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more should be done to help the col-

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Report of Howard Trustees to Baptist State Convention.

the fifty second annual report of the operations of the college. There were were few facts to obtain. Most of old crew and put the institution in the enrolled during the scholastic year these have been published. The plans hands of new men. gentlemen who have for a considera- Not having authority to do more than ministry may be in the work of mis- home for thirty years. Every tree, him! He don't know it, but he is a ters and who have been retained so matter to the Convention, and while the grand work for Alabama Baptists hands have planted, and whose growth born leader of men. discharge of the duties required of to the college by affiniation, and with institutions for their children. Fill they have become part of our lives, Caha every day, either. He is being them as instructors of youth and as no fear that any harm can possibly the state with young men and women are but a faint emblem of the moral, ried as silver is tried. Some are exemplary Christian gentlemen, it accrue to the college from such an as educated in mind and morals and spiritual surroundings from wondering if he will come out all There were graduated twenty two vention. This matter assumes a su you will do foundation work for the The early bitter hostilty, prejudice with Brother, you needn't wait for young gentlemen-the largest class in preme importance in view of the fact grandest superstructure in the world and suspicions of the people we have the returns-Mc will get there. He the history of the college. These that the mor gage debt on the college There must, in the providence of lived down. By patient endurance, thowed at the Convention that he young gentlemen had, with few ex ceptions, gone through with the entire curriculum of the college. In every corn this emergency?

God, be a future for the people of the Convention is rapidly and diligent presentation of the gospel of Christ, enemies the comes you will hear from him. matriculations, and in the deficit in collections, the year was a most suc cessful one. There was a disagreed to the college that something be fell the country and nearly all the coun respect, except in the falling off of cessful one. There was a disagreea done to enlarge the accommodations ble necessity to call upon the friends for students. There are now on the of the college to assist in paying the college grounds, the main college expenses of the institution. This was building, four brick dormi ories regretted because it was felt that the in which sixty-four students are college had already become a painful subject to the Baptists of the state. It all the moneys due for board and tuition had been paid, it is believed this commodating about sixty students might have been avoided. To aid in As not all the students can find rooms meeting this defi :it friends contributed in the brick buildings, those complain \$1 552 50 More than \$1,000 of the who must be put in the framed build receipts of the current year have been ing. While the wood building is

At the meeting of the board, upon It will not be long before this build the occasion of the commencement in ing will need repairing to such an ex-

P. Shaller, J J Taylor, Rev. J. A to be made for at least one hundred Glenn, Hon. John M. McKleroy, Hon. T. G. Bush, Hon. E H. Cababiss, Hon. J. M. Arnold, S. P. Fowlkes, Eugene F. Enslen, J. H. Eubank, R. W. Beck, W. H. Wood, this purpose. 'The Convention can F. M. Wood, Gilbert Carter and W. C Ward, an unusually large attendance. All the faculty were re-elected, and in addition thereto Prof. A. B Goodhue was elected Professor of El ocution. To his duties as instructor of elecution has since been added that of teaching the French language This aged, learned, Christian gentle man had at a former time served the college for more than twenty years During the meeting of the board it was learned that he had rendered most efficient service in preparing the students for the commencement in the matter of elocution, and that he would, charge. He was, therefore, invited fills. For nearly two months he has which are very urgent. There is ow statements were true. Explain, my been efficiently discharging the duties ing \$1,500, now past due for nine dear brother. It it was a lapsus penat his own charges and without ex main building. We have no means pense to the college.

A CHANGE

After the meeting of the board had ards, the contractor who built the four adjourned, Dr. B. F. Riley, who brick dormitories. Dr. Purser con came to the college as president in tracted for the erection of two of these the fall of 1888, when its oldest iriends buildings, expecting by the time of feared failure, and at a time a yellow their completion to have enough fever epidemic desolated neighboring money raised to pay the contractor. cities, and who had successfully He failed to get subscriptions. The you are not sending any money. guided the college through six years, people withheld their hands. It is tendered his resignation to accept the believed there are enough subscrip chair of English in the Georgia Uni- tion notes pledged to secure the pay versity. The board reluctantly ac ment of the other money due for borcepted his resignation, expressing to rowed money to put up buildings. him by appropriate resolutions their There is still due to the Jefferson appreciation of his services. He was County Savings Bank \$585 60, and to pline, he was watchful and | For tui ion and board furnished sturigid. Without loss of time the Board dents since the removal of the college, of Trustees promptly elected Dr. Ar there still remains due about the sum That won't do. If we are going to But there is another side. When help us through. And the same may ren and devoted sisters. Others will gies of the thinkers or appeal to the thur W. McGaha president of the fac of \$3 430. Of subscription notes for carry out a tithe of the resolutions we see God's finger pointing to a new be said about the Howard. I feel be forth coming. But, how can we sympathies of the humanitarian. ulty of the college. After hesitating the main building, pledged to the to assume the duties of a place so Union Trust Company to secure loan charged with d fliculties and responsion of \$40 000 there is still due the sum must not rest or let our people rest.

The denombilities he accepted. He at once went of \$40 000 there is still due the sum altar, we go forth joyfully. With bilities he accepted. He at once went of \$18 000; and of the subscriptions Our young ministers want an edu Bro. Herring and his associates joined ination don't know what burdens the to work and thus far has demonstra- for the dormitories, pledged to secure cation; will we give it them? Our mis- to those already here, we hope to see members of their boards carry for ted that no mistake was nade in his loans to build dormitories, there is sionaries want their salaries for last our long prayed for "seed sowers" at them. There never has been a still uncollected the sum of \$4 848 09 time when discipline was better, and The real estate of the Convenuon re year; will we pay it to them? Everythe greatest financial depression in twenty years. The income from this number of students will not be suffi Division has expired, and it will be

some way to induce the authorities of tees, but he was informed that the the University to assume the salary at Board could not act upon it. We least of the president He was much hope he will not insist upon the Con-

CRITICISMS

The members of the Board of Trus-

tees, like all public servants who

serve a cause without reward, and in

tion derived from the fact of criticism

is that it shows the critics are con-

cerned for the college. We ask, how-

ever, that your criticisms be so guard

all good faith and with all due respect,

if there are any brethren who know

how to build and operate a college

ORGANIZED WORK TO BE DONE

fill the country, and nearly all the col

What Next?

"Satisfaction Wanted."

Dear Baptist: I notice in your is

"satisfaction" relative to the question

a desire for baptism follows as a nec

Alexander City.

W. R. WHATLEY

WM C WARD.

Pres't Board of Trustees

leges are denominational colleges.

Respectfully submitted,

tive system throughout the country, it lected. would be wise in conformity with the rules adopted for that purpose for the Howard to affiliate with the Universi ty. It was evident to him as to oth ers, that it was the aim of the direc tors to make the University the leading and most important institution of learning in America, if not in the world, and to that end it was the part of wisdom that all the Baptist schools of the country should unite in one grand educational uplifting through out the land To promote this view, men of large means wanting to give money to establish educational insti The Board of Trustees of the How ard College, in obedience to the re ard College, in obedience to the re committed Dr. Riley's recommenda trust committed to us. In fact it may to discharge the

1802 2 one hundred and fifty nine stu | of affiliated work are elaborated in the dents. There were engaged as mem annual register of the University, a bers of the faculty seven professors- copy of which is in the Convention. ble time served the college as instruc recommend, the board brings this sions and other religious enterprises, flower and sprig of grass which our long, because in many respects for the believing that great good may come is to build and maintain educational we have watched year after year until You can't pick up the like of Mc would be difficult to fill their places sociation, begs the advice of the Con trained to be leaders in thought, and which we now tear ourselves away

provided for, and a large framed building, when built, intended as a temporary dormit ry, capable of ac used in paying debts contracted last comparatively comfortable, it is not My position, whether "we Baptists" so comfortable as the brick building

and thirty students, equally well pro vided for. There is another large framed building used for a mess hall and which for some time will answer wisely expend \$10,000 in additional

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE COL LEGE.

or money with which to pay this debt

There is a debt of about \$4 300, not

provided for, still owing to Mr. Rich

In religious work, as in almost everything we undertake, it appears most of our difficulties grow out of the lack of money. The work that makes most demands for money is the most anpopular. One creditor, holding a claim for \$1 000, off red to give \$500 the brother would not say such had from here is the prospect of all these of the debt to the college, if promptly paid. The Board of Trustees authorwere not zed the president and treasurer to I have heard all my life of persons, borrow \$1 100 by a mortgage of the who said they had a hope in Christ,

months, for the heater used in the | næ I can easily forget it. LANDMARKER. The Crop Laid By.

> I am getting letters, just lots of let the sisters likewise. Some of the boys and girls are remembering me, too.

with everything, a letter without mon ey in it is awful dull reading. Was have become mighty quiet of late. our hearts.

W. B CRUMPTON.

Letter from Mrs. Crawford.

