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An Open Letter to the Devil.

IN JAIL, MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 18, 1892. To his Satanic Majesty, Prince Beelse-

SIR-It is useless for me to spend abouts, as you yourself know that you followed me to the very threshold of this place, and I fancied that I could see the self-satisfied smile that played upon your countenance and hear the chuckle of exultation that escaped from your lips, as you saw me immured in a felon's cell, and turned away in "ghoulish glee" to seek other victims and seek other conquests for your already overcrowded domains.

my present unfortunate and deplora-ble position. I am willing to divide the censure equally between you and myself; for I must frankly admit that I entered your service voluntarily, heart broken look in my dear mothself-degrading the burden may have

I do flatter myself, however, that for one so abjectly in your power I withstood your wiles for a very long time before you were able to accomplish the cherished desire of your heart, viz: incarcerating me in prison and utterly degrading me in the eyes of the world and in my own estima-

Having accomplished this at last, I surrounded by very unfavorable circumstances, to notify you that the copartnership heretofore existing befrom this day and date. I have no desire to see you personally or to hold any further intercourse with you or any of your numerous agents, either here or a of your many rendez vous in \ms or any other city; consequently I take this method of formal ly notifying you that our mutual association must cease. I cheerfully transfer all my right, title and interest is and to your future business now and for all future time and eternity to other and more willing hands. useless to enter into a discussion of me, with a thousand fold interest could I pay it in kind. But as that is impossible, I refer you to your foradmission to your ranks through the

And now, in view of our long association, I deem it just and proper that, in severing our connection, I should give you the debits and credits as they appear on the balance sheet. The debit column in my ledger is balanced, as I am now "luxuriating" on the last payment you made or ever will make to me, viz: imprisonment in the county jail. There is one that is the promptness and liberality thank God I have come into posses-

ful in the discharge of your obliga- gent service. Instead of heartaches,

you, as it now appears on the ledger peace, plenty, a clear conscience, a of my memory, was away back in my happy home, approving friends, unchildhood days. You remember you restrained liberty here, and when this mother in a certain trivial matter I last long resting place, even though

ou as I now remember it, was when I was longing to become a man (in stature) so that I could do like other men did. You doubtless remember your suggestion, that if I would adopt the use of profane language it would give me the appearance of a man-at

ately fond of music, it was an easy matter to entice me into a place of such "respectable" appearance. Oh! well do I remember the smile of satisfaction that overspread your countenance as you congratulated me on my "manhood" and "independence" in thus overstepping at one bound all the years of patient training, anxious care and weeping, praying watchfulness of a loving mother and sister. The rest was easily accomplished. I was never considered a niggard. and I thought it only an act of reciprocity on my part to "patronize" an institution that had taken so muchpains and incurred so much expense to gratify my taste for music. So I.

in company with boon companions I do not blame you alone, sir, for my present unfortunate and deplorate position. I am willing to divide bowl. The work was accomplished. It was long after my accustomed hour for retiring that I returned home that ery I would have avoided. But a nor steady adherence to your cause and teachings has brought its reward. And as I sit here and await the final issue of this last debauch I have ample time for reflection, and in summarizing the results of my past years deem it an opportune time, although of service to you, I find that I am indebted to you for the following:

A shattered physical constitutiontrembling limbs, nerves unstrung, vitween us must and shall be dissolved tality almost exhausted; a beclouded C Cleveland. from this day and date. I have no your liquid fire of hell; and all this Waller. when I should be enjoying the beautiful and invigorating morning of life and the full bloom of physical and intellectual vigor. The sad recollection of ten thousand heartaches and countless tears of blood, as it were, wrung Anderson, J M Waller. from a mother's heart. A sweet and wardness. A loss of self-esteem, and added the terms of our contract. I would "sweet satisfaction" that your guidmy blind submission to your will rises | B Hawthorne. up like a black and lowering cloud | LaFayette: Wednesday and Thurs-

and General Ungodly Smart Aleck, day, as I gaze out upon the beautiful world through the grating of my iron- I T Tichenor and G S Anderson. as Eden's garden bird, and I compare them with my present position. Then Dec 13th and 14th. I realize the full force of the plaintive song of the poet.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen.

Yes, you have led me to the verge thing I must commend you for, and of temporal and eternal ruin, but with which you discharge obligations sion of an insuperable barrier here to your future progress, and your dom-In casting my eye over the credit ination over me is at an end. It is side of the account, I find so many an instrument "sharper than any two entries that I will not attempt to trans. edged sword," and bids defiance to scribe them here. I will give you a you and all your emissaries. The few of the most prominent items, as giver of this instrument is far superior it may be a source of satisfaction to to you in wisdom and power, and he you to know that you have been faith asks not blind submission but intellitears, poor houses, jails, penitentiaries, The first service I ever rendered gallows and-hell, he offers, joy, told me that if I would deceive my shattered frame shall be borne to its

should become possessor of a beauti- grating bolts and bars may open to ful toy that I very much coveted. I give egress, he promises a spotless did so, and although forty years have robe and a golden harp to the soul elapsed, that toy has burned my hand cleansed from sin. He offers a beauever since. During the years that tiful mansion, glory-crowned hills that saintly mother lived, I never and elysian fields, where the happy looked into her loving eyes or felt the recipient of his love and mercy may warm kiss of love and confidence im rest and roam at will. He has preprinted upon my forehead that I did pared a tree of life in the midst of not feel my unworthiness. And even that beautiful abode, the ambrosial now, though long years have elapsed fruit of which he invites all to parsince she has gone to dwell with the take, and a crystal stream, pure and God she loved and served on earth, untainted, for slaking thirst. Besides, my mind never reverts to that grassy father, mother, sister and a sainted Dec 14th and 15th. Same. mound beneath which her once beau- companion are there, and their com

so true a friend. I give you credit who loved fallen humanity to the widely, awaken interest in them extent that he gave his life to save among old and young, and thus help The next service I performed for me from your power. Consequently, to make them successful and profitabid you a last and eternal farewell. ble. Your late servant, H. J. S.

Centennial Meetings.

NY Hall SR T Sem

New Series Provided for by the Committee. On Wednesday, October 19th, the president of the Home Mission Board, Rev W C Bledsoe, vice president of the Foreign Mission Board, all present, as was also Rev W B Crumpton who represents the State Mission Board in co operation with

returned the night previous. I give you credit for the agony of that mother's heart and my own terrible ing. Nov. 23d. to be addressed by with their voice and the

forent leaders and with different help- preachers have gone into politics, we prayer. ers, and to move in different direchad better reduce them to ranks. tions through the state, as follows:

FIRST SERIES.

Jacksonville: I T Tichenor, G S Anderson. Lincoln: W C Bledsoe. Sylacauga: Monday and Tuesday,

28 h and 29th, I T Tichenor, G S Alexander City: Wednesday and tender sister's cheek made to crimson Thursday, Nov 30th and Dec 1st,

as I wander through memory's halls day, Dec 5th and 6 h, same, with J

Hurtsbore: Friday night, Dec 9th,

Newton: Wednesday night, Dec Dothan: Thursday and Friday, Dec 15th and 16th.

Columbia: Saturday and Sunday, Dec 17th and 18th. ber 19th.

Fort Deposit, Tuesday and Tuesday night, Dec 20th. Greenville: Wednesday and Wednesday night, Dec 21st. day night, Dec 22nd. Brewton: Friday and Friday night,

W C Bledsoe, of the committee, will assist at various points. SECOND SERIES.

W C Cleveland in charge, assisted throughout by J A French, and at points by W M Harris and Geo B

Harpersville, Monday and Tuesday, Nov 28th and 29th. Verbena, Wednesday and night,

Nov 30th. Clanton: Thursday night, Dec 1st. Prattville: Saturday and Sunday, Dec

Uniontown: Wednesday, Dec 7th Gallion: Thursday, Dec 8.h. Marion: Saturday and Sunday, Dec 10th and 11th. Geo. B. Eager. Furman: Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec 12th and 13th. Same. Pine Apple: Thursday and Friday,

tiful form lies mouldering, but what a panionship is far preferable to yours.

The panionship is far preferable to yours indicate at once if these appointments are acceptable, and, if so, to do their unfeeling heart for having deceived years of my life to the service of him provide music, etc, publish them GEO B. EAGER. for Committee.

chadnezzar who attempted to destroy Bro. J. L. Thompson and I went held an important meeting in Mont- followers to death because their prin- very rough and some very good. ciples were in direct opposition to the This association convened Friday Exposition. The idea being for every

and Rev Geo B Eager, of this city, take a stand against an evil a thou- After dinner the association ap-Mission Board in co operation with the Committee. After a full consideration of what had been accomplished in the state in the interest of the centennial movement, and a thorough discussion of the present status and outlook of the work, it was unanimously decided to enter upon another canvass of the state by a double series

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Mission Board in the glory of his majesty and says "take away their credentials" and reduce them to reduce of meetings beginning with the State memory because he was brave enough their time. We both had a chance other in Washington these days. Ev-I entered your service voluntarily, and that for twenty-five years I have followed blindly withersoever you have seen fit to lead. I have never complained at any service you im
or meetings beginning with the state of meetings and convention at Anniston. A schedule of meetings was accordingly appoint to contend for Religious Liberty. We that evening to speak for Howard point to contend for Religious Liberty. We that evening to speak for Howard being with the state of the contend of meetings beginning with the state of the contend of meetings beginning with the state of the contend of meetings beginning with the state of the contend of the state of the state of the state of the contend of the ing, Nov. 23d, to be addressed by with their voice and their vote make known a person saved at an associa best. All of Mrs. Harrison's imme-Drs John A Broadus and I T Tichenor.

Solution (Why can't we have souls saved diate family, with the simple exception of her only brother. Indge Scott.

