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For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Mrs. Crawford's Reminiscences.

Rev L S. Foster -My DEAR NEPHEW: Many years mud with Mr. Yates, while we took ago you requested a sketch or our sedans. lives. In compliance, we shortly af. At we entered the narrow streets,

casion, the following letter was read ing on. We could not see each other, The approach of the fortieth anniver- going in the right direction, and sary of your arrival in China turns our would reach our destination in due minds to a consideration of the many time. Suddenly we emerged from experiences through which you must the street into an open field, dotted, have passed, the d fficulties and hard | as we afterwards saw, with = grave ships overcome, and the work done mounds. Soon the bright lights shinin the name of our Lord Jesus Christ | ing through the windows of the misduring these years. We are grate- sion houses burst upon our view, drivful to have heard related by your lips ing away much of the dreary feeling accounts of many incidents which of loneliness in a strange land. By have proved a help and stimulus to, the time the sedans were lowered in us as we look forward with hope to front of the gate, Mr. Yates was at what is before us. We feel assured hand to conduct us in, and the first that there are many other incidents sound that greeted us, as we entered which, it told, would help us. We the door, was Mrs. Yates' cheery also believe that the account of your | voice at the top of the stairs, asking. lives circulated among missionaries "Are they really here?" would help to inspire, and certainly would advise; and that circulated at were of the party that surrounded the home it would help much to interest hospitable tea table that night. Mr.

direct. We earnestly desire that we Shuck, next door. may have left us a record of God's dealings with you, and of how he has blessed the world through your la

your lives have been devoted.

"We beg that you will not tell us nay, nor put off compliance with our request. We know not how many years God may bless us by leaving you with us, and we pray that you live, in such a written account.

Tung Chow, March 30, 1892." Baptist missionaries, and the one Swedish, then laboring in Shantung province. This request seemed to re quire a task for which we feared that we had neither time nor strength. After many months and repeated so licitations we have decided to send to you a series of letters, jotting down the salient points of our history, to volves the idea that a vote to exclude be used as you may deem best-keep | must be unanimous; but why should | spreading just as it did in Paul's day. ing copies here for those friends it be? True, it is always desirable for a Our brethren there are pleading for who may wish to read them. Though written in my hand, Mr. Crawford takes full part in the production.

THE VOYAGE AND ARRIVAL

old fashioned ship "Horatio." She was built of "live oak" for the trade, rather than for passengers, many years having no port holes or other ventila respect. A majority rules in Baptist he reached out his arms and put them tors between decks, and our only air churches. Where a minority can act about his boy, and said, "yes, Lord, for breathing came through the "com with the majority without violating for the heathen" That boy was anion way" and the "hatches

ter of course. An unusual succession of strong, tainly right. favorable winds drove us rapidly towards our destination, and our ship made one of the quickest vogages, by the outer or eastern passage, then on record—from New York to Hong long in one hundred and two days! the days, the wonder of sea going

ed us to the hospitable homes of himself and Dr. Wm. Dean, both missionaries Union. Even then premature grey hairs adorned the temples of Dr. Dean, and his tender, fatherly advice tion. Making a flying visit up the below will be found the last: river to the city of Canton, we secured passage on the schooner "Minna" for Shanghai, where we arrived after seventeen days against a strong northeast monsoon, late on the misty afternoon

Johnston came on board, and conduct-

of the 30 h of March, 1852. We had scarcely anchored in the Whong poo river, opposite the foreign settlement, when Mr. Yates, of our usission, came on board to take us in charge. He was very tall and slender. As he was wearing a pair of Chinese mud boots, the thick soles of which were studded with great iron knobs, he appeared even taller than which were studded with great iron knobs, he appeared even taller than he was The party of four entering a sampan, was rowed to the jetty, where Mr. Yates had in readiness three sedans, with native bearers, to carry us to his house, half a mile distant, near the north gate of the city. Dr. Burton preferred walking through the

terwards sent some notes of our early twilight deepened into night. The days, hoping to continue them from fronts of the low shops were open to time to time. 'On the 30 h of March, view, lighted by dim, smoky lamps, 1892, the fortieth anniversary of our making the darkness more visible. landing in Shanghai, the whole mis-sionary community of Tung Chow, dan bearers rushed on, screaming at probably read soon after, in the For- a muddy canal, now through crowded good for them. You think nobody fore to the work among the Germans and must be waked up, or there, where is the wrong in his using Rio de Janeiro, the capital of Braeign Mission Journal. On that oc. alleys, across a bridge, we went tramp. ever had such difficulties to overcome of the kingdom will be taken from it for that purpose? Has he not the zil, is situated on a large bay, which nor Messrs Yates and Burton, but we "Dear Brother and Sister Crawford: took it for granted that we were all

Mr. Shuck and two of his children our brethren in the cause to which and Mrs. Pearcy and Miss Baker, the other members of our Southern Bapof tist mission, had been there until late

and desire to become more intimately but living a long distance away, in the acquainted with what God has ena- southern part of the city, they had bled you to do, prompt us to earnest gone home, intending to call again ly beg you will write and publish an next day. It had already been araccount of your lives-such an ac- ranged that Dr. Burton should live count as a history, or recollections, with the Yates family, while we should or memoirs, as your judgment may find a temporary home with Mr.

M. F. CRAWFORD Tung Chow, Jan. 2, 1893.

A Question and Answer.

Ala Baptist: If a motion was put before a Baptist church to exclude a that his only hope now was that this member upon a charge of dissension, great subject of missions should be and one or more of the members did laid upon the hearts of the Sundaymay live with us as long as we shall not believe the member was guilty of school children. The two men we the charge, and were to vote against have in Japan are on an island inhab the motion to exclude, would the ma-It was signed by all the American jority have a Scriptural right to require the minority-one or more-to charge is that! You have no call in a withdraw their objection, or exclude them for dissension? We would be flesh and blood call, "Come over and glad to have your views upon this help us." But in this Centennial year matter; and the views of any other not a man has offered for Japan. Bro. W. J. HATCHER brother.

Hatcher, Ala.

Our correspondent's question inchurch to act as a unit, if possible. Yet if a minority of the members do not think a member should be ex-We sailed from New York for China | cluded, whether under the charge of in company with Dr. G. W. Burton, creating dissension, or other offense, and son sat together at a mission of our mission, Nov. 17, 1851, on the by what law or rule can they be made meeting. The father was called on to say they do think so? If a majority to pray. He said, "Lord, make us think he ought to be excluded, why before the days of "clippers" She not go on and exclude him?-of to give our money, and -" here he was safe, but not very comfortable, course treating the minority with due broke down and wept, but presently

these to be "battened down" our sul-ferings were intense. Our kind Cap tain Crocker kept his ship clean and well provisioned; but a large proporwell provisioned; but a large proportion of her cargo was lead, and consecting for the majority to do but to execute headed children peeping at the stran
Theodore Roosevelt, "In Cow Boy quently she was "stiff," which greatly cute its will. If the opposition of the ger around the corners and through Land," is full of interest. Other pa sickness. These continued the whole to cause trouble and confusion in the way, and the marvel is that we sur church, and they persist in that course, was ours to hunt up these people and New York. upon ourselves as monuments of God's there is nothing left but to exclude carry the gospel to them, and under preserving mercy. Those were the them as disturbers of the peace of the its transforming touch these children days of long sailing voyage around the Lord's house. But majorities should will be in our colleges and the boys azine for parents, contains many in Cape of Good Hope—fi teen years before the opening of the first railroad to San Francisco and the time of the San Francisco and the time of th steamers across the Pacific ocean, and our sufferings were endured as a matour sufferings were endured as a matour sufferings were endured as a mat-

manifesting the teelings vary. But two things are always present, or there is no conversion—repentance towards

Brethren, we are a great drove, that thought to the needs of children, and who are prepared to glean from the best sources all that will be of real use will do splendid work. Will the Sam Henderson used to call it, when

Convention Echoes.

Bro. W. B. Crumpton very kindly lent things Bro. McAlpine said, was of the American Baptist Mission furnished for our readers copious notes of the good things said at the we shall never forget. During the had already published some of them out of Egypt into a land prepared for few days spent at Hong Kong, we as they appeared in the daily papers; them, but he hasn't moved the colsaw and heard much for future reflectothers were published last week, and ored people; he has left them here

will have to say to your mother, you have Christian governors who will I were my father's concubine, and I am pray in public! your basterd child. You will have 'thou art my Savior," and to the wa fer, "thou art my God"

dare not withdraw from the conflict Any religion that leaves out of conquest even a potato patch in any corner of the earth cannot be called

buckle and tongue meet." "You must make them meet, that is your business,"

men, don't try to palm yourself off on Some of us must risk something for it thus the Lord as widows; you can't fool

Dr. Ellis: The mission rooms at

these as they come out for a year.