Bro. Editor: Presuming there are encouraged by his visit, though he did vention accepting his resignation. In still some among your readers who not obtain the assistance or the prom- the selection of trustees let it be re- feel an interest in our work and moveise of it. He did secure the promise membered that your wisest and best ments, I purpose telling them through of Dr. Harper's co-operation. He and most zealous men, friendly to the your colums, of our contemplated re was impressed that because it was the college, men who want to make the moval from Tung Chow. I need not policy of the University to inaugurate college a success and are willing to mention in detail the steps which have and maintain a university co-opera labor to build it up, ought to be se led to this decision. When we dissolved our connection with the For eign Mission Board, there seemed no and probability of any one taking up the Tung Chow. On the 13th of this work here, and we were unwilling to month Mr. and Mrs. Bostick. Mr. leave this field, where thirty of our Crawford and myself left Tung Chow, have a real history of the Baptists of this without honor, do not expect to for. But on finding it might be occu wearisome journey of tour days pied, and that there were strong young Messrs Crawford and Bostick expect escape criticism. The one satisfac-Christ had not been named, we de-cided to cast in our lot with those who are determined to adhere to the door for them some of us may be able ed as not to injure the college. Some recent strictures are not helpful. In preaching of the gospel as the power to go in and occupy before winter of God unto salvation, and leaving closes in. M. F. CRAWFORD. Christianity to develop its fruits without making parasites of its professors. Thus, after the example of the inspired apostle, we go with them, trusting in God for results. Such men as Bos me was, that there are enough How tick, Herring, Teague, King and oth and boys in Alabama to endow the ers, going forth in the name of the

> However interested brethren of the leave this place, which has been our this belief. How proud we all are of The Northern States have grown rich er, and in every alley smiles and cor Hale, and Dawson, and Whittle, a necessary part of Tung Chow. Daily, since our purpose to leave has be- sas shown that the present session of

> About ten years ago, laying down the last remnant of the "subsidy sys tem," we placed ourselves on the finerals? Speaking of funerals, that "self-support" principle, by disband ing our schools It was a severe or line little out of place in a religious sue of the o'h inst , "A Baptist" wants deal to many of our converts; some Convention to talk so lightly about went back to the world, others went to those who would give them employ ment or some kind of material advant | Besides our Howard boys, we have say so or not, is that baptism saves no age, while a few of the discontented one; but that when a person is saved, remained with us as a source of weak ness rather than of strength. We con

enough to join the church and be death-like tenacity, in faithfulness to tion. bapuzed, has not enough to be saved. our God we have held on to these prin ciples in the face of opposition from missionaries, native Christians and It is true that baptism saves no one, honored bre hren at home. At last but for a sensible man like brother the seed sown has begun to bear its whatley to say "I hold, further, that fruit A tew here, and a few there, year. tell you, that is a good catch for one the gospel in foreign lands, ask your attention to a plain statement of the a person who has not religion enough have been coming in for the truth's to join the church and be baptized sake, while many more are feebly has not enough to be saved," is, with longing for the light of life. We fully meeting will be one of the features of out qualification or further explana- believe that the harvest time is in the tion, a startling statement. Bro. W near future. Many of our best Chriscertainly will not say a person cannot tians are now seeing eye to eye with be saved without baptism. There are us in our methods, notwithstanding Christians who have been sprinkled the temptations surrounding them or poured upon for baptism. Surely The saddest thing in our departure show than they did at Greenville. been baptized, for he knows they "self support" seed being stamped out by a re-instating of the "subsidy system" No one knows better than ourselves how "successful" will be to the Judson. Well, amends can be land donated by the Walker Land and would satisfy any Christian by the operations of that system-how somewhat made next July by coming Co., and pay this debt. This was relating an experience relative to the soon the chapel will be filled with done. But there are other debts Lord's dealings with them that their

"seekers" and the church with mem Those of the native Christians liv early day, but the nearer ones are really leave Tung Chow we will settle all one day, praying that God will guide us into locating there. Lately tening at the associations and the con- terly. I tried to console her by tell vention the "laying by of the crop?" ing her she would have other teach

number of students will not be sufficient to defray the expenses of operating the college, and that, too, after some severe reductions in salaries.

AFFILIATION WITH THE UNITERSITY OF CRUCKAGO

During the last scholastic year, apprehending there would be a deficit in the openses of the college, Dr. Riley will defend the presence of the matter of object that the presence of the matter of object that the presence of the residuency of the Convention to fill the duty of the Convention to fill the duty of the Convention to fill the duty of the Conven

thes and a little bedding, living as is beautiful to see how the Convenirch blessings in store. The stream faithful God ever guide us Our posteffice will still be "Chefoo, China"-fine cents postage.

M. F. CRAWFORD Tung Chow, China, Aug 14th. ostscript written at Pingtu, Sept. 1893. This letter was delayed, not dispatched before leaving men of one mind with us who were to start next week on a tour to the eager to advance into regions where west in search of a new station where

Convention After Thoughts. Lord may be ignored by men, but college if they will all lay hold. John Sampey could mix a little more It well nigh breaks our hearts to with them he could inspire them with

heard and felt. By actual figures it come known, acquaintances are com- loward would more than meet exing in to express their regret, and penses, if the old debts could be prowided for. That being the case, what med is there for alarm and talking of minds me: Brethren, don't you think

a host of strong men from other states no are here with both feet, to help in all our Alabama work. We had

Brethren Bow at Eufaula, Harris at Troy, Haywood at Huntsville, and Gray at First church, Birmingham.

The Judson and its Girls. From this time on the women's the Convention. This will bring together more Judson girls every year, and when Bro. Lovelace calls for them

The time is fast coming when the greatest regret an Alabama woman will have will be that she never went with that relief, the expenses since die of consumption and hectic fevers, to the Convention at Marion and see Fund) \$44 000, leaving a deficit of structive of health and moraity and ing the Judson.

ing at a distance have not yet heard in their speeches and reports, "Oh, of our proposed removal, for we did the Judson can take care of herself. not deem it wise to mention it at an If we will send her our girls, she is in additional missionaries. It is your no danger from debts or hard times." obligation, incurred for the support of it be true, and to ask why it must be All of which is true, brethren, but your representatives in foreign lands. should be absolutely idle. It is wrong ters. The brethren are writing and so. A deputation lately came from look here! don't you go whistling all the Christians and some of the through the graveyard, and think we heathen of Buh Go, begging that if we have no troubles to be alarmed about But, brethren, sisters and children, in their town (about twelve miles dis over here. Nobody knows anything Brazil, Italy, Africa, China and Japan some kinds of work for women which tant, with a population of ten or of our burdens, except we few who are few and lonely They need co will buy bread, and which will not When we are in debt and behind twelve thousand) They seem quite have to totter under them. While we laborers. At several points a doubling sully the worth of feminine character. inconsolable. They fasted absolutely are sitting up late of nights puzzling of werkers would far more than double There must be some work which will our poor brains to know how to enall that talking and resolving and lis a sister in the city came and wept bit gineer this great institution which you vance. Specially needy are the vast be some education which will fit girls have entrusted to us through these pagan fields. Piteous appeals come for such careers. But at present the vention the "laying by of the crop?" ing her she would have other teach. In my farming days a season of less whom she must fove and trust is when we tell you we are in distress. Africa, and more than twenty in any such. Surely in this "woman's China Nor will the men be lacking. Give us your sympathy, your prayers be my mother." These things rend it, there is no subject which and your patronage, and God will passed at our annual gatherings, we field, in company with beloved breth- just like writing a chapter on "What

An Era of Good Feeling. there was never less friction. It is mains about the same as at the last body is saying it is wise in the State fully matured, are to rent native their speeches to hard feelings and the debt before the close of the pressafe to say that he has completely won the respect and esteem of the audents the made reference is made gelists and colporters; but the board the Bible seriously, if not one for the Woman's Missionary So-Baptists of Alabama, he is worthy of your confidence. We ask that you give him your cordial esteem and coperation, and aid him to build your confidence. The enrollment of students has reached one hundred and thirty four, and this, too, during a period of the greatest financial depression in the greatest financial depression in the particular.

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The ime of service on the Board of the contributions of the selected to the westward one and thirty one for the destinance of the would open. In some places it that our base until we can make that our base until we can for the Mission of the Active of the Active of the Mission of the Active of the Mission of the Active of the Active of the Mission of the Active of t we would open. In some places it has taken many years of patient and wise living to undo the effects of a few wise living to undo the effects of a few waste this month in useless luxu ies? On this account new waste this month in useless luxu ies?

feeling is reciprocated.

College, who will come to share in

The Historical Society.

I believe we are at last going to best years had been spent, uncared and arrived here on the 17 h after a Alabama. The Convention gave President McGaha and Secretary Wood only a few moments, and in that short time it fairly rained round silver dol lars, and every one of them represent ed a name. Just one of these dollars with your name sent to Rev. M. M. Wood, at Pratt City, will make you a member. Let everybody join and with no more complicated and diffi-

for your children and mine. Dr Riley, the historian, is making the matter is extremely unsatisfactory good progress with the work. The brethren ought to help him by getting facts from the old people who are yet alive, and looking into the old books and libraries of deceased ministers for theory has been anywhere evolved will toward men." memoranda which will be of great use to him. He will spend the holidays in Alabama exploring the mines for historic treasures. It may be that in some old person who lives near form is work which women, for the you will be discovered a regular gold strictly physical reasons of sex and inmine for this energetic prospector, See about it, brother, and write to Dr. Riley at Athens, Ga.

The New Secretaries.

Bell, Willingham and McConnell made a good impression. Three the work, having God and two mil line tasks. The bloom is worn from This year again this youngest and may we not expect from them!

A thousand new subscribers for the Foreign Mission Journal! Who would have the ught i ! But Secretary Wil individualism, there must be some lingham never let up till he got them. | work for women. The ages of chiv-That means more instruction about the heathen world, more sympathy and progress for the missionaries, and lifestly the rule of life, and as manithose whom they are trying to save; festly the time is come when women more men and women and more must find some womanly work. It money to send them to the work.

To the Churches of the Southern Baptist Convention.

FOREIGN MISSION ROOMS, RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 1st, 1893. Dear Brethren: The undersigned your servants charged by the Convention to conduct the work of spreading condition of that work.

