FIELD NOTES.

purp use of effecting a county organization of all Christian denominations,

edge of the diseases of the horse. If

ven will write a postal card to Dr. C

R M Hunter, Jasper: In a beauti-

we called an antique exhibition

nittance free-for ten cents By

sking, your neighbors will sup

e articles you need. We had

andred, or more, some of which

ion: A canteen taken from the

body of Capt. Huggins, a Con-

te soldier, who fell while gal-

leading his company at Mission-

n buttons, worn by Dink.

now a citizen of this town:

ng pants and flint and steel rifle

cannon; a rock apple given to

writer's father 73 years ago; an

have seen our collection.

rt of an event that does not occur.

stablish a Sunday-school at all

first few days at Yah Joh Loong.

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Over Forty Years in China, -- No. 2. In a Strange World.

Our home for the first two months things grew better as we all gradual- ourselves with renewed vigor to the was with Rev. I L. Shuck and his ly learned to understand one another, study of the lauguage. three motherless children. It was in | Fortunately, our house woman, the deed a strange world in which we wife of a deaf man, had attained such ourselves. Strange sights, skill in sign making that we often sounds and odors met us everywhere | boasted she could sign out an abstract and filled us with a sense of far away idea. Still, whenever missionary helplessness. Our only refuge was in friends called to see us we had a large the companionship of our fellow mis store of interpreting in reserve for mighty host in numbers. They are sionaries who had preceded us a few them. One such incident made a not organized. A brother at the late years, and dear Nettie Shuck, then lasting impression on my mind. A Convention called them "a great eleven years old, who alone had time carpenter, delaying to finish a needed guide. Her aid was invaluable, and Mr. Pearcy to inquire the reason of pressed for years with the sad fact that we owe her a debt of gratitude never the procrastination. The carpenter the majority of this drove were prac-

Shanghai, the most northerly of the impossible to varnish it sooner. Not "five treaty ports," then open to for knowing that Chinese varnish, to dry eign residence, situated in the great properly, must be put on in rainy terprises, and could not be reached fertile and populous Yang Tsze valley, weather. Mr. C said: "Please tell except by a campaign of education, length and breadth by a system of he sinned he threw the blame on his While at the Convention I heard from navigable canals, was considered the wife" And I still remember how pa most desirable of them for the occu I tiently Mr. Pearcy labored to explain pancy of missionaries and merchants. to the dazed carpenter who Adam and Broadus, of Louisville, practically the The foreign "settlement" was begun Eve were—how they had been created same remark. It was about this: in 1843, the year after the treaty of by the true God and placed in the "This Centennial movement shows Nankin, among grave mounds, ponds, garden of Eden, and how, through the ditches cotton patches and rice fields temptation of the devil they had eaten north of the city wall and along the the forbidden fruit, and how Adam, west bank of the Whong Poo river, when called to account by the Lord, It was in 1852, a straggling town of had thrown the blame upon his wife | done nothing more than to get our many nationalities, growing up in the This occurrence is often recalled midst of a vast native population, con when interpreting for new comers. stantly augmented by traders from all The puzzled young missionary, seeing parts of the empire. Each party be | five minutes consumed in translating ng unable, in the main, to understand a sentence, sometimes asks: "Does take when they intimate that we can

knowing what a day or a night might hearer needs a great many introdu bring forth. The merchants of the tory explanations before he can com-English speaking portion of the com prehend your meaning.' munity being chiefly single men, the missionaries young married couples, Mr. Zaw, lent us by Mr. Pearcy durand all alike recent arrivals, every- ing his absence for the summer, was thing was in the experimental or form | a fat, lazy, thick tongued man without ative stage. Such were the conditions wit or teaching ability. He would

under which we began life in China sit stupidly waiting for us to lead the be overcome. The State boards can Our Southern Baptist mission here way, though we could neither ask a not do it alone, but the three boards was opened in the autumn of 1847, by question nor frame a sentence. There Messrs. Yates. Tobey. Shuck and were then no "Lessons for Beginners," their wives. Upon our arrival it con- no "Phrase Books," no old missiona sisted of Messrs. Yates and Pearcy, ry near to help us out of a difficulty with their wives, Mr. Shuck and Miss Our only resource was an English and Baker, the Tobeys having returned to | Chinese dictionary to which we could the United States, and Mrs Shuck turn. With this help, however, we having died the previous November. manged to plod on after a fashion for Of other missions, there were then: a couple of months. By that 'time Southern Methodist, two families; Mr. Ziw's int fficiency had become so lightened as to the true condition of Northern Presbyterian, two families; intolerable that we employed another the denomination in the South Seventh Day Baptist, two families; teacher, Mr. Nee, to give us lessons American Episcopal, two families, at night. Fortunately he proved the two single gentlemen and three single opposite of Zaw, being a man of ac ladies; London mission, three families tive mind, distinct enunciation and and two single gentlemen; English quick perception. Under his instruc-Episcopal, one family. Besides these, uon we made rapid progress, and as the British chaplain had many sym soon as possible engaged him permapathies with the missionary body. nently; gladly returning "Fatty," as Some lived in the "Foreign Settle- | we called him, to Mr. Pearcy. ment," others in various places among

occurred, which threatened a famine According to the prevailing custom A famine in China is a fearful thing the gentlemen of our party were ex bringing a host of evils in its train, pected to call first upon the resident and is dreaded alike by all, from the missionaries, after which they would emperor on his throne to the beggar in turn call upon me. In a few days in the street. The poor, reduced to Messrs. Shuck and Yates led the way | want, steal-then join in bands to rob to the performance of this pleasant the rich, thus producing a state of duty, and thus we soon formed the general confusion. Under this dread acquaintance of all our fellow laborers, the officials went out in state to pray with some of whom we made strong for rain. The people, gathering in a great deal at present about her im and helpful friendships. While still long processions, paraded the streets mediate prospects. So vivid, how at Mr. Shuck's we each had an attack | with garlands of willow boughs twined | ever, are the memories of those evil of illness, one from the damp, mala around their heads, visited the temples rial climate, the other from the effects and burnt incense. Taking the rain of the sea voyage. The mission, prior god out in a large Sedan they placed who are most sanguine speak in measto our arrival, had rented a large him in an open field to be scorched ured terms of our future hopes. double house, called Yah Joh Loong, by the blazing sun, and to be cursed | The fact is that Tuskaloosa is prein the Southern part of the native city.

One half was already occupied by the crowd for his indifference to their prayers—all in vain. A fast was to method the part of the native city.

One half was already occupied by the crowd for his indifference to the credition who will give must be already. Who will got must be advised to "creative and the convention will do at its of the part of the native city.

One half was already occupied by the crowd for his indifference to the credition who will give must be a finally proclaimed by the crowd for his indifference to the credition who will give must be a finally proclaimed by the crowd for his indifference to the credition who will give must be a finally proclaimed by the crowd for his indifference to the credition who will give must be a finally proclaimed by the crowd for his indifference to the credition who will give must be a finally proclaimed by the authorities, which saw we then an industrial revival—a finally proclaimed by the steady, wholesome growth, which the was to impart or elicit life. "Come the was to was to expend the authorities, which saw we then an hungered, and took there are the credition of part or elicit life. "Come the was to wish of part or elicit life. "Come the method of the saw we then an hungered and took there are the convention will do at its frequently a good deal of unneces that we have gone far to destroying its frequently a good deal of unneces."

One Lord's method life. "Come the credition who will got the crowd for his asympt. The convention who will got the crowd for his anything the was to method the saw we then all the must be an hungered, which confuses rest with a finally proclaimed by the steady, wholesome growth, which the was to wish on the saw we then an hungered and the saw we then a finally proclaimed by the wish of the crowd for his anything the was to make the was to wish on the fact of the convention will be a finally proclaimed by the steady, who lessome growth, which the was the steady, who lessome are the conven therefore, live in it the rent was very local such things. And low. The two portions of the estab ment, each with its own court and perceived a disagreeable odor coming to be a day metimes we endure all the discomment, each with its own court and perceived a disagreeable odor coming wentilators, were separated by an or- from the table, and found our eggs had New Orleans. Work is now being a day not for selfish ease, but for efnamental wall, pierced by a large been fried in lamp oil, as no lard could pushed by a strong company, which fort to bless others.—The Watchman. space on our ground floor, was sur rounded by pillars, between which were lines of carved latticed doors, and our only open space was a small standing as made at the lattice of carved latticed doors, and our only open space was a small standing as made at the lattice of carved latticed doors, and our only open space was a small standing as made at the lattice of carved latticed doors, and our only open space was a small standing as made at the lattice of carved latticed doors, and our only open space was a small standing as made at the lattice of carved latticed doors, and our only open space was a small standing as made at the lattice of carved latticed doors, and our only open space was a small standing as made at the lattice of carved latticed doors, and our only open space was a small standing as made at the lattice of carved latticed doors, and our only open space was a small standing as made at the lattice of carved lattice of c door way with elaborate mouldings be procured were lines of carved latticed doors, and our only open space was a small Standing, as we do, at the head of navbeautifully varnished. These, with court enclosed by walls reaching the igation on the Warrior, we will be neous. We know of some preachers and unpaid, and he expected to have many other doors and windows, num roof. The rooms on the ground floor able to control these mines in their who use almost the identical form of to pay it. He had gone to church bered in all about seventy. The ventilators, called "air wells," were tiny courts, about six feet square, inclosed by walls extending to the caves, with windows on two sides. No wonder The heat became so intense that it will enable us to furnish them at low. Ously and with power is to pray with right him. But when he stepped into

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work before us. All things being now ready, we be. A few hours after the rain the fever

which, under the circumstances, made was over, and gave us a kind invita anything but smooth sailing. The tion to spend the next day at his countryman, had taken a few lessons from Mr. Shuck's servant, but he learned very slowly, and I often found myself in most perplexing dilemmas. Ludicrous mistakes in ordering one article instead of another occasionally visit realising the country accepted. He lived outside the city surrounded in part by open fields, while his front yard was brilliant with green grass, bright flowers and two lovely trees. We were greatly refreshed by our wisit realising the comes in," and her mast heads are already visible on the horizon.

AFFAIRS EDUCATIONAL was printed by our wisit realising the comes in, and her mast heads with green grass, bright flowers and two lovely trees. We are in the midst of our com hour cook, a raw, good natured young house, which we gladly accepted. He article instead of another occasionally visit, realizing more than ever the neconvulsed us with laughter, on com- cessity of having occasional glimpses ng to the table and finding what was of green fields, blue skies and a dis prepared for us. I was too busy with tant horizon. The hottest part of the my study of the language to spend summer and the dread famine being much of my time in the kitchen. But dispelled by the rain, we addressed

> M F. CRAWFORD Tung Chow, China.