Won't every pastor who reads this for-

ward 30 cents at once to the Mission

Rooms in Baltimore? Dr. T. P. Bell: I find myself in all my reading, secular or religious, read ing with reference to this greatest of all work, the world's evangelization. When I asked Dr. Broadus to advise me about my call to the secretaryship of the Sunday-school Board, he said ited by 9 000 000 of people. One man to 4 500,000 souls. What a vision as Paul had, but you have a Newton is here from Africa. Where ever he has gone he is begging for helpers, but not a man has offered for Africa. Read the report from South China, and see if the gospel is not

Dr. Hatcher: A number of years ago, in an Alabama town, a father willing to give our prayers for the sal vation of the heathen; make us willing or the heathen." That boy was

in Hong Kong harbor, Rev. J. ing his one talent will soon have ten. vention to tell of his methods of con- York.

ministers. Among the many excel this: The difference between the Israelites, when they were emancipated, and the negroes of the South is, that

ducting his work among the colored

Southern Baptist Convention. We God arranged to carry the Israelites for you to help. At the conclusion of Bro. McAlpine's talk, Bro. Hatch-Dr. B. H. Carroll: Catholicism has er was moved to call on Governor three elements-two large ones and Northen, of Georgia, to lead in a one small one. Judaism and Pagan- special prayer for this brother and his ism are the large elements, with a work among the negroes. It was very little Christianity sandwiched be worth a trip to Nashville to see a tween them. If you go home and put praying governor, and to hear his up your sword against Papalism and prayer in behalf of the negroes of accept the doctrines of Rome, you the South. Wonder how many states

cept the teachings of Rome you must Let this be destroyed, and our Con throw away your Bible, let the priest | vention is gone. If the men we have | me dominate at the marriage altar and at chosen at Richmond and Atlanta and do the death bed; to say to the water Nashville, to compose our boards, to can't be trusted, then who can?

Dr. Hawthorne: I believe in de

A German Baptist missionary from of But the fight is on. Your advance St. Louis: Oa a Sunday in St Louis, wi guard has entered the field and you the Germans, forty thousand strong, Of paraded the streets with baoners fly | co ing and all the noise of drums and wor brass bands. One of the pastors of rea a large church occupied the hour by gree telling his people about all the mean | wi Dr. Broadus: We have 260 on our ness of the Germans. All he said was clear roll at the Seminary. Dr. Boyce said true, and more too. I met him next erat te of our own board, especially keep up the Centennial campaign. It dorsed as a Baptist; but if his convic- made it a priest-ridden country, and we would have 500, and we are sure day, and told him he was right in all since by so doing they will put it in both Baptists and Presbyterians, gave the top of their voices, to warn the to have them before long. There are he said, but I reminded him that his the ower of the board greatly to en us a "surprise." A notice of this busy throng of their approach and that many who would be at the big church of a thousand members large its work and usefulness meeting, from Mr. King's pen, you right of way. Now along the bank of Seminary now, if they knew what was had not given one dollar the year be an agency for "fostering and

> as you have. Why, bless your soul, said: "The hope of the Foreign Mis- ina there are plenty young men in the sion Board is in the pastors and thinks that a wide open door is before Seminary who are meeting and over- churches at home " A farmer drove this board for the doing of a great coming just such difficulties as you see to town and for a moment left his work. That there is serious need for The Centennial gatherings will do value, seems to me. W. E. L. in your way. The strong young man mules and wagon near the curbstone som work in this direction, and a great good in that section, and we who will break down before difficul- The mules became frightened and great deal of it at that, no one can must have them. Then a missionary ties will never do much in the world. dashed off with the wagon. The far don't who has ever looked into the and colporter must be put to work Dr. Whitsitt, one of the Seminary mer seized the reins, was jerked down, Sunday school statistics of our denom professors, has charge of the student's fund. He says he has a hard time of it. He met bishop —, and he asked, "What makes you look so gloomy?" His reply was "I have enough to make me gloomy? I am trying to make me gloomy? I am trying to make held to the reins with his other hand me gloomy? I am trying to make me seized the reins, was jerked down, the wagon passed over his arm and broke it, his leg was broken, his head cut on the hard rocks, but still he held to the reins with his other hand are adly in need of strengthening."
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> As i early as it has been possible to find but, this expresses the truth in relationships and the wagon passed over his arm and the churches within our bounds have Sun day chools, and many existing schools are adly in need of strengthening."
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> As i early a chools, and many existing schools are adly in need of strengthening. The frightened team was stopped, and the wagon passed over his arm and the churches within our bounds have Sun day schools. picked him up in a dying condition, gard to our churches. This board "What did you mean-why didn't you can to say the least, be a great help said the bishop After telling that, let go? Why did you risk your life in er in the way of improving such a con Dr. W. proceeded to make them this way?' The dying man whisper dition of things. The committee says, meet. He needed \$1,500, and he ed, "In the wagon-look in the wag- "the motto of the board should be, got it, in good pledges in a few min on!" And there they found his little 'a boy asleep. He died to save his boy. the Dr. Fulton: You bankers and rich The perishing world must be saved ev

> > Literary Notices.

Low, and, unlike the covers of most terms he " terms he " new magazines, it easily ranks in beauty and effectiveness with the best Sund magazines. Another surprise in the possi magozine is its price; it is just half would that of its older rivals. Then it is very some plan should not be devised by fully illustrated. This fi st issue con tains ninety-five pictures and fourteen different articles. This magazine, with tion completeness in illustration, the time liness and interest of the articles and is a to sing to be considered in the fu its extraordinary price, which is only ture. It may say that the board is go-\$1 50 a year, and 15 cents a copy, make the advent of McClure's Maga zine noteworthy. Published by S. S. McClure, Limited, 743, 745 Broad way, New York City.

The Review of Reviews for the month of June is a number which no body who intends to go to the World's Fair at any time can well afford to be without. However attractive the oth er departments may be, it will be true of this World's Fair, as it was of the Centennial in 1876, that the great majority of the visitors will derive more pleasure from the pictures in the Art Department than from anything else. This number of the Review is illustramen, but not one has offered, nor has anybody offered to go to Central ted with perhaps even more pictures of which reflect discredit on him, a than usual, the number exceeding one hundred The Review of Re need ing a pastor would do well to views succeeds each month in secur ing the verdict 'indispensable" from a great number of its exchanges and from thousands of its readers, and and this June number, so entertaining on of H oward College, and has had one the one hand and so full of conven year in the Southern Baptist Theologient reference compilation on the oth er, certainly merits that verdict of "indispensable" as well as any of its predecessors Address 13 Astor Place, Har

The Century, for June, is the most ure as we have all seen. He said it are very fine. Address, The Century, other writes: "Any suggestions from ness to him, and asks that she be re But there is no grace in resting in the he and his disciples were crossing the

Motherhood, the new monthly magcause the majority is not always cer- sippi numbered 200,000; but when worth the annual subscription price of There is no trouble to decide about tion and apology. But these are not the secretary asked him how much the one dollar. This magazine is edited fie Experiences vary at conversion; that is, the feelings and the way of that is, the feelings and the way of that is, the feelings and the way of the feelings are feelings and the way of the feelings are feelings and the way of the feelings are feelings.

. The Sunday-School Board.

Dear Brother Editor: If there linced in the minds of any of the other, doubts as to the wisdom of he to the Convention, and listened he addresses of Drs. Kerfoot and on that report.

report a few passages from the n, to which was referred the of the board.

uder the head of "A Business of the board shows that as a bus enterprise, more has been real-luring this, the first year of its on, than its most sanguine

could have expected. It has ousiness during the year of tan \$40,000." It has made "a n of \$1 000 worth of literature | church to the front in giving, can schools, and a contribution | do it. 83 ooo in money to the cause ons (Sunday school Missions) he bounds of the Convention" literature of the board, the ee says: "In variety and to be hoped that the schools our bounds can see their way more and more, to use he lit

nal interests," the committee

inday school in every church; best possible Sunday school in church'" But even it

e Committee suggests that "if the ay-school board has such large bilities for usefulness, there d seem to be no good reason why

a direct contributions may be realize of for this work." This sugges made in connection with the lend its assistance to the Woman' Missionary Union in Baltimore, in ge tring up a Children's Day for trust'xl lives They can find relief during the fall.

the earnest desire of every member of the board that this body shall be, in its work and ir fluence, helpf at in every department of relig will be our effort. Yours truly, T. P. BELL, Cor. Sec. Na ashville, Tenn.

Rev. J. W. Hamner.

ow me a word about Bro Ham Owing to several causes, none ion of his time is idle. Churches espond with Bro. Hamner at Five ts, Ala. He is a nice gentleman good preacher. He is a graduate

JNO P. SHAFFER

Some Letters.

the best thing possible."

writes: "The Little Workers,' in one is received to confidence, and is acbee hives. This is encouraging. While Convention in establishing its Sun so many have quit trying because of all the confusion that seems to gather school Board two years ago, all hard times, this brother, in the midst in the minds of the brethren concern. Mrs. L. F. STRATTON, Vice Pres., h doubts must have vanished when of poor, labering people, is trying to ing this simple little act of tender rekeep up his end of the work.

A Country Church Heard From. Bro. W. C. Stewart, at my request, hope, before very long, to be able turnishes me the report from Town created these addresses to your read the creates the county, for the county creates the county of the county creates the county creates the county creates the county creates the eleven months ending April 1st:

> " " L B Society, " Pura Cova Society, " " Ch., S S., L. So,

" Sunday-school,

From the church

church? Men, or women, in any church, who will determine to bring their

To the Church Treasurers. I will be greatly obliged to you for statement of what your church did for one year, ending April 30, with thas been equal to any and all any short statement you wish to make able demands," and, "it is about your plans. about your plans.

Bro. M. Wood, of Pratt City, writes: "I am glad you propose to range one at -? This section them and given to another with less gospel truth, but with more zeal." there. Bro. Dorman will soon go to work in the territory north of Bir-

Is now on the board, and we look to our friends to help us through. The missionaries will confidently expect their salaries June 30th, and they must not be disappointed.

A Letter to a Pastor.

could be attained, the interest. I sympathize with you in act that there was a school in the troubles of which you complain. lived to see them all married and diminishing irreguly y to a point at walk of the work to be done

month interesting tracts on the differ ent mission fields. If you will send 30 cents to the rooms you will get all these as they come out for a year.