THE SITUATION

You have now in the service about one hundred m ssionaries and eighty native helpers. Their support, with necessary traveling expenses, rents to stand up, they will make a bigger and other aids to their efficiency, costs over \$10 000 a month. They have erable dwelling rooms illy ventilated, recent fi rancial stringency; but, even May 1st have run up to \$74 000 Receipts for the same period have them flee to shame in very despera-\$30,000, which, with the liabilities pay beggar's wages. Schools are hard It was kind of the brethren to say reported May 1st, \$10 000, makes a to get and pay poorly when gotten, debt of \$40 000. This debt is a very and the avocations of men destroy heavy burden. The interest on it would be enough to support several the sex.

From the fields come cheering re career ended, instead of just begun, ports and also earnest pleas for rein as is the case of her brothers. There forcement. Our brethren in Mexico, must be, in the economy of nature, and Macedonian calls demand ad- tasks ennoble men; and there must and times, don't you pooh! pooh! at for two missionaries in Japan, four in world is far off from the finding of applications from choice young breth can more profitably employ the enerappoint more when funds are insuffi Memphis Commercial. cient for those already on the field?

After much earnest prayer and anx. Word to men. In these days, when people, goes on the old worship of ious consultation it has been decided it is urged so often that the Bible Shintuism and Buddhism. to lay the matter before you, and ask must be treated like any other book, To bring more vividly to the attenyou to unite with us in prayer to God there is need of emphasizing the fact tion of the Missionary societies the

etly as possible, gradually gaining tion loves Gen Jones, the president of contributions, brought very low by confidence of the people before of the University, and we are sure the the panic of last summer, has begun to flow again. From all quarters come assurances of revived interest in portunity, do good unto all men, es-Now, since we will meet in the missions. Our brethren, we know, pecially unto them who are of the summer, we shall look for the breth- are praying, they will also work and household of faith." "The best work ren connected with the Agricultural give. Lest a special effort should be is to fit their active ministry to infollowed by relaxation, let it be dis- struct properly and to manage and detinctly insisted that the purpose is to velop their churches more wisely." the good fellowship we are all enjoy get out of the slough of debt for the sake of making more rapid progress The special effort must be followed secular,—religious? Can the women be helped by "Mothers' Meetings?" by steady increase in systematic giving To this end let us have, during The colored people and the Roman December, a whole month of praying Catholics. The colored people and in faith and giving in love.

Fraternally yours in the service of our Lord Christ. THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD. R. J. WILLINGHAM, Cor. Sec'y.

The Education of Girls.

taught by modern education to per-

ferior strength, can never hope to do

as well as men. It is also true that

what is termed "woman's rights," that

is the entrance of women into the pro-

the peach, to use a trite phrase, and

is some great wrong here. In this

not, the position of a non-producing

will not do to prate of sentiment and

speak of the duties of wifehood and

most advanced colleges she finds her

sionary Union. Poor indeed must be the heart to which Christmas brings no added joy through other hearts made glad; that Modern civilization is confronted has no treasured remembrance of home festivals, alleviated suffering and tion of women. As it is at present, grateful praise. The Christian ado tion of a heathen custom it may have even in the most advanced schools, been, but to every loyal Christian as regards practical results. The heart, it has come to be intertwined "higher education of woman" has re. with thoughts of all that is most joysulted in making women more capa- ous in our religion; and over all rings ble than ever before of doing the work out the glad tiding, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good of men, but as yet no principle or which marks out a clear course of womanly advancement for women.

Since the organization of the Woman's Missionary Union, it has Their progress now is the progress of sought to link the home pleasures of man, and the work which they are Christmas with the wider, farther reaching joys of helping to proclaim the blessed Christmas tidings to those

who knew it not. For the first four years, the Christmas offering of the Union was for the increase of the missionary force in North China; and through this means fessions and the various avocations, \$15 632 18 was raised. Last year, does unquestionably have an evil ef- by the advice of the Foreign fect upon the natures and characters Mission Board, Japan was made the of the women who are forced by ne- object of the offering, \$5 068.82 beweakest of our missions calls for our

the womanhood of woman suffers in Christmas benevolence. We need only glance at the short the doing of duty. Obviously, there and sad history of our work in Japan cruel, selfish age of competition and to realize that we, as a denomination, have done little for these children of the Orient. With high hope and noalry are past, and even if they were ble purpose, Mr. and Mrs. Roher sailed for Japan in 1865. Here we lose sight of them. Their fate, as that class is very equivocal. Work is manof all on board the vessel, will be known only "when the sea gives up

No further attempt was made by our Convention to enter this field until maternity, the blazing hearthfire and 1886, when four missionaries were sent out. This is the present number the power behind the throne. That is all very good, if a girl happens to of our force located in Kinshiu, one marry happily. But think of the of the four principal islands, having a thousands of girls who do not and population of nine millions, amon homes and husbands. There is not a whom little missionary work has bee

great city in the world now where done. thousands of women are not forced to alone, of all heathen countries, the be self-supporting, and there is not name of Christ has been known and one of these cities where any strictly hated for centuries, we can better unworkanly work exists which will pay derstand the wonderful triumphs of living wages for the doing of it. The needle means simple starvation. There the gospel within the last forty years. In 1549 zealous monks undertook the are no pictures in all the terrible an nals of poverty so fearful as the con- evangelization of Japan, not that it might become a kingdom of the lowly dition of the sewing girls of great Nazarene, but that this fair, sea-girt cities. They are paid an average rate land might add another kingdom to of about 20 cents a day. This forces the dominion of the triple-crowned them to live in crowded attics or mis-Pope. Japanese statesmen, seeing the danger that threatened their kingdom, frigid in winter and white hot from penses and delaying drafts during the the glare of the sun on tin roofs in the resolved to exterminate the new relisummer. Fifty per cent. of them gion with fire and blood, and sixty thousand Catholic Japanese are said and almost another fifty per cent, of to have perished. Not content with this massacre, for the intervening hunbeen (exclusive of gifts to Chapel tion of hunger. The factories are de dred years, at each milestone hung a thieves and Christians," and each province was yearly searched as with a lighted candle, lest any should rewhat is most beautiful and precious in main who dared to own the name of Christ. Only familiarity with the facts lessens our wonder when to day Even if a girl is not forced by ne-

But let us remember that Japan is not a Christian country. Missionaries are restricted to the larger sea port towns, and travel for other than "pleasure or scientific purposes" is strictly forbidden. Wily Japanese politicians seeing that the greatest nations are Christian nations, have proposed that Japan take upon itself that name; but it is not in this fashion that Christian people are made On the other hand the army of Buddhist priests supported by the people, and fearing their livelihood endangered, are calling conferences to decide upon the best methods for reviving and propagating Ruddhism, following in some sort missionary methods.

Such is aavanced Japan of to-day, restless, discarding the old for the new, casting off all religion to enthrone, in its stead education, science and political strength; but below this Remember that the Bible is God's strata, among the greatest mass of the

ONTGOMERY, ALA., DEC. 7, 1898.

RATES AND INFORMATION.

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of payment, notify us at once.
OSITUABLES—Over 100 words in length are charged for at the rate of 2 cents a word tember this when you send one for lication. Count the words and send money with the notice. est to write for terms. This paper has a large circulation in Alabama among the 00,000 white Baptists.

THE News and Notes from Rev. G. W. Gardner, late of Oxford, Miss., now of Kissimmee, Fla., be read with great interest, we are sure. He promises to give us an oc casional letter.

We have seldom read anything which has so stirred our heart as Dr. Carroll's sermon in the Texas Baptisi Standard, on "My infidelity and what become of it." Its reading will strengthen any Christian. This tract can be had by writing the State Mis sion Quarterly, Marion, Ala Price 5c

THE preacher's friend. That is what the ALABAMA BAPTIST is. Brethren. we are going to help you in a thou sand ways, and we want you to help us. When the subscription was reduced to \$1 50, all the commissions usually paid to agents were given to the subscriber. Now, we want you to work for it because you love it, and manuscript. All this has to be re because you feel that your people will | written." be made better by reading it.

THE Foreign Mission Board Richmond makes an urgent appeal to the churches to raise \$40,000 during December, in addition to the regular collection, to liquidate the present deficit in expenses. The interest on this sum, which the Board has to pay, as the money is borrowed, would support several missionaries. Let every body help. One fourth of what we will waste in Christmas expenditures will more than pay the \$40,000

"FIFTEEN young preachers now at the college expecting aid from the Board, and others at home waiting." That was a part of the Ministerial Education Board's report. The work of the board with a debt was turned over to the State Board of Missions The secretary reports that he has paid some of the debts since the convention, but there is not one dollar in the treasury to help the young preach ers who are now looking to the board.

sort of a Metodist; I am a member of ble at the saloon. When they are ar that church. I am a sort of a Baptist too, for my wife is a member of that and tried. The city takes the fine and the has the matter in charge. church. I am a sort of Presbyterian, a lot more money from other sources. too, for I stand up in prayer. I have and pays the court costs. That is friends of Rev. W. M. Blackwelder lar press since the conference, and a stiff leg and can't kneel. When I business for you! How could the city are overcome in their sympathy for go to the Episcopal church I hear get along without the license money them pray the Lord to have mercy on from the saloon? Certainly it takes of his wife, and on every hand we us miserable sinners, and that is what I financiers to run a city government! am, so I am sort of an Episcopalian. too," Bro. Ray vouches for this. Is that "giving a reason of the hope that is in you?"

the regular Texas correspondence of the New York Examiner:

The Baptist Young People's Union is growing very rapidly in Texas. The news comes from every direction the organization of new unions, and decently raised boy would be tempted of the efficiency and helpfulness of by such a thing; he would turn those already organized. The union in my own church is both a joy and comfort to me as pastor. As I see the steady growth of the members in Bible knowledge, and in all the things | vet carpet and the lace curtains, and which go to make a well founded Christian character, and listen to th inspiring talks of the young men, makes my heart swell with gratitude to God that such a helpful agency for progressive euchre for a pair of vases; the development of our young peop has been organized.