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Solution of her only brother. Indge Scott. This schedule calls for two series Caesars, the Nebuchadnezzars, or the tions? Why? why?) Many more gave of Port Townsend, Washington, are young cadets: foreign mission card, \$10: of meetings to begin immediately church of England, the would be their hand and some bowed at their now with her, and he is expected in foreign missions, \$11 42; home missions, \$1 42; home missions, \$1 40; church aid

The liquor power with its ardent

one spark of religion or patriotism read in our schools. about him.

of ethics which consists in the regula- a very attentive audience, after which strength to bear it. tion and government of a nation or I asked all who wanted to be greater state for the preservation of its safety, missionaries to kneel, and brother peace and prosperity." How a man Thompson would lead us in prayer, can be a Christian and a good citi- and all the Christians in the house zen and not be interested in the bowed; and after prayer I asked for a with mortification at a brother's way- same speakers, with J P Shaffer peace and safety of his country, is a collection for the Centennial fund and mystery to me. He certainly has a got \$10 35 in cash and \$12 in pledges. a desire to hide myself from human Dadeville: Thursday night and Fri way of looking at things that is quite That association is coming to the kind. You can now revel in the day, Dec 1st and 2nd, same speakers. different from the way the same front. They could not have treated Tuskegee: Saturday and Sunday, things were looked at by Isaiah, Jere- brother T. and I any better; we were gladly restore to you every penny of the "wages" you have thus far paid have brought me to the very verge of J B Hawthorne.

The segee: Saturday and Sunday, things were looked at by Isaiah, Jere brother T. and have brought me to the very verge of J B Hawthorne. Martin Luther. Those men were poli- After dinner we discussed Sunday irretrievable ruin, and ever and anon Roanoke: Monday night and Tues- ticians in the truest sense of the word. school periodicals. I spoke for the "You had better keep politics out of ALABAMA BAPTIST. We spoke on

a long line of kings, beginning with lections. bound home, I ponder over oppor- The same team with local helpers, at In this long line of politicians some Saturday evening, and so can't give to Gotham. At 8 o'clock he entered tunities wasted, conscience stifled and the following: Union Springs, Satur- were good; many were bad. We have you Saturday night's and Sunday's the little booth and clapped the refriends and love defied. I see busy day and Sunday, Dec 10th and 11th. often heard preachers and Sunday proceedings. They meet next year at ceiver to his ear. The monitor Clayton: Monday night, Dec 12th. school teachers expatiate upon these Union Grove, five miles from Whites-switched the New York wire and in a political characters, and we have nev- burg. I will long remember our trip short time Chicago's chief executive er felt inclined to raise any objections out there and want to go again. Any was chatting with his contemporary,

religion from his politics. True re- should go to the Mt. Carmel associaligion is Christianity stamped upon tion. our character. The true, loyal disciple of Christ tries to shape his life by the teachings of the New Testament. Brundidge: Monday night Decem- And that says "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them."

them and at the same time endorse in the case involving the constitution-

loon men run the government.

the kingdoms of our Lord and of his election, which had caused the decisof the world is to be brought about the preparation of the opinion. In in a measure through the instrumen- view of the fact that this was a polititality of Christians. Then instead of cal question, upon which the validity insisting that preachers stay out of of the election of a president might Christian man, and every true patriot, decided before the election, and doubcome with all the grace they can bring ly fortunate that the decision was the into the thickest of the fight and let unanimous verdict of a full bench. us cast our votes for God, for country and for home.

J. B. DOWNING Birmingham, Ala.

Another State Canvass. What a Wise Mother Can Do.

"Preachers and Politics."

Eds. Ala Baptist: Rev. Catt
She can take ten minutes every day and read to her children a few day and read to her cabinets of decicating the fextourist and day and read to her cabinets of decicating the fextourist and day and read to her cabinets of decicating the fextourist and day and read to her cabinets of the cabi

At the present day conscientious tory sermon was preached by Bro. C. Christians who have the courage to W. McClellan, from Romans 12:1.

canvass of the state by a double series Bunyan and build a monument to his our claims—the best two hours of a question oftener asked than any

your church and pulpit." Then you temperance. The report on missions will have to keep the Bible out, for war read and I suggested that Bible is full of patients of and envelopes and take quarterly col-

H. R. SCHRAMM.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, 1892. Now if I am associated with thieves, ble the members of the court and there was time to prepare it and that My Bible teaches me that "The it was the exigency of the case, owing

kingdoms of this world are to become to the nearness of the presidential Christ." And this glorious conquest ion to be announced in advance of politics, let us rather insist that every have turned it is fortunate that it was

Special Columbus sermons were preached in a number of the Protestaurches last Sunday, and elaborches, in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. There are also to The Centennial Committee will be celebrations in all of our schools Bethel Association hold a called session in Montgomery on Friday and a torch-light parade in \$21; Bethel, ladies' aid society, church aid, this week. State Secretary Crumpton the evening. Most of the prominent \$10; Nanafalia, sunbeam society, Pura of last year, was better than many ap. Altogether the session of the Union is expected to meet with them. It is government officials have gone to Chi- Cova, \$1. Total, \$32. their purpose to arrange for a fresh canvass of the state in the interest of the ceremonies of dedicating the Exhome missions, \$30: First church, woman's home missions, \$30: First church, woman's

chadnezzar who attempted to destroy the Hebrew children, because they would not worship his idol, even so Springs church eighteen will a buggy to Cave tional differences, and for the distriwould not worship his idol, even so Springs church, eighteen miles from bution of copies of this petition among the Carrier and his early Huntsville. Some of the road was the Christian organizations to assem. Marion, Siloam, ladies' society, Para Centennial Committee for Alabama the Casars put Christ and his early Huntsville. Some of the road was the Christian organizations to assem-

morning, Oct. 7th, and the introduc Christian organization to unite in

liberty of conscience, but with strange talk after his sermon and invited peni. White House, giving the world a m parably heavier than imposed by the at all our associations and convention of her only brother, Judge Scott,

New Decatur.

Just before taking a recess, to enagamblers, bribers and rumsellers, how their families to go to Chicago for the am I to reprove them? The highest dedicatory ceremonies of the World's Evergreen: Thursday and Thurs- honor I can confer upon them is to Fair, Chief Justice Fuller announced vote for them. How am I to reprove the decision of the Supreme Court the muzzle of his horn at the receiver, them? I can not be a Christian in ality of the Michigan electoral law, church and the Devil's own dog at which was argued last week. The him and his Eastern audience. A the polls. If it is right to have a government, it is perfectly right for min isters to take some part in its administers tians to stand idly by and let the sa- al, would be handed down as soon as

signing these petitions before they are presented to our own and foreign govsand fold worse than idolatry are stig-matized as fanatics, lunatics, etc., and read the letters, after which organized which Christianity has undertaken card) \$5; foreign missions (chapel card,) \$6; foreign missions (chapel card,) a would-be pope rises up in the grandeur of his power and in the glory of his power and his po

Saturday morning was given to re- changes are dangerous, and all around Harris Associationports of committees and miscellaneous her realize that while she may linger supporters is more to be dreaded than business. At 10 o'clock Bro. Thomp for months, she may die in a few that appeals to every man who has could not give us the Bible to be will undermine his own health. The ead in our schools.

After brother Thompson's address

After brother Thompson's address brother Thompson's address brother Thompson's address Politics as defined by Webster, is I talked on State and Home Missions wife renders his burden a hard one dies' mission society, foreign missions, \$2. "the science of government, that part and then delivered my map lecture to indeed; but he looks above for Total, \$115 20.

The Present Day Wonder.

New York and Chicago Connected by Tele

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 -Telephone communication between New York and Chicago was opened this afternoon, marking a most important step in the advance of electrical achievement. The occasion was observed in a most | Selma Associationappropriate manner at the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph at 105 and 107 Quincy street in the presence of the directors of the Cova, \$5. Total, \$15. local telephone companies, electri-

Mayor Washburne sent the first of-The fact is, you can't separate a man's one who desires to have a good time Mayor Grant. Mayor Washburne greeted Mayor Grant and invited him

to come to the dedicatory celebration. After the two mayors had chatted awhile, Prof. Bell, the inventor of the telephone and the first man to speak through one, took the receiver in the New York office and conversed with G. E. Mosely, Western Superintendent of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Then a cornet

Circumstances were reversed then, and the guests at the Chicago office listened to a tune played in New York. Manager Mosely had cleverly arranged connections so that forty people could love prevailed and unity and harmonic itable and irrepressible Hare had been there it would not have been better the same time, each being provided ny characterized all the proceedings with a receiver. Each guest was to the close. given an opportunity to talk with New York, and all expressed wonder at the distinctness with which words uttered in an ordinary tone of voice almost a thousand miles away could be

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home missions, Pura Cova, \$1.

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Words on astronomy, geology or phys.

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Least in your estimation and my ow Under your skillful training I soon mastered this branch of phraseology, but I always found that when "great swelling words" of profanity were swelling words" of profanity were minds but the names of planets and later the page of planets and planets are the page of planets and planets and planets are the planets are swelling words" of profanity were emitted from my mouth, the men and women upon whom I had been accuse the interplaces, and the mytholog-ical story connected with the metal and particularly anxious that the Cabinet should be as fully represented as possible of the little minds, but the names of planets and stars, their places, and the mytholog-ical story connected with the mental minds, but the names of planets and about the only way to keep preachers out probably others from abroad, and a particularly anxious that the Cabinet should be as fully represented as possible of the little minds, but the names of planets and about the only way to keep preachers out probably others from abroad, and a particularly anxious that the Cabinet should be as fully represented as possible of the little minds, but the names of planets and about the only way to keep preachers out probably others from abroad, and a particularly anxious that the Cabinet should be as fully represented as possible of the little minds, but the names of planets and about the only way to keep preachers out probably others from abroad, and a particularly anxious that the Cabinet should be as fully represented as possible of the little minds and about the only way to keep preachers out probably others from abroad, and a particularly anxious that the Cabinet should be as fully represented as possible of the little minds and the minds of the work at the convention. Drs. Tichenor, Powell and the property of the property of the property of the property of the little minds of the work at the convention. Drs. Tichenor, Powell and the property of the pro women upon whom I had been accustomed to look as perfect models of minhood and womanhood, regarded me with feelings of commiseration me with feelings of commission acceptance of the only way to keep preachers out of policies is to disfranchise every one of them. As long as a preacher is allowed the private mean within the Cabinet me wit But the master stroke of your gen eralship was accomplished one even ing after tea as I left my beautiful and love embowered home and sauntered love embowered home and nerves, from 'Gaillee even unto Jerusalem.' You see he was getting to be quite a love embowered home and sauntered love embowered home and nerves, from 'Gaillee even unto Jerusalem.' You see he was getting to be quite a love embowered home and nerves, from 'Gaillee even unto Jerusalem.' You see he was getting to be quite a love embowered home and nerves, will be held after the el

this kingdom were in direct conflict Notes from Mt. Carmel Association. ing that a petition be addressed to the \$5.50; Livingston, ladies' aid and mission projects foreign missions \$4; Livingston,

Georgiana, ladies' mission society: bome \$50. Brewton, ladies' mission society: Committee expense, \$1; chapel aid, 5; state missions, \$4; church aid, \$25; Evergreen, MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec.,

mission chapel card, \$5; Fayetteville, sun-beams, foreign missions, \$5 30. Total,

sions \$2 14; home missions, \$3 51; foreign in reaching the Judson; ssions,\$3.79; Bible and Colportage fund,

Midway, ladies' aid society, Pura Cova, \$2.

popes become alarmed and say the preachers have gone into politics, we had better reduce them to ranks.