McClure's Magazine for June. The first issue of McClure's Magazine is a surprise in many ways. The cover is designed by the famous artist Will H remembered that everything you could feel justified in leaving ton, now Calhoun) county, Ala, in The Amazon, the Plata and the Eastinability to pay. To leave them would creek, near Alexandria, in said counbe hurtful to the cause, I think, and ty, and was called to the pastorate of The hard times are everywhere. I think, if I were in your place, I would dred and seven hundred members. their les of 'Children's Day;" but that | their distress. I believe they will divide with you and keep you from suffering. There never was a better Zion church, most of his children of the music, and shortly afterwards time to preach to people about living

> family on the necessaries of life." This is the substance of a letter ious twork. This is our ambition; this written to a brother who was troubled and wrote to me for advice. I thought last without a struggle or a groan, goit might help other brethren who were | ing into a sweet sleep."

Feed them on the comforts of the gos

in similar trouble. W. B. CRUMPTON. Marion, Ala.

About Church Letters.

Several communications in your columns on the subject of church letters, have in some measure fixed my attention upon the subject as one of no doubt about it. * * * The quespractical importance. I have been impressed by the variance of some opinions advanced, and by others made to wonder.

One or two have expressed great

concern that they might be Scriptural

hat I have written is without Bro. in this, as in other matters of church ener's request, or even his per- order; but so far, I believe no brother has quoted any Scrip ure on the sub regular meeting, the 4th Sabbath in ing office self sustaining, a school in I think that I know he does ject of dismissing members by letter. January, 1859 and I agreed to so ject of dismissing members by letter. January, 1859 and I agreed to so each of the three missions, medical missionaries and dispensaries and lord. They rest from their labors. subject? If so, how does it read? Let Lord. They rest from their labors, trained lady missionaries are also need us have it, and then let us practice and their works do follow them." the one method. The nearest ap proach to such a thing, so far as I know, is the postscript to the epistle short comings is not the farthest from by the Savior used words liable to be young brother at the College to the Romans, if I may call it such, the ideal of which he comes short. misconstrued, yea, even in circum in which Paul commends Pnebe for "There is a softness," somebody says, stances which were half suggestive of write s: "I will gladly go and do what her faithfulness in the service of the "in feeling how bard we are." There the misconstruction. When after the for the Master's cause." An- church at Cenchrea, and her helpful- is a grace, if it rouses us to seek grace. miracle of feeding the four thousand, will be gladly received, as I want ceived in the Lord, as becometh sense of our own meanness and worth sea, he warned them to beware of the wints, and that she be helped in the lessness. We may quote Paul's, "O leaven of the Pharisees and of the use are samples of letters I am ont of her need. And in his letter deliver me from the body of this after it was discovered that they had whom he now returned to his master, Times. with a letter of Christian commendachurch letters. Yet the custom of giv | tivity to see a new star in heaven; but | standing by the temple, when they

From this view point, then, church ord—from New York to Hong in one hundred and, two days in the Lord Jesus Starting in the letters mean nothing more, than letters of intro duction and commendation, given by a church to successful mother than in the Control of the time in such a way as to make this one heaven?" when you best sources all that will be of real use in othing more, and are in the church as a church to successful mothing more, than letters of intro duction and commendation, given by a church to successful mother the heaven?" when you best sources all that will be of real use in othing more, than letters of intro duction and commendation, given by a church to successful mother the heaven?" when you best sources all that will do specific them. In the control of the time in such a way a bee-hives and money-jugs, Christian character, upon which he dred heresy trials.

week, have gathered for missions corded the privileges of church fel-\$3 84 cents." He writes for more lowship. After all it seems a very on Woman's Work for Missions and in the natural and simple way of doing things. From whence, then, comes MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., gard for those who have labored with Mrs. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., them in the gospel, and who are now preparing to go elsewhere on the same mission? Who does not sind Mrs. I. C. Brown, Cor. Sec., furnishes me the report from Town real pleasure in commending one friend to another, especially when in Mrs. G. B. EAGER, V.-P. Ex Com. all good conscience he can say strong and pleasant things about him? If \$100 12 the member is worthy of staying, he 33 29 is certainly worthy in going. If we 10 00 be able to endorse him there. And assistants, 7; stations, 44; churches, 19 30 when he goes, and where, is some-Is that not doing well for a country right to question him. He is as free Romanism. What have Protestant

to act for himself in this as in other missions accomplished? Barriers brokmatters. The one question about the en away. Outlook for the Baptists. whole matter is this: Is he worthy of Chapels for Brazil. the commendation for which he asks? If he is, the church has no right to

church giving the letter, does not ex | given to this country at first was Terra tend beyond the date it bears. The Santa Cruz (Land of the Holy Cross) receiving church should therefore The cross is worshiped, but not the inform uself of his conduct mean. Christ. When shall the true doctrine while, if much time has elapsed be of the cross be preached all over Bratween the date and the time of pre | zil? It is a land where God has done senting the letter. If it is a Baptist much and man very little. God gave church granting the letter, the indi it beautiful scenery, a pleasant climate vidual named in it is of course en and abundant productions. Man will do good. Can't you let me ar tion of truth should cause him to seek sunk its people in such ignorance that the fellowship of another denomina- they had not the knowledge required tion, and the letter which he holds is to call forth the productions of a land needs attention. The Baptists are sufficient to secure for him a welcome "waiting to be gracious" right to use such character endorse is justly said to rival the Bay of Nament in any of the relations of life? ples in beauty. It has a population

Rev. Richard Pace

Was one of the pioneer Baptist preachers of Alabama He was born Mr. and Mrs. J J. Taylor. Mr. T 2, 1813, he united with the Baptist also Mr. and Mrs Bagby. church at Crooked Creek, and was baptized by Rev. Elijah Mosely. He was ordained a minister of the gospel My Dear Brother: Your letter of 28 1805 They had born to them all of which border on the Atlantic, -- was received, and read with deep nine children, two of whom died in except four; these last four are near-

worthy of his hire.

he sold his farm and followed them to

the Lone Star State. He died at the

son, dated Dec. 1, 1858, says: "He

died in the triumphs of the religion he

five years." And, "he breathed his

In a letter from Rev. J. J D Ren

froe, dated Talladega, Dec. 27 1858;

to Mrs A E Kelly, of Oxford, Ala,

he says, 'I sympathize with you in

the death of your venerable father.

But let us not be discouraged. Why

should you be much troubled? We

happy spirits of that blessed world-

tion is, are we prepared to go where

he is? Let us watch and be ready, for

soon we must go. * * * The church

in this place, in conference on last

some resolutions of grateful remem

home of his son, Virgil H. Pace, near

Central Committee

Montgomery, Ala. PRAYER CARD-JUNE. & Brasil -"Get you at this way 29 00 can fellowship him here, we ought to Southward." Missionaries, 15; native

This month we turn our prayers The responsibility assumed by the and thoughts to Brazil. The name

Church letters ought to have such of 400,000, and is in many respects like a European city, with a large class of cultivated, intelligent, liberal men, who are friends of education and pro-

Stationed here are S. L. Ginsburg, in Edgefield district, S C, Aug 9, T. Martin is under appointment, and 1785; removed with his parents to will sail soon. Miss Emma Morton Putnam county, Ga., where on Aug. is in this country at present, as are

"The area of Brazil is 261 906 square miles larger than the United at Concord, Morgan county, Ga., States. It comprises one half of South Feb 15, 1825 The presbytery con- America, one fitteenth part of the tersisted of Revs Catty, Busby and Rob restial globe. It has a seaboard of inson. He married Amie Busby Dec. 4 000 miles. There are twenty states, infancy; seven arrived at the age of ly all twice the size of the other sixmanhood and womanhood, and he teen. Brazil is wide at the north,

"Bahia is on the sea-coast, 700 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro, on a damaging to you. Besides that, you Mt. Zion church. This church he bluff overlooking a bay, which forms will fare no better in another field. served continuously for nineteen years, one of the finest harbors in South during which time there were receiv. America. It is the oldest city of Braed into the church between six hun- zil, and the second in size. It has a population of over 200 000 Mr. and hold on to the field, comforting and During all this time no pastor's salary Mrs. Z C. Taylor and Miss S E. cheering the people in the times of was ever named or paid, notwith- Johnson are our missionaries here. standing the laborer was certainly Miss Johnson has rendered valuant service since the first day of her ar-At the close of his pastorate at Mt. rival. She immediately took charge

then living having removed to Texas, began teaching the children's class in

Sunday school. Minas Geraes. 'It is one of the largest provinces Huntsville, Walker county, Texas, on of Brazil, being nearly equal in size to pel, and they will feed you and your Nov. 28, 1858. A letter from his France. It has a clear, bracing climate, and boasts a people among the most energetic and intelligent of all had so zealously preached for thirty Brazil. It embraces the gold and diamond districts, and has much undeveloped wealth.

Mr. and Mrs S E Soper, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Downing are in charge of this station, with native assistants."

"The beautiful city of Pernambuco s called the 'Venice of Brazil.' It has 175 000 inhabitants. Bro. En'z minger and wife are already meeting know he is now among the pure and with much success there, with a native helper.'

Needs of Other Stations. "Campos and Nictheroy, each needs a worker. More men to occupy prominent places in the great interior of Bahia and Minas Geraes, sev-Saturday, Christmas Day, adopted eral chapels are needed in Rio, Campos. Pernambuco, Maceio, Valenca, brance of your father, and requested Alogonitos, Juiz de Fora, etc. Aume to preach his funeral at our next other larger press to make our print-

The man who most real zes his It is noteworthy how very trequentriness for which she comes, to the wretched man that I an! who shall leaven of Herod-it was immediately occasion of making an impressive warning against the doctrine of the The earth wondered at Christ's na- Pnarisees and of Herod. Again, Do not be concerned about the quest the fact of his resurrection. Corrected letters mean nothing more, and are tion, 'Shall we know each other in errors and misconceptions are among me shall live by me."-Ch. Inquirer.