Becoming Convinced at Last. The Baptists of the South are a our constant interpreter and article of furniture, Mr. C. requested drove." Some of us have been imreplied that the drought had made it tically anti missionary. were ignorant of our missionary enis intersected throughout its him that is the way Adam did, when extending through a number of years. Dr. Ellis, of Baltimore, and Dr. that we must lay hold of the young people and instruct them in missiona ry doctrine." If the Centennial has leaders to realize the real situation, it has accomplished a good work. These wise brethren, however, make a misage, ways and feelings of the the Chinese language require such do but little with the adults. Where bbing with circumlocution to express so simple an they are converted they can be led to

help. The light is breaking in on the

we have been thinking that only the

ignorant needed enlightening, but the

fact is, our brethren most enlightened

Some of us who have seen and fell

true colors, have been called pessi-

Tuskaloosa.

I must say some words here

THINGS FINANCIAL

If this beautiful "City of Oaks"

but barely recovering, you would hear

days of inflation that even those of us

W. B CRUMPTON.

they will now come to our help.

What will the boards say?

Marion, Ala.

During our first summer, a drough

on other subjects needed to be en

missionaries. In spite of delays from upon the same spot until finally the soon be begun again, giving us close sickness and repairs, we entered our tiles began to show signs of moisture. connection on the one hand with strange home on the 24th of May. Then they became quite wet, and at Montgomery and the Atlantic sealast little rills of water flowed down board, and on the other with the between the rows. So, thought I, tion, was without any fixed abode, and since then we had together been on the wing more than fourteen Sermon after sermon, exhortation lines, at the head of a river navigation and since then we had together beg on the wing more than fourteen sermon, exhortation lines, at the head of a river navigation on the world? Is it a fact that is being improved every day by request all ministers, Sunday school God in the world? Is it a fact that is being improved on the lines, at the head of a river navigation on the world? Is it a fact that is being improved every day by request all ministers, Sunday school God in the world? Is it a fact that end of our journey, the field of our choice, and a home among the people for whose salvation we had dedicated law holds good in the spiritual as in north by rich coal fields, on the south for whose salvation we had dedicated law holds good in the spiritual as the natural world, and results will as our lives. We were indescribably the natural world, and results will as by the cotton belt, and sitting in the natural world, and results will as or "The Overture to Ruy Blas," happy, and can never forget the calm, surely follow causes at the proper midst of some of the finest farm lands oke, restful feelings experienced during our time. Thus I took courage for the of the South—that is a fair descrip are tion of our fair city, that bids fair to est of gan at once the work of house keep was gone. Mr. Yates having come in become the fairest of all Alabama's ing and the study of the languags, to see us, remained until the shower own. Better make friends with us, organ brother editor, while we are poor need You might want to visit us "when our school

> dered unconditionally to the cadet and | ed an college girl. God bless them! How school They ought to go, although this message of salvation be borne to The influence of the class would be

we love them both! The Baptist, or more properly, the raise by young men and young wo Alabama Central Female College has men take their places after awhile. the stake and been burned? finished the work of '92-'93, and the girls are at home ere this. This school and reperiment Station, has just is in spite of the many difficulties arising sued bulletin on "Eye Diseases of from the ill health of its excellent pres. Domestic Animals." The bulletin it a fact, that none can call on him in pathetic; she has self-control and ed through parents and others. The ident, made a remarkable showing at those ghly discusses the various dis. whom they have not believed, and its closing exercises, a fact that gave eases of the eye, and contains many that they cannot believe in him of

Dr. Clopton preached the com-mencement sermon, and captured the blindness) are fully considered. The Is it a fac whole town. Clear, sweet, tender and ways and means of examining the "My word shall not return unto me research.

The Ar powerful in his thought and speech, horse's eyes are explained at length. we gladly entered the open net set for __ we are glad to know that the dis- whereto I have sent it?" Hath the teristic feature of this one was the into without the aid of a priest. us by this God fearing, man loving eases of horses and other domestic Savior said, "If any man will be my brightness and freshnesss of the ex "Wine and rum-drinking, smoking, preacher. What a joy to know that animals is to be one of the subjects of disciple, let him deny himself, take hibition, due to a preponderance of snuff-taking and gambling are gener-God has planted men like this in our instruction in our State College. Very up his cross and follow me?" and, Baptist churches all over the land.

Female, will begin its closing exercises next Sunday, with Dr. Gregory, diseased horse, although every one And hath he said that no man of Birmingham, as commencement has an infallible remedy. Many a preacher. This is a non-denominational school of high character, of which we are all justly proud. There horse, which might have been pre- you?" and, "Go ye into all the world are many reasons why we hope for its | vented if he or some one of his neighcontinued prosperity for years to borhood possessed accurate knowl-

That grand old Roman, Dr. E B us at the University June 25th. Can't you his bulletin free of charge.

put before them. If the Home and from our clothing as on ordinary com-Foreign and Sunday-school boards Our first teacher of the language, will join with the State boards in in mencement days. Therefore we are augurating a Campaign of Education, to be pressed all through the hill coun venerable brother, who has fed on the tries of the South, the difficulties wil Bread of Life so long that he knows hand both tender and strong of the Southern Convention must

MATTERS RELIGIOUS

There is a profound spirit of grati- I me minds of our wise men. Heretofore ude to be found here in Baptist cir dead cles for the gracious watering the feder Lord has granted to his Tuskaloosa lanti vine. For several months past there ary dee; a Confederate jacket with has been a deep, but quiet feeling in | woo! the town, which results in frequent Sher conversions and baptisms. The Tus | wed. kaloosa pastor has many efficient help of Mir. Conn, now 88 years old; canit, when we have reported it in its ers all around him in every depart- dle le partially burned at Dr. Cilley's ment of the church's work. They not wed ding in 1859; a skin covered trunk mists; but we forgive the brethren, if only go to church and guarantee him that heard the thunders of Washinga full house at all times, but they pray | ton'l for him, for each other and for the the world, until in answer God sometimes old fashioned spinning wheel, reel, pours out such blessings upon us that and room to contain them is often lacking.

I want to invite your readers to cie your temporal interests? and where a more desirable point to educate the sons and daughters of those who do not wish to send their treasures from home? and where a more consecrated church in which to give color and di rection to the religious life of those rapidly maturity children?

L. O. DAWSON

windows on two sides. No wonder the house seemed "hamted," for the house seemed "hamted," for the country, collecting in the ventilators, and the wind hissing through the lattice work all around the establishment produced most werld and unaccountable sounds.

The repairs, though not extensive, made a tedious and trying job for Mr. Crawford, notwithstanding the valuable aid rendered him by the senior

The was not a vacant the house seemed "hamted," for the stepped into a few, and for several will enable us to furnish them at low, will enable us to furnish them at low, and with power is to pray with a fesh impulse of the Holly Spirit upon the sorted than any possible competitor. In addition to this is another fact the house seemed "hamted," for the wind have been kind to her. She is office on Monday morning, almost the holly Spirit upon the sorted which were a preacher use a prayer-book than to stumble along in the saw was a little piece than to stumble along in the saw was a little piece than to stumble along in the saw was a little piece of vast importance, over which your of vast importance,

Is it the Duty of all Christians to writer does not know the precise age committee appointed at a pre-Contribute to Missions. meeting at Roanoke, for the

BY JOSEPH DOWNING [Published by request]

intendents and all others inter- God, seeing man in this perishing conin the Sunday school cause, to dition, in pre arranging a plan for his Lovelace's song, "Let me Love Thee;" he gave his only begotten Son," the played by Misses C. Finklea, Pitts, L. embodiment of his love, as a ransom, Brake and Quarles; or "The Trout." on Wednesday, June 28 We d to see this move in the inter- that he might redeem man back to his Sabbath schools. Many com- loving favor? and "that whosoever es need help from outside in believeth on him should not perish, izing, and starting, and some but have eternal life?"

it in carrying an a Sabbath-The strong ought to help the The church at Red Hill could name of the Lord Jesus? Is it a fact, that this redemption has been youch safed to us, and that his salvation has ttle inconvenient. They can us, suffered privations, trials, strifes, imprisonments, have been torn asunder, sawn asunder, and have stood at Fair," saw a great many things un wedlock. The marriage vow is little

Is it a true and faithful saying, and Dr. Cary, of the A. and M. College worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sin new heart and courage to all its valuable and instructive illustrations. whom they have not hear without a preacher, The cause, symptoms and methods of and that they cannot preach except gifts were distributed to the sub sen- have brought marriage into disrepute,

Is it a fact, that God hath said, Prof. Hill's college, the Tuskaloosa hanc's horses really know what is the it?' and, 'If ye love me, ye matter, or what to do for a sick or will keep my commandments?" hath greater love than this, that a man should lay down his life for his poor preacher has been almost broken friends? and, "Ye are my friends, if up by the death or disability of his | ye do whatsoever I have commanded | and preach the gospel to every crea ture; he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved:" and, "Teach them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with

Teague, is to preach the sermon for A. Cary, Auburn, Ala, he will send you always, even unto the end of the world?' 'For the gospel must be not tired at the end of the programme cort and protector of his daughter. preached in all the world for a wit of two and a half hours' length. The The whole of society in Brazil is cor ness; then will the end be."

a piece must have to be classical, but has been told that the standards On Woman's Work for Missions and in the of the Judson, especially in music, were good. If good and classic are MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres.,

synonymous in music, then, every-Is it a fact that man, by his disobe. body can enjoy good, or classic, mu- MRS L. F. STRATTON, Vice Pres., would be ashamed to say that he did MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., "The Flower Girl;" or Miss Mary Mrs. I. C. Brown, Cor. Sec., Brake and Quarles; or "The Trout," by Miss Mamie Carter.