Saturday married and some bowed at their low with ner, and ne is expected in a few days. She has reached that stage of the disease where sudden fund, \$1.51; state missions, \$3.40; church aid, \$2; Howard College, \$10.30; Colportage fund, \$1.75. Total, \$87.22. Girard, ladies' mission and aid society

Montgomery Association-Deatsville, sunbeams, Pura Cova, \$3 78. Mobile Union-

Mobile, St. Francis Street church, infant class, Pura Cova, 32c; Citronelle, ladies' union, church aid, \$81 45; Bayou la Batre, \$5; church aid, 75c. Total, \$87 52. Newton Association-

Ozark, ladies' aid society: state missions, 3 50; church aid, \$21 50. Total, \$25. Pine Barren Association-Selma, Mrs. S. B. Burns, foreign chapel

card, \$5! Town Creek, ladies' mission soci-South Bethel Association-

Pura Cova, \$5; state missions, \$10. Horeb, ladies' aid society, church aid, \$11 85. To-Tennessee River Associationission chapel card, \$5; home Pura Cova), \$2 00. Total, \$7.00

Tuskaloosa Association-Northport, ladies' aid society, home m sions (Pura Cova), \$2 50. nity Association-Verbena, ladies' mission society: foreign

missions, \$7; home missions, \$5; state missions, \$5; church aid, \$8 67. Total, \$25 6 RECAPITULATION. Home Missions : : : : \$ 336 49 Foreign Missions State Missions : Church Aid : : : : : : 632 54

The Union Association.

The 57th annual session of this body was held with Spring Hill church, Lamar county, Oct. 4th, 5th and 6:h. Being situated in one extreme corner of the association, the confused matters, but the singing of a good old hymn and a warm handshaking brought the brethren together, and we had regular old fashioned of the brethren said that if the inimcamp meeting shouting, so that for itable and irrepressible Hare had been

The letters disclosed the fact that campaign had caused our people to neglect their spiritual interests and the good of our Zion.

ing the year, and a decrease of thirty of confusion and discord. This scribe in the aggregate membership. This is in favor of the State Convention has never before occurred, and when washing its hands of the newspaper the brethren saw the result they hung business. Let it close out all intertheir heads in shame, and determined ests and claims in and to the ALA St. Stephens, ladies' missionary society, that, by the grace of God, it should BAMA BAPTIST, and let it be pu ely,

against those among our people who all off for our homes. It is to be reare disposed to pull down rather than gretted that our visiting brethren were joint letter from sisters Crawford and Bostick, as well as Mrs. C.'s letter will be held with Arbor Springs which appeared in the last issue of church, fourteen miles north of Carthe Baptist, were read, but no action rollton, beginning Tuesday before the taken. We love these sisters and 1st Sunday in October, 1893. ing that the most effectual method of evangelizing the world. Bro. Roblove embowered home and sauntered down one of the crowded thorough fares of the city. You remember that I hesitated just one mounten in front of one of your gilded palaces, so numerous their power to contribute to their success.

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Central Committee

On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

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

> Hast Lake, Ala. MISSION CARD-OCTOBER.

Study Topics.—Not "what shall we do with but for the negro?" The best Christians, the best citizens. Held that helps others to help themselves, the best help. Participation of the colored people in the Centen-

The following letter explains more fully the cause of Pura Cova's delay HAVANA, CUBA,

Oct. 11, 1892. Mrs. T. A. Hamilton-MY DEAR SISTER: I hope you have received my last letter, in which I advertised you of the difficulties of embarking at present, on account of the island, that as soon as it heard of the fatal disease as being in New York, passed a law for sending every Ameralmost disappeared at New York, they

say the quarantine is to be suspended one of these days, and as soon as it be so, I will go with Pura. I am very sorry not to have been there at the appointed time, but trust you appreciate the motives, which have not been in my power to surmount. The girl is quite ready to go, and is very disappointed at the delay. But I hope that from the 14th Mount Moriah, church and Sunday of the month we may find a way to go, and arrive there from the 18th to

We shall go first to Atlanta, Ga. and thence to Birmingham. All my family join me in Christian ove for you all.

Truly yours in our Master The Ann Hasseltine Society at the udson sends a bright and cheering report of work, through their secretary, Miss Nellie Finklea, and expresses their pleasure in anticipating the arrival of Pura. Be very good to her, dear girls. She will be a stranger in

a strange land. Mrs. G. R. Farnham sends \$2 to ward expense fund. Who will "do likewise"? As our work increases. the attendant expense must increase. Cannot some wise methods be devised whereby the expenses of the Central Committee may be borne other than by the boards? The gospel light is free, be sure-but the candlestick is

costly, as well. Young Ladies' Circle, First church, Birmingham, send \$25 for association

Infant class First Baptist church, Birmingham, report \$26 90 on Chil Of the fourteen letters just received from the frontier ten have been solic-

ited by the churches. Matt. 25:40. titled to your hearty thanks. Many

We do not wrangle about the Colportage Board and BAPTIST, or any other question as to that matter. the bitterness of the recent political It is to be sincerely regretted that some of our brethren cannot find something to do that would be more edifying to the cause of Christ, than Only forty baptisms reported dur- to travel over the state sowing seeds never be so again. The Lord grant in fact as well as in name, a private

was one of the pleasantest and most Missions received due attention. harmonious of many years. The del-Elder J. B. Small represented this egates, for the most part, remained branch of the work and made a clear until the close, when all joined in anand forcible speech on this behalf. other hand shaking, amid tears and The facts and figures presented by brotherly affection; the benediction him was an unanswerable argument was pronounced and soon we were build up the cause of missions. A unanimously absent. Have they for-

W. G. ROBERTSON, October 31st.

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THE Baptists of Alabama should all go to the Baptist State Convention. Let us determine to make this the greatest session of its history,

READ the two articles in this week's paper-one from Bro. W. B. Crumpton and the other from Bro. J. P. Shaffer. We suppose the letter from Bro. Shaffer is sufficient reply to the question raised by Bro. Crumpton.

BRETHREN B. F. RILEY, S. W. tional high schools. Brethren should

THE citizens of Blackburn beat, whisky element. The fight was led by Rev. G. L. Crow, a faithful circuit rider, and the vote was almost unanimous for prohibition.

Hon. WILLIS BREWER has framed a prohibition law for Lowndes county to be paid in current money.

REV. Mr. BRUNSON and wife, late several days as the guests of Bro. C. and at Marion Junction, visiting the home of Bro. McCollum. On Sabbath before last Bro. Brunson preached for the Selma brethren. He and his family have now gone to South Carolina.

THE churches are praying for more laborers and God is laying his hand on the country boys: we have in Howard College and other schools, a large ing the preaching of the gospel of number of promising men. Board of Ministerial Education is seeking to raise funds to keep these icism; commending the desirability of men in school, and we beg our read. delivering church letters to pastors or ers to be prompt in sending funds for | church clerks; also the following: this purpose to Bro. Geo. W. Ellis, Secretary and Treasurer, Montgom ery, Ala.

WHILE waiting for a train at Midland City one afternoon, we saw the men as they passed in and out of the drinking places, and shuddered to think | church worship. of the fights and murders that would result from the iniquitous traffic in that place. The Dothan Recorder of Oct. 19th informs us that Thomas the pastor to direct this newly devel-Gilbert shot and killed Tom Crim. Both were under the influence of drink. It never pays to allow saloons in any community.

QUERY: When a Baptist church goes into politics so far as to drop a good Christian minister who has given nize none other by retaining or receiv- education. Brother Riley spoke for full satisfaction as a pastor, but did not vote to suit the church, or part of live in open adultery before God. it, what is it a step towards-Catholi-

the opinion that the church is think- the divine method of eradicating in cation. ing more of politics than religion. To temperance. We stand opposed to "turn out" a pastor because he doesn't anything that savors of resubmission both standing upon high moral ground, of our present state temperance law gospel. This brother has "known the when they arrive. Homes will be is a little and mean piece of business. We will work against and vote against load that poverty places on a man," provided for delegates only, of whom We are of the opinion that if such a any such convention. Instead of and yet few men have with more we hope there will be a large attendthing were possible, when a church strengthening the law as it now stands. arrives at such a low ebb in things spiritual, the pastor would be "ex- the time honored Baptist principle of stances and gained a position delegates as can be induced to attend. has located in Chicago, and establish very little for missions. Only \$1.55 ing will be felt in Abbeville a long propriety and taking too much of the

TREASURER WOODCOCK, of the Tennessee Baptist State Convention, reported \$8,712.80 given for state missions last year, \$2,084 59 for home missions, and \$1,880 or for foreign missions, making a total of \$12,-677.40, which passed through the treasurer's hands for all missionary purposes. "Secretary J. H. Anderson read the report of the State Mission Board. It was a most excellent report, showing 41 missionaries at cence for adoption by the Conventume has passed when it is only the Sunday witnessed a great outpour-

why one of our great mission boards expense of that board, busies himself in seeking the injury of other denomcome for plain speaking. For three and other states, and during this time have a representative who will seek to strengthen other causes and not to weaken them.