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and yet the Spirit developed in them seeking insures a sure finding. No the qualities which made them rejoice one will be cast out that cometh to in tribulations and distresses for Christ's sake.

THE ancient city of Troy had but says, "I am the door

Some one has said that if Paul had ever preached from the text, "Go ye ed by a soldier's orphan daughter, in into all the world and preach the gos- reference to going upon the stage, pel to every creature," he would have laid great stress on the little word the idea, on account of the immorali "go" Paul was full of the "go." He never substituted any other word for "go." There is no other word that word, and full of meaning. "D rect" has its significance. "Collect" is a good word. "Give" is a very proper laid upon it, for "how shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach except they be sent?" It we cannot go, we can send the gospel by giving of our means. God re quires at our hands earnest, faithful, consecrated work. The glories of the mon occupations of men. gospel cannot be compared. There is nothing in this life that shines out with so much beauty and loveliness as the Christian worker spreading the gospel and gathering in souls for the garners of heaven.

come to those who have failed to walk cause it was fruitless. uprightly before God, and to teach truth and goodness of heart to their shone down into the garden of the huchildren. As the parent is, so will man soul, it seems that there must inthe children be. A young man, who evitably spring up love, joy, peace, had led a reckless life, was tried and long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, convicted of murder. He was sen faith, meekness, temperance. It is awaiting his execution. His mother man a child of God. The Spirit must visited him, and to her he said: "Moth do his work in the soul, and then the literature for the new quarter. Ob er, if it had not been for you I should fruits of the Spirit will appear. never have been here." The mother. astonished at the charge made by her will come activity. God hath foreor colportage Board has suffered loss poor, unfortunate boy, replied, "I'm dained that his children should walk from that, as we have. sure I never told you to do any harm." in good works. Fine feelings and With a sad heart, he rejoined, "I'm noble sentiments are important. They sure you never told me to do any good." have their place in Christian life. But Careless, indifferent mothers fail to if they expend themselves in words train up their children in the fear and simply, what do they profi? They admonition of the Lord. We cannot are like the blossoms in the orchard, be too watchful over our conduct and which appear beautiful for a little conversation, and also that of our while, and then droop and wither children. Discipline the mind, the without giving place to fruit. But body, the conscience. Teach them to love the beautiful, the holy, the urge the soul in the path of practical true. Set examples that point heavenward. Teach them that the path of Christian duty is the path of safety.

waste enough in housekeeping to support handsomely a Northern or Western family of the same station. If this time for blossoming. Young people, be true, it is getting time we should whose hearts have been planted with begin to study economy and the rule the seeds of truth in the home and in of extravagance. In all things, let us the Sunday-school may be expected to go to the Scriptures for instruction, shine forth in all the loveliness of for they are an unfailing source of in | Christian sentiment, and later to be formation. When Christ fed the mul- the most fruitful trees in the garden citude on that memorable occasion, of the Lord. he gave this injunction, or command, "Gather up the fragments that remain, Christian life, let us not forget the that nothing be lost." Would we not children. It is far easier for them to profit by obeying this command of grow up in the ways of true Christian the Master, in all matters connected life than it is for mature characters to with common life? Why is it that conform to new methods and new the recent organization of a Baptist mon sense preacher, and is earned the hand of the creditor so often falls | ideals. heavily upon us, and almost crushes our very existence? Thriftlessness, pie's business, neglectfulness of our own domestic affairs, wastefulness; Seminary and schools is closing. The church?

into pauperism. Let us be diligent in been faithful, have done what they looked my mention of deacon Nuck ly astonished if pastor Elliott business, fervent in spirit, serving the agreed to do. Our young men have ols in last week's notice of Oswichee Christmas dinner in the pastor's hou Lord, and prosperity will crown our received the instruction promised. church. I have known deacons who at Lowndesboro. There are n

gence, is the duty of man. Any en board has kept the young men in up the necessary funds while ordinary terprise. terprise or engagement that causes a school. The money is due, and is deacons would be planning how to Scottsboro Citizen: Bro. Ivey fill neglect of family, or domestic life, is urgently needed by those to whom it raise the money. May his tribe in the pulpit in the Cumberland Presh a sin and a curse. there is also an eternity. Not only schools, I appeal to you for immediassociations and their times of meet loosa, will preach the commencement

so, but just so certain as God has giv. ate assistance. I beg you—the need ing. If anything is wrong, write us or sermon at the College next Thursday en us laws for our government, equal. is urgent. ly as certain will there be a day of reckoning for the violation of these did last year. Many and imperative better cut it out now, as we will print the baccalaureate address at the Co laws. He will hold us responsible for engagements oppress me. I have not the complete list only twice. After lege next Friday morning. —The every infraction of commands There had a day's rest 'or recreation since that we will insert the partial lists a will be preaching at the Bapti is no escape from punishment of a vio- the first of last July. Can I not rely few weeks before the time of meeting. church next Sunday by the pasto Is no escape from punishment of a vio-lated law. Sooner or later, somehow on my brethren, who have ever re-lated law. Sooner or later, somehow on my brethren, who have ever re-lated law. Sooner or later, somehow on my brethren, who have ever re-sponded in case of need? I believe I or other, it will come, and come in its can. full force, commensurate with the crime. Said Anne of Austria, the Columbia, Ala.

Queen of France, to her implacable enemy, Cardinal Richelieu: "My Lord Cardinal, there is one fact which you seem to have entirely forgotten. God is a sure paymaster. He may not pay at the end of every week, or month, or year; but I charge you, re member that he pays in the end." This is true as gospel. The punishment will come. Hence, be ever on the alert, avoiding temptation and all manner of evil. "This day I set before you good and evil: choose ye between the two." Here is a full and complete illustration of will power on the part of the individual "Whosoever will, let him take of the water of Constancy has driven men and Freely. God forgives sin only when mon women to the dungeon and the stake, that forgiveness is sought. Earnest

WE would warn all theatre-goers to beware of the inflaences attending one gate. Go round and round the such indulgence. The great tragedicity, search where you might, you an, Macready, would never allow his could have found no other. If you daughter to enter the theatre. A rewanted to enter that city, there was but cent memoir of an actor of brilliant to-day. one way. So, to that home not made genius, written by his daughter, states with hands, the beautiful city, the gold that his children, during their en city, there is but one gate. Christ childhood, were carefully kept from everything connected with his profession. A son of this ing at night.

actor, on being recently consultearnestly entreated her to abandon ty of such a life. Another eminent actor, George Vanderhoff, on quitting the profession for the bar, gave the can take its place. "Preach" is a good following gratuitous advice to any "in an actor: 'Go to sea; go to law; go to church; go to Italy, and strike a word. All these words are full of im blow for liberty; go to anything or portance and meaning, and cannot be anywhere that will give you an honest dispensed with; but the word "go," and decent livelihood, rather than go when applied to the minister, the upon the stage. To any young lady Chistian, ought to have great stress with a similar proclivity I would say: Buy a sewing machine and take in plain work first; so shall you save much sorrow, bitter disappointment, and fearful results." If falsehood and fiction are tolerated on the stage, they will find their way among the com-

FRUITFULNESS

This should be the aim of every child of God. Jesus says, "I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit.' SOMETIMES deep and bitter rebukes The fig-tree withered at his word, be-

If the light of the Holy Spirit has

when the sentiments of Christian life activity, they are like the blossoms which beautify the orchard in the ear ly spring, and then give place to all

manner of fruits, for which the trees It is said that Southern people have been planted. Following this idea a little further, we may observe that the spring is the

So in thinking of fruitfulness in

In Debt and in Distress

these and kindred faults drag us down teachers in these institutions have C. W. H : The proof-reader over- matter over. We should not be gre We are not able to pay them. More talked more, but have never seen one and women connected with the Attention to home matters, unre- than enough money has been prom- more useful than this brother. He three churches who make things con mitting attention, coupled with dili ised. Relying on these promises the moves among the members and gets to pass when they take hold of an e belongs. Brethren, in the name of crease. our Master, and in the interest of our Read carefully through the list of -Rev. L. O. Dawson, of Tuse

I cannot travel over the state as I rected. Those who need the list had ard College, Birmingham, will deliv W. C. CLEVELAND,

Pres't of Board.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. G. A. Moseley filled Rev. C. W. O'Hara's appointments at Shelby, recently, much to the gratification of the congregation.

Ozark Star: Rev. P. L. Moseley preached an excellent sermon at the Baptist church last Sunday to a large and appreciative congregation.

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Bro. 'McGaha had a crowded Louse to hear him preach the commencement sermon at Bangor. We feel life freely." How may we take it? sure the audience heard a good ser-

> Columbia Breeze: Rev. W. C. Cleveland, accompanied by his wife, daughter and Miss Kate Walker, spent several days in Blakely this

Tuskaloosa Times: Rev. J T. there yesterday and will do so again | through life.

D. R Cooper, Whistler: Sunday, May 28th, was a good day with Zion church. In the afternoon I baptized Miss Rosa Venancinette. Good meet-

Livingston Sun: Rev. S O. Y. Ray, of Livingston, will deliver the literary address before the literary societies at the closing exercises of the Day's Gap Saturday before the third Sund

The Age-Herald bestows very high praise on the commencement sermon delivered by Dr. R. H. Harris jointly next Sunday evening, beginning to the students of Howard College 3 p. m. All lovers of vocal music as genious youth" thinking of becoming and the Atheneum at East Lake, last cordially invited to attend. One i Sunday.

On Monday the trustees of Howard College conferred the degree of Doc tor of Divinity on Rev. J A. French, of Talladega, and Rev. W.C. Bitting, of New York city. These brethren will wear their honors worthily.