THERE are too many preachers who never have anything to say for Christ outside of the pulpit

sharp blasts. It may be that none of the preachers talk as much about Christ outside of the pulpit as they should. But some preachers recognize and lament their want of tact or skill the parlor or at the fireside. But we have known preachers to make them has yet been spoken about him in my hearing. This is as we thought it would be. The Board of Trustees

and the military drill ought to give boys all the exercise they need while at school. If they apply themselves to their books as they should, what time is there for training for contests, The ministerial class meets every Friday night, and discusses questions of relatives and friends in this sad hereavement. and trips away to meet the teams from other schools? We may be behind the times, but it seems to us if it goes on this way long in our colleges, the this time about the statistical selected as editor of the paper by whom I am not informed. In every prictor of the Florida Baptist Witness, and an anot informed. In every

A NEW NAME FOR A GOOD WOMAN.

"It is said the best wheel in a ve nicle is the fifth wheel. You were about that way in my home when you were there, and you don't know how we have missed you. Everything has been going wrong." We heard a genleman say that to a good woman who and been in his home, on her return.

How many homes we have been in where a widowed or maiden aunt or angel. It looked as if God had fitted them to the place, and confusion reigned when they were absent.

WHEN THE CHURCH YEAR BEGINS.

We say at the association that w will do better next year. Brother, when does the next year begin a your church? Certainly not in January. It begins the first meeting after

Your success in raising money for the various causes depends on when you begin. If you wait till January people are busy and the stock are tired. In the summer there is no money in the country. In the fall the association meets, and you have no funds gathered. Don't let it be so, brother.

OUR BAPTIST HISTORY.

Shall we have it? Dr. Riley writes 'I have the substance of the history up to 1850, and have 317 pages of

He needs money to pay postage and stationery account; besides he wants to spend the holidays in Alabama, visiting persons who may not live till summer. If you have not joined the Historical Society, be sure to send your name at once to Rev. M. M. Wood, Pratt City, with one dollar. This is the only means we glory. have of raising funds for this important work. Brethren and sisters, don't let it fail for the want of a few dollars

WE saw a poor drunken fellow ree ng along the side walk in Birming ham and a policeman following not far off, waiting, we suppose, for him to fall. Then he will arrest him for being "crunk and down." There is no harm in being drunk, you know, but if the poor fellow falls he is lock ed up for it. Here is the way it works: The saloon pays license to the city for they were made members. the privilege of the traffic. The city takes that money, and a good deal more, and hires the police force to rested they are carried before a court

THE progressive euchre people re ceived a hard slap by Evangelist Stew art in the Birmingham meeting. Said he: "Your boy and mine will not be WE make the following extract from tempted into the nasty hell hole of an old saloon, where poor old filthy sots are seated around a table, with an old greasy pack of cards, playing for drinks or for twenty five cents. No away with loathing from such a scene. But in that elegant parlor, where the gas light shines on the vel the elegantly dressed company of la dies and gentlemen, all good church members, don't you know, playing there is where your boy and mine are entrapped. They begin there, and they end yonder in the saloon." And we felt when he was talking that way, "Go it, George! You are getting That is one of the Ram's Horn's there." In that 5,000 audience doubt less there were hundreds who felt the

ing note from Howard College,

I have been here only about two ficient to learn of the popularity of the company to discuss, or even to the new president, Dr. McGaha, and bride's father near Bethel church, Lee listen to a discussion of the subject of of the great satisfaction he is giv county, the writer officiating. The seligion. The preacher is not always to be blamed if Christ is not talked in "firm but kind." No unkind word some farmer of the same community.

FIELD NOTES

The Central church at New Decatur expected to call a pastor last Sunday. The Seventh Day Baptiits at Attalla gun a series of Sunday night sermons zealously and effectively during his outgrown them spiritually that they ings.

Married, at the home of Mr. Dave | wishes of all the people, Kersh, Nov. 29, by Rev. J. W. Dunaway. Miss Sallie E. Kersh to Mr. W. J. Griffia.

Maggie Brown to Mr. I. H. Thomp W. B. Crumpton, Marion: In January I will have ready the Missionary Calendar. All who want one sent promptly should send their names Amen!

with three cents to pay postage. H. R. Schramm, Phenix City: Married-At the residence of Robert the weather is bad. In the spring the Tillery, by the writer, Nov. 30, Mr E. Fombey and Miss Lizzie Carter May joy and prosperity attend them. Rev. Geo. M. Parker has removed from Monroe county to Plantersville. twenty miles north of Selma. He has

> him great success in his new field. W. H. Lawrence, late of the Clan ton View, and J. C. Lawrence, late of the Northport Breeze, will here after publish the Marion Standard. Our best wishes go out toward these two clean and capable newspaper

Wm. Harmon, Good Gope: Mar ried, at the residence of the bride'r father, Nov. 19th, 1893, Mr. C. N. Lett and Miss Vashti Cadenhead, the writer officiating. May the Lord bless you, and may you live for his

Married, near Shiloh church, Pike county Ala., by Rev. T H Stout, on Thursday, Nov. 23rd, Mr. E. L. dierson, of Brundidge, and Miss Annie B. Wood, of the former place. May their lives be bright and end in

Edwardsville Standard: Misser Campbell, Beulah Howle and Lizzie Wright were baptized in the creek on Tallapoosa street last Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. A. Scott, pastor of the Baptist church, of which church

The coming of Dr. T. DeWitt Tal mage, the world's most famous preach er, to lecture in the great "Wigwam," "A sort of a-" "Well, I am a watch the men who drink and gam. Birmingham, at night the 9th inst., and preach the next night, will be a nemorable event. Rev. W. A. Whit

New Decatur Advertiser: The many hira in his bereavement, in the death to him for further information. can hear nothing but words of comfort and sorrow for him in his trial.

Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, the re nowned Brooklyn preacher, lectures next Saturday night, Dec. o, and in Decatur to the better land, last preaches the next night in the great Winnie Davis Wigwam, at Birming ham. Excursion rates are on, and a memorable occasion is expected.

The question is now settled by authority. The address of the young lady who is collecting Columbian postage stamps for the benefit of the Baptist Orphanage is, Miss Georgia Pope, Wilsonville, Shelby county. Ala. Now send on the stamps. W. B. Crumpton, Secretary, Marion

The clerks of associations have

been very kind in remembering me but all have not sent me copies of their minutes yet. Brethren, please attend to this at once. I need two copies of each association's minutes We send out quite a number of sample copies of the paper this week. We ask a careful reading, and hope those who receive them will become subscribers at once. The Baptists in Alabama are a great people, and they BRO. S. J. Ansley wrote us quite an are doing a great work, about which

every member of our churches ought I R. Stodebill, Five Points: Mr. R. T. Moreman and Miss A. K. Bedell were married Sunday morning,

J. W. Sandlio, New Decatur: Our ple by refusing to allow anything but made no mistake when they placed Dr. McGaha, at the head of the Howard, ing" on Thanksgiving night, which of the Sunday-school Board, about Of those constituting the faculty his work, but he is not the man to religion as a subject of conversation. If the students are capable of deciding. Speaks louder than words for their the Young People's Leader? The or proper of the college, fifteen in all, give up, and so he is pressing bravely Christian wife. She leaves a dear lit- South, because it is a necessity, and a men of prominence in their church, members, and next week Col. E. D.

ceed him. Mr. Johnson has labored son is that the old pastor has so far

service here, and he has the best do not enjoy his preaching. They do The supper given by the ladies of these two: Dr. Wharton's beautiful when they hear the young preacher ual improvement. Every boy, unless the orange crop, by the storm of a the preachers free. the Baptist church at Uniontown was young wife is with him, and never they discover one in the same spirit- a Catholic or Jew, when he matriculate few weeks ago, the prospect for a highly satisfactory, and made about fails to get a word with some uncon- ual grade as themselves, and they like lates must state the church with which good yield seems favorable, and the Married, at the Baptist church at a consecrated Christian and enjoys Yes, many may think so, but here attend that church every Sunday, un-Centerville, Thursday, Nov. 23, Miss the work. —One good sister could and there will be an old pilgrim who, less sick, and if the church of his son, Rev. J. W. Dunaway efficiating. she shouted and clapped her hands, the young brother, will nevertheless attend some other. Attendance at verted person in this city could feel are in the same class in the school of as I feel now." The preachers said, the great Teacher, and they study

Married, at the First Baptist church, Phenix City, on Wednesday night. Nov. 22, Mr. R. L. Doles and Miss Minnie Williams, the writer officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. Warren Williams, one of our most enterprising our church. The daughter is also a member of our church and a series churches in that section. Bro. Parker crated Christian, Mr. Doles le is a strong preacher, and we wish young man, and stands well in our town. Our church was beautifully decorated. May peace and prosperity attend the couple through life.

