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Bishop Galloway is right in saying:

things, but above all the power of go tense if properly used Many there policy of isolation is unscriptural, even they turned away from the doctrines ing out of one's selt and seeing and fore favor this movement, both for its if it is Baptis ic. Also co operation is appreciating whatever is noble and lov- negative good, in warding off this im essential to the highest success. To ganized a church; now the mighty age or sex, it is the church; and, how \$300 gold. ing in another man -Thos Hughes. peoding evil; and its positive good, in oppose federation is practically to op Roman Catholic Establishment.

Bro. McConnell of the Home Board, life declares that the Baptists of the South That there is great need for the bet- federation, only a short while ago op be trained to do in the twentieth cent have reasons for deepest gratitude to ter training and education of the posed the movement in toto There ury. God for placing in their hands the youth by our churches none will deny. fore human nature, the Word of God, millions of colored people to be That it is the duty of the local church and the attainment of success combrought to Christ We do not have to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, it is no small task, and makes to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, it is no small task, and makes to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, it is no small task, and makes to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, it is no small task, and makes to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, it is no small task, and makes to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, it is no small task, and makes to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, it is no small task, and makes to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, it is no small task, and makes to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, it is no small task, and makes to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, it is no small task, and makes to supply this need, the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, and the principles of bine to render tederation imperative ren, and the principles of bine to render tederation imperative render tederation imperative render tederation render teder What are you doing for these at your This is an effort to get the churches to People's Union of America has the

went to see a colored Baptist preacher not overthrow it in Louisiana bap ze in a stream. She It is true some brethren have raised the Alabama Baptist Convention. heard what he said and witnessed the the old cry, which attended the introordinance. She was led to read the B.ble. Soon she was converted and called upon that colored preacher to Baptist usage. It would not be ungood woman is now greatly concern

called the Empire State of the South; and practice. There certainly cannot by the fields of cotton that lie spread be any heresy where there is no faith, by the fields of cotton that lie spread be any heresy where there is no faith, ity, prosecute it wisely, and put into the block of carnality off, that the work according to their ability. It idea as to the expense of living here, they gave liberally. The church has ed people, and all the more, be some fine material in it, and is exert—with all their faults, they have will shade the entrance to your hum- for orthodoxy anywhere in the Baptist stage, since the perfect brethren have man; that we shall get the stuff which generated people. in; by the heavens and earth, in the | cause "ye did it not." presence of these witnesses, I pro

delphia Ledger. doubt with regard to the large number are not true, while most of the latter of J ws returning to reside in Pales- believe and practice nothing. I leave tine, and especially in Jerusalem Re- the reader to judge whether we have ports have indicated that the country any right to throw stones In this was rapidly filling up with these peo | young people's work there is in some ple from all parts of Europe, with a Southern brethren a fear that the prospect of its soon becoming some. Northern brethren will educate their what like it was in its early days But young folks in some things which are the Rev. Selah Merrill, who has given not true, while many of the Northern special attention to the subject, our brethren fear that we will not educate Consul General in Jerusalem for a ours at all Of one thing I am thordezen years past, is reported as saying oughly convinced, that Baptist usage that there are not in all Palestire permits us to be very imperfect and more than forty two thousand Jews, and in Jerusalem not more than twen- ship. But this same Baptist usage ty-five thousand. The Western Re gives a collateral privilege of continucorder says: "Brethren who saw the ally striving to do and be better than speedy fulfilment of prophecy in the we are. It is not baptistic to oppose rapid gathering of Jews in Palestine things because they are not perfect. will have to revise some of their ser- But it is thoroughly so to endeavor to mons."

mainder of an appropriation of \$135 - imperfect and sets himself to its im-000 was expended in putting them up | provement. and distributing them. It never could This movement is, as yet, in its imhave entered the minds of those who perfect stage, but is growing and imfirst sanctioned appropriations of pub proving as the days go by. That some each particle is held in subjection; L t us use the blessed Word as our lic money for the purchase of new and | brethren are too pure in faith and | with us it is the individual which co | text book, and without hesitation or | which is apt to grow mouldy and improved varieties of seeds for gratu practice to be contaminated by co- operate to form the mass. They must doubts Let all learn that God, stenchful at least to the nostrils of itous distribution that from this would grow large appropriations for the purt there seems no room to doubt These while we, like a river, flow on of our out of darkness, hath shined in our tresh every morning. chase and dis r bution by members of brethren, so thank'ul that they are own accord, ever increasing until we hearts, to give the light of the knowl congress of ordinary seeds, bulbs and not as other men, will hardly find cuttings which are common in all the congenial companionship until they states and territories and everywhere reach heaven, and join the angels in us, they run off into a side channel honest pride, and elequently tell how easily attainable at low prices In their faultless service before the and evaporate while the rest go on vessels, that the excellency of the each state an agricultural experiment throne They are doomed to perpet their way rejoicing. Therefore the power may be of God, and not of us." station has been established. These ual isolation in the earth, because of form which this co-operation must Let a I learn that salvation is of grace, be done, but in the war in which we stations, by their very character and the imperfections of their brethren in take cannot be dictated by any man, and not of works. Let all learn that name, are the proper agencies to ex all their plans and operations We do or set of men. The current itself will the gospel is the power of God unto periment with and test new varieties not expect them to lend a helping cut its own channel. Let us put our salvation to every one that believeth heads, and yet this indiscriminate hand in this work, for they must keep heads and hearts together in this move. Let all learn that except a man be born and wasteful distribution by legislation themselves unspotted from the world, ment and with loyalty to God and of the Spirit, he cannot see the king and legislators continues, answering no purpose unless it be to remind con purpose unless it be to remind con legislators. Let all learn that there is one baptism. Let buried earthly hopes and loves, and legislators continues, answering and stand guard over the faith once for all delivered to the saints (i.e. 10 buried earthly hopes and loves, and legislators continues, answering and stand guard over the faith once for all delivered to the saints (i.e. 10 buried earthly hopes and loves, and stituents that their representatives are themselves). While we greatly de dom. willing to remember them with gratui ties at sublic cost. Under the sanc tion of existing legislation, there was sent out from the agricultural department during the last fiscal year enough.

So like the poor demoniac of Gadara, plore the impossibility of having the they wander among the tombs, and help of these more perfect and orthout them to forge to the front, and help of these more perfect and orthout them and only of believers. Let all learn they wander among the tombs, and help of these more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse that "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, to reproof, for correction, the bishop of Selma.

There is a strange custom among future. There is however, a helpful these good people. When O tober the some even suggest that he will eclipse they wander among the tombs, and help of these more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse they wander among the tombs, and help of these more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse they wander among the tombs, and help of these more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse the more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse the more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse the more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse the more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse the more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse the more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse the more perfect and orthout them some even suggest that he will eclipse them some even suggest that he will eclipse them some even suggest that he will even the some even suggest that he will even them some ev of cabbage seed to plant 19 200 acres of land, a sufficient quantity of beans of land, a sufficient quantity of land, a sufficient quanti to plant 4 000 acres, beet seed enough to plant 2 500 acres, sweet corn enough to plant 7 800 acres, sweet corn enough to plant 7 800 acres, sufficient enough to plant 8 8 acres enough to plant 9 000 acres enou cucumber seed to cover 2,025 acres with vines, and enough muskmelon and watermelon seed to plant 2 675

The total quantity of flavor of these for mutual neight ists and Campbellites were not heard of Christ. All need such knowledge ists and Campbellites were not heard of Christ. All need such knowledge of Until nearly 1800 years after Christ's How shall we obtain such information?

The total quantity of flavor of the church of Christ. All need such knowledge of Until nearly 1800 years after Christ's death. They are hardly old enough to the manual of the church of Christ. All need such knowledge of Until nearly 1800 years after Christ's death. They are hardly old enough to the church of Christ. All need such knowledge of Until nearly 1800 years after Christ's death. They are hardly old enough to the church of Christ. All need such knowledge of Until nearly 1800 years after Christ's death. They are hardly old enough to the church of Christ. All need such knowledge of Until nearly 1800 years after Christ's death. They are hardly old enough to the church of the name of it Ebenezer, saying, ists and Campbellites were not heard of Until nearly 1800 years after Christ's death. They are hardly old enough to the church of the name of the name of the church of the name of the church of the name of the name of the church of the name of the church of the name of t and watermeion seed to plant a 575 acres The total quantity of flower and vegetable seeds thus distributed was contained in more than 9 000 coop packages and they were sufficient it planted, to cover \$9 596 actes of these facts that enormous expenditure without legitimate returns of benefit ought to be abolished.—

The working Bees are composed of the first Baptist—John the study of God's Word, and attendance up in the preaching of their officer size that time, and they are hardly old enough to be out of knee pants. Christ was baptist—John the study of God's Word, and attendance up in the preaching of the ways our folks have old down aught in one-planted, to cover \$9 596 actes of land.

In view of these facts that enormous expenditure without legitimate returns of benefit ought to be abolished.—

President's Message.

We do well to look back all along the with Lord our God'has led us, that our hearts may be moved to their officer sales. Thus the study of God's Word, and attendance up in the study of God's Word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's word, and attendance up in the study of God's appointed by the first Baptist—and was therefore a Baptist in the ways our folks have of down aught in the study of God's appointed by the first Baptist—and was therefore a Baptist.

And there have been Baptists in the ways our folks have of down aught in the study of God's appointed many been over their officer sale with the study of God's appointed by the first Baptist—and was therefore a Baptist and the ways our folks have of their officer sale with the study of God

Societies in the South.

taken place in the Young People's So- wise federation. There are two quescieties in the South. They have been | tions which will bring the matter bemade entirely subsidiary to the local fore us as it now exists.