Dr. S C. Clopton, of Anniston, preached the commencement sermor of the Alabama Central Female College at the Baptist church at Tuskaloosa, on Thursday, June 1st, and preached again at night.

Pastor Stewart, of Evergreen, has been one of the comparatively few town pastors who do mission work The visible results of Bro Stewart's extra labors are quite encouraging; the invisible results no man can esti

Troy Messenger: Dr Robert Harris, of Columbus, will preach at the First Baptist church on the second Sunday in June, at which time it is expected he will give them a definite answer as to accepting the charge of

in another column, of Sabbath school serve particularly his request not to Along with these qualities there send checks on local banks. The

> P. Shaffer, Dadeville: Married, at the Baptist church in Dadeville, 9 a m . June 1st, Mr. Sam Oliver to Miss Sallie Herren, the writer officiating. Both parties are well connected. They took the 9:30 a. m. train for the World's Fair and other points of inter

> We acknowledge an invitation to the commencement exercises of Collinsville High School. Rev. H. W. sermon next Sunday, and on Thurs day Dr. J H. Phillips, of Birmingham, will deliver the literary address. Other exercises will occupy the inter-

announced to preach the commence | the women in our churches? They ment sermon at La Fayette college on doing a noble work. Sunday morning, and to occupy the Baptist pulpit at night. He was also Small delighted a large congregati DADY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified expected to address the Baptist Young at the Baptist church last Sunday People's Union in the afternoon If II a. m. and at night. At II o'cld anything else was expected of him on his theme was importance of pray that day, we did not see the announce. He is clearly of the opinion that the

In the Baptist Courier, of South Car | who pray do not practice those the olina, Rev. T. M. Bailey, who is so kind | which are offensive to their Mas ly remembered in Alabama, reports Bro. Small is a solid, practical, c church at Lexington, S C. He says devoted to his high calling. that leaves Mount Pleasant as the only county town in the State without a

Bro. Crumpton, and it will be cor- -- Col. George W. Macon, of Ho. nineteen in September and forty-three | well service for the students of the

to her paper, and then adds a post school convention will meet at Ramer the Doctor. Whenever he is in dis After this there were two more talks, script, as ladies are fond of doing, in on Friday, June 16, and continue tress about a public matter with which brother Long being one of the talkers, which she propounds this double bar three days. The programme was he is personally connected, he sets and then dismission. There was a rel question: "What kind of a church handed us too late for publication this himself to work to make a vigorous large congregation-more than the is a self-constituted Baptist church? Of week, but we feel safe in assuring the noise. And he keeps at it, too. He house could accommodate—and the what kind of material does it take to mader that the subjects to be dis- is right. In this matter the board people looked prosperous and happy. constitute one?' (1) We don't know cassed, and the speakers who will lead have done what the brethren told them Good attention was given the speakers (2) We don't know.

which it appears he had accepted a will be a large attendance. month or more before he resigned at C. W H : The people of Marion were | Montgomery, will take great pleasure | evidently enjoyed by many who met assistant secretary of the Home mis delighted with the sermons preached sion board. The position to which last Sunday by Rev. P. T. Hale, of prefer Dr. Cleveland's autograph, seen in a long time. The communhe has been elected rotates between Birmingham His commencement ministers of different denominations sermon on imitating Christ, was one you a very cordial note of thanks, just now they are building a good and the term of service is two years of great practical value, whose lessons L.: At the residence of Mr. Rob will be carried into the lives of many Kitchens the bride's father near Hull who heard. After the night sermon Ala, on the evening of May 23d, Mi Bro. Hale gave an invitation to those able little book, under the title, "The Alva N. Smith and Miss Fanni who desired the prayers of Christians, Baptist Position." The author is well Kitchens were united in the hol whereupon several arose. This is unu-

He preached for the congregation ness and prosperity crown their pass and used it wisely. Jamesville correspondent Cen ville News: Rev. J. R Wells fille regular appointment at Bethel urday was "The duty of deaco which he made very plain; after the church elected three deacons, C. H. Woolley, J Y. Hunt and

J. Hardin, who will be ordain Roanoke Herald: There will be

praise meeting at the Baptist church teresting feature of the evening w be thirty minutes devoted to the of Sacred Harp, led by Mr. N. C Car sey! All the old fashioned singers a earnestly requested to be present, n forgetting to bring their books w

Dr. Briggs, of New York, the e nent Presbyterian who was tried heresy and sustained by his sync has recently been tried by the gene assembly, which was in session Washington, and found guilty. is therefore suspended from the m istry. Dr. Ecabs, the leading Presi terian minister of Albany, N Y nounces that he has quit the Pres terian church and stands with

Next week we will publish Roby's paper on methods of Cent nial work, which was prepared to read at the last State Convention, which, like some other addresses, not heard for want of time. can make room for it, we will publish a communication from brother who has been impressed the idea that some people make takes, and he has a good deal to

Blountville Chronicle: The citiz of Blountsville enjoyed a rare tr last Friday night in the speech of B. F. Riley, of Howard College. doctor is a man of very striking speaker. The lecture was listened with rapt attention from the beginn to the close, and we feel sure that have had but few, if any speake who made better impressions on people than did Dr. Riley.

I. G. Lowery: The Ladies' Aid ciety, of Big Sandy church, Tuscal sa county, gave an ice cream supple Williams, of Gadsden, will preach the on the evening of May 12 which n ted them \$90 75. They will par the church and carpet the aisles a pulpit. Their motto is "go forward The seats will be stained and varni ed, and they say the church must Dr. Eager, of Montgomery, was painted. How could we do withe

Carrollton Alabamian: Elder is not much praying these days. I

Mayneville church accepts the stion of Mt. Gilead as to the by The current session of our College, seats in Alabama have no Baptist from that church will visit Lowndesboro church and talk

terian church last Sunday mornis

Dr. J. Wm. Jones has been elected of a profitable meeting. Ramer is a helped out of the distress of debt. side were noticeably quiet and or-

call attention to a very neat and read bond of matrimony, I G. Lower sual for commencement occasions, but officiating. May the blessings of Go not different from what it should be. Yerby went up to McCalla yesterday. abide upon them, and peace, happ The preacher had a great opportunity South Carolina. All of us remember

Brethren, please do not send us checks on local banks, at any rate for small amounts. Last week, for examchange to get the money from one our banks here; at the same time a even dollar check on a St. Louis bank cost nothing. Send postage tamps for small sums, if more conenient to you than money order stal note. If you must send a change.

H. R. Schramm, Phenix City: On he afternoon of May 25 1893 at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams, of Paenix City, their daughter, Miss Eldie, was married to writer. Dr Floyd is a young physi lege in New Orleans with the first rapidly rising in his profession. Miss Eddie is a sweet, modest Christian, a member of our church, and has a host of friends. May peace and prosperity attend them through life, and

Brethren and sisters, if your pastor forgets to take the collection for the board of Ministerial Education, or i he is sick, or the creek is up and he doesn't get to the church, please make up a nice little sum among yourselves, and send it to Bro. Geo. W. Elis, Montgomery. The teachers who have instructed the young preachers, and those who have furnished them board, or books, or any thing else, need their pay, and ought to have it. Brethren sometimes write

Susan B. Anthony thinks we are in the verge of an era of unmarried women. Our civilization, she says, is changing. Daughters cannot be supported at home, and there is noth ing there to busy them. The women used to spin and weave, make carpets and soap, but now all that is done for them by the factories. Young men pearance and is a forcible platfor do not make money enough to support their wives, and there is such a craze for dissipation among them that the women would rather go into a store for almost nothing than to mar-

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Z. D. Roby, Opelika: Allow me to

B Collier, Opelika. Bro. Adams, of County Line church sent us a note which came too late for last week's paper, in which he Dr. A. F.oyd, of Phenix City, by the said that at the last meeting one was received for baptism, and it was cian who graduated in a Medical Col- thought others would follow. The Sunday school is good, and the church honors over a very large class, and is is waking up. He further says: 'Ia addition to the church and Sabbath school, there was a specially interesting meeting of our young people's society on the third Sunday night. At may they both get home to Heaven at attended, and there was a general lack of interest manifested by the members, but it has continued to grow in favor and in numbers until it ranks with the best in the country, and bids fair to become the leader o them all. A large crowd was present, and we are making preparation for a larger congregation for the next meeting."-This is what is being done by an active pastor at an old run down country church. Brother pastors, won't others of you try your hand and your heart on some tired and dis couraged church? Take right hold of the young people at the start. The nently cure Constipation, Sour W. M. DAVIDSON, G. P. A.,

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away? Bro. G. W. Ellis, here at meeting was satisfactory, and it was in sending you a receipt. But if you acquaintances whom they had not send the money to him. He will send ity about Cooper's is improving, and written and signed with his own hand. school-house in which to educate the boys and girls of the community round about. The members feel that the church is doing, well, and there

is generally a hopeful feeling there.-

J. T. Bealle, Northport, May 31 First Sunday, on which I have no regular work, went to Cottondale and assisted in ordination of two deacons (which has been reported to you) and at night preached for Bro. Huff. En of difference between Baptist churches joyed the day. Think the church is going forward .- Second Sunday, went to Flatwood, my first pastorate. Here or criticism while reading it. Pastors led his membership. Had good service and received one for baptism - Third Sunday, carried Bro J. 7 Verby with me to Bethany, where

was called as pastor last winter. This is an old church with an enrolled membership of about 75, and a large field in which to labor. We ordained two deacons, Brethren W. R. Hughes | a farmer. and John Mills. The presbytery was: Revs I T Yerby, J H. M Anders, F. E. Mills, S. E. Hodge and John Γ. Bealle Bro. Yerby preached the ordination sermon. The service was to the church and cause. - Fourth, was at New Hope, in Union associalast January An old church, with a membership of sixty-two. On Satur day after regular service, we buried old brother Styres. Old and poor, the Lord to k him, we trust to an inheritance undefiled and that fadeth first the society meetings were thinly not away. Sunday morning at 11 a. m, at the church, and in the after noon at a school house three miles away, we preached to good congre We have some good members here, and hope the Spirit is beginning work in their hearts for a harvest of souls These churches all have good Sunday-schools This is a summary of a month's work done, as we hope, for the Lord.