The Class Day was of all others the exclusive property of the Seniors. They had their own president, Miss name given under heaven among men whereby we can be saved but the name of the Lord Jesus? Is it a fact, organ accompaniment to the Country of the lord less of the Lord Jesus? Is it a fact, organ accompaniment to the Country of the lord less of the Lord Jesus? Is it a fact, organ accompaniment to the Country of the lord less of the Lord Jesus? Is it a fact, organ accompaniment to the Country of the lord less of the Lord Jesus? organ accompaniment to the Over-ture. Miss Mamie Carter's 'Patch work," (her essay) was a humorous come to us through the instrumental. description of the class under the We are in the midst of our com hous at Running Spring, or to the ity of men, who, from a high sense of the class were of the Chapels for Brazil. mencement season, and have surren chure at Hard Rock, and give need obedience to the Master, and ardent of the class were the squares of the tance in conducting a Sabbath- love for his cause, have, in order that quilt. The shape was that of a star.

beneficent; so it was hoped. "The social weal-is at a low ebb. Onethree Judson Girls at the World's half of the population is born out of

"He that will lose his life for my sake should have nothing to do with oil there is not moral force enough to exfew people among all those who and the gospel's, the same shall save till they have attained two years' ex ecute them. Lotteries are carried on perience in the studio. There was to a fearful extent; thousands, expectalso some very pretty work in China ing to get rich by their tickets, live in painting, finished and fired on the idleness and want. Judson's premises. The exhibition the unanimous opinion.

scholars were greeted with enthusias | rupt."

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Central Committee

Birmingham, Ala. Birmingham, Ala

East Lake, Ala. MRS. G. B. EAGER, V.-P. Ex Com. Montgomery, Ata.

PRAYER CARD-JUNE. Brazil - "Get you at this way Southward." Missionaries, 15; native

point of South America Results of Rominism. What have Protestant

missions accomplished? Barriers broken away. Outlook for the Baptists.

"The family-the tountain of the

der the chaperonage of Miss Isla Av respected Girls who have property. eryt. "The Ideal Woman" was dis as a rule, marry early; among the poor, cussed by Miss Adele Cobb, and she marriage is the exception. Young men was found to have a purpose, to be and ladies are not allowed vis-a-vis ners-all who will call upon him? Is broad minded, active, faithful, sym conversations, marriage being effect adaptation; she reads much. Rev. J. priest, having had a monopoly of cele S. Dill spoke on the "Importance of brating marriage, were so exorbitant whom they have not heard, and that Literary Work after Graduation." in their charges, as to force the poor The Ivy was planted by the class, and to live together unmarried, and so ior—a spade, a quill and a dictionary, they themselves often living in open emblematic of work, inspiration and concubinage. Under the Republic the priests will not have a monopoly void, but shall accomplish that which The Art Levee is also largely a of marriage fees, as marriage is now a

"In the United States the father rewas highly creditable to both the gards it as a happy occurrence when teacher and her scholars; such was he meets a minister of the gospel, or The most popular of the anniversal taking the same train for the same ry exercises is the elocution exercise | town or city to which his daughter is The class in this art gave us a panto | going. He places his daughter in the mime of Poe's Raven, an exibition of hands of care of such with the fullest Tennyson's Princess and of Howell's confidence. Not so in Brazil; the min-Garroters. The room and gallaries ister of the Church of Rome is the last were packed with people who were man a father would choose as the es

sent me into the world, even so have 1893 through all their public work I also sent them into the world?" Hath during this commencement week and promises well for the progress of of the house, after supper was it been said, "There is that scattereth Miss May Shaw read the first essay the work. The secular press is, in serve of the people gathered to witness and yet increaseth?" and "The liberal on Graduating Day, subject: Sources the main, favorable to the work of the soul shall be made fat?" and hath the of Learning. Youth and Manhood missionaries, the wide awake editors

> give than to receive?" Surely, then, with these facts before us, it is made plain to us that it is the duty of all Christians, not only to con tribute of their means to missions, and pray for the success of the gospel, but that they should give their bodies a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God, and be always ready to economy, perseverance and self con spend and be spent; and after they have done all the will of God, be ready to say, "We are unprofitable Lovelace made "A Plea for Natural servants; we have done only that ness." The Columbian essay was

which was our duty to do." The Savior said, "He that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them. I will liken him unto a wise man that built his house and digged deep, and founded it on a rock, and when the winds blew and the rains descended. and the floods came and beat upon that house, it fell not, because it was founded on a rock."

sleigh, were curiosities to the ju-When we look into the heavens at ven iles "A hint to the wise is suffi the ultimates of the Christian religion. at." Here is an easy and legitiand see the Son of God as he comes in his glory to sit upon his throne; and Lula Lucas King, of Louisiana. e way to make some money for r church We cleared \$51. Twen when a'l nations have been gathered ve cents would have been cheap 'Rest easy." That was the advice will begin to say to them on his right, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, in herit the kingdom prepared for you n who owes money, if he has not a I was an hungered and ye gave me Kate Lockhart, of Alabama. sitive conscience, may endure the mea'; I was athirst and ye gave me At the Annual Meeting of the to the call of a fanatical priest hood. nation philosophically, and "rest drink; I was a stranger and ye took Board of Trustees the organization of Our Lord's method of giving rest

T. T. Daughdrill, E.q., was elected and ye clothed me; in prison and provision made for completing it.

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the money to meet his own ob righteous answer him, saying, Lord, ed secretary and treasurer vice J. And the King shall answer and say Rev. C. W. Hare was appointed preach the gospel of peace, and bring unto them, verily I say unto you, in agent to work for the Judson's inter- glad tidings of good things!" asmuch as ye have done it unto one ests along all lines during July, Au Are we shod aright? Are we going, an came down town feeling "very have done it unto me." Then it is,

> Commencement at Judson. June 4-8.

It is said that so large a crowd was never before seen on such an occasion in Marion. There was not a vacant

Savior said that "It is more blessed to were discussed under the title, "Today and To morrow," by Miss Lula Spier. "The Parting of the Ways," an essay by Miss Fannie McCants. would seem to have been the product of the inspiration of Commencement Day by anticipation, "Some Ele ments of Success" were considered by Miss Ida O'Hara. She enumerated trol. Miss Ada Cliett wrote about "The Drama," and Miss Josephine

> Honors were awarded as follows: GRADUATES IN MUSIC - Misses Emma Byrne and Sallie McIver, of

read by Miss Ilda Crumpton, who

ECLECTIC GRADUATES -Misses Isla Julia Averyt, Imogene Boroughs, Ada and they have also done much for the E Cliett, Neva Wynne Marbury, Ida spread of the gospel throughout the Virginia O'Hara, Leila Mildred Par. world. Both in Bahia and Rio Jaker and Lula Spier of Alabama; Maud neiro the figures show that the mem-Muller Connella, of Mississippi, and bers have given as much as eight dol-

FULL GRADUATES.-Misses Mamie remarkable giving for poor people, together, then will he separate them Evelyn Carter, of Mississipp; Hattie and most of the early converts came as a shepherd divideth the sheep from Curry, of Florida; Ada Adele Cobb, the goats, putting the sheep on the Ilda Eleanor Crumpton, Ella Rebie right and the goats on the left, and he Garrett, Mattie Viola Hawkins, Josephine Lovelace, Fannie McCants and door to every state in the Republic is Frances May Shaw, of Alabama.

me in; naked and ye clothed me; the faculty was nearly completed, and tants as friends of liberty. Baptists

open September 28 h. At this date armor how can we pray that our misthe best indicator of the prospect is sionaries may be able to open their the spirit in which the scholars left mouths boldly to "make known the school; nearly all the undergraduates mysteriesof the gospel?" say they will return.

S. W. AVERETT

"Every man according to his abili-

seeing that it tends to the uplifting of

The native converts are showing themselves earnest, faithful and zeal ous, and in liberal gifts, endurance of persecution, and in that spirit of selfsacrifice which ever characterizes the true followers of the Lord, have shown themselves worthy of the name of Christians. In the providence of God, Brazil now lies fully open to the preaching of the truth, and her people seem ready to receive it, while everything points to the present as the time to press forward in the evangelihad for her subject, "A Glorious zation of this great Republica

Contributions of Native Churches. The contributions of the native churches for the support of the gospel among themselves have been liberal. lars per capita in one year. This is

from the middleand lower classes. We cannot now plead that the country is closed against missionaries. The wide open. The revolution of 1889 Excelsion Class -Misses Corrie broke the political power of the Rofrom the foundation of the world; for Finklea, Nellie Finklea and Mary man Catholic church. The arm of the civil power is no longer subject The liberal party look upon Proteshave never before had such a favorable opportunity for pushing their work in Brazil Who will go?

be autiful are the feet of them that

In a letter just received from Pura Cova she speaks most appreciatively of her friends at the Judson, and all

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The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us at once. are charged for at the rate of 2 cents a word. Remember this when you send one for Though the times have been hard, publication. Count the words and send the college has closed one of its most he money with the not ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their interest to write for terms. This paper has a large circulation in Alabama among the Howard College cannot do? It cer-00,000 white Baptists.

WHEN the ancients said that a work well begun was half done, they meant that we ought to take the utmost pains in every undertaking to make a good beginning.

tion in all of our undertakings.

SELF EXAMINATION should be as often as the days come and go. A neglect of this important matter too often begets an indifference that is criminal. We should examine our daily record, scrutiuize every act, ap ply the rule of right and see whether or not we have varied from the path of duty and truth. When the day's work is done, and we leave the busy cares of a busy life, we should review the day's doings and cast up our moral and religious balance sheet. This is settled with the Master.

SELF REFORMATION is within the mastery over ourselves, if we will but will it. He has fixed no habit upon us; this is the result of our own action. When led captive by any wrong spirit, we are to blame, not another. "If each would sweep before his own door, we should have a clean street." To remedy the beginnings of small evils, before they have accumulated into large ones, is possess one's self and hold in subjection passions and appetites that strengthen with the using. There is no sin or habit but can be overcome

Paxton Hood, you may divide them the college. Twenty-two young men into two classes-vertebrated and in- received diplomas; the largest class vertebrated. Animals remarkable for ever sent out from the Howard. existence, are veterbrated or back board was the election of Dr. Riley intended to dedicate on the first Sun ter. Som sonville is blessed in her honed; their backbones give them for a period of three years. This is ex. day, but B. ... without could not

which we apply the term "inferior" been elected every year. want this backbone, and they can only crawl or creep, because they are young men went home full of enthu- that vacated by Bro. Gay-and we count of the scarcity of money, invertebrated. We have often thought, siasm. Let us all rally to the old hope to hear from him as soon as he evangelist would not be employed when looking among men, especially Howard, and make it what it deserves is settled at Furman, or wherever else this year. The churches were Christian men, that this is the great to be-the leading college of the state. he may deposit his trunk-or grip quested to co operate in the Center distinction we notice between themsome are cowardly, absolutely declining in the face of opposition to defend quaintance about Howard College, nitely as to the quantity of baggage he for pastors to do mission work their principles, their doctrines; yield- and by sending for catalogues for may have. ing to the threats of the enemy, and them. surrendering the cause without even a struggle They have no backbone, der the wise administration of the of America will meet in Indianapolis, their pastors from one service in to truth. Be true and strong in the where to find you.