A wealthy French Catholic lady do their divinely appointed work same warrant for its existence as the American Baptist Education Society,

One of the distinguishing character- follows: nounce you man and wife "-Phila- istics between Northern and Southern Baptists is that many of the former be-We have, several times, expressed lieve and practice some things which still be in full denominational fellow. to confess himself heretical, because

ness and efficiency, and in time will Great transformations have recently | doubtless be able to bring them into | Breihren of the Conference:

churches, as Baptist principles and polity require. Also the functions of these societies have been changed. The time was when they expended themselves in fun, toolishness and frolic; but now they have a serious and important mission in church life. At this writing the movement may be described as an effort to inducate. described as an effort to induce size churches to provide under their own auspices for the adequate education and training of the youth for Christian service. These wholesome trans-

formations are due, in the main, to selves as having apprehended that for the American Baptist Young People's which they were apprehended of young people is very important, and Union. Let us give credit to whom Christ can afford to separate them will be fraught with the gravest recredit is due. This move was inaug-urated by the more loyal Baptists of We cannot afford to build a Chinese Our young peop'e may be so trained Bishop Galloway is right in saying:

\*Mothing is more contemptible than the sentiment that canonizes the man who goes as a missionary to Africa, and os resezes the other man who preaches the gospel to the negroes in our own country."

Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many.

the Southern Baptist Convention or

baptize her. She became a member of natural to expect these same brethren, same reason injury would be done to young members, I apprehend that we same ground. These brethren, who &c , at the smallest cos; extend the ate the truth.

seem so much afraid of doing some work to other churches not now en Thus it is that we have hope that ONE WAY TO MARRY -A new form thing wrong that they prefer to do gaged in it; and help those too weak they may become strong and useful of marriage ceremony is practiced by nothing, we must confess are in the to work alone. The wholesome ef. Christians; being full of the doctrines a Georgia justice of the peace He majority, and are free from heresy as fect of this co operative work is al of the Word, they will strengthen all concludes as follows: "By the author well as from orthodoxy. It is safe to ready proven in the career of the B the undertakings of the churches, and

> ble amendment, may be indicated as about him He is unfolded. I An organization in each state and province wherein each local

Union may be represented 2 An organization auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention in the South, and the Missionary Unions in the North, and the Canadian Convention in Canada.

3. A continental organization which will serve as a bureau for the widest counsel and the production of the cheapest and best instruments for

Each of these is the servant of the other in the order named. The con for Christian development inental is the servant of the sectional. the sectional of the state and provincial, and these last of the local, which takes. is the sovereign. Now it would seem perience shall suggest. A Baptist same for all ages of the world, and improve them So one hardly needs people can never have a stereotyped for all ages of Christians. and fixed inter ecclesiastical institu

Too Many Free Seeds -The re- he lays hold upon a movement as yet tion. Presbyterian, Methodist, and we wish to do for all; to disentangle With them the unit is the mass, to which work of the Master everywhere. operation in an imperiect movement carry the church in all their efforts, who commanded the light to shine others, but to gather it sweet and JUVENTUS BAPTISTES

The Federation of Young People's Zon, we have brought the local How Shall We Best Train Our Societies in the South.

which you ask me to discuss, is dig nified and intensified when we remem

God's best gifts It involves many prove our strongest weapon of de- and co operate for mutual help. The trained during the first century that

But to the question-the develop ment of our young members. Breth

"Take him to develop if you can: And hew the block off, and get out the One of our most distinguished lexiographers defines "develop" thus:

the colored Baptist church in the when the Lord comes to judg this Young People's work, if this same mean to exert ourselves to disengage ment, to rise and protest that policy of isolation should obtain in and disentangle them from whatever neighborhood, not knowing there ment, to rise and protest that policy of isolation should obtain in any conceal the truth from were any white Baptists in the world war measure, he followed the Script war measure, he followed war measure, he followed the Script war measure, he followed the Script war measure, he followed the Script war measure, he follo It was a great joy to her to learn there usage We only ask these good breth in order that we may counsel for the them, as it is in Christ, and to unfold were so many white Baptists. This ren to remember that the time was perfecting of our organization and anything which infolds them, hiding when missions, ministerial education, methods of operation; provide the the Christ life which is in them, that d for the conversion of the French Sunday schools, revivals were greatly very best instruments for work, such it may come to maturity in their con Catholics of Louisi ina - Western Re- opposed by similar brethren on the as hand books, magazines, papers, trol, that they may know and appreci-

the light of the world The more completely he is unfolded, as a Christian, the less he is in folded by the vain philosophy of this

world

cultivated; may become very learned; very dis'inguished; and yet may not more than all of them. have Christian development; and we should be care ul not to mistake this

It is just along this line that we are in danger of making very grave mis-

wisest to set ourselves to work at these | Christian development, it appears to plans and make improvements as ex me that the process should be the What we wish to do for one is wha

other Pedo baptist people, prefer their them from the flesh, and to fill them society in the solid state But Con- full of the doctrines of God's Word gregationalists are in the fluid state that they may be able to engage in the

all learn that the New Testa ment teaches the baptism of believers, they wander among the tombs, and pect him to forge to the front, and belp educate young men, but they dent. Bands -"Missionary Jewels," The Texas Christian Advocate conand only of believers. Let all learn cut themselves with stones, instead of this brilliant brother, the bishop of the benefits with the town and city the benefits with the benefits with the town and city the benefits with the town and city the benefits with the town and city the benefits with the benefits with the benefits with the town and city the benefits with the bene

me to be absolutely relied upon, exclusion of all others.

to the training and development it is to be gained by it?

UTB IN LOVE."

ome of us understand.

rch members, old or young, male much as it did then.

il she better train them than from

"To disengage from something that in our prayer meetings and Sunday to meet our wants, instead sating less Scrip ural methods

So far as our development, as Chris or Christian activity, if it may be with us, and he said they could take Yes, there are plenty of them, and abiding in slavery. Enfranchised as on it should be done by the church of Christ: by the churches.

Therefore, I say let our young peo le be students of the Bible in their omes, in the Sunday schools and rayer meetings, and let them attend s of the church Let them be

the howl of the coon dog and the ing where there is no deed. Igno- The plan of federation now proposed, that we shall strive to make a Christ- conclude that those who cannot be gourd vine, whose clinging tendrils rance and inaction will pass current which of course is in an imperfect man, but that we shall uncover the developed by such means are not re

ble dwelling place; by the red and denomination. The only place where declined to bring it to the standard infoids him from around him. Then In conclusion, I am free to say that luncious heart of the watermelon, it is not honored, is at the judgment which their wisdom could so readily we may see him, and his light may the Christian home and the Christian whose sweetness fills the heart with bar of God, who will condemn be- furnish, and is subject to considera shine for the benefit of all who are church are the divinely appointed Of such the Scriptures say, Ye are instruction, and we may safely rely named Gallion, but the church is sible Christian development.

I am also ready to say that all at tempts to supplement them will prove guish them. We will have Marion had a checkered life, supporting my occupies the rear part of our Baptist to be failures, and will end more or church, and Gallion church in the self mainly, in the school room in ear church. This includes the dwelling The m re thorough his develop less disastrously. Benevolent socie stead of Siloam and Macon. ment, the more fully does the Christ- ties, any sort of societies, in or out of Gallion is in the midst of the prairie life appear, whether in young or old the church, no mater by what name region. Two years of failures in crops Mid-life, I was in the city, and well Young people may be very highly Christian development, are fai'ures, the people. The negroes, poor cread considerable part, supported myself, and These rooms are supplied with may become very modern; may be them The church of God off rame paid almost nothing on their debts,

"For her my tears shall fall; Fir her my prayers ascend; To her my car s and toils be given, Till toils and care's shall end." Respectfully and Fraternally, JNO P. SHAFFER

Dadeville Ala

Looking Forward and Backward.

We have known of some whose ear quite content to stop right there, with out an aspiration for anything beyond Ins ead of pressing forward they dwelt in the memory of that blessed honey moon of joy and love. What one needs is not to live on the old manna,

We have known of others who were like old soldiers long after the war, who would point to their scars with they used to fight. That is all very well when there is no more fighting to are enlisted "there is no discharge," people know nothing of hog killing that case. There have been many of good work, and will gladly communiand it is a shame for a soldier to be revelling in reminiscences instead of poor country to live in. Our Gallion people, less widely known, perhaps, formation in regard to it which you forging to the front. And then again there is a sad sort to come when they intend to build a

so like the poor demoniac of Gadara,

From Mrs. Bostick.

schools and societies of their own. say a few words on this subject?