THE Baptist and Reflector thus reports a portion of the speech of Rev. nessee Baptist State Convention:

Rev. M. Vann (col) spoke as a representative of the colored Baptists of Tennessee. There are 90,000 negro Baptists in Tennessee, and 1,400,000 the United States. We are Baptist in through and through. Wherever a negro preaches the straight gospel somebody is going to be baptized. It takes all of the negroes and half of the white men to keep negroes out of Averett, A. W. McGaha and J. J. the water, and then they can't do it. Taylor are to report at the next con- Two thousand have been baptized in vention on the matter of denomina. West Tennessee in the last three months. The negro is an inseparable factor in this religious problem. When all be thinking about this great ques- our Savior came into the world and the white men wanted to kill him, he had to be sent down into Africa for the negroes to take care of. He told Lauderdale county, have our congrat- of the progress of the negro Baptists ulations in their triumph over the recently. And yet they need instruc-

FROM the New Orleans Times-Dem cerat comes the information that Rev. D. I. Purser has finally decided to go of the ministry unto himself. He sisters take religious papers and yet sympathies in the death of their to New Orleans. He will take charge must hear the voice speaking to him fail to read them as they should, thus daughter, Mary, who died Tuesday, which puts a heavy fine on the first of the Valence Street church Nov. and saying, Come this way. At the missing many things prepared espeoffence for whisky selling and then 1st. The Baptists of Alabama will same time there is a human side to it, cially for them. heavier ones with imprisonment for always remember with deep gratitude tion. When God called David he subsequent violations. The fines are the untiring work done for Howard sent Samuel to him. Brethren, what pared by brother J. J. Willis, and College by this brother. For two or are you doing to lead young men into Foreign Missions was reported on by Powell, missionary to Mexico, to aid enough to compel my boys to earn records, the history and the past do mopolis our cause is income condi three years he has gone over hill and the ministry? He referred feelingly GAMBLING has been growing at valley seeking funds for erecting the been helped. Have you not a preachsuch a rate in Selma of recent years, main buildings and dormitories of er in your homes, in your churches? State Missions, and brother Anderson ville, Ky. encouraging in its train innumerable Howard College. Meantime he did The Leigh St. Church, Richmond, represented Home Missions. other immoralities, that the preachers valuable work for our general inter- Va., has sent out seventeen young and other Christian people have de ests. He leaves Alabama, but he ministers since the war, and it was termined to put in motion influences will always have a warm place in the largely through the influence of one that will compel the authorities to use hearts of the people among whom he called, to secure an education, by their best endeavors to suppress law- has labored. Our prayers follow him your means. When you die your life to Ministerial Education, and believes foreign missions was \$5.30. to the Crescent City, where, we be | will be projected through them. lieve, under God, he will do a great missionaries to Japan, recently spent work. Certainly no more needy field could open to this preacher. There, delity and sin in every conceivable church, Pigeon Creek post office. The a missionary map lecture, by brother shape, and surely a man with the con- chief attraction for us at Pigeon Creek | Crumpton Friday night. Saturday secration and iron nerve of Bro. Pur- heretofore has been the fact that the the audience was disappointed in not

> resolutions were passed urging the ob The Christ as the best means of meeting scepticism, liberalism and higher crit- Riley is a dainty looking brother, but

forces of God and right.

Resolved, That as pastors, we look with concern on the inroads constantly being asked for upon our regular Sabbath services. We recommend that, so far as possible children's ex. to entertain the brethren. ercises, concerts, etc., for specific ob interfere with the regular hours of

Resolved, That we hail with deoped power is a blessed trust and a glorious privilege.

vorce has grown to alarming proportions. Our churches should be positive and out spoken. The scriptural ground of divorce should be empha-Resolved, That the Baptist minis

try of Kansas stand for prohibition When such is the case, we are of now and forever. We believe this is woman of to day in securing an eduhip does, as may have in mind the overthros

and our national institutions.

ject in which every Baptist and every port of a young minister for that assochurch ought to be interested. The ciation. lines below and resolve to help those ry for four months in the bounds of

sickly and the children that are to be ing of the people from several com-

should keep as its representative a by giving our best young men to him, such as Moses and Paul were. We and helped. But you say, if you take of funds given by the Baptists of this more souls. Have you done him an he has lost no opportunity, when he made preacher. I suppose not. But as to what really is being done, and their work in Japan. thought it possible, to lower the man- these schools don't make preachers. then join the great army and press on agement of Howard College and the They take those who feel that God to greater victories. ALABAMA BAPTIST in the minds of to develop them. Take two young brethren. These things have contin- ministers of equal advantages. Let ed by Dr. Riley, in which he porued long enough, and with others we one go to the Seminary three years trayed the ability of God to bring his suggest that the Home Mission Board and let the other remain at home and plans to success, whether one Baptist. continue to preach. In six years the one who goes to the Seminary will be more sought after by the churches and aid or hold back. But God graciously will be more successful than the one allows us to become fellow-workers, who stays at home. The Seminary and teaches us that it is more blessed gives doctrine, which is like the bones to give than to receive. to the body, but it gives also muscles M. Vann (colored) before the Ten and sinews. It is as much Baptist as to baptize people. The good thing year, and her churches have be for a preacher, however, is not to educate the mind, but the heart, which

he can only get at the mercy seat. Dr. Inman followed briefly, saying: ter days are ahead. The minister is a teacher. He must draw upon all sources of knowledge. The masses are being educated and they demand that the ministry be educated also. He told of an ignorant preacher who was preaching to a cult- but by the third day they were all on pulpit at present. ured audience, and who remarked to hand. them, "Brethren, we don't see spirit with our vocal organs." Educating preachers is the best investment we can make. An old brother in Illinois hauled corn ten miles and sold it mands of Moses on Pharaoh and his with the committee. for twenty cents a bushel to educate J. E. Clough. Afterward he said he would not take \$1,000,000 for it. We tion and they need your help. The do anything else. If they must preach read. The necessity of preachers to or strave, let them starve.

Dr. Frost thought the subject of ministerial education lies at the base of things. No man taketh the office just as there is in the plan of salva-

ZION and EUFAULA ASSOCIATIONS.

A dusty ride of fourteen miles out "He was faithful." Heb. 2 Ar the recent Kansas anniversaries forts to do good This late visit as- Montgomery. sures us of many valuable friends for

receive the association. A revival ley, J. O. Hixon and A. F. Dix. meeting of great power had blessed | A special committee was appointed weeks before and everybody rejoiced continuing fellowship with the Eu-

M. Robinson was re elected modera- for further time. tor, brother G. Hicks, clerk, and J. light and joy the healthful, spiritual W. Cross, treasurer. While the com- ported on by Rev. W. C. T. Moseley uprising of our young people. The mittees were being formed, brother and spoken to by him and the writer. special opportunity and obligation of Riley spoke to the people of the deabout selling out their lands.

The second day's work began with The next session will be held with a temperance discussion, followed by Ramer church, near Spring Hill, sized. Our churches should recog- the cause of general and ministerial Barbour county ing members in their connection who the Howard and Judson especially, emphasizing the imperative necessity on the part of every young man and State Convention, which meets in An-

the men called of God to preach his and the delegates notified where to go Reflector. Well, do they guarantee a mance, and for the encouragement of other young men we will some day AT the recent Baptist State Conven give our readers the benefit of that tered words on a very important sub dollars were pledged towards the sup-

HUNDREDS of brethren are asking given to the Lord. Is there a pre- munities. A house well filled listened mium on ignorance? We honor God to Sunday-school addresses from brethren Hicks, C. E. Morgan and Debrother, who, while traveling at the have about one hundred young minis- Coursey. At the close of that discusters in our two state colleges and the sion we occupied some twenty min Seminary, but we ought to have more. utes in reminding the brethren of how inational interests. The time has There are many young ministers who God had put honor on Baptists by would go to college if they were urged allowing a Baptist to be the leader in years that brother has visit him from the country and educate the several great mission movements mos. To ministers, regularly in the interest of the Market interest of the Home Mission Board, go to the city. Suppose he does. You have only enabled him to reach his traveling expenses being paid out a larger number of people and save. sitting in idleness are very much misinjury? But you don't want a school- taken. We need to inform ourselves and his wife as perfectly satisfied in

> The missionary sermon was preach- peper is conducting the meeting. one association or one denomination

The territory of the Zion associadoctrine to go into all the world and tion has been the theatre for a great honored brother is engaged. preach the gospel to every creature deal of the political bitterness of the

> The Enfaula Association, After a lapse of five years, held its

late session with the Midway church. The delegates were slow in coming,

The opening discourse was preached by brother Underwood. He drew some valuable lessons from the de-

The report on State Missions, writdon't want men to preach who can't ten by brother Bunyan Davis, was urge the matter of reading upon their man. Success to him, people was one good point in the report. Brethren and

The Home Mission report was pre

The second day Dr. Cleveland the investment pays. Dr. Eager's sermon at 11 o'clock

Friday, was a masterpiece. Text

ser is peculiarly fitted to lead the Shells live there—a set of noble heart hearing an address from Dr. Eager ed friends who have never lost an op on the Centennial, but the death of portunity to encourage us in our ef- brother Cheney called him back to a pastor would do well to communi-The temperance report was read by servance of the Lord's day; commend- the future. As we drove up to the Prof. Hall. The report had the true

church yard, a pleasant sight greeted ring about it. Speeches were made us, "dinner on the ground." Dr. by brethren Hixon, Hare and Dalby. Rev. Riley Herring read a well he is a No. 1 at an association dinner. prepared report on education, which The collection amounted to about fulness. - J. R. L. Sardis church was in good trim to was discussed by brethren B. F. Ri-

the church and community some few last year to report on the matter of faula church in view of the fact that jects, be given at such time as will not ed by brother S. W. Raley. Elder J. tain members; this committee asked February.

Bible and Colportage work was re-

Miscellaneous matters were dispostheir country. He urged the land a Sunday school mass meeting was Resolved, That the easiness of di- holders not to get in too big a hurry held, and then the missionary sermon was preached by Dr. Riley.

NOTICE.

Delegates to the Alabama Baptist niston on Nov. 22nd, 1892, are requested and urged to send their names Brother John W, Stewart moved to the undersigned before Nov. 10th,

J. W. STILLWELL. Chm'n Com. on Hospitality. vention.

tickets are secured.