> Thanksgiving was observed many of our churches throughout the state. That fact showed that our people have not wholly forgotten the Source of every good and perfect gift. At the First church, in this city, there was a fair congregation, the church was tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens, and Dr. Eager delivered a most appropriate and interesting sermon. The collec tion for the poor of the city appeared to be quite substantial, and it was also announced that a number of persons who could not be present would make contributions of wood, coal, provisions

J. A. French, Talladega: I am glad you said just what you did respecting the communication of Bro. Lee Ashcraft in your last paper. The utter ance of Col. Garrett regarding the Auburn College was given by me ike all the rest, as an item of news from the Conference-simply this and nothing more. You well say "the might as well make the accusation of sinister reasons for publishing what the other speakers said who did not allude to any college," as to assume that Col. Garrett's charge was repeat ed fias an argument in favor Baptist school " Col. Garrett has re iterated his charge through the secu Mr. Ashcraft is respectfully referred

L. O. Dawson, Tuscaloosa: The many friends of Bro. W. M. Black welder will be grieved to hear of the death of his most excellent wife. The good Lord took her from their home Thursday. She was brought for in terment back to her old home in Tuscaloosa, where a devoted father and mother mourn her loss. Mrs. Black welder had many warm friends in Tuscaloosa county, where she lived until she entered the life and shared the labors of her devoted husband There are many all over the state who if I am to judge from his reference to sympathize with and pray for him. especially here in Tuscaloosa and in and efficiently. God bless and comfort all who miss her bright presence

and life. Rev. W. M. Harris, who has ometime been pastor of the Adams Street church, of this city, has accept ed the call of the Greenville church. and will enter upon his work there next Sunday. This change has been rather expected, and it therefore does not come as a surprise. Still we part monly strong, and his personal cha

te and the Adams Street church part best for all concerned. We may add exercise a strong influence as presi

Have you noticed what was said in absence of a pastor, he regularly con where his services are sought for. ganization and development of the six are Methodists, one being a stew on, hoping some day to complete a Baptist young people has become a ard of the church, and one superin- beautiful house of worship for his peorecognized part of our work in the tendent of Sunday-school, and are ple. He has lost several very useful paper devoted especially to the young not to mention the treasurer of the Beggs, a prominent Baptist lawyer of books will have to be put aside. "The boys need recreation, you know."

Yes, of course, that is what they go dull and tame, so the dear boys are make of aside and asi

Church members do not always tegrity. They meet their students know why it is that they would rather not only in the class rooms, but as had a protracted meeting last week. the church and Mr. Upshaw will suc- true; but in many cases the real res- and counselors in their prayer meetings and Christian association meet the brotherhood everywhere.

Birmingham News of the Saturday they are slowly spelling along in faculty, but as a body the students are these parts. service of the great meeting, we clip words of two and three syllables. So controlled with a view to their spiritverted person at each service. She is him. "He can beat the old pastor." he is affiliated, and he is required to not restrain herself last night, and as while feeling a loving sympathy for choice is closed any Sunday he must she would say, "Oh, that every uncon prefer the old pastor, because they the night session is optional, yet most

In the college, and under the direc the same lessons; together they are tion of one or two professors, is a well H. R. Schramm, Phenix City: nearing the banks of the Jordan, and organized Y. M. C. A, whose meet ranks of Florida Baptists, and it is to not far apart they expect to cross ings every Sunday afternoon are well be hoped they will make many more attended.

Bro. Rav's Work.

lecture, a conference was called, \$100

raised for support of a pastor for one

Sunday per month, and a resolution

I was struck with some of the

speeches, one especially. "Brethren.

we must be missionary if we want to

ive. If we stay where we are, and

adopted as follows:

ed by Missionary Baptists.

go on as we have, we

are not already dead."

will occupy the field.

sult wherever he labors.

bserved thanksgiving day.

Forest Home, Butler county.

A False Alarm.

I deem it just and proper that I should

set the minds of my brethren right on

the subject through the same medium,

ing that we are nurturing here at Au

sure by the character of its fac-

J. B. POWELL

A large per cent, of all the students present (about 250) are Christians, possibly more than fifty per cent, Bro S O. Y. Ray came out from Greenville, stopped with us two days. many of whom are very zealous in merchants, and a good member of preached two genuine Baptist sermons their efforts to it fluence others for and gave us a map lecture, which good. An intimate association with greatly edified and instructed our peo. both students and professors, for a ple. We hope to have him with us year and a half, nearly, has failed to reveal to me anything that savours of On Monday, November 13th, I infidelity or skepticism; and while the went to assist him in a rally at Mt. irreligiousness of so many of the young Hope, Wilcox county. Though with men is something to sadden my heart, in five miles of Camden, these people it is no worse in kind or degree than have been sadiy neglected For years | would be found in any institution of they have been under anti-missionary like numbers in the land. It is an ir influence, as is evidenced by their religiousness born of home training present material and spiritual condi and not of college influences, and un ion. The weather was extremely godliness receives no encouragement cold, yet they came out in goodly from faculty or community at Auburn, numbers, so much were they hungerand exists here in spite of all the ing for the gospel. After two ser wholesome influences to the contrary mons, several addresses and a map

W. WILLIS Auburn, Ala. Help the Foreign Mission Board

By the time this is read by Ala Resolved, That we will go into the bama pastors, they will have received She was about seventeen years old. Pine Barren association, stay there, an appeal from the Foreign Mission and support all the enterprises foster-Board for immediate help. The board is burdened by a debt of \$40, These people are honest they mean ooo. The debt ought to be paid off Thompson's school at this place. what they say, and if they are not felt by January 1, 1894. Will Alabama n our association I shall be surprised. do her share of the work?

It is earnestly urged upon our churches that this month of December be given to a united effort to help afternoon. Standing too near a burn assured that the outlook in the foreign fields is full of encouragement.

These people are poor, they need The work calls to every one of us help, and it would not be misplaced for sympathy and help. We cannot Alas! the spiritual destitution, I am be faithful to the Master and with sad when I think of it. These people hold either. The Baptists of Alabama are burdened with debt. They are will surely come to the assistance of going to make a grand effort; yea, they these brethren to whom they have were presently at her sid and carried will sacrifice. Yet they need help, committed this great work. and it is for the Baptists to say who board has had many seasons of trial, but none more trying than this now This was once the home of Bro. pressing upon it.

Ray. He has a warm place in the Brother pastor, do not turn with in hearts of all this people, and in my difference from the appeal of our opinion, he is the right man in the board. Lay the matter prayerfully be right place; certainly he effects a refore your brethren and sisters, and in the Lord's name urge the needs of his My churches here and at Monterey cause. Help the Foreign Mission Board! Help now

W. C. FLEDSOE. Vice-Pres. for Alabama. Florida News and Notes.

At the North Alabama Conference Dr. Malcom McGregor and his of the M. E. Church, recently held in Talladega, one Col. J. J Garrett new church last Sunday for the first made a speech on education, which, time. It was a time of great rejoicing with the Baptists of Jacksonville. Dr. the A. & M. College at Auburn, was Chaudoin and others were present to more noted for zeal than knowledge. take part in the exercises. It is hoped Northport, where he labored so long He referred to this college as being that, in the course of time, their splen "half atheistic and wholly irreligious," did house of worship will be compleand as extracts from Mr. Garrett's ted. speech were published in the BAPTIST,

There are several vacant pastorates in the state, and it would be a good thing if they could be filled by choice preachers from other states. Our lest they should be misled into believ. Home Board could do a great work in Florida, if it had money and men.

burn a hot bed of infidelity and vice. Rev. W. N. Chaudoin, the faithfu It is presumed that Mr. Garrett's and efficient corresponding secretary remark was aimed at the faculty of our State Mission Board, is wide with Bro. Harris with genuine regret. the college, since the moral tone of awake to the interests of the Baptists with commendable zeal. He has the unqualified confidence of the brother-At the head of the faculty of the A. hood. Rev. S. M. Provence, who & M. College is a man who com has been in Florida for several years, mands the respect of all who know has recently taken hold of the work gard. The charge, so far as mortal him for the many graces that unite in at Tallahassee, the capital of the state. can see, is of providential indication, him to make up a cultured Christian He will do his best to revive Baptist and so we have strong hope that it is character. Not only does Dr. Broun interests in this very important city. Rev. Dr. A. P. Graves, the evangel-

that Greenville is a church with great dent in building up the Christian ist, is spending the winter in Florida, character of his students, but in the and holding meetings with churches

tist church on last Sunday at 11 a. m., hear a young preacher than the old teachers in Sunday-school, and as offiand Rev. J. R. Upshaw at night. Mr. pastor. They give various reasons, cers in their churches, and as instruc- John A. Broadus will be present. He Johnson has resigned the pastorate of some of which may be more or less tors in Bible classes, and as brethren will receive a warm welcome from the Baptists of Florida, as he does from

Rev. T. T. Eaton, D. D., expects late Dr. H. H. Tucker Coming now to the students, of to visit Florida at some time during not well understand it. He is getting course the character of the individual the winter, so he informs this writer. From the interesting notes in the toward the middle of the book, while is largely beyond the control of any He and his Recorder are favorites in

prices are encouraging.

Rev. L. D. Geiger, of Ocala, Las opened the winter campaign with vigor. Most of his people have re schools have contributed \$6 060 91, turned from their summer wanderings, making \$94 262.96 and all the money and he is preaching to greatly im. was not reposted. proved congregations.

The Baptists of Georgia have made Alabama has done something in this line, as well as many other states Such people are very desirable in these parts, and one hopes they will con tinue to come.

It is not regarded a sin in Florida for a preacher to own an orange grove. A friend pointed out two groves to me last week and said "They are both owned by preachers." Do you permit them to own furnaces

and cotton plantations in Alabama? The Kissimmee Baptists are a wideawake folk, and are greatly interested in the prosperity of their church, and in the happiness and welfare of their pastor and family, who have recently come to them from Oxford, Miss. The work moves off nicely.