A NEW BOOK.

It is entitled, DANIEL G. TAYLOR, A COUNTRY PREACHER: by J J. Taylor, has recently organized a Sabbath-M. A., D. D. It treats of the life school. and labors of one of the Baptist pioneers, giving incidental glances at the dolph county, propose to build a brell is one of the strongest and clear speakers I ever listened to, ma manners and customs of the times, church. which are quite interesting. The book contains sixteen chapters: Intro duction, Ancestry, Early Life, Mar riage and Settlement, A Great Change, What Next? Pastor and Missionary, Turns Polemic, Infant Baptism, Continuing the work, Primitive Baptists, Blue Ridge Association, As a Preacher, Closing Scenes, Tributes, Con clusion.

These titles give a pretty good idea of what the chapters contain. The ninth chapter reports a debate between Mr. Taylor and a Methodist minister named Moore, on the subject of infant thaptism. It seems that there were lively times. The author says: "If Eld. Moore had made a deep impression, Eld. Taylor had completely erased it, and that not by any display of worldly learning, but life. by the clear and convincing presenta tions of the teachings of the Scrip-

account of Mr. Taylor's collisions tended. with the Anti-missionary Baptists, and furnishes some interesting reading of Greene county, and Rev. J. G. church there soon. Rev. J. M. McManaway, who sub- Lowery, of Calera, have recently scribed for a copy of the book in ad- brought us under obligations for valvance, says: "It has been read with uable attention. Thanks, brethren for the work here seem encouraging. increasing delight. It is a very interesting book. The subject of it lives Richardson will learn with regret of court room at present, but hope to and moves before me, and through it her death. The sad event occurred make arrangements for a more suit-

HOWARD COLLEGE COM-MENCEMENT.

Elsewhere will be found a full ac ount of the late commencement o Howard College. Last week we had something to say about the close of our other school, the Judson, and this week we shall speak for the Howard.

We regret our inability to be present at the commencement exercises, especially since they have excited so much favorable comment on all hands. Though the times have been hard,

successful sessions. What is it that tainly has a vitality that cannot be stamped out. It overrides every dif- in law, daughter and wife within a ficulty, and keeps itself at the front of few rapid weeks is surely no ordinary Tuesday, July 18th. The churc Southern colleges. We have learned with great pleas The grace of God be with you, brother.

ure of the most brilliant commence-VICTORIA was aroused at midnight the invited speakers were fully up to consider the problem how they may and informed that she was Queen of the standard. The sermon of Dr. R. England. She asked her informer to H. Harris, who is soon to be one of their strength, without too great cost pray, and they knelt down in prayer us, as he soon comes to Troy, was a If they will read the advertisement of together. Thus began the prosperous remarkable piece of pulpit oratory. Shelby Springs, in this issue, the reign of England's noble and worthy The great crowd that thronged upon problem may be solved. Queen. We should ask God's direc the services on commencement Sun-

fore the societies. Although he spoke day school board. No man would those who know the distinguished critics. brother. Gen. Sanford, of this city, was selected by President Riley to deliver the baccalaureate address on Tuesday night. The address was as polished as a new made lance, as we are informed, and Gen. Sanford was a ledger that we should keep strictly voted a favorite orator forevermore correct. Let our accounts be kept at Howard College. The alumni ora tion was delivered by C. F. Woods, Esq., of Meridian, Miss. Mr. Woods will power of man. God gave us the is a handsome, graceful young lawyer chosen speaker of his fraternal asso-

> The alumni poem, by Prof. Payne, was listened to with great pleasure. Dr. Dill, who is a competent judge, says that it was genuine poetry. From the beginning to the end the students

performed their parts well. It seems that the two chief occasions were those of the sophomore declamation contest on Monday, and the graduating exercises on Wednesday

The successful display of oratory "Come unto me, all ye that labor and on both occasions was, in large meas are heavy laden, and I will give you ure, due to the training of Prof. Goodrest." An unequivocal promise, and hue, once a professor in Howard College. The commencement exer-It is with men as with animals, says cises were the best in the history of

Among other things done by the

speaking to young men of their ac gets married we can speak more defi- ed to November. Now is the tir

no Christian manhood, no devotion present faculty, Howard College will Indiana, July 13 and close on the month, and let the pastors also do to truth. Be true and strong in the have a more prosperous session next 16th. A number of speakers from little extra work. the world know who you are and year than this. We know this will be the South are on the programme, true if Baptists will do their duty.

FIELD NOTES:

Macedonia church, DeKalb county, space for the programme.

The next district meeting in Bethel

association will be held with Bethle nem church at Octagon, on the fifth college president of course remains to splendid sermon, and on Mond Sabbath in July. Vernon Courier: Rev. W.

Woods is now filling the pulpit at the cess. Baptist church in town, on the afternoon of each second Sunday.

results of the meeting in which Dr. Lane assisted pastor Hornady.

Bro. Wilkes and Bro. Nall came in a little too late to get seats this week. orry, brethren, but the house was

New Decatur Advertiser: They say that Rev. W. M. Blackwelder and Mrs. Blackwelder, as paster and wife, ed to large congregations at Liberty membered by the good people of M are splendid examples of a Christian Baptist church Saturday and Sunday. Gilead and Lowndesboro, but this

The eleventh chapter gives some Thursday. About two hundred at- is a good man and we wish him great

Dr. Buck, of Salem, Judge Smith, he being dead yet speaks. There at the residence of her sister, Mrs, able place in the near future.

Linden Reporter: Dr. B. F. Riley, President of Howard College and one D, pastor of the St. Francis str of the ablest preachers in the state, will preach in the Baptist church at Linden on the fourth Sabbath in this Georgetown college. This high co

Russellville Idea: Rev. A. J. Preston preached at Littleville last Sunday at 11 o'clock and at the Baptist church in this city at the night service. -- So pastor Preston is doing mission work, it seems. Let others try it.

We deeply sympathize with our brother Rev. D. W. Ramsey, of Pine Apple, in the great sorrow that has come upon him. The death of sonaffliction. Further mention hereafter.

When the weather is hot and monment in its history. The addresses of ey is scarce, some people seriously go to the Springs and rest and regain

As we predicted last week, Dr. T day was thrilled by the elequent P Bell declines the office of Foreign preacher. We have heard nothing Mission Secretary, and will remain as but praise of Dr. Roby's address be- Corresponding Secretary of the Sunon Monday night while a rain storm care to give up a place that is pleaswas raging, he was at his best, and to ant, and in which he is doing good, say that is a sufficient explanation to for one that is under fire from the

Uniontown Herald: The supper given by the ladies of the Baptist church, at City Hall, on last Monday night was a great success. Supper was elegant and plentiful, and was served by pretty young ladies and girls. large number participated in the elegant supper, and quite a snug sum

We published last week a list of the Associations with the times and places of meeting. We are anxious to have it correct. Brethren, will you be kind enough to read over the list and make corrections when you know the list is wrong? It is crowded out this week, but we will probably print it next week and once after that.

W. R Watson, Castlebery: Rev. Baird, of Crowley, La., stopped on his return from the convention to see relatives here, and preached two good sermons for us. Bro. Baird is a live preacher. Bro. Thames is our pastor. The ladies' aid society is at work Sunday school small; hope for some thing better in the future.

The Editor of the ALABAMA BAPespecially invited to attend the ded ication services of the second Baptist ister, that earnest and faithful

Bro. Hubbard has gone from the

We have reason to believe that un of the Baptist Young People's Union Let the churches frequently excus doubt the Convention will be inspir- Sunbeams gave an entertainment

has been elected president of Mercer recitation Rev. Sidney Catts, who The Baptists at Wedowee, Ran- University, Macon, Ga. Dr Gam- by the way one of the best improm

The Decatur News, speaking of eloquent. Dr. Shackleford's acceptance of the Five members were added to the Danville College, says: The people of was a day of more than ordinary Tuskegee church as one of the visible Decatur regret very much to give up terest with us at Mt. Gilead, Lowne Dr. Shackleford, who has been the county. The attendance was god Superintendent of our city schools for the singing spirited, and the attention the past year, and who has given gennever better. Three members were very good. While all that has been Word. Wherever the truth has been word extinfaction. The Doctor is an received into the church; two by let done is the fruit of much self-denial. eral satisfaction. The Doctor is an received into the church; two by let done is the fruit of much self-denial, disseminated its power has been seen old educator and certainly knows ter and one by experience. Evide

He is a great favorite here. - Prof. simply a continuation of thoughtful Talladega Mountain Home: The Culbertson has resigned the pastorate Baptist Sunday school had a delightful of the Baptist church at this place, time at its picnic at Renfroe last and he is going to Hokes Bluff. He success.- The Baptists of Cleveland, we are told, purpose building a

J F. Gable, Bridgeport: Prospects The many friends of Mrs. M. F. We are holding services in the city The Baptist Book Concern are the publishers, and they have done their work well. Type, paper and binding are fine. It is understood that only a small edition has been assisting Rev. G. A. Proce, in cloth, \$1 oo. Send to Baptist Book Concern, Louisville, Ky.

The Baptist Book Concern are the editor had talked with him, or with some one in his confidence. The editor had talked with him, or with some one in his confidence. This announcement comes so suddently and interest. Two devotes the Sabbath and other opporting popularity of these society exercises was satisfactorily shown by the Baptist church, is very highly apportant a character, full was been assisting Rev. G. A. Hornady to carry on his meeting at the Baptist church, is very highly apportant a character, full was been assisting Rev. G. A. Hornady to carry on his meeting at the Baptist church, is very highly apportant a character, full was been assisting Rev. G. A. Hornady to carry on his meeting at the editor had talked with him, or with some one in his confidence. This announcement comes so suddently in the editor had talked with him, or with some one in his confidence. This announcement comes so suddently in the section on Friday night by a like entertain is worthy of your best efforts and greating on Friday night by a like entertain is worthy of your best efforts and greating that the bale was opened June 3th inst; that it was bought at West Point, Ga, in 1891; that it was bought at West Point, Ga, in 1891; and unexpectedly, and is worthy of your best efforts and greating in numbers and interest. Two with some one in his confidence. This announcement comes so suddently in the editor had talked with him, or with some one in his confidence. The summary of these society exercises was satisfactorily shown by the solution. She needs your labor, on Friday night by a like entertain is worthy of your best efforts and greating in the summary of these society exercises was satisfactorily shown by the solution. She needs your labor, and on the fight is worthy o

Mobile Item: Rev. J J. Taylor, church, was notified on Thursday his election to the presidency of pliment to Dr. Taylor's scholarly tainments was wholly unsought he was chosen against his wishes, being a candidate for the posit Dr. Taylor's expressed intention to resign his charge here, will be ceived with delight by not only th of his own flock, but by his numere friends of other denominations.