WM. A. DAVIS. Sec. Ala. Bapt. State Convention. FIELD NOTES.

The new Baptist church in East Huntsville will soon be erected. Have you ever read "Character Sketches"? A most excellent gift for

The State University, Gen. R. C. as having special gifts as an evangel Jones, president, opened with 150 ist. Just now, I think, he is availa-

The ladies of the Fort Deposit Baptist church gave a successful enter-

vival in Decatur. Evangelist Cul-

The Willing Workers, of the Dothan Baptist church, recently gave an oyster supper and realized \$70 35.

Dr. Henry McDonald, of the Second Baptist church, Atlanta, is assisting in a series of meetings at the First church, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry was re-elected General Agent of the Peabody Fund. This is a great work in which our Bro. Burr is leading the Baptists of

Dothan to attempt greater things. The more or less affected, but the penale influence of this godly and intelligent are turning to the Lord for relief. Bet. preacher in Southeast Alabama has been blessed in a large measure.

> that Rev. L.O. Dawson has accepted the care of the Tuscaloosa Baptist church, and will begin work Dec. 1st. This is wise Congress voiced the Brother J. T. Yerby is supplying the We call the attention of our read-

ers to the program of the Centennial Committee, published on the first page. Be sure to bring the matter before your church and co-operate

Blast and Age-Herald concerning Tom so he could not help us in our meet- travails children are born and God is Cobb King. Hundreds of our reading now in progress at Dunham. ers knew "the boy," and now rejoice Many of us down this way will second in the progress and promotion of the the motion for the dissolution of the

Rev. James W. Hogan and family, the good any way?" of Birmingham, have our heartfelt

Southern Baptist Convention have ward when I thought I was being cials from the mayor down. I took from their churches. secured the services of Rev. W. D. kind. If I had only had firmness much pains to hunt up the past At Uniontown, Gallion and Debrother Underwood. Brethren Crump in raising the centennial fund of \$250 their own living, then they would ings of many of the men who held tion and there are evidences of conton and Cleveland made speeches on oco His headquarters will be Louis have known the meaning of money." municipal offices in large English siderable progress. There has been

K., Citronelle: We had our Sun day-school celebration of the missionary centennial on the night of the spoke for Ministerial Education and third Sunday. Considering the limtook pledges amounting to near \$200. ited time for preparation it was very This body keeps up its record on gifts good. The collection for home and

While at the Eufaula association the writer was the guest of Proctor Johns, an old Howard friend. The "boys" all remember him, and will lighted to hear, married himself;" and that his hold is blessed with two bright little girls

> Rev. J. G. Apsey has resigned the care of Bethel and Beulah churches, and is now without a pastoral charge. Bro. Apsey is a good preacher and faithful pastor. Churches in search of cate with him at once at Clinton, Ala.

was a glorious success. The pre his most faithful and useful members traffic by legislative action. The scribed program was carried out beau | May our Father gently lead them in | amendment was accepted. Dr. Lof

terrible storms in China. The banks of the Yellow river for 150 miles were broken, and it is estimated that over 50,000 people have been drowned, and 1,000,000 will starve to death lightfulness, fertility and capacities of ed of Saturday night, and on Sabbath unless supported by the government

until next spring. We acknowledge the receipt of a valuable book from the Bible and Colportage Board, Opelika, Ala. "Crisis of Missions" should not only be read, but studied by every man, woman and child who desire to understand the fields where Christians are preaching the gospel of Christ to

the unsaved. Price, \$1 25. A ministerial agency to supply pas-New York, New Jersey and Connectent; and to supply churchless preach of such a man has been a success with pastorates, has been organ. How could it have been otherwise? fixed in New York City. - Baptist and "fit?" Much depends upon the "fitness" of the church and pastor.

The railroads have made the usual ble Christian gentlemen, and sell rate of full fare going and one-third honest goods. All the latest styles of A. J. Dickinson, Selma: Dr. Shaft took the Girard church. God has

meet at Anniston, on November 22d; signed a prominent pastorate in a not attended its meeting for some sermons. Baptized six, received two said rate being good from stations in Baptist church, some months ago, to time Let me say that I have been by letter; the church was greatly that association. He made a capital Alabama. If through tickets cannot enter upon an effort for the evangeli-Dr. R. J. Willingham read a address, not only on associational, be bought at starting point, passen received a that the board has never entertained ditions this year; all good material. I work last year, 3,202 sermons preachfine report on ministerial edubut on missions in general. Brethren gers will purchase to Montgomery, check for \$5,500 from a merchant in or expressed any opinion as to the B enter upon the fifth year with this church with the grandest possibilities ed, 550 conversions, 531 baptisms, cation. He followed the report in an Kolb, the pastor, and Thomas E. Birmingham, Childersburg, or other New York City, a native of the North land C. Board understanding its busis,052 additions, and nine churches organized. The report also recommended a plan of systematic benefit mended a plan of systematic benefit Catholics will doubtless inform him fraternal interest in it. Nor is there the band of disciples of our Lord, not and associational treasurers. Send that no one in Ireland needs to be faintest shadow of jealousy in the more than fifty available, we have the money in at once, so that as good

ened. Why do not the churches avail to meddle. themselves more of the labors of such mature and successful pastors as evangelists? Our brother is widely known

church; church greatly revived and ble. He also told of other work twenty five accessions. An eight days' which the women are doing, in mak-We rejoice to hear of the great re- a six days' meeting at New River arrangements with the railroads to God bless the Bantists of Alabama and church. Brethren greatly revived, carry boxes from Memphis free. Dr.

ascribe all the praise to God. membership of about eight hundred. and two missionary churches. From the way the brethren discussed the but have labored along the lines laid called, might not be uninteresting to work the other day, we hope to learn better things within the next few years of the cause in Memphis.

The question of whether the World's Fair is to be open on Sunday appears to have been dropped at last. The directory has accepted the Sun-Of course you are rejoiced to hear day closing condition imposed by Congress, and there will be no further discussion or agitation of the subject. condition, and Chicago should recogole. - Advertiser.

A. T. Sims: We have just closed a splendid meeting at McDavid, Florida. Fourteen additions by baptism and one by letter. Brother Whittle We publish a note from the Hot He was called home to his sick wife, and others are coming. "When Zion beloved and highly esteemed by his did some of his best preaching for us, Bible and Colportage Board. "What's

fondly cruel parents came from the in England, and thus states the im Junction, Hopewell and Newberne, lips of Mr. Cyrus W. Field upon his pressions which he received: "I was the churches of which he is pastor. the 18th. May the great Comforter dying bed. He said: "My life is a struck by the high moral standing of Brethren Preston and Dunaway have wreck; my fortune is gone; my home the officials: not only of the police also done good work in their respec The Centennial Committee of the dishonored. I was so unkind to Ed officials, but of all the municipal offi tive fields, and brought good reports -Episcopal Methodist.

riman," said Bro. W. C. Grace. This allowed no personal or political con- which with the two who will unite fact may be appreciated when it is siderations to swerve them from what with us at our next meeting will add remembered that Harriman is abso they recognized as their duty. * * six to our number. There have been lutely a prohibition town, and has The laws in all those cities which I five additions at Gallion and some argument against the saloon it con- executed. There is no sign, nothing of uniting with us soon. Yesterday I tains! Whisky and murders go to- to give ground to the slightest sus- had the pleasure of baptizing seven gether. - Baptist and Reflector. What picion that the police authorities are young people, each about eighteen a rebuke to every politician who in collusion with the criminal and years old, at Uniontown. These, claims that prohibition interferes with law breaking classes."

all of them are not yet dead, either,

Married, at Woodlawn, Ala, Oct 19, 1892, by Rev. J. R. Lloyd, Mr. Miss Ida Underwood, of Woodlawn. liquor, and drunkenness and habitual Mr. Holcombe is a young man of drinking be made a subject of church beauty and of lovely character. Dur. a political matter. Dr. Lotton of W. G. Curry, Livingston, Oct. 24: ing the writer's pastorate in Oxanna, fered an amendment that we recom-Our children's centennial celebration | though quite young, she was one of | mend all efforts to prohibit the liquor ifully by the children, under the wisdom's pleasant ways and peaceful ton insisted that the principle of proskillful training of Mrs. H. L. Mullen. paths, and crown their lives with use- hibition has been adopted by all de-

The latest news from Howard Col of the firm of Roberts & Son, prin- whisky inside the church it is right lege is that there are now in attend ters and publishers, died on the 24th to prohibit it outside. Rev. C. ance one hundred and forty two boys, inst. in Birmingham. Mr. Roberts Gardner said that when the world and still others to come. That is good | was one of the oldest citizens of that | news, and if every friend of the in city, having established the first newsstitution will continue to talk up the paper and printing office in Birming-The introductory serm on was preach that church had not disciplined cer- college the list will reach 200 before ham twenty years ago. Thirty years ago Mr. Roberts was wounded in the The dispatches of Oct. 23d report leg and the wound gave him so much trouble that it became necessary two years ago to amputate the leg. Two weeks ago the leg was amputated at the knee joint, but erysipelas follow ed and death resulted.