Out of the Pastorate.

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News Items.

Henry county crops are good. Roanoke is to have an oil mill.

Pike county crops are backward. Crops in Greene county are tolerably good.

The Walker county fruit crop is The Warrior river has been on the

The state papers generally report the oat crop good.

Corn crop in Wilcox not very good, but possible to improve. The first peaches of the season sold

at Troy for \$2 per bushel. Prof. S. S. Mellen, well known in

Choctaw and Sumter, is dead. Too much rain for Montgomery

county crops, especially cotton. The court has decided that the Fair at Chicago may open on Sunday.

Excepting some localities, the fruit crop throughout the state is good.

A cyclone has caused 5 000 people of Hope, Ark, to appeal for help. H. Tatum, Troy, Ala, has been granted a patent for a car coupling. Chas. B. Cleveland has been ap-

rengo, promises well; cotton also fair-

pointed circuit clerk for Marengo

The crevasees on the Mississippi river continue to break and flood the

A daughter of Gan Kirby Smith has been appointed postmistress at Sewanee, Tenn.

M Hamil has been appointed postmaster at Troy He is said to be

A cotton factory company has been organized at Uniontown. A rope factory is also expected. Two miners, Joe Clark and John

Mugridge, were killed by falling slate in Horse Creek coal mines It is said there is as much money in the South as ever, but that those

who have it keep it locked up The preliminary trial of B. M Huey and sons for the killing of Capt J B. Cocke is in progress at Marion.

The Cleburne county News says there are but four gold mines in that county, and not twenty, as has been

The papers say that Ay-oo-lah-lee-ah is the way to pronounce the name of the Spanish princess Eulalia now on a visit to this country.

The President has appointed H.C. Smith, a prominent colored democrat, as U S representative at Tama-

tave, Madagascar. The LaFayette Sun says that more than \$1,000 had been spent for bi cycles by the young men of that town in the last ten days.

A recent order of the secretary of the interior will, it is said, stop dis-

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II. METHODS. 1. Methods and motives are near be preached in all the world. kin; so near, that methods are the off collecting money without them.

work; but, since money is only a motives are the wisest, broadest and means to be used for the salvation or most successful that we can possibly souls, all these external appliances, adopt. and God appointed work.

3. This world is going to be con | Lord blesses us, so that our contribu quered, not for but by the Christ tions may be made, not only in view "Not by might nor by power, but by of his goodness to us, but in propor my Spirit, saith the Lord." "Without tion to the extent he prospers us. a talk about business; a banker's talk have passed middle life. Let the passed middle life. Me, ye can do nothing " Time was, How humble our spirits and how large to men and women about the comand not long ago either, when all mis our contributions would be if we mon, everyday business affairs of life. tors and superintendents see that the sionary pulpits were seriously affirm worked by this method! Such contributions, made in such spirit, by Ev Holy Scriptures, that God's plan for evangelizing the world allowed and this plan be adhered to by the hunfor the redemption of this lost world, much more left. "But you cannot curing God's favor. He needs to be and went on. I understand the "Cenunless they have in them, and carry work that plan," I am told. Yes I sought, the Psalmist teaches us, "with tenary" campaign is to be renewed We need more saith in and more de plans; since that time I have simply blessings our churches need.—Chris ers get the paper read by that long man at Nashville, somebody called of which the whole of our great com- this one Scriptural plan. mission is predicated. We need more "But have you succeeded?" some Shadows have no claws.

Time and Place of Association Meetings

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Mobile, Thurs. be'ore 2d Sunday, Union. Bethlehem, Wednesday before 3d Sunday Perdue Hill Antioch, Fri before 3d Sun., Hickory Grove. North Alabama, Friday before 4th Sunday, Head River

Shelby, Well, before 1st Sun, Montevallo, Harris, Friday before 1st Sunday, Girard. Etowah, Tues. before 2d Sun, Mt Ararat. Elim, Tuesday before 2d Sunday, Perdido, Tuscalooga, Wed, before 2d. Sun., Mt. Zon Bigbee, Thursday before ad Sunday, York. Froy, Friday before 2d Sunday, Troy. Cahaba Valley, Fri. before 2d Sun., Bethel. lone uh, Sat. before 2d Sunday, Flomaton. herokee, Tuesday before 3d Sunday, Mt. Vernon, 3 miles southeast of Portersville. Pine Barren. Wednesday before 3d Sunday,

Pine Apple Cooka River, Wednesday before 31 Sunday, sion fee \$1 00 Send for application Liberty North, Fri. befere 3d Sun., Beulah. blanks to F. H. KENNEDY, Sec'y. Cedar Bluff, Thursday before 4th Sunday,

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Birmingham, Tuesday before 1st Sunday, Woodlawn. South Bethel, Tuesday before 1st Sunday, Horeb (Whatley).

Inion, Tues befo e 1st Sun., Arbor Springs. Sipsey, Wed before 1st Sun., Dunn's 'reek. Seleminal, Wed. before 1st Sunday, Eclectic Selem, Thursday before 1st Sunday, Hepzi-bah, 4 miles south of Troy. Clear Creek, Friday before 1st Sunday, Double Springs Judson, Fri. before 1st Sun., Christian Grove.

took a dozen boitles and is now well. He Muscle Shoals, Friday before 1st Sunday, Danville. Rock Mil's, Fri before 1st Sun., Jacedonia, Yellow Creek, Saturday before 1st Sunday, Bethabara.

Cherokee County, Saturday before 1st Sunday, Sandy Creek. Hasmony (Bibb), Tuesday before 2d Sun day, Blue creek aity, Tuesday before 2d Sun., Evergreen East 1 iberty, Tues. before 2d Sun., Roanoke

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ig Bear Creek, Saturday before 2d Sunday, Newsom's Spring Newton, Sat. before 2d Sun., Union Grove Harmony (East), Saturday before 2d Sunday, Ai, 7 miles south of Edwardsville. New River, Tuesday tefore 3d Sunday, far as present ability can supply it Unity Grove. Tuskegee, Tues before 3d Sun., Tuskegee.

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day, Mt. Zion. 3 Every effect must have, not only who have it, than to begin its work in who can teach us how to utilize the My observation establishes the fact, and

spring and ought to be the expression | shall be used in our Centennial work? | the kingdom of God." Her two friends, of motive. To consider the merit or we answer, those and only those, Grace Maynard and Fannie Weldon, an investigation is called for—a prodemerit of the many and variant plans | which tend to make Christians better | joined her. They each seek in the little for getting mission money, would be Christians-more Christ like. Any circle of their own lives, in all its com wholly out of place in this discussion method which brings them more into monplaceness, to constitute a little Money may be scarce, but plans for rais- fellowship-copartnership, harmony, kingdom of Christ, a part of hisgreat ing it are super abundant. Givers may union with Christ, will surely do the kingdom which he came to establish be few, but plan makers are a great most that can be done to make them Each has her trials, but triumph comes multitude, which no man can number. better missionaries Any method that at last. Nowhere has inventive genius found fails to do this is unsafe, unworthy a field so inviting as this plan business and, in the end, a failure. Without pecially for young Christian girls. It is after they get some sense, know better offers. The field has been worked method we are sure to fail, and with most helpful in its tone and teaching. over and over, so industriously, and method, we may fail; but if we and with such amazing rapidity, that many our method are right, success is cerof the more recent products are very tain. The one sure method-the marvels of intricacy and complexity method upon which we may always They are harder to understand than firmly rely and cordially, heartily they were to invent; and there is more commend, is the gospel; preach Christ difficulty in operating them than in | -the living, loving, saving sovereign, present Christ, to the people, until 2. We are not expecting, nor need | they want to preach the same glad ti any one expect, any really valuable dings to others, and to all others, as upon the blessings of married life. or permanently helpful results from far as in them lies, and then they will The book is divided into six portions, mechanical contrivances and curious cheerfully, liberally give their money with an ornamental sub title page pre devices, nor from all this vast and com to have the gospel preached; or they facing each and suited to the pages plicated machinery, now so much will themselves go and preach it. As following. It is meant for a wedding praised and paraded everywhere the aim and object and end of our souvenir "Bee Hives," "Money Jugs," "Mon- work is to preach the gospel to the ey Barrels," "Mite Boxes," "Chapel world, so our motives should be based and the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as knew to provide the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as knew to provide the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps; and it was as the publishers have brought out to point at the maps that no publishers have brought out to point at the maps that no publishers have brought out to point at the maps that no publishers have brought out to point at the maps that no publishers have brought out to point at the maps that no publishers have brought out to point at the maps that no publishers have brought out to point at the maps that no publishers have brought out to publishers have been decreased by the publishe Cards," "Honor Rol's of Self Sacri- on and fully harmonized with gospel the volume in a very attractive style. The paper is first-class and the typog

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I am averse to writing news about my own work or mysel'; it is too much like blowing your own trumpet. When I was in business I made that a part of my business, and paid roundly for the help of the press, but I have always, in my church work, waited for concerned. Then, again, I notice you have asked for news from other sections, but I have never heard of any being asked for from this While, under the former management of your paper, I had sent marked copies of our local paper giving notices of our work here, I have never seen any notice of it in your paper. I don't know if that policy has been changed or not, and don't like to obtrude any thing upon the paper that is not welcomed. This is not for publication. I may, perhaps, represent a class, and so you can see how we think. It is for your own use. But there is an