every such case it is expected ago, the question of how much board one. some older person will be the to charge had just been settled after I think the pastor and church will her and leader. What is it that thorough test by Mrs. C. W. Pruitt adopt the monthly plan of collecting an teach them in these separate and others. They put board, includ- for missions, and by this means the sties that he could not teach them | ing everything except coal, at \$16,00 | hard times will not be allowed to afhe presence of the church, at mexican a month. At the rate of ex- fect their usual liberal contribution. ch meetings. Sunday-school and change then, this would have been er meetings? unless it is some about \$12 00 gold, but at the present which he would not dare to rate it would be only about \$10.00 Is a part of the Gallion pastorate, be helped by "Mothers' Meetings?" h in the presence of the church | gold. Exchange is not always the the pastor going by private convey. The colored people and the Roman ere is the danger zone; at least, same, but the price of native products ance eight miles to preach at night. Catholics. The colored people, and conclude that any training of that \$16 oo mexican will now buy as began this way because they thought more should be done to help the col-

church into classes and sections, Barton and I lived together; sharing nights in the month, by a first-class ing, and the development conse | furniture and clothing, as I went into | in easy reach. ent upon it is undesirable and dan the Chinese dress, and this would ne Bro. D. is doing what he can for cessitate my having to buy more the them, but he knows they need pastor-It any organization on earth has the first year than afterwards, but my en al attention which he cannot possibly ht to train our members, of any tire personal expenses were less than give. The church has adopted a com offered for sale. Since then they have

illing a really pressing need in church pose the whole movement, and it is What young people were trained to the pulpit and in her Sunday-schools have been the occasion, but significant that those who now oppose do during the first century, they may and prayer meetings? In these char two years, during which time we have missionary collection, and practically not the cause, of much trouble to the dels her work is normal and at its kept an itemized account of every- they "made up beforehand their boun white race which, throughout all the the Here the training is in the thing bought, and we find that all our ty." This is as it should be in every history of the negroes in America, ands of her best and wisest teachers; expenses, including furnishing our church. Demopolis is growing in have used them to further greed or men and women of the very soundest house and a heavy doctor's bill each spite of dark times, and the church is ambition. Does not the desire to go be work, except house rent, which would cursed with saloons, and I am afraid in this country, the negro's attitude be about \$50 gold, to come within so many other places, have concluded that clude the expense of Mr. Bostick's that nothing can be done to stamp the from his kindred in Africa by North-that nothing can be done to stamp the first state of the very safest clude the expense of Mr. Bostick's child in America. During this time them out. That is the easy way- these shores, he at once adjusted him-It the training from our pulpits, and I have hired all my sewing and other floating with tide requires but little ex | self to his new condition of slavery. work done. Some who are more ex ertion. infolds or conceals; to disentangle; to chools is not broad enough and varied exhibit; to make known "

When we speak of developing our conceals; to disentangle; to chools is not broad enough and varied self, say their expenses are less than ours, and I find that living is cheaper to send war, not peace—war with evil greed of buyer and seller, he came in some parts of China than in 10 Chow and vicinity.

here than in any ordinary town or city in America Fowls, e. gs, various kinds of vegetables and fruits, can be enerally are cheap.

M. T. BOSTICK. Ping-tu, China, Oct. 12, '93 Trip Notes.

I visited a part of Bro. Jeter Dick media for the transmission of Christian inson's field lately. The station is upon that to produce the highest pos named Macon. In the better times that are ahead of us, churches will

they are known when relied upon for makes the prospects awful gloomy for cared for. In old age, I have, in first floor, and the other on the sec-For myself, I will not rely upon tures, have but little to eat and have -often riding through frost and snow, water and all necessary conveniences and the whites, poor creatures, are wondering how they are going to car. ments, -mindful of what Dr. Manly, ry over their debts and feed the ne. sr., once said to me: "Don't take up groes And so it goes. At the end both feet at once; it is a very unstaof these notes I will give a bit of his | ble position:" Keeping one foot on some trouble has been repaired, and

tory which will suit the case. The church at Gallion is composed of as fine material as can be found in are natives of Virginia, and like all others from that state, they have never gotten over being born there. Howextraordinary sort that they seemed ever, they are making first class Ala- ported. Very well: if they cannot, bamians, and if they will solve the prob | let them support themselves, if neces lems of the prairie region of the South, sary. This will not often be absolute simply came to us for treatment, and self-sustaining, without ruining the about parties seeing the wolf com the others consisted of the amputation of legs, arms, and fingers, "Hows" which need to be answered. but these are enough for one commu nity to be puzzled over.

of bog killing I wonder if there is and now that he is married, they ex- We pommel our poor people, to association, Mrs. C. W. Collins, pres-

and girls which have been sent from this community to our schools, and

Having had letters from different the liberal support they have given to ir young members-any sort of ones asking what it costs to live in the cause of missions and education. bers-I see no need for separa th's part of China, would you kindly The wife of our missionary in Jathem from the body of the church permit me space in your columns to pan, Bro. McCollum, was raised here, and her father is the superintendent When I reached China, three years of the Sunday school, when they have

does not vary with the exchange; so Years ago the church at Demopolis the evangelization of Africa. What they could do no better, and they ored people? nale, that results in segregating | The first year I spent in China Miss stick to the plan. Preaching two bot good training, and cannot re in desirable development the closest possible fellowship and inpathy should be maintained and tivated amongst all the members of the churches, old and young, male female; and any training that is calculated to do this is not good to good training, and the development conservations. Barton and I lived together; sharing expenses. Miss B is a good house keeper, having had considerable expenses, that line while in America; so our living expenses, that year, including coal, were less than \$16 or dividual. It is so hard to get out of a rut. If the Demopolis folks had faith enough in their ability, they could locate a pastor in their midst and arrange a fine field for him bers of the Baptist churches.

mendable plan-they pay their pastor | been among us, by no volition of their Since Mr. Bostick and I married we every time he comes. Hearing that I own; among us but not of us

and everyth

cited or colored by any organiza boarders for less than \$16 oo mexican only the sleepy soul asks the question. a party measure, he was willing to vote a month Many things are cheaper The Lord help us to arouse ourselves. under the direction of his party lead-Selma. W. B. CRUMPTON.

I spent a Sunday recently in New forborne to vote without riot or blood had here for much less than in the berne. Bro J. W. Dickinson is the shed, except in rare instances. Paul, home land, and when one is near the pastor. The prairie country about the foremost apostle of the Christian egularly upon the preaching of the coast nice fish and oysters can be Newberne has made several failures taith, said he had learned in what-ospel, and be present at all the meet gotten for a mere sum. One can live in crops. This is the worst ever state he was to be content. The on native products, and live well, too, perienced. The people feel the pinch | negroes never had to learn that great ings of the hard times, but when I lesson. Patient, long-suffering, meek,

ing a good influence in the communi- withheld their love from those who ty. They need a new house or the have given them any cause to love repairing of the old, but that is in the them. I speak my honest convictions future now. W. B. C.

"Endure Hardness, as a Good Soldier of Jesus Christ."

I understand the subject about have local names which will distin. which I am going to write. I have ly life, and paying up college dues. on the rear end, and two large rooms and sometimes walking to my appoint. for hospital purposes. In addition to my patch.

Our young brethren, educated in any country. A large number of them | college and seminary, do not often resometimes allege they cannot be suping and fleeing away.

I know Paul was not a married the hospital. Eighteen beds and the man, but I don't think he would have other furniture necessary for the rooms My trip to Gallion was fortunately been afraid his family reputation would supply our present needs—this timed, happening right in the midst would suffer, or his dignity be low will cost us about \$25 a room. any country in the world where the ered, if he had made tents, even in time? If there is, it must be an awful | these men, dwelling with their own | cate to you from time to time any inriends are waiting for the better times than others their years, eminently if may desire. Your brother,

the benefits with the town and city tur, Miss Alpha Pabst, president.

the first cold spell, when the roads advantage will be found in the consid We do well to look back all along were in fine condition, but the school eration their families will receive for stolen our hearts.

Central Committee

On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

NUMBER 51.

PRAYER CARD-DECEMBER. Colored People - "As ye have opportunity, do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." "The best work is to fit their active ministry to instruct properly and to manage and develop their churches more wisely."

Study Topics - What help is given the colored people by the South,— secular,—religious? Can the women

The Colored People.

bers of the Baptist churches.

In the year 1620 twenty Africans were brought to the United States and

not without feeling, but without resistng that is wrong. If we without rebellion, and learned to love are soldiers of his we had just as well his Southern home and his southern Bro. Mason, of the American Bap- make up our minds to fight. It means "white folks." Emancipated as a ers. Overborne by the consolidated power of his white neighbors, he has

when I say that the negro's history in America is far more creditable to the black man than it is to the white REV. J. B GAMBRELL.

Miss Annie W. Armstrong, Baltimore, DEAR SISTER: Our hospital in Cuba about twenty feet wide, and nearly one hundred feet long, one on the this, two operating rooms have been constructed with all the modern im-

provements for antiseptic purposes. The sewer which formerly gave us

is now in good condition. We opened this hospital in the month of June last-previous to that time we had been giving free treatturn to the country. I know they ment to the patients in their own homes. About two hundred have been treated at our hospital rooms since the first of June-many of these were not patients in the hospital, but we will have their names perpetuated ly so, if they will settle down and then returned home. There have Montgomery. The problems they are stay; and the deacons will take sub- been actual occupants of the hospital figuring on are: How to have good, solid roads the year round in the scriptions in wood, hay, butter, eggs and nearly thirty operations have been performed—about half of these operaprairies? and how to make Cuffee money. We have read something tions were very important ones, and of legs, arms, and fingers.

We need additional furniture for

I am much gratified at the interest which you have manifested in this A. J. DIAZ.

New Societies-Gallion, Cahaba

Vice Presidents-Mrs. W. H. Williams, Gadsden, appointed for Etowah association.

We greet with special interest the "Missionary Jewels." Somehow those saints at Greenville have completely

GOMBBY, ALA., DEC. 31, 1893 RATES AND INFORMATION.

ow Paice-\$1.50 per year, in ministers, regularly in the date on the label of your paper sho at time you have paid. It serves ipt. If proper credit has not be within two or three weeks from the ment, notify us at once.

Castro-Over 100 words in length, arged for at the rate of 2 cents a word, abor this when you send one for ation. Count the words and send ne money with the notice.

ADVERTISEES—Will find it to their inter est to write for terms. This paper has a large circulation in Alabama among the 90,000 white Baptists.

The removal of the mission secre tary's office to Montgomery will put him in easy reach of all parts of the state.

LET every subscriber look at the la bel on his paper and pay up at once, so as to begin the year even with th

bing rates with some of the first class | books two thousand or more name agricultural papers for the benefit of that are in arears to us. O how hap our farmer subscribers.