Jos. B. Bell, church clerk, P. ville: The next session of the gomery Baptist Association will held with Prattville church, beginn names of delegates, also how ma members will attend the association church. There will be conveyan at Coosada Station, on the L. & railroad, to meet delegates. Short any delegates intend coming private conveyance, please say so.

school Board, announces that Rev. B. Crumpton declined, for suffic reasons, to accept the position of Board held a few days ago, Rev. M. Harris, of Montgomery, was el ed in Bro. Crumpton's place. I glad to say that Bro. Harris has cepted the appointment, and will our representative in Alabama. esteem ourselves fortunate in securi so good a successor to Bro. Crum

Secretary Bell, of the Sund

The Sheffield Reaper says that ing the week just past there has be a very interesting meeting held at Furnace Hill Baptist church, R O. E Comstock, sr., being assist by Rev. Mr. Yates, of Detroit, Mic mons with such power and effect that ward for prayer, and a deep feeling is dained to the ministry. manifest among the people, both young and old. Revs J C. Hudson and A E Burns were to take part

Jacksonville Republican: Rev. C. Clopton, pastor of Parker Memorial church in Anniston, preached the Normal school at the Baptist church fine one, and practical. - Speaking of how much a certain Methodist minis TIST and Bro. W B. Crumpton are Republican also says: The same may Wednesday night and lecture on Ups fellowship of the church. be said of Mr. Smith, the Baptist min church of Birmingham on the second who has won the regard of all by his him get the BAPTIST before our peo-Sunday in July. Bro. Whittle had social and Christian graces of charac ple when he gets ready to come here.

At a meeting of the executil committee of Union association, From what we can gather, the Seminary down to his field of labor- Carrollton, it was decided that on a Pastors can do a great deal by sack, as the case may be. When he nial movement, which will be extend Union association, and in some mea The third international convention | ure supply the place of an evangelis

Fort Deposit correspondent Hayne which is quite lengthy. We have no ville Citizen: Last Friday night th ing and profitable. We have not the Baptist church, which was good even above the expectations of those Dr. J B. Gambrell, of Mississippi, of us the most sanguine. After each est writers and preachers we have, a short talks in reference to the reci man of definite ideas and strong con- tion. -Sunday night Rev. Sidn victions. How he will succeed as a Catts preached the soldier boys be demonstrated; but we wish him morning he was called on by the be and Mercer the most abundant suc- to give them a final send off to the campment. His address was sim

W. J. Elliott, Montgomery: Sun something about the management of ly others are thinking seriously abo coming out on the Lord's side. The Oneonta News: Elder May preach- pastor and family were kindly ness manifested many times and i many ways.

Tuesday, brings the startling aned him, from which we conclude that they would tell the truth.

D D., pastor of the St Francis street Baptist church, has formally declined the presidency of Georgetown college, Truly a mother's loving care is not tent judges thought the sermon on this bers in Bullock county to which he was elected a few days easily forgotten. ago. In his letter to the trustees the reverend gentleman says: "After deliberate and careful consideration of all the issues in resigning the pastorate to accept the presidency tendered me, with deep appreciation of the cor fidence and esteem which your by action implies, and with kindest regards to the individual members of the board, I am impelled to decline to undertake the important work to which you have called me."

Geo. E Brewer, Alexander City: Thanks for the compliment about the description of Warm Spring know it will be no trouble for a Bap ct- tist preacher to pay the expenses of a party to visit the Springs. come is unusually liberal, enough to allow a good margin for expenditures on pleasure trips. So you know you can come on. --- My churches are getting along reasonably well these depressing times. In May there was a baptism at Hurtsboro, and the marriage at the church of Dr. Lang ford and Miss Bessie Arrington. This month Dr. Allen and one of Bro. Tucker's sons were quite sick, and we missed from this cause several who has been preaching Gospel ser- faces from the congregation that are able and instructive map lecture on Monday night was set apart for the nent lawyer and citizen of Mobile, every night. Many have come for- June, Bro. Wm. Dunn is to be or

S. C. Clopton, pastor Parker and enjoyable talk on missions. Memorial church, Anniston: We received one by letter on Sunday night This morning I baptized a lady who professed faith under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Evans, a Presbyterian evangelist, and chose an hour when he commencement sermon for the State could be present --- A few who have come out in our regular services Sunday last. The sermon was a very are awaiting the ordinance. -- Bro. Wharton writes that he will stop with us next week, on his return from ter is esteemed at Jacksonville, the Texas And we expect him to preach tor were received by letter into the and Downs Thursday night. --- I an told Bro. Williams that I would help

perience that one of the best things they can do is to get the denominational paper into the hands of their

R H. Hudson, Coosada: Reading the many good reports in Field Notes, reminds me that you have not heard from our church in sometime. Bro. Elliott filled his regular appointment on the 2d Sunday. He and his good wife and little son spent several days with us, visiting the members and others -I could not attend church on Sunday, but those more fortunate say the sermon was specially good, and there was a large congregation .- Bro. the community, living near our church, belonging to churches in other counties and states, some of whom they will soon -Our Sunday school took a collection which nearly comis good, the attendance being 35 to pleted the amount. 45 each Sunday. There is good interest in both the school and the above mentioned would join us, it glimpses of the other shore, for he I think, to their good and the glory of God -A good many think our is entirely gone. Would that the Lord church building ought to be moved, might give us a few more like Bro. and we will have a meeting on the L in this neighborhood, but to our first Sunday in July to consider the great regret he leaves us in a few

J. H. Foster, jr., Greenville: Our here seem good, but business is de ornamental as well as useful, is the reack. Miss Mamie Flowers raised the living .- Dr. Lyman Abbott. money and purchased the carpet which now covers the floor of our The Birmingham Age Herald of church. Mrs. A. D. Graham pre-

The Troy papers inform us that Dr. labors upon the three young men the splendid year's work, as shown by Harris announced his intention to ac- from Roanoke, Randolph county, who the grace and ease with which each cept the First church of that city so have been convicted and sentenced part of the well planned programmes soon as his resignation is accepted by for counterfeiting. They have prothe church at Columbus. It will af- fessed conversion. Two of them have ful gifts for the s ciety walls. The ford us great pleasure to have Broth joined the Methodist church, and one writer does not recall a similar enterer Harris in the front ranks of the the Campbellite (Christian) church. Baptist host of Alabama. We need They have written most grateful and more strong men, but he will find a affectionate letters to Mr. Cameron number of worthy comrades who will for the interest manifested in their always touch elbows with him on the welfare. Two of them, if not all, march and in the battle. The Bap- speak of their mothers most affectiontists of Troy and of the state are for- ately, and say those mothers did all they could to train them aright. They Mobile Register: Rev J. I Taylor, express full determination, when their of preacher on this occasion, as Drs.

At Crawford Church

Ladonia, H R. Schramm, of Phenix last among such orators, so well did of setting apart to the office of deacon, brethren G. W. Huguley and W. G. | Lowndesboro. Dudley. After prayer by Bro Schramm, the presbytery was organ all of which were satisfactory. Bro. Benton preached the ordination ser-

We reassembled to hear a most not done in Howard College? H. P. WELLS.

Bridgeport, Ala.

Ed Ala Baptist: Having accept ed the call of the Bridgeport Baptist church, I reached here on Saturday sions, after which two besides the pas

In the afternoon Bro. Brown and myself attended a Grove meeting in sented a lively picture—brass buttons, that is known as Whip's Addition. ples," and under the shade of the crowd of spectators. The occasion they not made at home? -Dr. Clopton was "brought up" in expreading branches of the trees quite was the public display drill follow

soon would come to claim his own. Bro Langston, another one of our found one of our brother Baptists, prize. sick and helpless, almost in the last gling as best she could to earn bread friends in Birmingham who would gladly care for them and ease the in a hospital if he could only get there. We visited them and were con-Langston has been well nigh moving the South, and hence the responsibilheaven with his prayers and earth ity upon our young men. with his labors, to secure money enough to send them to Birmingham.

promised to unite with us. I hope At the night preaching service we day. At 10 a. m. the chapel was Bro. L. with the neighbors had a prayer meeting at their house at night, They are in a fair way to reach the hospital with him before his strength

church house.

have new ones, though the old are the divinity of the Scriptures is found yet I think some things are worthy of in every department of life. It has especial mention. Our reflector, six- transformed and beautified society ty two inches in diameter and quite wherever it has touched. It has been the source of wise laws, good government, pure society, benevolent insti-

Howard Commencement.

sented to the church a beautiful pul- esting commencement exercises the nounced the re-election of the entire to stop; then she ordered him to pit lamp The Sunday school chil- college has enjoyed for a good many faculty for next year, with an impordren have been working to seat the years. The sermon and addresses by tant addition-Prof. A B Goodhue with an angry woman behind it was been elected professor of English and
Belles Lettres in the University of for that were ordered this morning. Belles Lettres in the University of for that were ordered this morning. ure of the occasion than the part taken friends of this distinguished educator over to him. Georgia, at Athens, and that he had Our Ladies' Society after having givgone over to Athens to see further en about \$1700 toward the building of the declamations and orations of about the matter. The Age-Herald of the church, purchased an elegant man to senior the boys in all the classes from fresh splendid year's work, aspecially since

was executed, found expression in the presentation of some elegant and usetainment of late years when the young men were remembered in such a substantial manner

On Sunday, June 5th, Dr. R H Harris, the gifted pastor of the First Baptist church, Columbus, Ga., preached the commencement sermon to one of the largest Baptist audiences | somewhat grassy. ever assembled in or around Birmingham. To fill acceptably the position term of imprisonment is ended, to so Hawthorne, Ellis, and others, have live that their parents and all who done of late years, requires a man of crops pretty good. love them will be proud of them. no ordinary ability. Some compeday equal to anything we ever had.