G. W. GARDNER. Kissimmee, Fla.

A Sad Accident. Our town and community have only

in part recovered from the shock caused by the tragic death of Miss Maggie Mosely, on last Friday night. the daughter of Bro. Frank Mosely, who is the senior deacon of Provi dence church, and a pupil in Prof.

At the noon hour on last Friday, she and a companion were at some distance from the academy building reciting to each other a lesson for the the Foreign Mission Board. We are ing rail, her clothing took fire, and breaking away from her companion, she ran toward the house, and in a moment was wrapt in flames.

The larger boys and girls of the school most heroically sought to rescue her, but she was fstally burned. The sympathizing teacher and a physician her to her boarding place. Her pa rents and family were sent for, loving hearts and gentle hands did all that could be done, but it pleased God to speedily release her, and about ten o'clock Friday night, lo! the day did

break, and there was no more pain. About one year ago she publicly declared her faith in Jesus, and was baptized into the fellowship of Orrville Baptist church. Her Christian lifealas, so short! was worthy, and its end was peace. She was a general fa vorite at school, which deeply laments her death. To her grief-stricken pa rents, now growing old, to sister and people occupied a portion of their brothers, we say, you weep, you must needs weep, but it is not hopeless sorrow, for, with Maggie, it is well.

Orrville, Nov. 28

I AM deeply grateful to the many brethren and the papers who have spoken so kindly of my connection with the paper. This acknowledgment will be sufficient, without pub lishing their kind words in the paper. W. B. C.

I A WHITE

About the Baptist Orphanage.

1. It is very important that all our people help to pay for the home which has just been purchased in Evergreen. For current expenses, repairs, furnish ing and the first payment we are obliged to have \$2 500 by Dec 31st. 2. When you send a box of cloth

ing or bedding, be sure to send the value of your donation to the secreta-3 In sending checks, money or-

make them payable simply to Ino. W. | been disturbed. 4. Don't be worried if you don't

BAMA BEPTIST. I don't like to ask death, it is supposed by falling asleep for more space than it requires to and the paper taking fire from the mention the receipts of cash contribu. candle. The six children we have attending the academy are getting along well.

The teaching in the Home has nec- and expressed great thankfulness for essarily been irregular, but still one of the kindness of people outside during our boys who didn't know his letters their affliction has advanced sufficiently to start to the academy Monday morning. INO. W. STEWART.

Nov. 28, 1893. Religious Notes.

uture as in the past, in 90 years there will be 260,000,000 Christians there.

hurches in Mitchell and adjoining counties in Georgia, with the name of Tucker association, in honor of the

Rev. B. G. Womack proposes to meet a class of country and village preachers at Ackerman, Miss, and deliver a free course of lectures on sermon structure and some fundament-Notwithstanding the injury done al doctrines. The town will board

There are 12 Baptist churches in the Columbia association of Washington City. At the recent session of the association it was reported they have 4 036 members, who have con tributed \$88 201 75, and the Sunday-

News Items.

Jesse R. Jones, a cit zen of Chilton.

A large part of Coosa county coton is sold at Syllacauga.

Secretary of War Lamont thinks we will have no more Indian wars.

Butler county farmers have more meat hogs than for many years past. M C Kiser, a prominent and lib. eral Baptist merchant of Atlanta, is

A telephone line is in operation from Boston to Milwaukee, 1 300

U. S. Senator Bate, of Tennessee, owns a large body of land in north

The fine old residence of Mrs Laz arus B Parker, in Autauga, burned last week. The new unfinished residence of

McQueen Smith, at Prattville, burned ast week. A German has bought 100 acres near Anniston which he will devote

to a vineyard. There is a general strike on the great Lehigh Valley railroad in Pennsylvania.

There was \$12,000 worth of cedar imber in the lumber yard at Hart selle last week.

a little, possibly on occcunt of "hogkilling" in the South. A French company has bought \$100 000 worth of timber lands in

Meat and lard have fallen in price

Ouachita parish, Louisiana. Congress convened on Monday. It s thought that a bill reducing the tariff will be passed before much else

s done. The town of Jasper, Walker county, was in great part consumed by fire on the 28th. There was a little insurance.

Two bicyclists recently passed through Rockford, Coosa county, on the way from Michigan to D. Funic't, Fla., on their wheels. Mr. J H Kornegay, of Hale coun-

ty, has killed thus far this season 5 000 pounds of pork, and made 1,600 pounds of lard. A family of negroes named Bush

has been arrested at Alexandria, Talladega county, on the charge of burnng stabler, barns, &c. Secretary Herbert has appointed

his son in-law Benj. Micou of Anniston, chief clerk in the navy departnent; the salary is \$2 500

The newspapers publish numerous accounts of large hogs, from which it appears that our farmers are learning to raise their own meat.

The News says that when a fire occurs in Decatur, it is common for the question to be asked. Who do you suppose applied the match? Bad state

The railroad has been completed rom the Midland railroad to Abbeville, and there was a jubilee over the important event. There is a telegraph line also. Joel Hayden, formerly a millionaire

proker on Wall street, has been arrested for paying his board with a worthless check. His losses begun with the Johnstown flood. Troy had a destructive fire recent y. Soon all the old wooden stores

and offices in our towns will end in smoke and ashes, and then fires will A New York capitalist, who is interested in the South, expresses the opinion that this section has better rospects immediately before it than

it has had since 1800. Albert Huffman, a young man, was cleaning out a well on the Whetstone place, near Autaugaville, when the rope broke, a bucket of mud fell on him, and he died in a few hours

The Tennessee supreme court has declared the appointment of women to the office of magistrate or notary public to be unconstitutional. The ders or other papers to be paid here, lady officers in Alabama have not

F. M. Frederickson, president of the Vine Hill Lumber Company near Selma, laid in bed and read by the see your box receipted for in ALA- light of a candle; he was burned to

Yellow fever at Brunswick is declared at an end, and the quarantine has been abolished. Those who remained in the city held a meeting

Rev. Mr. Powers, Methodist, in Monroe county, said that throughout his entire charge, he knew of but perhaps half a doz-n heads of families, members of his church, who do not own their homes and support their

For Over Fifty Years MRS WINSLOW & SOOTHING SYNUP has been

There is no greater blockhead than the one whose mistakes never teach him any

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hope in Christ and for prayer. One house, every reader of the BAPTIST.

Montgomery Churches.

ed at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Morn- men were not satisfied with the maning text, John 435. Evening text, agement of the older men. Dr. Mcure a man's religion by the length of his Mark 16:16 Pastor announced that Vickers had this in mind while he he would preach every night spoke. He said: "Young men, listen at 7:30 until further notice. He to an old man talk. Beware of divishaving had placed in his hands by an East felt that the church would be greatly ion. Remember the division of Israel India missionary the formula of a simple revived, and many souls be converted and what came of it. The young the Montgomery association, and Shi nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Ca unto Christ. The pastor has great tarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung faith that much good will be done, men and following their counsel, diaway. I shall try, with the help of and the Master greatly glorified. He vided Israel and set up the golden God, to discharge my duties faithful plaints, af er having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suf-

others to do something.

from. What did your school do the people with white skins who are more ast associational year? W. B. C.

GALLION, NOV. 21st. Dear Bro Crumpton: Enclosed you will find a post office money order for twelve dollars, the contribution of my Sunday school class, pupils and teacher, to the proposed Japanese Chapel Fund -The Kate Collins Memorial Chapel.

As this little amount has a history you might perhaps be interested in knowing it. In the early spring, I gave to each one of the eight boys and girls of my class, ten cents, requesting and I consider the poison permanently driven them to invest it and try to make en from my blood. I indorse it as the best pore. We have not been blessed with good crops this year, but we have been blessed spiritually, and we With Christian sympathy,

Yours truly,

MRS. C. W. COLLINS P. S. The girls made and sold can dy, aprons, and bonnets; the boys sold vegetables, lemonade, chickens, &c, and at the close of the school they handed me \$8,-the investment increased ten-fold. They chose the object to which to devote the money. It gives me great pleasure to add hat six of my class united with the church last summer, and I hope they will be heard from again.

hand. We desire to make the occasion one of enjoyment to the inmates of this Hospital, and therefore ask you to open your heart and purse and friends, here resident, or for the gen eral fund; and will you draw the attenion of others interested, to this card Anything in way of extra wearing apparel, money, books, newspapers, pictures, fruit, nuts, confectionaries, etc., will make suitable and apprecia ted gifts.

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J. T. SEARCY, M. D , Sup't. Trip Notes.

By invitation I was present one day at the colored convention at Eufaula. The attendance was good. They act ed very much like the white Baptists -they talked much. Sometimes they

all wanted to speak at once. There seemed to be some trouble from all points within two hundred about the Selma University. A speaker, the day before, had said the colored Baptists of the state were not rallying to the support of the school per mile to be of three days limit as they ought because the Home Mis Coupons will be printed in all tickets sion Society of the North had it in charge. This was replied to by Bro. Booth in a sweet spirited, tender speech, but it seemed not to satisfy the malcontents. Brethren Murdock and McVickers, the former being su perintendent of the missionary depart ment of the Home Mission Society, and the latter of the educational, were present. The following are a few of the things these brethren said:

Dr Murdock: The missionary work haps be cheaper than the above.

Augusta. Carlton Hillyre Chm'n Trans Committee.