WE see that ex-Governor Jas. P Eagle, of Arkansas, has accepted the place of corresponding secretary of the State Mission Board of that state We congratulate him on his promo-

THE Mission Quarterly will be dis continued, and in its place the ALA BAMA BAPTIST will issue each quarter a missionary and educational number, which will go to all the subscribers to the Quarterly. The first issue of the missionary number will appear the second week in January.

tory: Exodus to 1 Samuel.

WE sometimes receive communica tions criticising the way in which town people, churches and preachers treat country people. We do not pub lish letters like that because-

r. We believe most of it is purely imaginary.

2 We do not believe its publica tion would do any good. People who believe they are mistreated will ue to believe it. People who know how to behave themselves seldom have reason to complain about not being treated right.

ical History in the Seminary at Louisville, has agreed to write a series of articles upon American Baptist History for the Young People's it. Leader, published by the Sundayschool Board of this city, Rev. I. J. people, and so we ought, for no na Van Ness editor. This is the first time tion possesses so many agencies that this series of articles has been through which to accomplish glorious given to the public, and editor Van results. Ness is to be congratulated upon securing them. Dr. Whitsitt's fame as a historian, together with his unique style, guarantee that the series will be exceedingly interesting - Baptist and

A FAMILY religious paper is a necessity in this day. A denominationa Christian weekly is the best. A religious paper which calls itself nonsectarian, is like much of the patent medicine you see advertised on fences and houses in our towns and citiesit claims to be good for almost everything, but nobody is right sure what is in it, or what it is good for. If you get a Methodist, Presbyterian or Bap tist paper, you are pretty certain what you and your children are taking There is no halting or hesitating; they teach openly and fearlessly what they believe. The dodging of the so called non sectarian paper on all ques tions calling for an opinion is disgust-

I hope that Alabamians will pardo an observation from a visitor who would not abuse the kindness and ren. There may not be as great a proportion of country Baptists very highly of the sermons of the new in Alabama as in other states, Baptist pastor, Rev. W. M. Harris, inary steps to which we mentioned a and a stranger may not have made a late of Montgomery. harm to call attention to the seeming absence of the country brethren.

new assistant secretary of the Home tree on Monday night. Board, says in Our Home Field. Just come to Marion next July, brother. The country brother will be there by tainment on Christmas night, to raise Lord in the way of a donation to the ed, and Miss Lillie is one of Phenix the Lord is with us and blessing our a large majority. "The crops will be money for their church. laid by" then, and the fodder won't be ready to pull. They were not at Greenville, because they could not leave their farms in November.

From the establishment of this pa The ladies' aid society of Hartselle per it has been the invariable custom had a mite meeting recently, with making good use of the Young PeoHe is the right man. Bro. Waller is church during the winter, would do during the Christmas holidays. We so well that they will have another do not now propose departing from soon. the rule, hence our readers will not receive another issue until the first week in January, 1894. We most heartily wish all our subscribers a happy Christmas. Let us not forget to contribute to the comfort and hap to contribute to the comfort and hap.

ad city churches, with the amou they gave the last year to state mis

be a surprise to most people. Doubt less the pastors and members would hemselves be surprised at the very ject. We hope to see an improve ment in this regard in the future.

exchanges. We are trying to get the read with great profit.

Now, friends, we would no your Christmas joys in the least, would rather increase them, earnestly suggest that you do not for get to examine your account with the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and see if your time is out, and if so, renew at once. Friends, brethren, we are greatly in need of mony. We have on our py you would make us if you would forward your renewals. We are faith tully trying to serve you. Let us have your prayers and support.

BEFORE the publication of the next issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST the old year, 1893, will be numbered with the years that have gone-gone with their fortunes and misfortunes, tri phs and defeats.

This year has not been without its dark and its bright clouds. While national matters have retained a peaceful attitude, still we have passed through a season of financial depres THE Selections for the International | tioned as bringing about this condi Sunday school lessons for 1894 and tion, but it is beyond the ken of man cannot make room this week. 1805, as recently made by the Inter to solve the problem and explain the committee, are as follows: true cause. While we have passed Six months, January to June, 1894, through the financial fire, and experi | bers of the church conduct themselves Old Testament History: Genesis I to enced the depressing results, yet, when all through the Christmas temptations Exodus 14. One year, July, 1894, to we view our condition, and compare as Christians should, and he will feel 1805. The Life of our Lord: From the it with the condition of other nations, good over it till Christmas comes again. Four Gospels. S'x months, June to and even the troubles through which Just try it. December, 1895, Old Testament His- | we have passed in other days, we may well off as it is. God has been merfor the coming year, and religious re vivals have gladdened almost every

> When we consider the hardship and privations which the children of Israel experienced in their wanderings, we may rejoice in our seemingly insuccessful history, and take fresh courage, and with vigor push on to ward the goal of success. We ought to be a happy people. Our surroundings, tomperal and spiritual, are a that we could reasonably ask. The fruit is ripe for the harvest; we have but to reach forth our hand and pluck

We said we ought to be a hapt

Let us not speak of hard times. when we remember that the meek and lowly Jesus had not where to lay his head. None suffered as he, none had troubles like his-and all this to save the souls of men. May God help us to bear all our troubles and disappointments with Christian resignation, and may we grow in grace and in a knowl Jesus; may we love the brotherhood, and learn strife no more. "How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

## FIELD NOTES.

There were three preachers on recent grand jury in Bibb county. We hope they did their duty.

Rev. J. L. Thompson recently bap tized eleven persons into the fellow ship of Gurley church, Jackson county We are sorry to learn of the death

He was a brother in law of Bro J W. Dickinson.

Pastor Dalby, of Union Springs, has been sick, but we suppose

The Star reports the Baptist Sunday school at Ozark as in a flourishing That is what Bro. McConnell, the condition. It will have a Christmas

The Baptist ladies of Nanafalia Marengo county, will give an enter with it will make an offering to the

day school literature after December ery. The office will be found over Stoelker's Jewelry Store, D. xter Ave

The Columbia Breeze of last week confined to his room by a severe cold. his usual health before this.

Dr. H. M. Wharton recently assist ed pastor Clopton in a meeting at Parker Memorial church, at Anniston, but the brethren have not informed us of the results. This is intended as

We acknowledge the courtesy of an invitation to the intermediate meeting of the Philomathic Society of Howard College We could not attend, but re turn thanks to the young gentlemen of the society.

Brethren J. M. Roden, of Safford, and W. W. Falkner, of Charlton, have placed us under obligations by their profitable attentions to the interests of this paper, and of the people among whom they labor.

J. P. Hunter, La Fayette: Rev. G. S. Anderson, of Auburn, was with us at Notasulga on the 2d Sunday, and preached two excellent sermons for us. We would be glad to have him visit us again.

Rev. A J Preston goes from Russellville to take charge of the First and Central churches at Decatur. The sion. Various causes have been men. Russellville church adopted complimentary resolutions, for which we

There is one sure way to make your pastor happy. Let all the mem his family.

Bro. Stewart dropped in to see us congratulate our country in being as for a little while on Saturday last He is going up and down in this part of He begins his pastorate among us ciful and kind to us as a people; our the earth trying to raise money to make the fi st payment on the Orsuccess; we have in store a sufficiency phan's Home. Brethren and friends, let him not try in vain.

Evergreen Star: Mr. W. E. Liverman has just declined the re election as secretary and treasurer of the Ev ergreen Baptist Sunday school. He has served in these offices for eighteen years, and was absent during that time | cial attention to the production only twice when he could have avoid

Rev. F. D. Hale pastor of the Bap letter which we print on the

Rev. W. J Elliott, of this city, went a few days since into the country between Morganville and Colquitt | mon to your people, but many He makes a favorable report, being pect. It is quite probable that some-

The Busy Workers of Adams Street church, this city, under the lead of tract, or book, or religious paper into Mrs. W. G Yelverton, have sent a their hands, they refer to and memorvaluable box of supplies and five dollars in money to the Orphanage at Evergreen. This I tile band is composed of girls from ten to twelve years of age, and it is not large in numbers, which makes its good work only the

more praiseworthy. nouncing that Dr. Teague had been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church of that place, adds: "D-Trague is a ripe scholar, a profound thinker, and one of the ablest preachof Dr. Durden, of Choctaw Corner. Cers in Alabama. He exerts a power ful it fluence for good in our community, and it affords us real pleasure to announce that he has accepted the

hree churches-Seale, Mt. Lebanon and Good Hope-was recently held The Greenville Advocate speaks at Seale for the purpose of completing chosen, and it is expected that he will

soon enter upon the work. The East Decatur Baptist Sundayschool will have a Christmas tree next Saturday night, and in connection

missions. He has a mission station Schramm and Whipple all are hard at work. This scribe is doing something

addition to the excellent collections of associational year. Pray for u. money, our attention was attracted by how to do some other things.

Brethren and sisters, what do you propose to do that will make Christmas week brighter for your pas or to do something. You could not for get the servant of God who has labored for you and your children all the year; and surely you cannot neglect his wife, who has borne the care and responsibility of the home while the husband was serving you. And there are the children, too, No, no;

The following note from a lady member of the church at Greenville came too late for last week's paper, but it is not too old to print: Our new pastor, Rev. W. M. Harris, was welcomed by large and appreciative congregations Sunday morning and night. with the brightest promise. We have already taken him into our hearts With the bright outlook of our church. and with Bro. Harris as our pastor we expect showers of blessings. Many good wishes for the ALABAMA

A large majority of our readers are farmers, and some of them pay spe milk and butter. We are sure they will read with interest and profit a ent us two tracts on infant bap'ism the successful dairyman of this coun and close communion, which he pre ty. We are indebted to Bro. Streety, pared for circulation among his own of Hayneville, Lowndes county, for members. They ought to have a more | the letter. He and Mr. McIntyre are extended circulation, and it may be doing much to advance the dignity, that they would be supplied to those the profitableness and the conven who wish them at a very small cost. | ience to the public of the occupation of the dairyman.