Monday following was a very busy day-full of good things. At 10 a. m. occurred the contest on the part of the Dear Babtist: On the 10th of June, picked Sophomores for the orator's Molar, a jeweler, as a fraud eccording to agreement, a presbytery medal It is by no means a disgrace consisting of Revs G. D. Benton, of to have been second, third, or even City and W. W. Mabry, of Richland, the entire class acquit themselves:-but a, who is our pastor, met with our there must be one who is best, so the fallen around Union Springs. church at Crawford, for the purpose judges decided that the gold medal belonged to Mr. E. Hinson, o

Just here the president announced that two gentlemen had offered med each year by the north Alabama farm ized with Bro Mabry as chairman als, for which all the young men in the ers. Bro. F. T. Wooldridge answered the college could compete-the deport questions for the church in regard to ment and essay medals. The former the qualifications of the candidates was awarded to Mr. W. T. Shell, of Bro. Schramm examined the candi | Butler county. Mr. Claude Riley, of dates on Christian experience and Troy, was the victor in a contest with the articles of faith, and on missions, twenty one other young men for the ing over in places, and doing great impromptu essay medal. After the damage. presentation of these prizes came the mon from 1 Timothy 3:13 It was a delivery of certificates to the distin nost instructive and earnest talk, and guished under-graduates, by President was certainly enjoyed by all who had Riley. Each student whose yearly the pleasure of hearing it. The ordi | average in any given study is above nation prayer was offered by Bro. Ma | ninety, is distinguished in that study bry. The charge to the church was | When the roll was called and the delivered by Bro. Schramm in a most young men had formed on the ros mpressive manner. Bro. Benton, in trum, the line was so long that it is usual earnest way, delivered the looked as if Dr. Riley would not dosta Ga. charge to the candidates. After "have where to store his goods." Some which we adjourned for dinner, which among this large number were distinwas bountiful and much erjoyed by guished in as many as five or six studies. Who says that good work is

enerally there -At Daviston, on missions by Bro Schramm, who has address before the Literary Societies died last week. the attendance has been growing Saturday before the 4th Sunday in certainly imbibed some of brother by that wonderfully wise and witty Crumpton's vim and earnestness in Roby-Dr. Z D Roby, to be more delivering map lectures on missions, definite. But it rained and rained for we indeed had a most inspiring The public could not turn out; but Dr. Roby came here to speak, and he Thus closed a day that will be long did speak as he speaks when at his Montgomery the farmers are complainemembered by our church and our best. The young men, however, who ing of too much rain. were already on the ground, much to their profit and enjoyment, heard him of wheat raised in some localities in discuss "The elements of character different parts of the state. that leads to success "

Roby went out Tuesday morning to night, and preached morning and Woods, of Meridian, Miss, who ad night on Sunday, 11th inst., to very dressed the Alumni Society in his usu birth to triplets, which were named fair congregations. At the morning ally pleasant style upon what might respectively Faith, Hope and Charity. service we took a collection for mis- be expected from Charlie-a very timely and practical subject, the exact wording of which escapes the writer

Tuesday afternoon the campus preguns, swords and colors in rich pro- booths or voting stalls for nearly all The groves were God's first tem fusion, surrounded by a very large the counties in the State. Why are

nessee brethren, spoke of Jesus who the colors next session. This in turn was followed by the competitive dril between the cadets for the medal of-Tennessee brethren in the ministry, fered the best drilled young man in Burnt Corn, Monroe county; also whose family is here, an earnest god the corps. As the result of these con about Benna Vista, excepting cotton, ly, consecrated man, while visiting tests Company A won the colors, and and there is cholera among the hogs. among the people in that suburb, Mr. I. F. Thompson secured the assembled in the chapel to hear the the sheriff of Bienville parish, La, baccalaureate address by Gen. San while resisting arrest. for their three children. They have ford, of Montgomery. His reputation as a finished orator created great expectations, which were fully met poor man's last days by placing him | For an hour he discussed the demands perpetuate the Anglo Saxon principles Smith seriously wounded. strained to feel that nothing but the which have made history luminous. grace of God can support men and He thought the highest expression of Elliott found a number of Baptists in women under such a load. Bro. Anglo Saxon civilization is found in

We dnesday dawned bright and beautiful-an ideal commencement crowded with an unusually intelligent audience to wi ness the graduating ex ercises of the largest class the college ever turned out. There were twentytwo seniors. Of this number eight church. If the brethren and sisters death was surely permitted to see spoke. The speeches were decidedly fallen, while in other localities the above the average, and remarkably seasons have been excellent. Grass would contribute to our strength, and passed the time in an ecstacy of joy well delivered. This was largely due is on a boom in every nook and to two facts: first, a handsome gold corner. medal had been offered by Rev. W A. Whittle to the young man delivering the best oration; and second, the young men, as in fact all the speakers in the Sophomore Class as well, had been under the training of Prof. A. The prospects for a growing church B. Goodhue, an accomplished elocutionist who was a professor in the colnew church is finished now all ex-J. F. GABLE. the conclusion of the addresses, the that in the best corn growing sections old benches—hope by Convention to One of the strongest evidences of pounced that after carefully consider ing "matter and manner," they were and small, but may come out. Peas, unanimous in their opinion that the potatoes and sugar cane good. Fruit medal should be awarded to Mr. A. plentiful. A great many farmers are P Rush, of Anniston.

very felicitously presented, on behalf of himself and wife, a handsome medal to Mr. J F. Gable for the most sult of the labors of Bro. J. L. Wom tutions, correct morals and Christ like pronounced improvement in rhetoric. ercises was remarks by Dr. Ward, President Board Trustees. He came the tramp moving off with her breakforward in response to a call from the fast, took a pistol and walked out, president, and in a humorous vein an- leveled it at him and commanded him

News Items.

Dale county crops are good. White caps are bad in Pickens coun-

A shoe factory is proposed at Pied-

Crop prospects improving some in

Crops look better about Union, Greene county.

Crops in DeKalb fairly good, but Crops along the Bigbee have again

been overflowed. Oat crop large in Pickens; other There is complaint of highway rob-

Shipping grain to Europe is bringing gold back to this country. The papers are publishing Wm.

There was a destructive hail storm near Autaugaville last week More rain than was needed has

Brewton and Evergreen are pretty well satisfied with the vegetable sales. Clover is grown more extensively

The Mississippi river is still break

have been removed from Ruiledge to Crops in the region round about Columbia, Henry county, are reported

The county offices of Crenshaw

A storm last week blew down the beltry of the Baptist church at Val-

One acre of strawberries and \$150 clear, is the report of Capt Hawthorn,

Hon. Gaylord B Clark, a promi-F. H. Bates, of Perry county, sold

I Jersey cattle to a San Antonio In much of the territory adjacent to

There has been a pretty good crop

Wm. Mustin, who shot Dr. J R. Phillips, in Lamar county, was discharged by the magistrate's court. Recently an Anniston negress gave

On account of the closing of the nines in Franklin county, many peoole are out of work and almost out of

A St. Louis firm is furnishing the

some pastors anow by ex- a large assembly listened attentively by the competitive drill between the our State Normal College at Florence, while Bro. Brooks, one of our Ten- companies for the honor of carrying has been tendered an important position in Nacogdoches University, Tex.

> Crop prospects pretty good about John Atchley, under indictment in Coosa county for attempting to kill At 8 p. m. a very large audience U. A. Darden, was recently killed by

W. T. Cottingham and S W. Smith shot each other near Sistrunk, on the Western railroad, last Thursday after upon the young men of the South to noon. Cottingham is dead, and

Chief Justice Fuller has decided that the Chicago Fair may open on Sunday. But the opponents of Sunday opening have made another application for an injunction.

Robert Hudson has just been ar rested for murdering George Morris, near Mobile, twenty-four years ago. A blind woman recognized his voice and called attention to him. Tuskegee News: In some portions

of Macon county too much rain has A white woman has recently been noticed locked in the iron cage of Morgan county jail, and no one can

tell why or by whom she was sent

there, only that she was locked up with another prisoner who has been taken out. Taking the state at large, it appears raising their own meat. Too much

Dr. Hale was then introduced, who rain for crops in some localities. At Day's Gap, Mrs. Whitten put breakfast on the table and stepped out; a tramp stepped in and started off with the breakfast; the children screamed, the mother came in, saw

In September, 1891 T. H. Mitchabout the matter. The Age-Herald splendid year's work—especially since requesting to be informed when and states, without qualification, that Dr. states, without qualification, that Dr. The exercises began on Thursday this has been done in the face of so where the bale was opened, &c. Resplendid year's work-especially since requesting to be informed when and Riley will accept the position tendered him from which we conclude that lomathic Literary Society, followed stitution. She needs your labor, and Mass., stating that the bale was

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Rec. Secretary. Birmingham Conference.

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m. on "Sanctification," and at 8 p. m., "And the books were opengations large. Pastor Hale goes this visitors attended the commencement week to aid Dr. French in a meeting at Talladega.

East Lake- Pastor preached at both to equip woman for a useful and honservices; four additions since last re orable place in life.

First Church-Ladies' Union gave a delightful reception to the pastor In Georgiana, Butler county, on the and his wife at the church Friday 7th day of May last, Mrs. Josie E night; large attendance and fine spirit. | died Dec. 11th, 1870. Pastor preached at both services Sunday. Two additions by letter.

school. Pastor preached at both ser removed about the close of the war to and a school of which any denominadies have presented the church with a Butler county, where he died a few tion might be proud.—Huntsville Merbeautiful silver communion set.

Second Church - Pastor Whittle preached twice on the Transfiguration; good services.

both services; two large congregations. One baptized at night.

Woodlawn-Rev. W. A. Hobson, who is holding the call of this church intimately acquainted with her father's family in Chambers county, and was

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The Semi-Centennial.

outhern Female College, LaGrange, Ga.

On the 13'h inst. the commencement exercises of the above college closed. As LaGrange is located so near Alabama, and the school has received a liberal patronage from that state, it will be a matter of interest to of Master Mason, Sept 1, 1866, and many of the readers of the ALABAMA has been a faithful member up to his BAPTIST to hear from the recent commencement, which was its semi centennial celebration.