This is a mission station of the board, and the brethren and churches that are contributing to state missions no doubt would not only enjoy news from the field, but will be encouraged to give more liberally when they have the facts before them of what has been accomplished, and is being done in the mission fields, as well as the destitution and needs, and what effort there is being made to meet and sup

As to needy places, this is one of them, and the board is helping to sup ply it, and the results have been good. The woman's aid and mission society. of about ten members, that was oraddized a little over a year ago, had at their first anniversary raised over \$110 and the church has given, for missions, an average of \$1 30 per member this year. Last year it a number of additions this year. This church can really gracefully wear the name of a missionary church, for with the amount of work done at home, the mmediate destitution around here has not been overlooked or neglected, as They are maintaining a very encour aging and promising mission at Sweet water, where the new cotton factory is being built. The meetings are well attended by an eager and attentive congregation that nearly fill the chap el. Last year the church had eleven baptisms from this field, and it is ripening for a harvest again. One of the cheering features of this work is the number of young people that are interested. The men are en ployed in the various industries that are now at work here and in East Florence There has been organized in this mis sion a woman's mission society of over

stature of men and women in Christ Christians together. They encounter Jesus; and in doing this, and by the difficulties as all do. At last one of same inherent power, the gospel is to them, Ethel Gladwyn, came to the 2 To the question, what methods | wrapped up in the text, "Seek ye first

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The Sunday-school at our church is growing every week in interest and attendance. On last Sunday a brother who is preminent in other departments of church work j ined the Bi ble class, and you may be sure that brother C. A. L. will attend regularothers to do the reporting where I was ly from now on, if it has been eleven years since he was in the Sunday. school. The Bible class room has become too small to accommodate the constantly increasing attendance, and with Mayor G L Comer as teacher, it is no wonder that the room is full. As an instructor there are few men who teach the doctrines of the Bible so plainly as he does. Leeping the cross in front, he tries to impress upon all the life, work and mission of our blessed Lord and Savior.

Bro. A. A. Couric is the superintendent, and well does he perform the duties that rest upon him-mild, gentle and kind to all, ever ready to do his whole duty in the upbuilding of his school. The children love him, the adults appreciate his efforts, and it goes without saying that he has the co-operation of all Tune 2 #

C. J. STEPHENS. An Impostor.

Ed Ala Baptist: I had a letter rom Guntersville the other day telling me that one called Rev (?) I I. Mastin, was there preaching. He c'aimed to be a Christian [Campbell ite] minister, abused the Baptists un mercifully, etc He came to this city before Christmas, and tried to pass for a Baptist preacher. We exposed him, having found that he was a vile character. Then he joined the Christian [Campbellite] church He stayed in that one week, when they excluded him. He is now a member of no church, unless he has joined since

His picture and description may be found in the Chattanooga Daily Times of Dec 21st. In the Times of Dec. 20th may be found some damaging evidence. I have a lot of sworn evidence sent me from Alabama and Ar kansas, and a large lot of letters; all denounce him I eel that I owe this to the Baptists of your state, and so

I enclose a publication from Rev. ohn A Stevens, pastor of Walnut Street Christian church, of this city can refer those who wish to know more of him to his wife, Mrs J J Marston, Firestone, Ala, or to her father, J C Firestone, Firestone Ala, or J C Giddens, Leighton, Ala Yours truly, C G JONES Chattanooga, June 3

P. S. He signs his name Mastin Marstin, Marston, etc. His initials

Geneva, Sat. before 4th Sun. Pleasant Hill The commonplace fulls a very large recall the exact language of the pro irrection over—must rule— The commonplace fulls a very large recall the exact language of the pro irrection. He rate GAY ST., Knoxville, Tenn. seeks no less to perfect its work in us is little else for most of us. One then, done, until the exact language is given. this those who are without it; and, by just commonplace and make it inure to that outsiders compel the churches I do is accomplished Hence we conclude, ly as is he who makes two blades of The questions are asked, "Why as I To THE EDITOR—Please inform your real tween them and the worst men in the thing mently cured. I shall be glad to send community?" After awhile the church me and bottles of my remedy free to any of your says, we must do something. But we must not forget the exception to this general rule. I say this for the ben secret of all successful Christian living efit of the young members. Just let it be reported that a boy or girl has been dancing. Almost immediately is yo fession of repentance must be made, or the boy or girl must go. I am not in favor of boys and girls dancing to gether—separate, I don't think the that amusement at all harmful. But I do think it will be less harmful to keep Savia dancers than drunkards in the The story is an excellent one, es churches. And, then, boys and girls, than to dance, but cussin' drunkards get worse and worse, and like it more and more, until after a while nobody wants them, not weven the

The Baptists seem to have a bath 'centenary" or a "centennial" yard movement on hand that is a read botherin' 'em Traveling around, I Sur have fallen into several "centennial" the meetins I have heard a good deal gra about William Cary and his ife, and gro Thomas, Sir Ampore, and Princess en! Maria, and Fuller, and several other year people. Some of the speakers had maps that nobody could see, and sticks tonishing how they could go round fath fice Bands," and scores of similar in wentions might all prove potent help the speakers and strongest of which to tell it all in one speech, and to tell it all now in the market, and a very convenient volume to put into the hands of newly married couples, where it is said, but missions is a great thing | He There were a great many tracts dis tributed, and that was the last of them. Several mistakes have been made. SMALL TALK ABOUT BUSINESS." By
A. E. Rice. A banker's business about Jesus and the salvation of sinfines y could be made straight? If you know branches. They will be sat saled to branches. A. E. Rice. A banker's business hints for men and women. Publish ners. The effort has been made to ed by Fremont Publishing Co. Free mont, Ohio. 60 pages. Paper 40, clot's 75 cents, by mail, post paid. Descriptive pamphlets free.

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could be easily built on it. these mountains, and the railroad gets leader, George Washington; and, with covered up, so the engines put great a few slight changes, the first flig was turn ploughs on the cow-catcher, and exactly like the one we love to day with two engines to the train we go This pattern banner was made in the up and up until the valleys and houses year 1777, in the city of Philadelphia thousands of feet below look like toys The work was done by two sisters, and pictures. Then we cross a deep Miss Mary and Miss Sarah Austin gorge and look down, down, and we The house in which they lived is still draw back trightened, it seemed that standing, and is pointed out to visitors we would turn the train over by lean to-day as the birthplace of 'Old Gle ing too far that way. Then we got so high that the railroad had to be covered above and on the side with sheds, which made one long tunnel when he won the sea fight off the for fifty miles, with the snow outside coast of England, in 1780 He car from twelve to fifty feet deep. At last, ried it first on his little vessel which in the afternoon, we began to go ran up and down the Schuylkill river, down hill into California, and the and grew so fond of it that when he whole country after such experiences was ordered to a higher post ne could in the snow and mountains a distance not leave his signal behin 1. So when of fitteen miles looked like a beautiful the "Bon Homme Richard" foughs garden, with fruit trees blooming, and the Serapis, the young commander tunnel, (look for that in Central battle it was more than once picked tunnel, (look for that in Central battle it was more than once picked more than enough to pull us through up out the salt water, and saved from But I told you then I'd get up, and I haps reading about these things will haps reading about these them, and make you desire to see them, and lacked was shot away and 'down 'Yes," she admitted, "you have. Before I left my pastorate, I promised the children to write for them about my great journey around the world. So now, away in mid ccean, world. So now, away in mid ccean, world. So now, away in mid ccean, world. I don't think a man can be thorough. I don't think a man can be thorough

> leave for Japan. The next morning I arose at six and went out to the hard fighting the enemy surrendered, wonderful parks and buildings of San Francisco. Here is where the king and queen fleas of the world live, they deep say. Here people gamble and know very little about Sunday. This great city of 300,000 is so hilly that some of the sireets have grass growing in

storm comes, and you have a very Hudson Paris, having come 3495 miles; and end has been torn off, and it is now good picture of this Western country Sunday came. I must not travel on

Denver and went to Dr. Kerr B. Tup- milef across the Pacific. Will I suc per's church. He is a son of Dr. Tup | ceed in crossing the great ocean that per, of Richmond, The Northern Balboa discovered? When did he dis-Baptist Anniversaries are going to scover it? There have been many meet there in May, and they have as ships that sailed for foreign lands that at its first naval battle, and, in so dopretty a church to me as the Southern never came to shore. One, the "Elizabeth," sailed the ocean suc some years ago. Dr. Tupper baptized cessfully, and struck a rock here in flag was presented to its gallant res a young lady before the worship; and the "Golden Gate," in sight of home the pool down to the left of the pulpit There be some who are not far from with ferns around it, and a white another kingdom, who are waiting. dove suspended over it by an invis and shall they be lost in sight of home? ible wire, and the "dim religious Children, be wise; to fear God is the light," made the ordinance very pret

beginning of wisdom Girls Need Care.