You may preach ever so good a ser to spy out the land with reference to those who are really interested in pleased with the people and the pros | were lifted and enlarged by the ser mon, but they do not remember it thing deficite will be done before very | with sufficient clearness to get the instruction that they need, or to repeat it to others. But if you put a good ize at their leisure whatever strikes them. And they can hand it around among their friends.

Woman's Central Committee Brewton Sunbeams send a box to the frontier-and send a lovely letter to the Central Committee through their The Columbiana Chronicle, in an | president, Miss Nannie Granberry, -\$52 75 has been sent Bro. Crump ton for the Havana Hospital. Thus double the amount pledged by our women has been received. Now for the Christmas offering for Japan, sis ters --- Miss Anna B. Hartwell sends beautiful letters to the societies of the Birmingham association. It is inspir ing to have a Missionary for our very own. - The box from East Lake. including donations from New Pros pect and Trussville, is valued at \$86 27. Who will send another?

Hendon, all of Phenix City. Elton part of the city. is a noble young man, highly connect poor. Every Sabbath-school in the City's fairest and loveliest young labors. The Baptist ladies of Day's Gap state ought to remember the poor. If ladies. All the churches both on are making preparations to hold a ba- there are none within its territory, the Alabama and Gaorgia sides of the sending his servant into our midst, are making preparations to hold a bathere are money within its territory,
there is the Orphanage at Evergreen,
which needs money to make the first
payment on the home recently bought.

Chattahoochee are holding on well,
considering the great stringency in
payment on the home recently bought.

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payment on the home recently bought. Rev. W. S. Brown, at Florence, is to Columbus full of the good Spirit,

Comfortably and conveniently situated be like him.

Rev. W. T. Cobbs, Danville: The in the new pastorium, I write to say. To the Former Students of the Judladies' aid society of our church is do- that the First church at Blocton is office over to Montgomery Wednes- ing a good work. They have just moving on nicely. In the two years day, 27th. Let all take notice and ad furnished our church with a new stove, just passed we have received into our A few ladies, friends of the school, dress all letters pertaining to missions so we now have two stoves, which afford us abundant heat. They have letter 58, excluded 1, and our roll carrying out the recommendation also ordered two door shutters and a stands at 153. The old mortgage of the late Convention at Greenville, lika a few days later, bringing the nice communion table. They are debt, (which has been a sore on our which was to raise nine thousand dolpreparing to have an entertainment people) has been settled in full. The lars during this convention year on Friday night before Christmas for pastorium is paid for. I preached part payment of the bonded debt. times a month the second year, and I who have been at any time students

Rev. J. D. Robnett, D. D., presi the number of new churches and pas dent of Howard Payne Baptist college, required in our columns would bring commensurate returns. Still we would rejoice in any help that our brethren and his family? Of course you intend might give to this college at an important outpost. Money may be sent to Rev. J D Robnett, D D., Brown wood, Texas.

## How They Write.

It is interesting to read the notes which many of our subscribers write in remitting money to pay their subyou will not forget your pastor and scription that is long past due O course, the money itself is always an object of interest, but that is not as that attracts our attention. The men as a rule, merely ascribe their delay to hard times, and pass on, but some times they make confession of negli gence. The women seldom mention the fact of hard times, but simply say they did not have the money to send and almost invariably express gratitude for the continuance of the paper with out pay in advance.

For example, a brother in Marengo in sending money for the past and the future, says he is heartily ashamed of himself for not attending to the matter sooner, and that if we choose to "blister" him for it he will try to bear it with good grace. We have his case under advisement, and the blis tering may yet come.

Another, writing from a town nimself and a great many others when ne confesses negligence. He says:

Beg pardon for the dereliction. have resolved and re-resolved many imes over to pay up, but negligence seems to have the "under hold" of our people, and am sorry that I am not an exception to the rule. Now, forgive, as you would be forgiven, and

Besides a confession as to the past, that is also an implied promise of for the words of sympathy and co op good behavior in the future. Surely eration which you have given to us points when they wish to do so. They a penitent ought to have a fair opportunity to prove himself.

We close these specimen cases with denomination just at this time it is a very suggestive note from a good sister in Clarke county

Gladly do I enclose post office money order for \$5 to pay for my pa-Accept many, many thanks for kindness in continuing the paper. I do hope I can pay prometly in the future. I can read my paper with a better con science, and not be ashamed to send it out to those who won't take it Wishing your paper the greatest success, I remain, yours truly.

## At Selma.

Dear Bro Editor: On the 26 h November we began a series of meetings at Calvary Baptist church, east Water street. Bro. S. O. Y. Ray, who is engaged in evangelistic work n this part of the state, did the preaching. The plain presentation of to both Christians and sinners.

This part of our city was greatly blessed by the meeting. The Bap tists are stronger numerically and spiritually; and Christian people of W. B. Carter, Girard: Christmas is the various denominations greatly endrawing near, and the people, as in joyed it As a direct result of the meet few weeks since. Rev. J W. Hamner, the days before the flood, are eating ing 12 were received by experience, and drinking, marrying and giving in two by restoration, and seventeen by marriage. It was my pleasure to letter. Others are expected soon unite in holy wedlock to-night Bro We believe there is a brighter day in Elton L. Hollis and Miss Lillie May the near future for the Baptists in this

This is a great mission field, and

We are indeed thankful to God for

ple's Union in creating an interest in making himself felt, and Howard, and well to correspond with Bro. Ray at for the winter, and we have covering Chris Kringle for our hearthstones, and were afterward arrested, and the other covering the winter, would do making himself felt, and Howard, and well to correspond with Bro. Ray at for the money covering the winter, and we have covering the winter of the winter of

Evergreen.

son Institute.

they have been prospered, -other five dollars to one dollar.

Averett, Judson Institute, Marion, Ala. All moneys sent to her for this purpose will be deposited in bank, ford. Noble woman! The most gen loosa county. and a receipt will be sent promptly to uine missionary heroes I know of are the donor. I hope this appeal may reach the heart of every one who has gies are not pronounced, as a rule, on been a student at the Judson, and that earth, but the record of their works every one of them will assist in the undertaking, sending a contribution and giving such suggestions as may be dress our conventions, but if the con deemed available and advantageous. J. B. LOVELACE,

Pres't Board of Trustees

Marion, Ala, Dec. 15th. The members of the Alumnæ Socity are earnestly requested to assist in

MISS LYDIA HORNBUCKLE Pres't A. S. J I

A register of the names of contri will be kept in the archives of the Judson Institute. S W. AVERETT, President of the Judson.

## About That Debt.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: You have made the statement through your paper to the Baptists in Alabama in reference believe me as ever, your well-wisher to the pressing needs of the work and the burdensome debt which is now upon the Board. I want to thank you through your columns. We realize that in putting this matter before the almost staggering to some, but them remember that we are staggering under it here, and that the Master's work is being hindered. More than this, we feel that it is best for our brethren to know the condition of the work which they have put upon us. And more than this, we believe that it is no great work for 1,250,000 Southern Baptists to raise \$40 000 in one month; if all of our people, even if one half or one fourth will come up to help, the debt will be liquidated in December and none will feel it verely. Let us make sacrifices, sacrifices are necessary that God's

cause may go forward. At the State Convention in bama, I met many earnest hearted men and women, and while I rejoiced the gospel by him was blessed of God in that meeting, I will rejoice more to see them come up and take a noble stand in this great work of the Lord If Alabama generally is in as good condition as around Greenville where the Convention met, she can do a noble work. Let every pastor and every individual take part in this great work. Pray to the Lord that he will he'p us, and let each give as he has prospered us

Yours Fraternally, R J. WILLINGHAM, Corresponding Secretary. Richmond, Dec. 13

Oailts for the Orphans.

Bro. M. Y. Swindall, of Coosa county, makes a suggestion in regard to each Sunday-school sending the Mexican thinks to pay "Saint Mary" negro carried the arm behind. Baptist orphanage a quilt.

Couldn't every Sunday school send us a contribution of money instead? Our children have enough clothing to make our first payment on Jan. 1st. of the poor, but let him distinctly un-I W STEWART.

The religion of Christ is the only one whose corner stone is love.

How easy it is for men to find reasons for doing as they want to do.

From Bro. McCormick in Mexico.