> An exchange says: Gov. W. Northen, the Baptist Governor of Georgia, was recently re-elected, as Cuthbert, G., was with me two days, to the association, "Our pastor has is known, by a majority of 70,000 Despite the fatigue of a long and hard He is an impressive and forcible tists," and yet did not give a cent to campaign, on the Sunday succeeding speaker, and a man loved by every missions? his election, in connection with Dr. J. Wm. Jones, he ran up to Rome bama church would do well to get the and spent the day in Christian work making several speeches. After his was a deep interest manifested in the tors to pastorless Baptist churches in children, and the third to the legislature. No wonder the administration of such a man has been a success

ren Powell and Pierce were re elect strengthened, since the material got- I have always asked them to repre-Rev. W. H. Young, B. E. O., Ph ed moderator and clerk. Brethren S. ten is excellent. We are all rejoicing sent "the Convention's work." courage and success mastered ance. The churches all over the state all who for two years past attended Newell, of Mobile, were among the enabled to see the light and come to pying every minute allowed me and Resolved, That standing firmly on Poverty and unfavorable circum are cordially invited to send as many the Theological Institute at East Lake, visitors. This association has done the truth. The influence of this meet-"separation of church and state" we of great usefulness and influence Special rates have been secured at the lime, for I think seed have been sown association's time. Every collection was reported sent up during the year. I have taken this year has been divithe church nor the pastor, and circumicans to beware of every enemy of our icans to be a collection, icans to be a collection. tian Elocution." Bro. Young fully On Sunday, after a strong missionary which will spring up in time to come. I have taken this year has been divifor him a great measure of success. amounting to nearly \$25, was taken; Our Lord's cause in Girard is on ris- I have spoken for the Bible and Col-We ask the closest attention of our readers to the advertisement of Foreign Mission Board. Religious the line has marked the months and Messrs. Poindexter & Ellis, dealers literature, education and temperance years as they roll on. I came to this tion of Tennessee several brethren ut brother's experiences. About fifty Railroad Rates for Anniston Con- in furniture and house furnishing were discussed with interest. Next and the Phenix City saints four years goods. The members of the firm are known to our readers; they are relia-

> words are as timely and as applicable The question of missions consumed fare returning, on the CERTIFICATE furniture in stock. Their store is a fer unwittingly misrepresents the State smiled upon us this year. We have to us and our conditions as to the Rap most of the afternoon. Brother De- PLAN, for delegates and visitors to perfect beauty. Call and see them. Board in his communication, which is just closed a series of services in which tists of Tennessee. Brother, read the Coursey has been acting as missiona. Alabama Baptist State Convention to Rev. Dr. S S. McBride, who re doubtless due to the fact that he has I did all the preaching, except two State Board, but only a hearty delight now on the ground 235. We go to showing as possible can be made.

religious service, preaching by Dr. ren. Please do not lug the State on our pastorium. It will be a beauty Wilkes, Oct. 22-25. Church greatly Board into your controversies, with when completed. Our Ladies' Aid edified, and the unconverted awak. which, I am sure, it does not desire Society gave one hundred dollars the

At the Tennessee Baptist State Convention, "Rev. M. D. Early read the report on Woman's Work, showing what the Baptist women of Tennessee have been doing this last year. They gave altogether \$10,-J. I. McCollum, Eldridge, Oct. 15: 709 86. Bro. Early called attention I am supplying three churches; held to the fine showing made by these a nine days' meeting at Winfield women, which is certainly remarkameeting at Eldridge; church also re- ing up boxes and sending to the Invived and fourteen accessions; also dians. He stated that he had made in the Union! It looks that way to a and ten accessions to church. We J. Wm. Jones told of the work of the our paper with them, is my prayer. women of the Woman's Missionary Memphis, with a population of Union in Baltimore, and said that he 30,000-50,000 of whom are white- did not see how we could carry on has only two self-sustaining white any of our missionary work without Baptist churches, with a combined these women. 'Help those women which labored with me in the gospel.' These women have not only labored,

down by Paul." There ought to be 10,000 Baptists in members fell in love with each other, community the canebrake is unsurdue. If there is any finer evangelist than temporal prosperity. Temporal in the South I have never heard him opinion of the country in making the preach. Why cannot the state employ him for all his time? Or, why fusion in this world. nize this fact and accept the inevita. cannot twenty churches assure him a sufficient salary on which to live? Jasper will give \$100 to have his services twice a year in protracted meetings. Are there not nineteen others? The results of our meeting are known only to God; twenty-one joined-four

honored." Come, brother pastors,

and rejoice with Jasper's bishop. York, who has just returned from a he has not labored in vain. visit to Europe, made a study of the Bro. J. W. Dickinson reports pro-"Not a drop of human blood has men of honor and integrity, men who each of these churches. At Demop ever been shed on the streets of Har took pride in their work, and who olis I baptized four some while ago, been from its foundation. What an visited are well administered and others have expressed their intention

the report on temperance was read by Rev. H. E. Truex. It was brief and to the point. It recommends . H. Holcombe, of Anniston, and that the wholesale and the retail of much promise, and a Baptist. The discipline. Bro. Truex contended bride is a young lady of unusual that temperance should not be made nominations for many years, and that Mr. Willis Roberts, senior member thought if it was right to prohibit it is not a political question. He gets thoroughly civilized some historian would write with astonishment about these saloons, and call this a barbaric age. He didn't want to hear about the 19th century civilization until we get rid of this barbarism. -Baptist and Reflector.

> I held an eight days' meeting here be your number of subscribers among ginning on the 9th and ending on the us. 16th of this month. There were six and did some excellent preaching taught us to be good missionary Bap one who knows him. Some Ala services of Bro. Crumbly. There

E. B. T., Burnsville: Several days' in the success of the B. and C. breth- work at once, or in the near future, other day toward the erection of the house. If you come over to the as sociation next September you will find the pastor sitting up in the new home I regret to see so much confusion about our beloved BAPTIST. Did we sustain the paper when we owned it? Paul said of a people that when they knew God they did not glorify him as God! The paper is better than ever before. Let every Baptist in the state read and pay for the BAP TIST and we will have the best paper God bless the Baptists of Alabama and

From the "Canebrake Section."

Dear Baptist: I have thought for some time that a short letter telling the condition of our cause in the canebrake section, as it is popularly your readers. One need not be here very long before he finds that he is R. M. Hunter, Jasper: Ours was living in a very highly favored pora good meeting—the church revived, tion of the state. As an agricultural the pastor felt happy, the Savior was passed even by the famous blue-grass here, and his mighty Spirit wrought section of Kentucky, in its natural in the hearts of men. During the resources. This makes it all the last ten days the preaching was done more important that religion should by Bro. M. H. Lane, of Jacksonville, take firm hold and deep root among Ala. I despise, I hate, flattery, but the people, for most of us in a spirit-I love to give praise when praise is ual sense can stand anything better prosperity and spiritual poverty are things that often meet and form a

As we look over our section the progress of our work seems, on the whole, gratifying. Bro. Lawless is doing a fine work at Marion, as was seen from the letter the church there sent up to the Cahaba association, people, and justly so. If contributions to missions is a fair test of the spirituality of a church, then Bro. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, of New Lawless has just cause to rejoice that

A solemn warning to indulgent, social conditions of large cities while gress and good work done at Marion

cities, and I found that they were some increase in the membership of with the five we have received by next meeting, add fourteen to our

Financially these churches have done well. Demopolis is one of the promptest churches in meeting obligations I ever saw, and she gave considerably more than was apportioned her for missions. Gallion church gave about \$25 per member for all purposes, and this does not include several large donations to the Howard and Judson by some of the wealthier members. Uniontown church gave about \$15 per member, with a total amounting to about \$925. About \$300 of this amount went to missions

and ministerial education. We humbly thank the Father of mercies for his blessings, and pray that these may be but the earnest of greater things in store for us in the

There is considerable depression felt through this section on account of the shortness of the cotton crop Everybody realizes that this crop will not exceed fifty per cent of last year's and a good many put it at forty per cent of last year's crop. Success to H. C. Hurley, Abbeville, O:t 17: your paper. I shall try to increase

Uniontown, Ala., Oct. 17. Query-What do you think of a church which says in its annual letter

From Bzo. Crumpton.

inauguration as Governor the first meeting during the whole time, and last week's paper you speak as if reception he gave was to the minis all who attended the services seemed somebody thinks I haven't done my ters of Atlanta, the second to the to think that it was the Lord's work. duty by the Bible and Colportage The audiences were exceedingly large, Board. The man who intimates such quite a number attending from the a thing ought to be ashamed of himsurrounding country. The young self. I have been wholly unselfish K., Citronelle: I attended the South | preaching, a great many manifesting | talked of "the Convention's work" eastern association at Macedonia a desire to know more of Christ. The always, everywhere. When I have church, Green county, Miss. Breth | church was greatly revived and | written brethren to go to associations,

ded between the three Mission Boards portage Board everywhere when I had opportunity, unless there was some other member of the board present. I am amazed that anybody should intimate that I haven't done my duty by that board. I will say also, the

State Mission Board has not had one thing to do with the controversy between the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Bible and Colportage Board. I can not understand why it and its secretary are being written up in that connection. Fraternally yours,

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itional pages each month, with several new features. There will be no increase in price. The Intermediate Quarterly will be ealarged in size.

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MRS. MARY J. LAMMON. Ozark, Ala., Sept. 7, '92.

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bacco Cure to all, as it cured me in three days. Truly,

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I am yours, MARY L. Young. Olustee, Ala.

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Give terms to agents. Yours, Valley Head, Ala. R. S. PRICE. A young lady writes: "The Snuff Cure I bought from you last February did its work well and sure. All de- by W. M. Harris. sire for snuff is gone. I was cured in a week and with less than half the box. With this I send you another order for a friend. I have persuaded her one who gives it a fair trial. If my

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Summit, Ala. and repentance, come to Christ for faith let of Rose Cure some two weeks since and it has cured me. Please let Discussion opened by J. W. Stewart. me know if you will let an agent have

as much territory as a state. Tibbee Station, Miss.

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years, only used the Tablet two days and says he has no taste for tobacco A. G. EDWARDS. Level Plain, Ala.

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> of the county. Respectfully, GEO G. MACKEY. Brusk Creek, Perry Co, Ala., Aug. st, 1892.

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PROGRAM FOR Alabama Baptist State Convention,

To Meet at Anniston, Nov. 22,1892, 10 a.m. Meet first day at 10 a. m., other days at 9 a. m.; adjourn at 12:30 p. m., meet at 3 p. m., adjourn at 5 p. m., meet at 7:30 p. m., adjourn at pleasure.