deal of "show" in his services. After It is much to be regretted that his prayer, while we were on our knees the quartette choir chanted Our Father which art in Heaven,' and early womanhood, where there is to float on the breezes of a new world then he had the "Glory to the Father, no settled purpose, and the craving and a token of the dearest thing or &c " all of which are very good to for enjoyment is inordinately strong earth to the heart of all true Amer those kind of people that like that The thoughtful, motherly girl whose icans. - Churchman. wish I was an-, where I ought to spare time is absorbed by family prob lems, the studious girl, the musical be." The good old fashioned congre girl, in short, the girl whose mind gational singing and Spurgeonic takes any special intellectual trend or is engaged by a fad even, is compar That afternoon, going to visit a returned missionary from India, I saw mind and body, is constantly in dan- "Mamma! mamma!" like a lit a man shingling his house. They permit anything on Sunday out West ger. Through her love of the sensa You can go to the theatre, or races, or tional she makes herself conspicious base ball, or church. But invariably, by her loud dress and louder manner, the world over, the churches have by and accepts the 101 doubtful attenlong odds the majority, and the best tions men pay to women they do not respect. She accepts their invitation This is the prettiest city, excepting Cleveland, Ohio, perhaps, I have where she dances away the fever of thinking he might catch scraps of the seen in the United States. They eight and ten stories high, lined with unrest, together with her reputation, from the street. the most beautiful Mexican onyx stone polished like a mirror, absolute and does it not because she has any real love of wrong doing, but because strawberries along the street, and a strawberries along the street. ly fire proof The wide stair cases she has no stability of character and the craving for amusement must be "Here's Aunt Mary! Five cents," and handsome statutes are in niches

the gardens motherliness in them A word in he'd only say 'to cents' some who have so many wives, live and have their great Tabernacle. I would be a better knowledge of herself, in quart!"—Exchange see a man going along the street with forming a truer conception of the diging, poor man, and wanted to ask him azine,

was melting and the streets were so me off," said a bright youth. "Then do is laid to me ' muddy I was not well impressed with she gets my father up and gets his the city. The Salt Lake scenery is breakfast and sends him off Then delightful, though. The high moun- she gives the other children their tains around and the broad blue ex breakfast, and sends them to school, panse of water, mirroring heaven in and then she and the baby have their its bosom in all its changefulness, is breakfast"

ever beautiful. The great Tabernacle "How old is the baby?' asked the of the Mormons, which is nearly round | reporter. and not high (you see the picture in Oh, she is most two, but she can your geography) holds about thirteen talk and walk as well as any of us "
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> by the United States frigate "Alli ance" over many an ocean voyage.

> and before another sunise the "Bon

but twelve States, as Georgia, the last Hudson.

I am already as far from home as tered into the Union. A part of one they to kiss him to show that it was end has been torn off, and it is now that in a purely fault finding spirit that

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strawberries along the street, and a

I went from there to Salt Lake season, a kindly act, a few friendly but he never does It's always: 'Here (not patronizing) attentions go far in Aunt Mary! Five cents a quart

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hose heart and brain will e'er be true
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A great deal, Joe," she replied The first year was pretty hard,' went on 'I didn't make any

tically worked day and night "

"I'll do better yet, Mary. I'll have you even more comfortable than now." A "tired" digestion fails to

"I've sometimes wondered, Joe, with a faint smile, "it you quite un Homme Richard" sunk many fathoms derstood the clergyman. "The-who, Mary?"

"The clergyman who married us. "Why, what have I done?" he ask red suddenly, straightening up in his bowels feel the tonic effect,

of its former bright beauty, but more ... Nothing wrong, I suppose, Joe," "but it has seemed sometimes-just a

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ng christian that is happy." H. T. Lett, Sec'y of Presbytery: Pleasant Hill church, Elmore county, Swindall acting as Moderator, Bro. retary's report.

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Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicago was recently assaulted on the street. It is thought that the assault was made on account of his opposition to the saloons and Sunday opening of the

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We have for some time had on our

able Dr. Broadus' Memoir of Di Boyce. We have been hoping find time to read it, but so far have been able only to read a page or two here and there. But we knew it was good, very good, without reading at all; for with a most fruitful subject in able and loving hands, there could be but one result. We have read enough to make us thank God for a man with the inspiration of a high and noble purpose, and with the faith and perseverance to pursue that purpose to the end. Sometimes, when we have read that Dr. Boyce became discouraged in his efforts to endow the Seminary, we felt a little gratification, because it showed that he was not above the feeling of common men; but when we read how he would rise from his discouragement, and with faith and determination resume his task, then the selfish pleasure would disappear, and with shame we would say, Well, that is beyond us, af ter all. It is a good book, and every young man who needs the stimulus of a great example ought to read it The price is \$1 75 and A. C. Armstrong & Son, 51 East 10th St., New

York, are the publishers.

not accuse our brethren of idleness; Norwood, of Courtland in regard to but, "there is a work for every church Baptist interests in that town. Some member to perform. There can be years ago the Baptists ceased to have as such thing as a happy Christian preaching there, and the few memchurches in the town. The church After preaching by Bro. O. C. Swin- building was sold. The information dall, according to a previous call of sent us is that the church lot, a beau tiful one, still remains, and that there we organized a presbytery June 3d, to are about five hundred dollars in examine and ordain brethren Mitchell money with which to start a building Emfinger and Thomas E Brown, as fund. It is expected that the county deacons. The presbytery consisted court-house will soon be built at Courtof brethren O C. Swindall, William land, and of course the Baptists ought Harmon, L W. H. Walker and H. to have a church there. It is thought T. Lett. After organization, Bro. quite probable that at least a part of the former members who united with Willie-Well, mamma, let's eat up 3 Harmon proceeded to examine the other churches would return to their candidates for ordination. Bro. Walk. first love. There is unconnected ma er examined the candidates on the terial there now which Baptists may faith, presented the Word of God and reasonably hope to gain, and of course gave them the charge. After ordina this would be increased with the comtion, the presbytery and brethren of ing of the court-house, and Baptist the church extended the right hand members would move in. With these of fellowship. After which we sang facts before us, it would appear that the doxology and were dismissed by Courtland invites immediate attention brethren did neglect to invite the sis- brethren, do not wait on the State lege. ters to take part in extending the Board. It is crippled for want of right hand of fellowship to their new money. Let whoever can do so go

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a name with this meaning, when we emember how the buck eye once cov ered the banks of the Alabama.

By the same authority, we state that the word "Opelika" means "Head of the Cane Brake." This is also plainly correct-simply the facts in the case, as Opelika' is at the beginning of cane brakes, their starting

Last Sunday our church had encouraging reports from seven strong, active committees Our Sunday school is gradually, steadily growing "white caps" near Reform, Pickens prayer-meetings, always good, have county. It is said that he had told on recently been unusually interesting, and the congregations very much larg

Our Baptist papers are full of suggestions as to how representation in the Southern Baptist Convention may be reduced. To my way of thinking, it would be wise for us to have two or three conventions, instead of one. Brethren travel hundreds of miles, at great cost; and when they get to the convention they learn but little, and really represent nothing. This is not their fault: the convention is two large—unwieldy—unhousable—uihearable. Instead of fewer delegates, the Baptist people are begging to be "sure enough" represented in the Convention. As some brother has We have received a message from urged in regard to our large, over-

divide and corquer." Bro. Winston, of Virginia, and the secretary of our Home Mission Board | old Confederate soldiers at Bird who is idle. It is the zealous, work bers of the church, with the exception are saying "somethings," as Dr. Ren There will be a local reunion at of Bro. Norwood, united with other free used to put it. Nevertheless, af Sprague Junction, on the Midland as a rule, look at the facts. With all 12th of July. the records before us, we fail to see that any real good is likely to come of such extensive and highly wrought

ard College, and so also was a fearful with them. At last accounts they rain storm. An important engagement made it necessary for me to leave for home on Tuesday morning, at 6 o'clock. Hence I had to leave without seeing and learning as much as I bucket came up; on further examiwished. The young men seemed well nation he found a white substance on pleased with their year's work; and I a leaf near the well, which he carried was told that the College had never to a chemist, and it proved to be done more effective work than during Paralee Mathews, is under arrest as the past nine months. Hope to get the guilty party encouraging report from the Board of

officers? It so appears from the sec-

Frederick Opp, of Texas, who was born and reared in Montgomery, has been appointed by the president consul at Breslau, Germany.

the A. & M College at Auburn, died on Monday. He was widely known as an educator and chemist. Says the Eutaw Whig: A car load

Dr. N T. Lupton, professor in

f meat costs now about \$3 000 cash. Think of that, farmers, and then go to work and raise your own hogs. Rome Linebarger, colored, was shot and afterward mutilated by

wild cat distillers. Lewis E Parsons refuses to give up the office of U.S. Attorney for the northern district of Alabama, saying the president has no right to remove

him; but he is not likely to succeed. The senate of Tennessee, sitting as court of impeachment, found Judge DuBose guilty of misconduct in chice, and deposed him from his office as: udge of the criminal court of Shelby

The president has appointed Lucien J. Walker, of Birmingham formerly of Lowndes), consulat Cork, Ireland; Norfleet Harris, of Hale, consul at Leeds, England; R O Randall, of Gadsden, collector of internal revenue for Alabama

The state court allowed the World's Fair to open on Sunday, the U S circuit court ordered it to close, and grown churches, so I would urge in preme court, says it may open on regard to the Convention, "let us Sunday until he carefully examines and decides the matter. There will be a general re union of

ter all they have said and all they may railroad, 20 miles below Montgomery, say, facts are facts, and our people, with a barbecue and speeches, on the

A company of robbers rode into the town of Bentonville, Ark, went to the bank, shot the cashier fatally, and began to take the money; the citizens rallied and the robbers left, after Last Monday night I was at H) w- shooting a farmer, carrying \$10,000 were surrounded by a posse in the Indian territory.

W. H. Pennington, at Troy, drew a bucket of water in the morning, and noticed a scum on the water as the

Trustees. They were in session and A Sunday-school boy, Monday Bro. Walker.—We wonder if the by the State Board of Missions. But, working hard when I was at the Col morning in the nursery to his little button up your shoes, and let us go out and play in the land which the Justification by tattn on the side of Lord our God giveth us." Children