Dear Baptist: Your last issue is un-

doubtless will, bring the hosts of Israel 30th should be directed to Montgom- the benefit of the church. They are twice a month the first year, three Their aim is to raise from those ing of Zion's walls. The letter from At the Methodist conference which start in for all my time this year. The of the Judson one thousand dollars by Tung Chow, deeply moves me. The was recently in session at Opelika the spiritual condition of the church is the first of next May. That sum older I get, I more incline to believe announced that Dr. Cleveland was presiding elders made good reports of good. The Lord has greatly blessed would extinguish one of the bonds that there are a multitude of imporaffairs in their several districts. Some us, and with increased faith and zeal which it was necessary to give five tant questions which have two sides mistakes in our selections, but we are We hope the Doctor has recovered of the reports were specially good. It we enter upon the work of the present years ago in order that the building and both of them right. It is no might be completed and equipped body's fault that these brethren and This contribution would also greatly sisters have elected a way which encourage the effort to be made by seemeth wisdom to them for making tors' homes reported. The Methodists at Brownwood, Texas, sends us a the denomination at large in behalf of straight the Lord's paths in China. may not know how to baptize accord- very earnest appeal for help by the the Judson. One thousand dollars The Foreign Mission Board is broad ing to Scriptures, but they do know Baptists of Alabama in the effort can be had from those to whom this and liberal, yet must abide by the pol which he is making to raise three appeal is made. Thousands of per icy of the Southern Baptist Conven-Jesse H Dickson, Pine Level: Our thousand dollars more for his college. sons, I might say perhaps, thousands tion, and as a corporate body with re-Sunday school is arranging to ce'e That sum is needed, in addition to of homes, have been blessed by the sponsible obligations, must demand brate the 5th Sunday next, to raise what has already been raised by beneficent influences of this school acquiescence on the part of its ap money for the Baptist Orphanage at special effort, to save the college prop | An opp rtunity is now afforded them | pointees in its plans and methods Evergreen. Prof. W. H Jones will erty. Dr. Robnett will es from St to show some appreciation of these And though those working with the deliver a lecture, the subject, "The Louis, he having gone to Missouri to benefits and some desire to perpetuate board for the world's salvation may Baptist O phanage of Alabama" solicit help there. He is in deep these influences. Correspondence not be able to agree with this new Miss Nelson Parker, our accomplished earnest about the matter, and he has has just begun with this end in view mission policy in its details, we do sin organist, is preparing the songs for our sincere sympathy. But we do not and much encouragement has already cerely pray God's blessing upon it the occasion. The young people will publish his appeal, because our peo- been received; no one has returned and even believe that it may prove arrange the church building May ple in Alabama are trying to carry a an indifferent answer; some have to be one of the new adaptations of God bless the school in this ta dable Howard college also, and a Judson pledged hearty co-operation; and some old Baptist principles, destined to too, and we do not think the space money has already come in. The la- bring great glory to the name of the dies at the Judson have the names of common Lord. They go to inner many men who received their educa | China, not in the name of the South tion there till they were twelve years ern Baptist Convention, it is true, and old. These are earnestly invited to yet it becometh no member of that assist in this undertaking. Many of apostolic body to hinder or reprove the former students have been greatly them. Rather let us bid them "God blessed in their affairs; it is hoped speed" in Christ's name, and hope that they will give to this cause as they may teach us the way more per fectly, for it is certain that a very claims upon them being duly ac- few years ahead will find the present knowledged. Others will doubtless as missionary plans taking many new freely give in sums of from twenty. forms, though one and all animated by the same life giving Spirit. They All communications on this subject are the Lord's workmen, and repremay be addressed to Mrs. S. W. sent the Lord's churches May his

smile be upon them! But I started to write of Mrs Craw the murder of W O. Harris in Tuska the missionary womer! Their sulo and deeds of faith is kept on high They baprize not, neither do they ad verts in a hundred of our churcheswhether called out of the night of pa ganism or the death fog of Romanism -could speak, they would tell a wondrous story of the strength, and patience, and wisdom, and evangelistic

power of these "weaker vessels." How it pains a lover of old Howard to see her limping along still under the burden of such a debt. I am look Old-Howard-Boy-Association which, with Whittle as driver, was to put a moving shoulder to the forward enter

prize. Let us hear more of Will that Alabama Baptist history soon be a publishing? It will be another one of those Truth-Stranger Than Fiction books, if the work of the pioneers be faithfully told. We have gripped Time's forelock out here in Mexico, and are already preserving

And my old Seminary room mate, John Stewart, has developed into the greatest "father in Israel" in the tribe of Alabama! It seems to me that am uncle, at least, to those little chaps he's fattening and schooling at Evergreen. When I read of his works often remember how the "wharf rats"

This is the great day of the Feas' days in Mexico-the day when, as these priestly fable mongers tell us the Virgin appeared at Tepeyac to the Indian Juan Diego All over the land, from the Rio Grande to Guatamala, the priests are pumping this stu pendous nonsense into the Mexicans, who, in general, are attending bull pens and cock fights and getting beast ly drunk in honor of the "holy moth er of God," especial 'patrona of the Indians." Thousands of native Mexicans are to-day at the shrine in Te peyac, where over a million dollars has recently been put into a gaudy crown for their painted travesty. To night there will be fireworks, and processions and masses, and then them to get over this pious dissipa tate this Romish holiday thirteen days to killing another man. from now? Christmas as a home fes tival is one thing; as a semi-baccha by an engine at Q inton, 23 miles nalian church feast and Sunday-school from Birmingham, and killed, in full jubilee, with customary cognates of deacons buffooning in bear kins or stead of by the side of it. buffalo robes, and church members capering like Santa Claus in masks and sleigh bells, amid general gor ker, and his right arm was caught and mand'z'ng on sweetmeats, is quite an torn off. The New Era says that as other thing. The honor the ignorant the body was hauled through town, a is probably as acceptable praise to

derstand that he is not to cut up his aptics in Christ's churches. H. P. McCormick

Morelia, Mexico, Dec. 12th. quets for the dead.

News Items

Colorado has granted women the

There is talk of another cotton fac-

tory at Prattville. Uniontown has received more than

10 000 bales of cotton. The mica mines of Cleburne are at-

tracting wide attention. A cyclone recently did great dam

age about Magnolia, Ark Another effort will be made to get bankruptcy bill through congress.

The lower house of congress has

passed the bill admitting Arizona as a

Congress will be asked to pass a bill taxing incomes above a certain

Farmers about Uniontown are build ng new houses for tenants and other

The re-opening of mines furnaces, &c . around Birmingham has made

inflicting a loss of about \$40 000 partly insured. The next session of the South Ala bama Methodist conference will be

Troy had another fire on the 15th,

held at Brewton A number of families have recently eft Rand liph county for Belton and

It is expected that the name of Day's Gap, Walker county, will be changed to Oakman.

Pendergrast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, is on trial, and denies that he is ipsane. The fiftigth year of the married life

of W. C Sanders and wife, of P.ke, was celebrated on the 14th. The Masons and Knights of Pythias

took the lead in erecting a good school building at Rockford.

The president's special message to congress puts the blame of the trouble about Hawaii upon Minister Stevens At a country dance at the house of

Wm Blackburn was killed by Tom Cauhorn. Daniel Webster has been sentenced to the penitentiary for four years for

Blias Stutts, in Lauderdale county,

The people of Shelby county are becoming interested about the removal of the court house, and Calera is

caught a number of moonshiners and destroyed their stills in Winston and Marion counties Both Montgemery and Columbus merchants are working for the trade

Deputy marshals have recently

of Abbeville, now that the railroad has been completed. The Georgia legislature has declared for the coinage of both gold and

silver, without discrimination, and for state hanks of issue The most reliable estimate at the present is that the cotton crop is less

The barn of John Johnson, near Georgiana, was burned recently, with the contents and two meat hogs. A neighbor was accused and arrested

Senator Voorhees has introduced a bill to require the coinage of \$2 000 oco in silver per month. He was the

Gen. D. E Coon, a prominent Republican politician in Dallas county in reconstruction days, was recently shot in the stomach, by accident, in

Some of the weather prophets say we will have a very cold winter, and others say it will be very mild Those of us who don't know will have to wait and see.

The state treasurer reports that for the fiscal year ending September 30, the receipts from all sources were in Louisville used to "guy" and glory \$1 724,995 59 and the disbursements The supreme court of Kentucky has

decided that the new state constitu-

on puts an end to the Frankfort lotery, even though the charter would not expire till 1926 The Virginia legislature is investigating the charge that the railroads and perhaps other parties used money

to try to elect Mr. Martin to the U.S Senate over Gen Frzhugh Lee. A bridge in course of construction across the Ohio river at Louisville, Ky, fell on Friday last with about fifty workmen on it; 21 of whom are

dead or missing and 13 injured. A Chattanooga robber undertook to rob a Mexican who lives there, but he grappled the robber and held him till help came, and it was discovered that the robber had just murdered and

A few months ago a negro was ar rested on suspicion of having killed deputy sheriff Bargainer, of Butler tion. Will any of our Alabama Bap- county. He proved not to be the tist churches and Sunday schools imi | man, but while under arrest confessed

J L. Glover, a farmer, was struck view of his wie. He stood on the track to signal the train to stop, in-

Little Johnnie Laster, o' Dadeville, was working at the gin of R T Par-

Two officers in St. Clair had a mule God as is the Christmas slush Baptist which they had taken under a levy churches sometimes offer Him in the from a negro, when they were attackname of his holy Son. Let us keep mule taken away. Some of the mob send him laden with joy to the home ers were being hunted.

Patents have recently been issued to citizens of Alabama as follows: A. H Beard, Manchester, electric motor; K Reichvein, Birmingham, combined plow and seeder; J A Rogers, Bouquets for the living beat bou- Hartselle, railway signal; R. F. Wyatt, Jasper, drilling machine.

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The first iron mine in the United States was opened in Virginia in 1 63 On'y three rich men are referred to as

such is the New Testament, and two of them were lost. AFGUST A. KLAGES , 810 St. Charles St.,

Faltimore, Md, writes: "From my youth I services morning and night and pas suffered from a poisonous taint in my blood.

My face and body were constantly affected tor preached. One received by letter with eruptions and sores. I am now 42 years of oge and had been treated both in Germany and "merics, but no remedy over- to the newly constituted church, at 11 Balm. I have used about twenty bottles and now my skin is clear, mooth and healthy, bi cd remedy "

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the pastor took for his text, John 9.7:

Go, wash in the pool of Siloam. The audience followed the preacher in closest attention as he unfolded the teachings of Christ in the perform ance of the miracle of giving sight to

ing the ten commandments going to ex- says his church is thoroughly organ

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The requisites for success'ul trans planting are not always fully under stood. This is proved by the fact that a portion of many newly set or chards die. The following rules may be of use to young orchardists:

1. First, prepare the ground—drain if too wet, enrich if too poor. thoroughly mellowed. 3 Take up the tree with plenty of

roots long enough to hold it erect without staking the bruised portions.

correspond with the loss in cutting we take the human yies; the angel's the roots; always do this before the buds swell.

leaving no crevices or cavities. 7 Plant no deeper than before

taking up, but raise the earth an inch or two to allow for settling. 8 Mulch when danger of midsum mer drought is feared.

