage pri- June 28, 1806. When quite a small girl, vate in e ests for a short time, her parents moved to what was then known as "Old Ala" (now Dallas county) and there and if one should wish the solution of she grewinto beautiful womanhood. At the the whole matter, he could get it in a short space from Dr. Foster. How fortunate have been the young men who have sat at the feet of such a phi who have sat at the feet of such a phi where with the exception of one year this losopher. He has trained them to be where, with the exception of one year, this noble spirited woman spent the residue of men of pains taking labor, of close her life, and died in the triumph of a livand accurate observation, and of ing faith, Aug. 7, 1892, leaving behind her thoughtful conclusions. A rare teach nine great-grandchildren. In the domeser and rare man is he! His moral tic, social and religious walks of life her and religious nature is quite as remarkable as his intellectual. No Christian hero is made of better stuff than he—as brave as Cæsar, but as affectionate and tender as a child. If, amid the trials and temptations of life, his pupils wish to know the wisest and noblest course of action, let them think what Professor Foster would do under such circumstances and they under such circumstances and they want to be here ready to go with him;" will act prudently, judiciously, and ous death was never witnessed, being perourageously.

In filling the chair vacated by the without a struggle she fell into a quiet, resignation of Dr. Foster, the board peaceful sleep that knows no waking, safe in the arms of her loving Savior whom she of trustees have been fortunate in se had loved and served for sixty-six years. To her children she was a devoted mother. Oh, how they will miss her! But may Edgar, LL. D., a gentleman of high they all so live that when their time shall social culture, scientific attainments. come, it may be like their sainted mother's. successful experience, and great skill And may they all meet again their loving father, mother, and brothers and sisters in as a teacher. He possesses a combithat land where there is no more parting, nation of qualities that will prove valbut an everlasting life of peace and happi-

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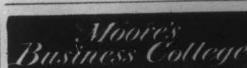
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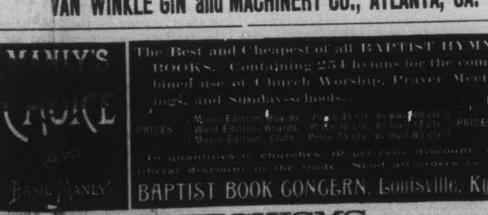
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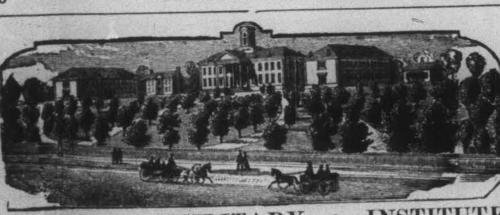
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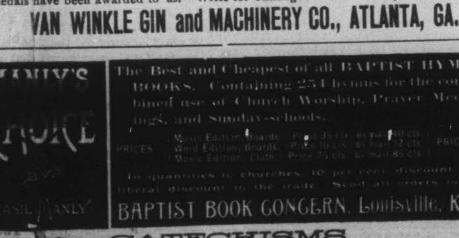
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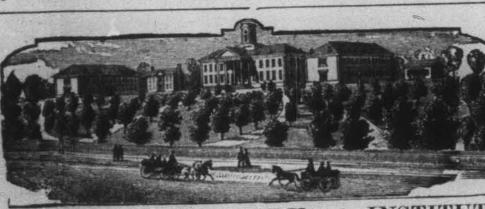
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"Mamma," said Mary, Willie's sisand even now is not generally known.

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"Oh, no," said grandma, laughing a little; but he did have a very big farm-a new farm, with woods all around it and its fields all dotted over home before payment is asked. Buy direct of with big black stumps. It was one the Manufacturers and save agents' profits be- day in having time that mother sent me to carry the men's luncheon through a strip of woods to the back field. 'And you'd better take a dipper for them to drink from,' said she. 'You might as well take Jacob's pitchfork, too; he forgot it this morning."

> "So I hung two pint dippers upon the tines of the fork, and took the dinner pail upon my arm and started off bravely enough, though I was afraid of bears. I had never seen one, but they were said to be very plentiful. About half way through the strip of woods, close beside the narrow path, I saw something very large and very should be ensuared, and charmed, black. At first I thought it might be along until I was within two rods of gerous path? And yet whose example a stump, and I kept walking slowly it, perhaps; and then it lifted up a Let fathers take heed to their ways the land to have a greater earning

"Oh! wasn't you dreadfully scared, gram'ma?" asked Ava, trying to think what she would have done if she had

growled."

"I'd have fired a big rock at him, said Haddy. "Why didn't you gram'

"I don't believe I thought of that," said grandma, smiling; "but I was a good deal frightened, and I suppose that was why I came very near drop-ping the pitckfork off my shoulder. Anyway, the tin dippers made a great rattling on the tines; and the bear when he heard it turned and shambled off along the path as fast as he very well could "

"Oh, good!" cried Ava and Haddy,

"In a minute," said grandma, "I remembered that Uncle John, who was helping father that day, had his musket with him; and I thought if I could keep the bear from turning off into the woods and drive him through to the hay field, somebody might get a shot at him. So I ran after him as fast as I could, jingling the dippers with all my might. The bear ran, too; he didn't turn to right nor left till he got to the clearing, and I screamed out, and before the bear could turn and run the other way, father caught up Uncle John's musket and shot him. And that is all except that I was praised almost too much for

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n the dead is 2-1000ths of an inch said Mr. Jones to his wife one even-

wide and 27 10,000ths inch thick. It "I love Willie," replied Mrs. Jones. is coiled up in spiral form and finely "He must have playmates, and, if his is coiled up in spiral form and finely tempered.