The results. There have day until Friday. Bro. Lowery is been men who have been so ungrate very much admired among us. The full and thoughtless as to say the socie-church was revived and built up. There is a mething wrong with our ty was a white man's society, and the There have been thirteen additions to

them are here [a voice "Yes, they are | be baptized next second Sunday. here"] but if they are, I want you to Your humble servant and family Southside-Dr. H. M. Wharton hear me now, and give me a hearty contemplate joining the Helena Bappreached a most impressive and ten- amen to this: I say such men ought to that church at the next meeting. I

used for children teething, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoza. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The continues the meeting in his liberal now with their means to help all my churches this year; and notreceived for baptism Adjourned to A question was asked, "Are the Acts 16:34. T. Hale continues the meeting in his liberal now with their means to help all my churches this year; and not the funeral services. church, preaching himself each night. the colored people as formerly?" Dr. | withstanding the cry of hard times, | Prayer is requested for the work from Mc. replied, "I must say they are a collections have been good. little discouraged after thirty years of

There had been some talk of a di-West Montgomery-Pastor preach- vision of the convention. The young a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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> into Georgia \$555,000. Nearly all of will do this? Besides Tallassee, I am it came from poor white people who gave it because they are interested in the colored people. The colored people of Georgia have paid in the same time only \$8 ooo"

with rolls of fat on the back of his neck almost as big as your arm, who is secretary of the U S. Foreign Mission Society, in announcing himself told this anecdote: "A darkey prayed for the Lord to send him a turkey, but no turkey came; then he thought he had put his prayer in a wrong form, so he prayed the Lord to send him after the turkey, and the turkey was there the

next morning." If the colored people will be will ing to heed the counsel of such men The following card from Dr. J T. as Pattiford, Tyler, Booth, McAlpine Searcy, superintendent of the Insane and others, who are wise, conserva Hospital at Tuskaloosa, explains it tive men, they will make progress. I am more than ever convinced that The Christmas holidays are close at our Southern white people must help them more in the way of counsel

I am persuaded that our Northern brethren have made a mistake ir not contribute something for individual depending more upon the Southern congregations of Methodists and Bap whites to aid them in this important tists Our church was made to rework. We haven't their money to give, but we have a knowledge of the ne nation to take up their cross and be gro character which they haven't. I baptized with those who have come believe the brethren North will come over the line, on the second Sabbath to see this after a little. They are too in December. That is Bro. B. H. far removed from the home of the ne Alabama Bryce Insane Hospital, Tus gro, and too little acquainted with the to give Bro Crumpton up. The kaloosa, pre-paid, on or before the true inwardness of his character, to church called him to continue with 20th December, and when intended manage missionary work among them us, but he decided it was best to de

Some Letters from the Brethren.

Reference to my name in the last issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST causes me to break a long silence. I have dislike very much to tell a sad story The greatest trial of my life was hav- ly. It is this: "Will your Board furnproving-sufficiently improved to par- yours?" I have invariably answered, tially resume work. Am preaching No. And have given several reasons. twice a month at Shelby. How I long to be back fully into the active only to poor mission schools unable service of my blessed Master. Per- to pay for it, or to new schools to help haps I will be some day. As I read them start. the Baptist week after week, and 2. It we have literature to give away hear reports of the brethren actively at work on the field, it increases my desire to be side by side with them in the glorious work. While I have felt we do not think this is a business t on and retirement as in my active not do it at all service. O what comfo t there is in the Christian religion! "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and let all that is wi hin me bless his holy name." 1 feel like extending my hand to all the brethren on the field and bidding them Gid speed. May the Lord abundantly bless all of your labors, my dear brethren. C. W O'HARA

Columbiana

Dear Baptist: I have moved from faith it we stop rejoicing in the Lord colored people ought to have nothing the church this year, 8 by letter and whenever our sky begins to cloud up. to do with it. I don't know if any of 5 by experience; three of them are to

der sermon at 11 o'clock. A large be ashamed of themselves " And the hope my pedo brethren will not con- daughters, two brothers and a host of number came forward to express a amen that followed fairly shook the clude that my litt'e children will join friends to mourn his loss. He was -only such as believe and rejoice.

Success to the BAPTIST

JAMES D MARTIN

Please change the address of my paper from Central to Buyck, as I have moved to this point, where I am

My work in the pastorate this year is my first work as undershepherd, and although my churches, (Bethany, in away, I shall try, with the help of once, and I find at both places a few you tear down anything, be sure you consecrated burden bearers ready to have the building ready to put up. help me God bless the noble little work! Pastors cannot get along without them. I like the BAPTIST, and

C. J BENTLEY Congregations small on Lay last visit to Tallassee, owing to la grip, or se vere colds, with which nearly every family was sfil cted I took charge life. I never could find anything to do it good of this church the first Sunday in October. On that day I preached the funeral of sister Sarah Langley, aged thirty four years She died in the faith after but a short illness. She her loss. In the evening I baptised sister Gray. On the last visit we agreed to take up a collection at our next fourth Sunday meeting for the terested two weeks in your people?' Orphan's Home We intend it as a The Home Mission Society has paid | Christmas gift How many churches serving Mt Hebron Central Institute and Good Hope I have nothing to complain of in my field of labor

> J M JOHNSON. Dexter, E more county.

I suppose your readers are inter-A great big darkey, as black as night, ested in the movements of Bro. W. D Gay, since reading so many letters giving interesting accounts of his journey around the world.

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Bro Gay preached for us last Sun day, and our church protracted the meeting until Thursday evening. At 11 o'clock he preached an able sermon on Thanksgiving to the united others express a desire and determi Crumpton's day, and closes his work as pastor of our church. We regret cline. Bro. Bell is our assistant pastor, and our church has called him to serve us next year. Georgiana, Dec. 2.

A Card from Secretary Bell.

Dear Bro. Editor: I ask space for not been communicative because I a public answer to a question that has come to me from various sources lateish one quarter's literature free to Suning to give up my work—the ministry. day schools which take other litera-I am thankful to say that I am im- ture, if they will agree to change to r We do not give literature to schools that can pay for it; we give

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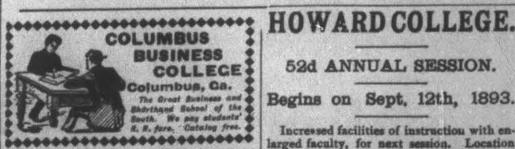
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What Tennesseans and Alabamians The Teacher's Preparation for the

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things to his pupils.

their Savior.

should be made a chord in a great

network of chords binding the pupil

stronger and yet stronger to Christ

a brighter conception of it?

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this 5th Sunday organization is to cre ate in the people in general a greater interest, to awaken in all Sabbath work, and to encourage teachers to Prof. A. M. Burney, Gallatin: do more efficient teaching. It is a "Speaking from experience, I have no hesitancy in saying that the Electropoise possesses great curative powers."

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Since the end of this organization have used the Electropoise for over is the improvement of Sabbath schools, two years, and would not take \$500 let us see for a moment what the end of Sabbath-schools is. To work effi-Travis Winham, Nashville: "I con- ciently and usefully, we must undersider it the greatest medical discovery stand clearly what we are working for. In proportion as an end is seen dimly and unsteadily, our action will

stir up their own, which God has giv

but to touch inward springs of action;

school, is that they will fall into a

course of mechanical lesson hearing

that makes religion a kind of lifeless

tradition and not a living reality and

a quickening power. They ought to

awaken the soul to a clear, cherished

perception of the reality, truth, and

What I have said indicates the

relation that should be sustained be-

tween the teacher and the pupil. He

should regard the child always as a

rational being and not as a piece of

the hands of the artist and the feet of

swine. He should have faith in him,

faith in his capacity for improvement,

faith in the greatness of his nature

especially as fitted for religion, faith

in his powers that lie folded like the

petals of the beautiful magnolia bud

In a few years the child will be the

duties of life, will assume grave re

All thetpowers of his endless being. Il the powers which he is to put forth n life, are within him. He is worthy

of the teacher's intensest interest and

abbath-school class.

lation of teacher to pupil.

ies perhaps at the head of

granduer of religion.

energy will be wasted. The great aim of the Sabbath-school bring his understanding, conscience, and heart into earnest, vigorous activ ity, and prepare the soil for the germs fasten upon him. But a mere cate away by erroneous ideas. of spiritual life to be implanted by the divine Sower. Inward life, force, no life and of course giving none. build up in all our teaching, especially religious teaching. The Sabbath-school is an educational in eyes, bound up with real life I do stitution of the highest order and the greatest magnitude. Its pupil, while receptive, is not an empty jar always standing with mouth open to receive whatever may be poured in. He is a there to assist the student in prepar rational, moral being, and his educa tion should awaken in him a rational, rather than the body of the lesson. moral energy and lead him to a freer choice of right from wrong and a readier recognition of truth and duty He is not unthinking matter, but is a

The question How to teach? deterlies present a short passage of Scrip living, thinking being. In the Sun day-school we ought not to try to stamp our minds on the young, but to en them; not to make them see with our eyes, but look inquiringly and steadily with their own eyes; not to give them a definite amount of knowledge, but to inspire a fervent love of truth; not to form an outward routine,

to say something on the methods of with every vice back of these desiranot to burden the memory, but to Sunday school teaching.

quicken and strengthen the power of Mrs. Delia R. Milsaps, Isbell: "I good so much as to help them to see properly often causes a teacher pro- er's heart to see her child elevated to to be less successful than another of bition, yet there is not a woman in and feel his love in all that he does in and around them; not to tell them of the divinity of Christ so much as to uer and supernaturalness of his character, emulate his life, and lean ipon him, who is able to bear them all up. The great danger of Sabbath