The School Agency,

Montgomery, Ala., is conducted by Friday, Dec 29 9:30 a m .honest, faithful men of large school experience. If you need a teacher L A. Morris for any department of school work it will be their pleasure to select from method of raising money for the Lord's their list of efficient teachers just the cause, Jas Hilton one or ones that are suited to the position you wish filled They charge Subject, The New Birth. you nothing. Write them.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's pa- Saturday 9:30 a m rents. Mr and Mrs. M. Ellison, of Eureka, Aia, D.c 13 1893 Mr. Wright. Richard R Wood ann Miss Mamie Elison, Rev. B F Brothers, o' Riverside, officiating.

Obituary.

day night Bro. Charles Kern, our city Randolph. murshal, passed away after a lingering to a m. Sunday school mass meetingness with typhoid fever. He was faithful, efficient, much esteemed and tra m. Sermon, by R. M. Hun

Pledges for the Orphanage.

Only a few days till Jan 1st, when are to go into their home. Let all those who pledged something at the Convention ren ember that I am depending on them. Please send the amount by Dec 30th if you can; but if you don't send it by that time, send ust as soon afterward as you can. JNO W. STEWART

Evergreen Birmingham Conference,

First Church-Fine prayer meeting Wednesday night Pastor Gray preached at both services Sunday; large audiences. Ten additions to the church

during the week Pratt City-Good prayer service Wednesday night. One hundred and Dobbs, C. C. Lloyd, Z. W. Petty, M. two in Sunday school. Interesting Pruitt

I H Pool preached at Compton. came the trouble until I used Botanic Blood a. m and at night; have good Sabbath school. They called Rev. J H. and I consider the poison permanently driv-en from my bl od. I indorse it as the best Sunday in each month.

Second Church-Bro. M H. Lare Admiral Daniel Ammen, the designer of has preached every day and night din, is to contribute an article on "Great during the week. The sermons were kams in Ancient and Modern Times," for strong and the interest deep. Could the meetings have continued good re and ripe in wisdom, to enter into per confidently expect rich results to fol-It would do miny an employer good to live for a week on the small wag s he pays low. Two additions Sunday. More

Southside-Pastor Hale filled his pulpit Sunday a m., but was sick W. A. Wnittle preached at night.

services; congregations good and prospects encouraging.

Dr. M H Lane, who has been aiding Rev. W. A. Whittle in a fine meeting in North Birmingham, has abiding citizen, and this, the Wood gone home to spend the Christmas lawn Baptist church, its oldest charter with his family. Bro. Lane has member, a pillar of strength, and a preached 400 times since the 1st of p t arch in whose life deep piety decided to enter fully into the work dence, love and emulation of an evangelist. Brethren who would 3 That the memory of his virtues like to have him aid them in meetings and that he did esteem us worthy to Coal mining in the United States began at | should address him at Jacksonville,

Moatgomery Churches.

West Montgomery-Pastor Towavegetable remedy for the speedy and perma-nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Ca beloved, kindness, humbleness of for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, af er having tested its wonderful cur tive powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffer the pastor took for his text, John 9:7: the pastor took for his text, John 9:7:

There are church members who call keep
ance of the miracle of giving sight to had been stopping with her son in the man born blind. Bro. Townsend law, Capt Juo A. Walker. She was ized, and doing good work all along the line. He reports his new church near the cotton factory—"Townsend waiting to welcome her "to the home Chapel"-as prospering. Hopes to inaugurate a missionary society in his new church in a few days.

Adams Street-Attendance at Sabbath-school not large. Rev. W. D. Gay preached to a fairly good congregation from John 15:16 Theme, 2 Let the soil be deeply and the Holy Spirit as a companion. He is a Comforter, a Leader, a Teacher At night Dr. Eager preached from the incident of Hagar and Ishmael in the 4 If the roots are bruised, pare off wilderness, Gen. 21:19. There are with the First Baptist church of Eu two sides to human life. From the fau's when she was called home 5 Shorten in the head enough to facts of Hagar's condition as recorded message reveals the divine side. Rev 6 Spread the roots equally on all E F Baber will act as Sunday supply sides and fill in finely purverized scil, while the church is without a pastor It is not the present intention to make a call at an early day.

Fifth Sunday Meeting,

To convene with Bethpage church, 3 miles north of Jasper, Walker Co.

10 a. m. The true and Scrip ural II a. m. Sermon, by W. P Smith

Devotional services, conducted by

1:30 p m. The duties of pistors to their churches, and of churches to pastors, R M Hunter.

Devotional services, by C. C.

10 a m. The Scriptural duty of deacors as such, E L Brown II a m Sermon, by Jes Hilton Subject, The church

1:30 p m. How should the Sunday school be organized? W. B. Appling

died lamented by many friends.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Mary
W. McCants, the venerable mother
of Dr. J. S. McCants, was taken
hence, after a few days illness with
pneumonia. A beautiful calmness
pervaded her Chris ian life, and there
shone in her actions the love which
envieth not, which vaunteth not itself,
which never faileth. She was ripe for
heaven. She came to her grave in a
full age "like as a shock of corn
to full age "like as a shock of corn
cometh in his season."

J. W. Rogers, Chm'n.

The church that is to be influential
must regard the honor of Christ and
the extension of his kingdom as the
grand purpose of its existence. It
must form its plans of action on lines
which the New Testament sanctions
lt must be realodaly affected in every
good thing, and above all, its members
must have the spirit and mind of
Christ, and so be drawn together into
fallowship of love and service.—Chris
for For sign Missions, and that all col
lected in each church be put together

Fifth Sunday Meeting

But 666 66 must be paid if our orphans fifth Sunday meeting of the Alabama will take hold of this, and press it is go into their home. Let all Baptist association, to be held with and urge it this debt will be paid home who pledged something at the Spring Creek church, Butler county, and we will have a nice sum in the 14 mil s east o' Greenville Devotional exercises by Bro W. H.

Kolb, W. C. Avant.

of heavenly gifts, to taste of the good down upon that grand scene-hun world to come? Kolb, Morgan, same hour at their places of worship. Thomas, Llcyd, Davidson, Sims, Holor at their homes fasting praying and

ing the Scriptures ? S J Cat's, T. T one of that number ?

5. Who is eligible to church mem bership? T. E Morgan, W C Avant, J F Sima, J E Kolb, M W. Rush

Ministers, deacons and laymen are earnestly requested to attend and take part in the discussions INO A. STRINGER, Chm'n.

W. P. McQUEEN, Sec'y. Death.

Whereas, on the 21st of March, '93 to call from our midst our beloved brother, O. W. Wood, full of years and ring. S'z" 41/2 x51/2 inches

Therefore be it Resolved, 1 That he bore without reproach through a long life of piety, usefulness and devotion to the church in all its interests, that grand old

name, a Christian gentleman. 2. That in him we had a friend to the widow and the orphan, Elyton-Pastor preached at both a patron of education, a venerable father in Israel, and a promoter of the universal brotherhood of men

3 That in his death his bereaved family loses a kind and devoted hus band and a wise and indulgent father; the community a faithful and law s rict integrity and Christian z . I were so blended with oil er races as to

be his friends, together wi h the blessed assurance of a happy re-union in the gl d he edter, where the Master and all the loved ones gone before will welcome us, shall be our consola ion in the irreparable loss we feel in parting with him.

4 That these resolut ons be spread on the minutes, and copies of the same be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and to the bereaved family. Respectfully submitted,

B GIBSON, B. BURRIS, Woodlawn. . L JOHNSON,

Mrs N. S. Kendrick was on Monday, Dec. 3rd, called to her heavenly home from Birmingham, where she more than fourscore, and for years had been waiting for the summons Her hust a id and six children had al over there." She came of old Vir ginia stock. Her grandfather was colonel of a regiment in the revolu tionary war, and her father, then a youth of only 16, was a private in his father's regiment, and both were pres ent at the surrender of Lord Corawallis. Born and married in Wilkes county, Ga., she and her husband moved in the prime of early manhood and womanhood to Chunnenuggee Ridge, in East Ala, where she resid ed until 19 years ago, when she moved to Eufaula. Her membership was She was faithful and true in all the re lations of life. Her's was indeed and

truly a noble, lovely Christian charac For several years she was an invalid, and at times a great sufferer, but Makin, graduate of the T. nic Sol fa College, always patient and cheerful, and a London, England. visit to her sick room was always a pleasure and an inspiration. A good

woman, a noble Christian mother; is gone. But there is nothing to grieve for. She has been gathered like the ripe grain into the garner of heaven She was ready and waiting to hear the Harvest Home of the angels Peace to her ashes; love for her mem ory. She is gone to

That land up in whose blissful shore There rests no shadow, falls no sta'n; Where hise who meet shill part no more, And there lo g p rted meet again A FRIEND

D ED-Bro G Wallace d'ed at his home near Independence, Autauga eounty, Dec 7 1893 He was born in Greene county, Ga, in 1815; re moved to this state in 1819; joined Harmony Baptist church Sept 12, 1860; lived a consistent member of that church for about 14 years; then moved his membership to Bethesda church in 1879 and remained a faith 'ul member until his death. He was W: have been called to part with two of our beloved members, within a day or two of each other. Of Tues a day or two of each other. Of Tues good neighbor. He leaves a wife and six children, besides many friends to mourn his loss. J. M. SMOKE.