'He must have playmates, and, if his friends come here and play with him in my presence, I know just what springs was long held as a secret by spr

Their manufacture requires great skill ter, "do make Willie sit in a chair and care.

The strip is gauged in 20 1000ths of an inch, but no measuring instrument his elbows while he reads."

"It is a good book he is reading, "Oh, yes, indeed; it's 'The Boy the strength of the finished spring Travelers in Japan," replied Mary. "Well, then, don't disturb him; he's A 20 1000th part of an inch differ happy and comfortable and well em-

makes a difference in the running of a And so Mrs. Jones kept her boy watch of about six minutes per hour. | near her. She was polite to him, as The value of these springs when polite as if he had been somebody finished and placed in watches is else's son instead of her own only enormous in proportion to the mate- boy. She always said, "Please, Wiland the next morning the doctor was rial from which they are made. A lie," do so and so, when she wanted anything done; and she thanked him A ton of steel made up into hair for his attentions to her, and maderepeated examinations he could find springs when in watches is worth more him feel that his obedience and good than twelve and a half times the value will were appreciated, that she loved of the same weight in pure gold. him and confided in him and trusted

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> "Papa, when I grow up to be a man, will my nose be red like yours, and my face all swelled?"

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> "No. Freddie, please God, you won't be like me when you get to be a man; and neither will your father, my boy, for from this hour he will lead a sober life."

father's mind. He had not thought of his little boy being like him, and that thought stirred his heart as it had not been stirred by sermon or oration, entreaty or exhortation. Would that trict, and to pay premiums upon farm other fond fathers could have the same question brought home to them

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aged at the outlook. Nothing so improves the value of a farm and helps to make it readily salable as to have it well planted with fruits, and these thriftily cared for. If you contemplate selling anywhere within from one to ten years, let us advise you to plant fruit. Set a good apple orchard first, and then follow it with pears, peaches, plums, cherries and quinces. Divide an acre up among the different berries, and include a few hundred currants Give these the best of care for a few years, and you will find that people begin to notice your place and to ask for a price; but another curious effect will be that you will care less to sell. The value of the place will augment in your own eyes as well as in your neighbor's, and you will feel very independent when naming a figure. Doubtless you will find that it pays better than ever before, and that it

The actual manurial value of a ton of clover hay is somewhat more than \$8. Unless you can get more than this amount from it, would it not seem great numbers will be killed off which | than this often may be made, however, otherwise would come out in the spring vigorous and ready to attack the young crops.

by judiciously pasturing the clover field, or by feeding the hay to good stock and carefully returning the man ure thus made to the soil. About the Clean up fallen leaves and rubbish worst use that can be made of it is to in the orchard and anywhere else sell it away from the farm, for at the upon the farm that it may have collected, as early as possible. Not only is it unsightly, but it furnishes shelter and a breeding place for innumerable are actual value of the plant food contained. Clover should have a place in every rotation, but it misses the insects and vermin that will come chief aim when cut and sold. The forth another season to annoy you. clover roots furnish some fertilizer for Burn all such, or put it to good use in the soil, but the greatest good is procured only by pasturing off the first crop and plowing the second under We shall never again attempt to when at its full growth. In this way fight the potatoe bug with any appli- the mechanical action in loosening, this year has shown a better way. A ly less in value than the direct benefit

been able to do in any other way. If the inverse ratio to its value. The with dry powder. If one has a spray. receive all the drip from the roof, and ing apparatus the work may be done by the time the owner is ready to haul it out the valuable qualities have pretty nearly removed themselves. The fact must not be overlooked, also, that manure piled in this way will help effectually to rot the barn siding and sills. Only second to this method in general utility is the practice of spreading the manure about the barn yard. By this means it is well exposed to the atmosphere, has a pretty fair chance to leach out, and in very wet weather makes pleasant work chasing the cows through the mire at milking time. The third method is to haul it to the fields and spread as fast as made, thereby permitting it to leach where the leaching will do the most good, and aiding also in keeping things neat about the stables and barnyard; but this method is so simple and easy that some farmers are afraid to ALABAMA PRINTING CO., practice it for fear they may be thought lazy. The fourth and last method is that of composting it with loam or other substances. The objections to this are many: It is too much work; it is the practice of "finnicky" farmers; it looks too much like "book farming," and some wise acres protest that you can not make any more plant food Pamphlets, from it than the manure contained in Bill Heads, the beginning. Exactly, but you can Programs, accomplish something by merely re taining all that was there originally, and that you may do by composting. You may also put it in such shape that the plant food may be evenly distributed throughout the soil and become at once available, a matter in itself that will pay for all the labor that this



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