One of the most valuable charac sonality, that intuitively impresses it- cannot be so entirely perverted by It's the prescription of a physician self upon the class, and wins and holds worldiness as to urge a repellant marten (eel timid and constrained in their bined and the world can join with the that their attainments are not suffi married well. ciently extended and systematic But let me say to such a one, that if you clay susceptible to impressions from class, and believe in the importance by mob violence to break up peace and grandeur of your work, you need able meetings held by a secret organ love for them, by your faith in them for what occurred. But right here in man, will take on himself the arduous them and towards your work.

work. Do not be satisfied with un- secure a hall in which so speak on he family, perhaps at the head of the derstanding the lesson, but show that Romanism. Proprietors of pul you feel the truth; the power of it Throw your whole soul into the pre

I visited Calvary Baptist Sunday school in Washington City last sum But my subject is not the end and mer, and found there a man, an ordina place, threw stones at the speaker, aim of Sabbath school, nor yet the re- ry man, a government clerk teaching a hissed and threatened, and finally tol class of 100 young men-young law-What I have said by way of intro- yers, young doctors, clerks—the hard with menaces of danger. The police duction, I have said with the hope of showing that the Sabbath-school is showing that the Sabbath-school is not a mere automatic machine that starts to running like clock work at the Superintendent's tap of the bell; nor is it an institution to keep chil dren out of mischief on Sunday morning; but that it is an educating instituter, but with immortal minds charged into their lives the practical, uplifting

with powers, capable of knowing and truths of God's Word. loving the good and true and beauti-ful, and having a conscience to take your work to the minds of your class the side of duty.

The Teacher's preparation should guage of common life, and use illustrations familiar to them. This was thorough preparation of the lesson and an equally thorough preparation for the lesson,—a knowing what to teach and a knowing how to teach,—and if there is a preponderance of importance to be attached to either of these, I believe it is to the latter. A hurried glance at the text of the lesson and a few moments' study of the questions are entitled to religious his erty and they have it. They are country. Catholics are entitled to religious his erty and they have it. They are permitted to have their secret societies and hold their own meetings. This much they are not willing for others to enjoy. Their blunders are the best arguments against their intolerance—

Coultivate the power of description.

A story well told and in which the

ons and their answers will not suf- A story well told, and in which the

only, falls far short of the mark of attention and carries a truth I thest duty and expectations of his pupils into the soul. It is better to get the The text and the context of the lesson attention by a harmless irrelevant stoshould be carefully and thoroughly ry than by a harsh look or word of

studied by the aid of maps, historical reproof. references, exposito y notes, and oth-A few weeks ago a good brother, whose "hair is white, but not with It it is in the New Testament we years, nor grew it white in a single sh u'd never lese sight of Christ; if night, as men have done from sudden it is in the Old Testament, we should keep constantly before us his coming, and the glorious advantages of the ly and seemed to have their attention new over the old dispensation. The the calm, placid, indifferent look upon great study of the teacher should be their faces indicated unresponsive Christ, that he may learn of his spirit, hearts; and told him plainly that his may draw nearer and nearer to him, most important truth was not sinking may learn the great purpose of his deep enough. Suddenly his face coming, the boundless love of his broke into a smile and he told them great heart, -and teach all these of a glorious rabbit hunt he had last Christmas, with negroes, and dogs, the country in which he lived, the successful rabbit hunt. It struck the scription and example. he moved, and the state of society tention and won a responsive counte liever to the church to depend on, and surrounding him, not for the sake of nance, but illustrated in a forcible express his previous relation to Christ. this knowledge merely, but for the way a strong point of Christian duty. 3 We have always stood for the purpose of bringing us nearer to Seize on the strong points of the absolute separation of church and Christ, of revealing his spirit and lesson and drive them home to their state, and have done much to secure character, and of letting us into the hearts, and fix there the grand princi- the freedom for America and the

pupils some definite conception of Speak of religion, of duty, as some quent persecutions and unpopular Jesus, how he looked as he moved thing real, just as you speak of the in doctrine, we have multiplied more about among his people with infinite | terests of this life. Do not speak as | rapidly than any other body of Chriscompassion and tenderness, and have if you were repeating words of tradi tians in America. ing given them some definite concep tion, but as if you were talking of 5 We have a polity analogous to tion, get them to love him, emulate things which you have seen and that of our republic, and therefore his life, trust him, and accept him as known. Nothing attracts old and adapted to win increasing favor of young more than a tone of reality loyal Americans. The teacher ought to study the Speak to them of God as a real being, 6 We hold to a freedom of indi lesson that he may get and give the of heaven as a real state, of Christ as vidual interpretation and opinion, spirit of it to his pupils and make a real personal Savior, of duly as a which makes us capable of unlimited some application of it to their lives real obligation. Let them see that expansion with the expansion of the that will quicken their powers of you regard Christianity as intended land in which we live. thought, exalt their aspirations, and to bear on real common life, that you 7 We hold a principle which limits make them better. It is by no means expect every principle that you teach and safeguards this individual free most important that every dark pas- to be acted out, to be made a rule in dom-a freedom of stability-the prin sage in the lesson should be elucida the affairs of every day. ted, but rather that every lesson So teach, and you will not teach in to Christ -Dr. H. A Strong

Mother's Desire.

And, my teaching friend, how can It is a mother's desire to have her this be done if you adhere closely to the questions of the text, reading them | daughter marry well, and it is from coldly and indifferently, and receiv- this that the false impression has ing the answers without any remark arisen that all women with daughters upon them to drive home the truth have mercenary motives and can see and awaken the mind of the child to nothing in a man unless he is blessed with more than the ordinary share of The oily quality of the feathers is act Questions, skillfully put, have their this world's goods. This, like many ed upon by exposure to a hot sun, value, and are necessary to good other hasty conclusions, is all wrong teaching. They should turn the mind Those so ready to judge the mother inward to the child's own experience should first discover what "to marry and consciousness and draw out from well" means to her before they attrib obtain. But there should be frequent his soul the truth which you wish to ute wrong motives and are carried

chism is a cold, dead skeleton, having It is only natural that a mother should wish for her daughter the Such a thing can only make religion | brightest and best that life contains | morning to get boots and shoes fitted. repulsive to children, who demand Money does not always bring happi. In the latter part of the day the feet that truth should be set before their ness, but the lack of it is embarrass are at their maximum size. Activity not think the questions printed with trouble. Therefore why should not If people would remember this rule, each lesson were ever intended by the a woman hope that when her child there would not be so many comauthors to be followed verbatim by marries it will be to some one who plaints of shoes when worn being the teachers, but that they were placed can provide her with the comforts of tight, which when fitted seemed so life and exempt her from the perplex | comfortable. ing the lesson; as an outline guide ing difficulties that the necessary prac tice of rigid economy entails.

The majority of mothers are unselfmands our attention far more than the | ish to the last degree, and it is thought question What to teach? Our quarter of their daughter's own happiness that makes them careful and anxious reture each Sunday, and it does not garding their choice of a husband take very long to find out what we To marry well means to them to have to teach, but to know our pupils' secure a man who is moderately well minds, and find out how to teach the off and whose character and business esson so as to quicken thought for ability are above reproach. To marry Christ, is a matter that calls for far well is to win a gentle, considerate more than a half hour between Sun- and loving husband, bleased with sufday's breakfast and the hour for Sun- ficient means to smooth over the rough places in the journey of life. It Surely my subject will permit me does not mean to gain wealth or title

Lack of ability to present a lesson It is gratifying, of course, to a moth He knows much, but he does not or aspiring she may be, who would heart. The same truth that attracts piness in order to reach the goal of her to their sex. from one man's lips repels from an | social desires. All the talk about mer cenary mothers is entirely too severe for a mother is a mother in whatever teristics in a teacher is a strong per- sphere she lives, and the mother's love their attention. Such a God given riage upon her daughter for the sake power in a teacher is worth far more of money or honor; yet it is far m re than a profound knowledge of logical gratifying and materially so when love and theological systems. Persons of and money can be judiciously com efforts at instruction, because they feel mother in declaring that her child has

A few weeks ago the Catholics of have this unconscious hold upon your Kansas City made repeated attempts not tear for your results. If you have ization of a political character. The not this personal influence, seek to es | secular press treated the matter light tablish a strong moral influence over by, and sought to leave the impression them by your interest in them, by your that Romanists were not accountable They will watch your countenance St. Louis we have had further proof closely, and read your feelings towards of Romish hostility to free and fair speech. Ex-priest Slattery was op Show a deep, strong interest in your posed at every point in his efforts to opened their doors to him. When at last he succeeded, an angry mob of roughs-the sort of crowd that Romanism can raise-surrounded the tion of the grandest conception; that them and questioned them and drew the teacher deals not with lifeless mat. them on the lesson, and drove haps more singular is that in the conference which secured quiet, the police represented the Romanists; at least, the Romanists were not present. though they accepted and adhered to the terms made by the police under circumstances which make it certain that there was an understanding among them. This is a free country. Catholics are entitled to religious lib

tions and their answers will not sulface, and the teacher who makes this most important particulars are brought kind of preparation, and this kind out in a strong light, often wins the hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it. Hood's Cures.

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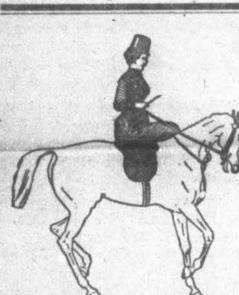
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This one secret through those years Grandma kept from all apart, Hallowed by her lonely tears And the breaking of her heart; While each year that sped away Seemed to her but yesterday.

So the homely little slate

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