TUESDAY MORNING. 1. Devotional exercises for thirty m ites, conducted by E. B. Teague. 2. Enrollment of Delegates. Election of Officers. Address of welcome by S. C. Clopton

Response by J. A. French. Reception of Correspondents and Report of Committee on Program. Report of State Mission Board. Report of Board of Ministerial Educ

Report of Board of Directors. Report of Treasurer. Report of Statistical Secretary. 13. Filling Vacancies in Standing Com-

14. Appointment of Standing Commit-TUESDAY AFTERNOON. 15. Report of Howard Trustees. Discu ion opened by E. H. Cabaniss. 16. Report of Judson Trustees. Discus

17. Report of Committee on Denomina-tional High Schools by B. F. Riley. Dis-cussion opened by J. J. Taylor. 18. Convention sermon by J. L. Lawless

sion opened by H. S. D. Mallory.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. 19. Miscellaneous business, thirty min-20. State Missions. Discussion opened 21. Report of Bible and Colportage Board iscussion opened by J. P. Shaffer.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 22. Report on Home Missions by W. 1 W. L. Pickard. Discussion opened by Vir it. Please omit names, as my friend gil Bouldin. 25, 4:15 p. m.: Ministerial Education.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. 26. The centennial movement. Adresses in connection with reports on Home Brazeal & Co.: Some time ago I and Foreign Missions by John A. Broadus

> THURSDAY MORNING. 27. Miscellaneous business, 30 minutes. 28. Report on Sunday schools, by W. M. Burr. Discussion opened by W. M. Blackwelder.

29. Consideration of two pending amendments to the Constitution 30. Report on Woman's Work, by S. W Brazeal & Co.: I purchased a Tab- Averett. Discussion opened by H. W Williams. 31. Report of Trustees of Orphans' Home.

> 32. Report on Temperance, by S. R. C. Adams. Discussion opened by J. Shackel-33. Methods of Centennial Work. Con-

ducted by Chairman of Committee on Centennial. Discussion opened by Z D. Roby. 34. Reports of Special Committees. THURSDAY NIGHT. 35. Meeting in Interest of Young People.

Discussion opened by A. J. Dickinson. Note —Opening speeches are limited to thirty minutes and others to fifteen min-utes. Miscellaneous business will be in order when the Convention is not engaged with regular program. Devotional exercises, after organization, will be at discre-

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Montgomery Churches.

West Montgomery-Pastor Townsend preached at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. His text for II a. m. was the first verse of the 46th Psalm, and at night he preached from the last verse of 28th Genesis. He took the position be able to stand in the great day.

was taken from Eph. 4:31, 32, "Let tion and ascension. The Board of all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, Deacons meet at an early date to reand clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice; and be ye kind one to another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." He contrasted love with natural affection and pointed out the dis. Preached at II a. m. on "Rejoice;" tinction between them; illustrated its and at 7:30 on "Absalem." One bapposition among the Christian graces as | tized at night. a tree springing from the soil of faith, the other graces hanging from its branches as luscious fruit, and closed with a fervent exhortation to let love have its perfect sway. The attendance at Sunday school was small, but those present were well paid for facing the inclement weather. Bro. DeWitt Taylor addressed the school and explained the important points of of the lesson. The shadow of - the death angel still lingers over the church. Last Sunday sister Tatum was consigned to the tomb; this morning before the eleven o'clock service brother John Cheney was laid away, and on returning from the cemetery Dr. Eager found a note awaiting him announcing the death of sister Lillie Janney. Bro. Cheney had passed his three-score-and ten, but sister Janney was just blooming into womanhood; another illustration of the truth, that "Death is no respecter of persons." "Thus we pass from earth away, this life is fleeting as a day." At night the



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and then affirming that he was not disobedient to the heavenly vision.

Adams Street-On account of rain, attendance at Sunday-school decreased. Pastor Harris preached at 11 3'clock from Romans 8:16, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our that God required of his people the Great A strong, helpful sermon congiving of one tenth of their income, as well as one tenth of their time for his purposes and services. He told his people plainly that no one who habitpeople plainly that no one who habit-ually robbed God of his tithes would be able to stand in the great day. the Alabama Baptist. At night, text, Isaiah 9:6, "And his name shall be called Wonderful." A picture in First-For a rainy Sunday an unu- literature. Wonderful in character sually large congregation greeted Dr. and proportions; in Bethlehem, in Eager and paid close attention to his talking with the Jewish doctors, in earnest and elequent sermon upon his baptism, in the miracles which he "Love as a spiritual gift." His text wrought, in his death, in his resurrec-

Birmingham Baptist Conference.

vise the church roll.

Southside - Pastor P. T. Hale

First Church - Greatly increased interest in the prayer meetings. Paspreached both morning and even One joined. avondale-Increased attendance in

by pastor Lee. Welcome services at night and preaching; house full to overflowing. scientific error in its divine purport would Woodlawn - 1. Quadri-centennial

be the sun itself extinguished at noon Such a Bible could not live in this epoch. 3. Joy in the morning. Second Church-Pastor Whittle at Father as I Recall Him," by Mamie Dick-

year at Centreville. The delegation was large and we believe great good was done care of Him who has said, "When thy fa-

in laying plans for next year's work,

The Mechanic Arts. Appaintan Wat Diast publisher t lowing item of news: "Tom Cobb King, who for a year or two past has been in charge of the furnaces at Ironaton, leaves to-day for Pittsburg, Pa. what sorrow and anguish numan nearts can endure, and who alone can bind up the broken and bleeding hearts of his chil-He has accepted a splendid position with an iron company in that city. Mr. King is an educated Southern gentleman, and stands in the forefront as a progressive and successful iron maker. He took a practi, cal course in the manufacture of iron, after completing his college course in Europe

ical side of his profession.' It may be added to the above that Mr a wealthy and prominent citizen of Marion. Young King had the world before into the mechanic arts. In thus choosing his career this son of wealthy parents set an example that ought to be diligently followed. The South needs artificers and mechanics and master mechanics and practical superintendents worse than she needs lawyers or even school teachers. Indeed, the Southern father who gives a son to the

noble work of mechanical industry has will most benefit it. We want to add that we are sorry Mr. King has left Alabama, but his promotion Pittsburg should act as an inducement to

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and knows the actual as well as the theoreting is a son of the late Judge Porter King, im to choose a profession, and he went and community have sustained an irreparable loss. He was about thirty-three years of H. He leaves a devoted and desolate wife and five children; also a sad old

done the very thing for his country that | baptized in Clarke county, Alabama, at an early age; married to Jefferson Harrison, 1835; died July 5, 1892. She leaves two sons and several grandchildren. She died king has left Alabama, but his promotion at a good old age, being in her 82nd year, to the broader and more lucrative field of She lived the life of a Christian; in her dailylife were exhibited the principles of

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Courtesy to the Aged. Mothing more quickly brands a young man as a gentleman than deference to the whims and habits of those past middle life. Not much complaint can justly be uttered against American young men on this score, but something may be said about the temptation all young people feel at times to be impatient because "the old folks" seem "behind the times." It is easier to look backward than forward, and it may be well to bear in mind that inasmuch as people have always been more or less influenced in their old age by their early training, "Outline Analysis of the Books of the so will it be in the future; and that

the young men of to day, in very many cases, "behind the times." Another consideration that should have more weight is this, that those who boast superiority as to manners. mental endowments and physical "The Making of William Carey," by strength, can very well afford to be magnanimous in their judgment of others less fortunate. Young men, above all others, should not kick a man who is down. On the contrary, it is the part of manhood to help the fallen, to provide out of our plenty that the meager resources of others may be less noticeable. But if the old people cannot go so fast-cannot be lifted out of the "ruts"-cannot learn the "new fangled notions"then more's the pity. The differences may be made less noticeable by generous conduct on the part of those

who can, if they will, conform to the If grandmother uses "is" for "are," the habit of half a century than for a

POINDEXTER : &: ELLIS. the impatience which will not permit

life. - Young Men's Era.



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sufferings from Eczema and his cure by

followed by eczema or salt rheum, breaking out on my right leg. The humor spread all over my legs, back and arms, A Foul Mass of Sores,

Sarsaparilla

tack of inflammatory rheumatism, which was

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swollen and itching terribly, causing intense pain if the skin was broken by scratching, and discharging constantly. It is impossible to describe my suffering in those years of agony and toriure. I spent Thousands of Dollars in futile efforts to get well, and was discourin fullie efforts to get well, and was discouraged and ready to die. At this time I was unable to lie down in bed, had to sit up all the time, and was unable to walk without crutches. I had to hold my arms away from my body, and had to have my arms, back and legs bandaged by my faithful wife twice a day. Finally a friend who was visiting at our house, urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began by taking half a teaspoonful. My

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Uncle Ray knew all about everything; of course he knew all about ci ture safety. der. So all of the assembled family for L. R. Freeman & Co., was suf- good temperance drink; on the snake lying between two low and desired result. fering with nervous prostration from strength of which decision another sheltering shocks of fragrant hay. Affering with nervous prostration from strength of which decision another ter the first recoil, I put out my foot in order to make fine stalks. If you the silo. There are now more than to crush its head then again recoiled can arrange to treat it liberally with

cuperate. While there he became question. He was just from the acad were my sandals, and thought of the ing so. one, not even the members of the crushed under the overwhelming manfamily. He was blind, deaf and date of Uncle Ray's knowledge, he forward, close to the ground now, den in the autumn is the sign of a the same direction. speechless. At times he was very vi- still felt a lurking doubt of the truth jaws dilating and forked tongue thrust good and prudent gardener. olent, and would fight his attendants of the general decision. But grand- forward with low hisses. when they would undertake to con ma's birthday was not the time for trol him. I called in a physician, who said that he was suffering from nervous prostration, and that he had bet. We realized his intention appeared my fair young brother, holding up a warning hand as he knelt and leaned forward with a confident and store the crops carefully as it is ter be sent to the asylum for treatment. | la's pretty face and sweet conversa-

> It was nearly four o'clock when grandpa said it was time to harness Jim to the carryall, to take Uncle

"Don't want to hurry you, my boy," about twenty minutes his nervous sys. said grandpa, "but if you want to ing trophy, as one proud of a victory tem began to respond to the treatment, catch your train you'll have to move gained.

an hour he was asleep. In five hours "I must catch it," said uncle, ex he recognized, not only the family, citedly jumping up, "for it will mean but the friends and neighbors who the loss of five thousand dollars to me

came in. He slept well that night if I don't." "Well, well, don't you get excited and awoke next morning with his mind apparently as clear as it ever now," laughed grandpa. "Ray, you was, his sight, hearing and speech al- are the greatest hop toad I ever did most perfectly restored. Now, after see; always jumping like a jack on a six days of use of the Electropoise, string. Quicksilver's slow to you. his nervous condition is good, his But there's plenty of time. Si isn't prisoner as was the deadly serpent. mind clear, his physical system in the slowest hand to harness, nor drive good condition, and he is preparing neither; and Jim is a first rate trav-to go on a fishing trip with his friends.