The exercises were exceedingly March 13th, 1824 and died April brilliant and attractive, surpassing 11th, 1893 and was buried with Mahose of previous years The college is enjoying an uninterrupted Bro. Owen was a member of Mt. narch for vard.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by D. J B Gambrell, the newly, elected president of Mercer that time University. His sermon was practical and inspiring He won the hearts of the LaGrange people. Georgia is proud to claim him as one of her citins and educators.

The missionary sermon was preach ed by Dr T J Beck, an esteemed

prother of Tennille, Ga The performances of the young ladies in elocusion in music, and in every capacity that brought them forw rd were highly creditable to them and their prec p rs The college has parities the blood. It also creates a good, a well-trained orchestra of thirty laas perite cures indigestion, heartburn and dies, that enlivens each day's programme with music not to be excelled.

President Cox showed his good Watterson, of K-ntucky, to deliver and one copy to the widow. his far famed lecture on "Money and Morals," which delighted his large

It was a happy thought on the part of the faculty when they determined on Tuesday morning, to have a reunion of the Alumnæ for the past fi ty hest remedy for Diarrhora. Twenty-five years, and some written response from of superior culture who still resides in state to with special interest. It was a ula. The doctor said it would kill him. I stage ladies ranging in age from the of Rev. Jno. Wood, one of the pi get him to use Botanic Blood Balm. He venerable matron of sixty five to the oneer Bap ist ministers of west Geor took a dozen bottles and is now well. He blushing maid of sixteen; mothers, gia and east A'abama daughters and grand children. The papers read showed most conclusive ly that the college held a very warm piano " Tommy: "Yes, she's got the piano | place in the affections of the graduates all right enough, but I don't believe she'll who have gone out within the past

half century. The college claims with pride some very distinguished ladies among its alumi æ; among this number are Mrs for any work in the Master's cause A. H. Colquitt, Mrs J B Gordon, that called for help.

Mrs. C. L. Moses and Mrs. N. R. The audience enjoyed a joint discussion between four of the young la dies on the question, "Resolved, that the Puritan added more to the pro gress of civilization than the Cavalier " The affirmative was represented by M sses Tumlin and Mealing, and the negative by Misses Beck and Gray Bureau of Nashville and Chicago," which The papers reflected great credit on the young ladies, and were read well In the senior class celebration Miss Birdie Steward was class poet. Miss ma Worrell, essayist, and Miss Ma

> Dr. F. M. Ridley, a resident phy sician of LaGrange, delivered the (Dr J. M. Bean), a bright little boy, medals in a very graceful speech (Frank) a sweet little girl (Lank) a the South. Modern improvements. New Plano sician of LaGrange, delivered the medals in a very graceful speech

between Misses Clyde Gray and Ciara four affectionate brothers, besides Fumlin; piano medal was awarded to Miss Bessie Dekle, Thomasville, Ga; vocal, to Miss Mamie Harris, Colum bus, Ga; crayon, Miss Louise S'ack, LaGrange, Ga; painting, Miss Lucie Stanton, Atlanta; elocution, Miss Mary Lou McElmurry, Waynesboro; unior literary prize, Miss Emma Leila Callaway, LaGrange. Prizes in analytical chemistry were awarded to Misses Gray, Stanton and Worrell.

The degree of B A. was conferred ipon Mis e: Clara Tumlin, Mary Mealing and Mamie Beck. And the degree of M. A was conferred upon Misses Clyde Gray and Cora Beck. The degree of M. L was conferred on Misses Helen Kilpatrick, Emmie Kilpatrick, Maud Perkins, Alma Worrell. Ladee Goss, Claude Lawson, Mary Golightly, Alice McFarland, Birdie Steward, Belle Boykin and Sallie Sutton. Eclectic diplomas were awarded to Misses Mamie Harris,

Mattie Joiner and Annie Snelson. This closed the most successful year ed." One received by letter; congre- of the college. A large number of LaGrange, and in fact Georgia, feels a commendable pride in this noble institution, that has done so much

Sister Stott was a daughter of Brit-

ton Stamps, formerly of Chambers Elyton—Very interesting Sunday June 16 1847, and with her father gins in September. This is a faculty united with the Baptist church when very young, and lived a devoted Christian to the day of her death She left four children surviving her; one son and three daughters, to mourn her loss; also two brothers and other Avondale-Pastor Lee preached at relatives. But their loss is her eternal gain. Her health commenced failing in December last; she was, however, confined to her bed only a few days until the end came. The writer was under advisement, preached morning for several years pastor of the church to which they belonged. Her father was for many years senior deacon of the church, and was a very active one. Sister Stott was married to her

> late husband by the writer, who knew her from her childhood. Dear children and loved ones, weep not for her; she is not dead, but only gone before, and waits to meet you on high. JEFFERSON FALKNER

The man who falls thirteen stories satisfies, apply to sure to get caught in one -New

In Memoriam

Of John Owen, Treasurer of Cokerville Lodge, No. 75 of Monroe

county, Ala Whereas, it has pleased the Grand Master of the Universe to call from labor below to refreshment above, brother John Owen, our treasurer. who was raised to the sublime degree death, which took place the 11th day of April, 1893, being a member of the same lodge 27 years. Bro Owen was born in Monroe county, Ala . sonic honors, near where he was born Pleasant Baptist church forty years. He served as a soldier during the late war, and was a faithful soldier during

And whereas, He demonstrated during his twenty-seven years as a Mason, such great love for the Mystic Brotherhood, therefore be it

Resoved, 1 With sad hearts we humbly bow to the Divine mandate, knowing that our loss may be his gain. That he who doeth all things well is too great to do wrong Resolved, 2 That in the death o

Bro. Owen his wife has lost a kind

husband and this lodge a good treas Resolved, 3 That the members of this lodge wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the lodge, and one sent to udgment in securing Hon Henry the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication,

> JOHN D. LETCHER, WM R. CHAPMAN, Committee.

Called Home.

Mrs. Ida Wood Bean was called home Thursday, March 2d, at 6:30 each class. The first class that was a m. She was born at Milltown, ever graduated from the college was Chambers county, Ala., and died at represented by Mrs. Morgan, a lady Buck Horn, Pike county, in the same

LaGrange Her paper was listened Her father and mother were Mr. Augustus E. and Mrs. Jane M. beautiful picture to see seated on the Wood; and she was a grand daughter

She was about thirty six years old; and had been a member of the Baptist

She was a devoutly pious Christian, an active church worker, always ready

With a heart intensely interested in ner church, she labored hard for its prosperity and advancement. With a remarkably amiable and af fectionate disposition, she was most tenderly loved by her relations and

Always cheerful and happy, she shed sunshine over every company that she entered Her home was the abode of pure refinement and of genuine hospitality. She delighted to make those around her happy. Seldom has a pastor missed one of hi Helen Kilpatrick, historian; Miss Al flock like her pastor misses her-so encouraging and sympathetic in her

(Frank), a sweet little girl. (Janie), a The senior essay medal was divided loving sister, (Mrs. T. H. Stout), and many nephews and neices, and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Though death came suddenly, she

could have said: Though in the paths of death I tread, With gloomy horrors overspread; My steadfast heart shall fear no ill, For thou, O Lord, art with me still; Thy friendly crook shall give me aid,

And guide me thro' the dreadful shade.' HER PASTOR. Midway, June 14th.

Messrs R P. Whitman and R E Pettus, who have just returned from a meeting of the trustees of the North Alabama Baptist College, located at Danville, Ala., report it most profita-

Mr. Whitman was elected president of the board of trustees, Judge Wm. Simpson, of the city court of Decatur, was elected secretary, and Dr. J. M. Kitchens, of Danville, treasurer. The following were elected to act as the Short-Hand, Teacher's Training, Telegra-

twelve months: President, Rev Josephus Shackel ford, D D., Professors J C. Tidwell and Henry Lile, and Misses Glenn Orr and Maggie Henderson. The teachers in music, book keeping, type

writing, etc , are yet to be selected. educational and church matters.



Mr. Joseph Hemmerich An old soldier, came out of the War greatly feebled by Typhoid Fever, and after being in various hospitals the doctors discharged him plication. Music Teachers and Dress Makas ineurable with Consumption. He has

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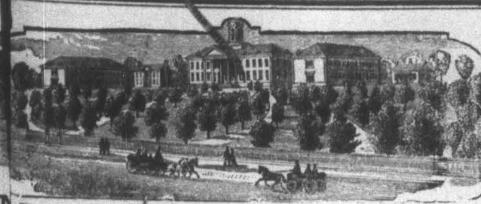
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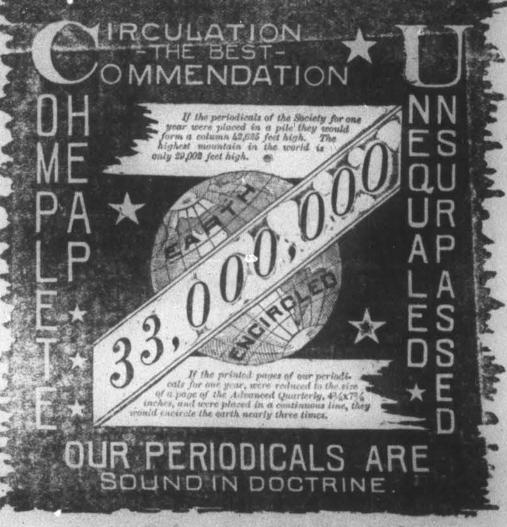
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temporary relief after trying several the relief. You have a cold sweat and the man up, and the winds abating shall we drink? There are man physicians. I have not been able to the most deathly sensation, and wish some, we went on. do a day's work in two years and four you were back on land, and you would months. I lost the use of my right never go on the ocean again; but all letters to be mailed, and thinking of should be carefully avoided.

I lost the use of my right that to no purpose. I ran out of the what we shall soon see. The alarm down to half the usual size. After door across the deck, both hands out of fire was given while we were playusing the Electropoise the use of my to grasp the railing to keep the whole ing shuffle board, and very quickly all arm was restored, and my leg receiv thing from going over, and the wind was in commotion. A are at sea is ed equally as much benefit. I have carried away all I had eaten for some the most horrible thing imaginable place, but your language is full of suffered during the whole time from time. Ugh! ugh! it was awful. For But this alarm was only a falls and traps for the confiding constipation and indigestion. In one a day and a half I kept that up, or to try the crew in case of such a ca eigner," said Thomas Ferwith. month's time my constipation and in- tried to keep it up, but there was lamity. Soon all the one hundred Manchester, England, at the So digestion were entirely relieved. I nothing down, so it was strain, strain and twenty men were mustered, the ern yesterday. "I remember the

tism has left my body with a remnant | done, I had finished, and the rest of in my right leg; my strength is com- the voyage was all right so far as sea the ship. It gave me some idea of places of amusement, what clothi ing to me and I am able to do light sickness is concerned. work; I have increased in weight. I have used the Electropoise on differ. went up on deck to enjoy the sunshine ent members of my family and others, and the sea. If you walk up and know they say a straight line is the that we considered that it must be producing good results. I feel confi down the deck eight times you go a shortest distance between two points absolute necessity. My wife then dent that with the use of the Electro poise I will regain my former health I would not take its weight in gold four stalls of sheep, and cabbages, large curve northward is the shortest ly hemmed them and made them in cian at my house.

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and then returned, and the sea came looked out of the barred windows, ex into the "Golden Gate" with such a necting at any moment a wave, that The Best Family Physician in into the "Golden Gate" with such a necting at any mo

have not taken a dose of medicine your eyes out, and your every bodily hose were out and six large nozzles time I came to the states I brough muscle and your whole nervous sys were throwing water into the sea my wife with me. In Liverpool tem aquiver. But then when I got Then an alarm was given, and each purchased a book that claimed to give My general health is good, rheuma. tem aquiver. But then when I got

mile. You walk to the front, and That depends where you are going upon bought a piece of cloth and co there hang ten or twelve beeves and If you cross the Pacific, to make a ting it into two square pieces careful for it. It is really the family physiwide wings, sails nearly a hundred

way. The lines of longitude are dusters such as we used at home. Wo
nearer together at the north than cen thought that doubtless they would be If the sky is blue, the blueness of the the 30th of April, we arrived at Yoko cushions in the railway carriages, be sea is beautiful; if the sky is sombre hama after sailing all the morning up when we got here we found we ha

bronze figures on the stair posts and ing a home where one has had pleas developments. In a minute or nitary Plumbing and Gas Fittings, Tin on pedestals about in corners, and ure and tears WM. D. GAY. the fellow had brought out a long dim light reflected down over their loveliness; lace curtains about our beds, and a handsome plush sofs in each stateroom, with marble top wash stands and Brussells carpets; baths and music hall and library, oh every

some larger than pigeons, which have followed our ship all the way. One of them got caught in the log line and was pulled in. What do you suppose his size was? Bis body was nearly as large as a chicken's, his head as a goose, and his long, alender wings measured seven feet four inches. He would walk around on deck and man.

rise by. A last they put him over-board and he was at home. Day after day we eat breakfast; argue, or talk on some subject of general interest; play a game on deck or in the social hall; eat luncheon, dose awhile; have music or a promenade; another game, dinner at seven p m; then some read, some sing, others play games. We tell of travels and

experiences in foreign lands. A few years ago a trip through Europe gave one the name of having traveled, but now that a lady can go around the world alone perfectly unharmed, the travelled man is the "globe trotter." You have the greatest attention paid you, especially if you are helpless These Chinese servants are ahead cf anything I have ever seen. At meals they stand behind your chair, move cage full of snakes, I said to Mr H. easily, quickly, intelligently, and genbeck: "Now, how do you get hours Shall I tell you where and when? casily, quickly, intelligently, and genbeck: "Now, how do you get hours of the map of the world you'll find it notnever let you ask for a thing they can of those reptiles? They must be ve possibly foresee. Your water, your dangerous. tea, your butter, your bread, clean "Ah!" he replied with a thought y Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, come so accustomed to this that you are liable to drink or eat too much. I myself have hed with sure that are liable to drink or eat too much. I myself have hed with sure that the mouth of elequence fraught.

not having to help yourself. and they are never buried at sea. His body was embalmed by being pump ed full of carbolic acid and put in a are caught by the natives with lone. As the late patiently, quietly bears her part—
In the dry season But patiently, quietly bears her part—
In them is the battle field.

No marshalled troops nor bivouac song are caught by the natives with lone. No banners that gleam or wave, coffin up in one of the life boats.

bed Friday night and got up Sunday of matting, which are fastened to morning. But it wasn't Sunday until bamboos, and carried to Calcu four o'clock in the afternoon, as we the shoulders of the crossed the parallel about midday. Calcutta is reached, they are parallel about midday. Some people imagine they can feel in big boxes, from twelve to six the keel of the vessel scrape the line! in a box, that is when they are of After that we go down hill to Japan, eight to ten feet long; big snakes, from but we do not run any faster; it is like fourteen to sixteen feet in length, the cable cars in San Francisco; - they only packed from two to three in go down those steep hills the same box They are then sent direct pace as up A Chinaman got off one Europe without food or water on t of them before it stopped and it tum journey, for they require neither bled him over. He got up and ran The principal thing is to keep the Three o'clock came in the after to the driver and asked him if the warm. Cold gives them mouth d noon of the 13th of April, and we string broke? meaning the cable; he ease, which is certain death. I

But it was not all smooth sailing in and sixty-two snakes reach London too, but not generally so much this were opened in Hamburg every sna time of the year. It is bad enough was dead - Raymond Blathwayt, the Pacific. But it came, and we prayed. Those blue heavens were animals hissing and roaring, thunder act the effects of the heat and kelld We began to go so easily I did not sails in such an hour as that? They it must be economical and within ting notice it. Soon we were turned will go up high on a mast and furl reach of all. A beverage that fu

preside, would take the top of the ship off; but thorning ad pronounced by them so I went into the social half and lay when we saw a great wave coming be free from any deleterious s down. It was not long before some nearer and nearer, the prow would stance. years ago. I was caught in a rain of the other passengers took the same begin to rise until it pointed up to the A package, costing 25 cents at and took cold, which developed into notion. I felt worse and worse; I sky, and then go down in the hole of grocer's or druggist's, will make fi muscular rheumatism, from which I must relieve my stomach, but that is the sea Watchmen above on the mast gallons of this great temperance dring was a continual sufferer, though I got not the bad part of sea sickness; that is and below on the deck at last gave Truly it answers the question-Wi

The third day, pale and weak, I burning ship for such a wide, wide read: 'Be sure to take a duster'

sand music hall and library, oh every thing to make a long sea voyage delightful. We have a guitar, violin, and piano, and vocal music; we play all kinds of games, and have a very congenial company. We study on the countries we are going to visit, and ask the officers about the future weather on this changeful sea, and they always think we will run into some good when we run out of this bad. Not like an old captain on the Atlantic, of whom you have perhaps heard, who, annoyed by passengers' ir quistiveness with regard to fogs, "Is it like this always here?" gruffly replied. "I don't know, I don't live here!"

One day a new passenger came on board. There are birds that look some larger than pigeons, which have would walk around on deck and snap tion of Casar seems now to bear the image and superscription of God.—J. because he must have a distance to Russell Lowell.

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overboard by the tempest and the and effervescent. Last but not leadle around, and the people on shore way ing their hats and handkerchiefs were yard in such weather. The ship turn one that is entitled to more than particularly the sails and to the storm and let it ing mention is Hires' Root beer, mand in the distance. A tug boat full of ed her head to the storm and let it ing mention is Hires' Root beer, me

substitutes and imitations of Him Our last days are spent in writing Root beer offered for sale, what

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"America is truly a wonde party seized a life boat ready to leave reliable information concerning tour how awful it would be to desert a to wear, etc. One of the instruction ocean. We are near to Japan. You emphatic was the author on this sco feet high. The sea reflects the sky. tre of the earth. Sunday afternoon, needed for wiping off dusty seats and and the wind high, the sea is pale Yeddo Bay. A view of the beautiful no absolute use for them. Finally This is one of the best ordered ships teen thousand feet above the suring South, and as the train started afloat. Jay Gould having been pres rounding hills, repaid us for all the heard a fellow passenger say to anoth ident of the Pacific Mail Company, seasickness and rough voyage across er, 'Well, it's time to get out the du (his son is now), we have a very ele the stormy Pacific. Leaving a ship ter.' I looked at my wife and gant vessel, lighted by electricity, after abiding in it so long is like leav- looked at me, and we both awaits

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After

After across the Pacific is the crossing of exaggerated butterfly net. After the 180th longitude. We went to the reptiles are packed in sacks n

for there was a light in "Bunker's won't go." shop," and he usually opened the

store at that time. Soon the kettle was steaming cheer ly, and while breakfast was being prepared Nahum took his lantern and went out to "do the chores." He watered and fed his stock, and re turned to eat a hearty morning meal Then they sat down to wait the first streak of dawn, but after an hour it seemed, if anything, darker than

"Ain't it terrible long comin' light, think?" asked Mrs. Briggs, as to a "Oh, I'm used ter bein' up to greet

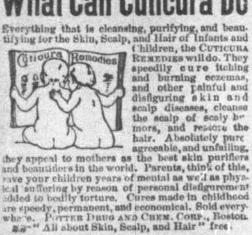
the day," sniffed Nahum. 'I guess the sun will be 'round on time." Soon his wife looked out again.

"For the love of John Turner!" she exclaimed. "Bunker has put out his light an' is going home. Do go out an' hail him, an' find what time it is " beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite "It's day time, I tell ye," said Na hum, but he went out and "hailed" of form and face, as well as grace,

"I dunno exactly," said Mr. Bunker, with some moderation, but when results from good food, fresh air,

While Mrs. Briggs prepared for a that's peculiarly adapted to her second night's rest, he wound the needs, regulating, strengthening, and clock and set it. She noticed that he took a decided comfort in winding it more vigorously than seemed quite back, bearing-down sensations, or

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The crown prince of Germany, although only a little more than ten and his wife. Her ability to wake in years old, has a very ready wit and a season for an "early start" was a queer way of saying things. He sees question often mooted by Nahum, the funny side of a situation at once. and the result was that all responsi One day, while visiting at Potsdam, bility of waking fell upon him. So it the little prince was amusing himself chanced that one night, when it seem by trying to make a donkey draw a ed to Mrs. Briggs as it her tired eyes cart. But the donkey was stubborn had but just closed, Nahum spoke up and would not "go" "Your donkey briskly: "Come, Lucy, come; time has a great deal of will power," called ter git up. It's all habit sleepin' so out the emperor, who had been watchmuch. The roosters are crowin' in ing the struggle between his little son and the stubborn beast. "Oh, no, His wife rubbed her heavy lids and papa," replied the little prince quick rose reluctantly. The clock had stop- ly, "it isn't his will power that troub ped, but Nahum said it was nearly six, les me. It is his won't power. He



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