All this has been done by the Elec-But Uncle Ray was in a bustle that tropoise without the aid of medicines, nothing could slow, and made Aunt It is a cobra." because as before stated, although the Jane put on her things, and kiss evphysicians prescribed various reme erybody goodby, almost before Si bead of the servent. Horror held me dies, among the number four grains of started from the house. He himself head of the serpent. Horror held me an absorbent and for making dust sible by using animal manures and calomel at one dose, we could never attended to the bringing out of the big basket, full of turkey and chick-I make this statement as simple jus | en, cranberry sauce, crullers, pumpkin tice to this wonderful curative agent, pies, and all the other good things and with the hope that it may benefit that New England is famous for in general, and grandma and Aunt Mar-

tha were famous for in particular. Uncle Ray never went home with-Church, House 307 Green Street, out a basket. He said that he had Nashville, Tenn., August 8, 1892. married the loveliest woman under For a forty-page book, describing the sun, but she couldn't cook worth failure, and her crullers like cannon diseases, mailed free on application. saw grandma, in a mob cap and a very short skirt, dancing a highland one; he never ventured on more than danger to my brother.

> there was great shouting and laughing among the young folks, who had gone in a body to see Cousin Si harness up. Jim had been found in the cider yard, with his head in the tub of choice cider that had been put on one side for pended on my silence. To throw him pense is thought too great, an excelthe family drinking; and, of course, there was no more cider in that tub.

done, watched him carefully; but Jim stood so soberly as a tub of water, and Uncle Ray was right.

"Surely," thought he, "a tub of there is any alcohol in it all. I know swiftly. they have some brains, for I have seen 'em. Books do lie, I know."

Jim proceeded with his load briskly enough for a mile or two, indeed more briskly than usual, then he began to slow up very perceptibly, slower and slower. All Cousin Si's persuasions were useless. In vain he flourished the reins and cracked his whip; it had no terrors for Jim. In vain Uncle Ray shouted "Get up!" in steniorian tones; hasten he would not, and suddenly he stopped alto

gether. "Well, I never!" said Cousin Si. "Jim never behaved this way before guess I'll get out and see if he hasn't stone in his foot."

But I haven't the time," declared Uncle Ray. "We ought to be there

"Oh, well! if Jim is all right he will get you there in time And you see for yourself, uncle, he won't go as But when he got out and went to

the shafts, breaking one of them in his descent, and went sound asleep, snored, in fact. Here was a di emma Two miles from the station, and the train due in twenty five min

foot it, and leave Aunt Jane to go back with me for the night. We'll go over here to Brown's, and get his buggy and drive home."

Alas, my brother loves is profit in early maturity for the dairy as well as for be f.

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Somewhere we three, my husband, going to make anybody drunk. It my brother and myself, moved in a don't stand to reason. Why, in the field that yet was narrow and close as first place, cider two or three days old hasn't enough alcohol in it to hurt a fly, and you'd be awfully sick before that field was as a foe within a camp, a thing that must slay or be slain. more fruit next season. Present escape would not insure fu-

. But on the other side of the shocks smile. We realized his intention with to plant and cultivate properly. S That was the opinion of both physi cians who saw him. Various remegrasped the reptile just back of the neck with his left hand. Ere his hand that is wasted because of poorly conreached it, with a terrible shock there structed stacks and leaky barn roofs tion, "It is a cobra." But now my from these causes? brother stood erect holding his writh-

> Soon the snake ceased to struggle, yet continuously thrust forward its forked tongue.

"He will kill it," I thought. "But So long as the youth held the snake, him, its freedom and venom would be branch of farm practice during recent satisfactory fatal to himself and others. If he years, and many of them have already continued to hold it, he was truly a been tried and found good. A preju year, and put it where it will cure out

"He will dash its body against a keep one from being progressive. thoroughly dry. tree," I thought. "But no, one touch Read, study and keep up with the of the fangs, so near his nand, would be fatal, and he dare not provoke it Wh

my daring brother had done!

ed, proud, and confident. Its glitter- put in proper condition. ing eyes grow steady, dreamy, even,

"It is a cobra"

pent's open mouth.

"It is learning to love him, he is so gentle," I muse. But reason thunders to my quaking heart, "It is a cobra" Oh, be careful, my brother, my dear young brother! Your fingers al

helpless things see after the stone that was in Jim's sounded. "It is a cobra." I must all, because no fact so operates against Sermon :-: Structure.

> brother, oh my brother!" would caress, that meant but gentle | the price of all.

said Si. "Jim's dead drunk and he won't wake up for an earthquake. I In my dream I awake to say, "It bran, clover hay and good cornfod. won't wake up for an earthquake. I awake. I remember, I cry, "It eight months old, if possible. There tell you what, you will just have to keeps " Also my brother loves is profit in early maturity for the

ture of cheese. The cow that is best be wise to avail themselves to the ut MANLY'S : CHOICE, It wasn't quite safe to say "sweet for one of these is not the best for the most of the opportunities offered. It wasn't quite safe to say "sweet cider" to Uncle Ray for some time after that; but I heard him the other day, remarking to a man:

"Yes, sir; I'm not quite a fool, sir, and anything that will knock a horse flat will knock a man flatter. You can't tell me, sir, for I know all about it."—Ex.

Ior one of these is not the best for the other two, and, consequently, the stock and, consequently, the stock should be selected in the first place with particular reference to the branch of the business that is to be followed. The man who has a specially good butter herd can not afford to furnish milk to a cheese factory, nor to ship his product to a city to be seld with low grade milk from all cans for immediate shipment or decided.

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For the sake of neatness, if for no other reason, cut the old raspberry canes out this fall, and while you are

If the cabbages are not heading up properly loosen the roots somewhat Moving in that field that yet was by tipping over to one side. This will the cause is directly traceable to the Has been thoroughly tested by emder. So all of the assembled family abarred house, I came upon a large check growth, and so produce the institutes and the attention that has desired result.

Celery demands much nourishment to crush its head, then again recoiled can arrange to treat it liberally with It was Abijah who started the cider as I remembered how frail and light liquid manure, you will profit in do-

Agriculture.

Rats, mice, squirrels, weevils and other insects destroy and damage

These losses are preventable The "old beaten track" is not the one that will always lead us most

But my brother, with his disengag. with dry earth for use through the abundantly. I had not feared the free serpent an occasional use as an absorbent in enough after these have been exhaustmuch. We three were more than a the stables, should the floors become ed to resort to commercial fertilizers. match for it as it lay coiled in its very wet. In the spring, also, when shady nook; besides, its venomous early hot beds are to be made, it is land do not be stingy with the seed. character was not fully realized until sometimes difficult to procure dry The poorer the land the more seed my brother held it aloft in the light. earth for the purpose, and it will be Then who could think that one of us found a decided advantage to have a would dream of grasping the thing as supply under cover. We have for some years practiced putting in a few He had heard of snake charmers. loads each autumn, and have never What others did, why could not he? found the labor wasted. If earth or profitable farming. Why not take ad-I felt that my husband knew the char- muck were used habitually in the balls. He declared that he always acter of the serpent, but he stood stalls in addition to a liberal supply of smiling amused, perhaps, and not too straw, the increased value of the ma- many crops is that we do not fight inwatchful. He overestimated my nure would much more than compen. sect enemies enough. There should fling over Aunt Martha's prostrate brother's power. That high spirit sate for the labor. It would prevent be no delay in dealing with them. body whenever he had dared to try aroused his admiration. I alone saw the waste of the liquids, of which but

denly attract my brother's attention. penses, could be brought up to a very planting. I wanted to scream, to cry out in an profitable state of cultivation merely agony of grief and fear. Yet I dared by underdraining. Where tiles are not. That dear brother's safety de difficult to procure, or where the exfor one instant off his guard was to lent substitute may be made with give the serpent its watched for op- boards or stones. God farming is Abijah, when he found what he had portunity. Its bite would be fatal. very often thrown away on land that Now the muscles of the reptile re- is too wet to produce good crops, and lax; the head ceases to writhe. It is before wasting more time and strength Abijah was almost convinced that strangely quiet. My brother is pleas in this way the land itself should be

"He will conquer it," I reasoned. winter. Grass will run out rapidly if ment he perceives that he is alone he Programs, But like lightning memory assefts, not fed. It pays just as well to fertil- runs to reach his Father, friend and Letter Heads, ize it as it does to fertilize grain. best protector.-Rowland Hill. The youth is making passes with Some men neglect this, and then wonhis disengaged hand, before the ser- der that they get such poor crops, and conclude there is no profit in grass.

Dairy.

most close upon those poisoned fangs. thing that has yet been devised to do Are you mad? I think, but dare not speak. To speak is to arouse the ser- of a creamery, and its introduction speak. To speak is to arouse the ser-pent to more dangerous action. The and use should speedily become uni hand which holds the serpent grows less firm The right hand still moves goes, the only ones who object to it, before its eyes. He thinks they are or who appear to doubt its efficacy, friends. He thinks he has charmed, are those who are consciously bringis conquering, the creature. How ing in poor milk. The introduction of the of the state of the s sweet and kind and pitying his glance! of the tester means better and purer He would not kill it if he could. It milk, the speedy adoption of a higher is a dainty pet, graceful as a kitten, standard of excellence, and a better and my brother is fond of all poor, and more uniform product. Any thing that can conduce to this latter But eternally to me the words are end should be heartily supported by shoe, Jim deliberately laid down in speak The fingers of that right hand obtaining generally higher prices for are so near the fearful fangs. "My butter as the acknowledged poor quality of much that is offered. The low Too late. It is done. The fatal price at which the poor must be sold fangs have touched the hand that has a tendency toward keeping down

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he seeks to charm a cobra.

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prevent the formation of fibrine.

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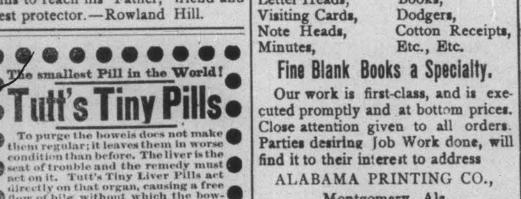
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