Huckabee.

and sent to Rev. R. J Willingb D. D., corresponding secretary Rich-Following is the programme of a mond, Va. If the papers and pastors treasury I do not believe there is a pastor in all the S uth but will take hold of this and press it among his 1. What are the church ordinances? peop'e I hope that all the country and has man the right to change churches will take hold, and do a them? J F Sims, M Pruitt, J E great work on that day. As far as 2 What is it to live of the gospel? worship on that day at 11 a m., and S A Satterwhite, C H Morgan, J talk and pray about Foreign Missions. M. Stephens, T. T. Dobbs, W. P. and I believe it will be the greatest day the Baptists of the South have 3 What is it to be enlightened, to ever had. Only think of the Master be partaker of the Holy Ghost and and all the glorified sain's locking word of God, and the powers of the dreds of thousands of Baptists at the contributing to the cause of missions 4 What is the best method of study | Can any lover of Jesus refuse to be

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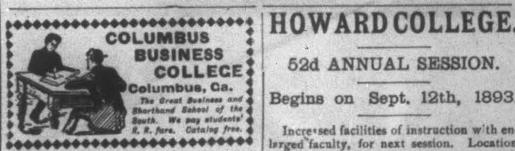
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separator, and other apparatus. You see I use a cream separator ave worn out an old style one, and safely venture to say to you that I should abandon the business were I rived of the use of a separator No man who owns a half dozen goo Fayette: "Every family ought to have cows, and pretends to make butter for market, should be without a small separator. Because it will make not give up my Electropoise for two much more butter, with far less labor, and other conditions being right, of a much better quality. And of not less portance is the little machine called the "Babcock Milk Tester." It will

unerringly tell you which cow is pay ing you, and which is not. The separator is of special advan-tage to the Southern dairyman on ac count of our long, hot summers. am milking, at present, thirteen cows, but usually milk about seventeen through the winter. My rule is to have them all calve in Sept and Oct., but this year several are late. The thirteen cows have been making me seventeen pounds of butter per day; but I assure you I could not secure

this yield without the aid of the separ Admitting that one knows how to manipulate the cows' milk, and pro duce fine butter, the most important knowledge thereafter is how to feed There is where the profit, or the loss, comes in. We must feed a generous and well balanced ration. Too wide a divergence from this results in worse than mere waste. I prefer a ration with a nutritive ratio of about 1 to 5 as it gives me the best results "Hoard's Dairyman" holds the view that we of the South can use a much narrower ration, owing, probably, to imatic conditions, than dairymen north of the Ohio river. One thing,

in this connection, personal experience er than winter, without dan er of bad effects. You say you "use otton seed treely." I do not use them at all, except very sparingly in mid it wealth and power, by any-Ameri can boy who starts in life with no cap of the home and of married life. To and soreness of throat, hourseness, intense of the home and of married life. To hendache, took cold easily, and had continued to the details of an identity of the home and of married life. whole cotton seed. It is too clammy, and of poor flavor. My chief depend and of poor it ivor. My chief depend ence is wheat bran, corn meal, cotton seed meal, and cotton seed hulls, equal weight of each, thoroughly mixed together. Each cow is given what she will eat up clean, with Johnon grass and German millet hay. I se the hulls merely to extend or adulterate the more concentrated feeds. The nutritive value of halls is very low, the chemist ranking them with oat and wheat straw. A properly ad animal will not touch hulis be hemselves. Dried sedge grass will answer if cut up small, for mining with your bran, meal are. The ices asked for hulls is alto sproportionate to their valu summer feed, especially thy times, there is no forage pla al to sorghum, cut in half inch

We should all grow largely of cowas in the hull-and thus have a su ior home grown food, making us ependent of high priced bran, interaced with out chaff and ground

I am surprised at the low price you et for butter. I, too, sell to private the best, and put it before consumers in the most tempting shape. Many rush into butter making with a slight conception of the intetlligent care and skill required to make a good article; hence, disappointment, as the market is always crowded with the interest of the responsibilities of the responsibilities of the society of the good and intelligent, she will have won a ferrior greater. We have to make a good of the responsibilities of the society of the good and intelligent, she will have won a single to him by her constant progress and interest in them. She it is who will targely determine the character of the friends who shall visit at the home. It by her good sense and intelligence and cheerful hospitality she can attract and secure the society of the good and intelligent, she will have won a single to him by her constant progress and interest in them. She it is who will targely determine the character of the friends who shall visit at the home. It by her good sense and intelligence and secure the society of the good and intelligent, she will have won a single to him by her constant progress and interest in them. She it is who will targely determine the character of the friends who shall visit at the home. It by her good sense and intelligence and secure the society of the good and intelligent, she will have won a strain to the first target to him by her constant progress and interest in them. She it is who will targely determine the character of the friends who shall visit at the home. It by her good sense and intelligence and cheerful hospitality she can attract and secure the society of the good and intelligence and intelligence and intelligence and cheerful hospitality she can attract and secure the society of the good and intelligence the young lawyer to climb into the upper stories, where room was abund continually and the problems which will treasures for the young home.—In to the view," and were you to come and see my dairy as it is, your estimate ant, applies with equal force to the aspiring dairyman. So few realize tropoise for indigestion, torpid diverse constipation, nervous prostration and heart trouble, and after being cured says: "I am 65 years old, and feel it a duty to say to all who are suffering, buy an Electropoise and enjoy life."

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> mented trough on the ground, which Dairymans' association for the state of trough should be cleaned out two or and protection. The "oleo fraud" is crowding the honest dairy products of In the 14 ft. feed way, I store my the farmer out of the market. In Ala shocks of grain feed, where I have a bama, Birmingham is the distributing

> is a small room where I have a 60 under a guarantee that one gallon of gal. furnace for heating water to wash her milk would make a pound of butup and scald vessels, which are im ter. I have raised some very promis mediately placed upon racks outside ing heiters from this fellow, have bred the room, where they daily receive a him back to his daughters, and expect

away, 17 ft. above the ground floor Now, my dear sir, I have alread of this room. The L is used for my written too much. Still, I may have mitted some points of interest to you Come and see me and my cows, an be disenchanted Y in will had even her way for a strong her host

Very sincerely yours, HAMILTON MCINTYRE LeGrand, Montgomery Co., Ala.

Why Meads Did Not Pursue Lee

As was observed before, Genera deade was ruled from Washington He had done all he was ordered to do he had saved the capital. He had done more: he had beaten a hitherto victorious veteran enemy; he had re selled the invasion. He conclude o "let well enough alone" Had he done more he might have been super seded. He had not gained the su premacy of Grant. He could not tell President Lincoln that Secretary Stan ton must mind his own business and not interfere with grand tactics or op erations in the field. These were po tent reasons for General Meade's actions. He was too good a soldier to exceed his instruction; too patriotic men'; too perfect a gentleman to as sume anything more than the performance of duty, and hence he modestly excused his determination to follow hard on the retreating Confederates by reciting the exhausted condi tion of his brave veterans of the Army of the Potomac, who had climaxed that army's marvellous record of en durance, bravery, and devotion, phys ically and mentally, by winning a grand triumph, without presige, and after having teen expermented with by a dczen commanders, for some of whom they were forced into a lack of the husband of twenty six or seven the husband of twenty six or seven of actual contempt. - L W. Wallass, in Blue and Gray for December.

Good Advice to Boys. Honor does not lie only in the di rection of statecraft and the sword;

the fickle jade. - Blue and Gray for

That farmers should divide their

are two very different things. There is many a well kept house that has scarcely an element of the true home There are many beloved and cher ished homes where there is not very good housekeeping Housekeeping under certain circumstances may be ghted, and there are times when it becomes the housekeeper's duty, for the sake of other duties, to make her housekeeping secondary, but the rilies in Montgomery, deliver it in homekeeping never, "Do you keep person, and get 40 cts. per pound, house and take care of your children?" with an ever increasing demand. No pains or expense are spared to make "No, I take care of my children and ing to him by her constant progress continually arise in the complex home life of to day. She will need above all things, patience and the ever sustaining power of a deep sense of duty These are the foundation stones of

ing to care for her wishes and con- of Reviews. venience? All such nonsense needs to be put aside by firm good sense plant of love constantly and tenderly serished; but there should be no suspicion or reproaches for little inat-tentions or omissions that may merely

be the result of absorption in fre and the necessary work of life to hold his love by hir gentle and steadfast kindness and taithfulness, and his admiration and respectiby the anner in which she fulfilts the duties that fall to her share in the dor ertnership This she will utterly fail fault finding, suspicious, or undertakes to keep calling him to account on un-

aportant matters in connection with heir bome life It has often been objected of late years that entirely too much areas has been laid upon the wife's duties in the human nature, and especially of man in convalescence from pneumonia, easily understand that boyish beifish back health and strength. nesses and crudities often linger along If it doesn't benefit or cure, in even after the boy has entered on a every case, you have your money really noble manhood. There can be back. no doubt that young women insture mentally and morally much earlier than young men, so that a wife of cure of Catarrh, take Dr. Sage's respect and confidence if not a feeling Young men generally are like fruits enclosed in prickly barks, and we are obliged to be patient until life with its sent of the family sil blions,

ws and ripens and soften them. And this patience is especially the duty that talls to the young wife ner in the realms of art and literature she have it not the probable result is alone, but may be sequired, and with bickerings and quarrels which will in

Remembering that good tem er and the careful avoidance of bickerings of all kinds are the first essentials of a happy home life, the consideration of a ELI BROWN, Jacksboro, Tenn. tune will receive scant favors from all kinds are the first essential of a happy home life, the consideration of other special home duties bllows easily and he polly. The atmosph of the home will be mainly determine iand when they leave it to their children is good advice, and the reason
given for it is equally good: "Less
land and better larmers is what we have, leisure for reading, for the culhave, leisure for reading, for the cul-Heod's Saraaparila, the king of medicines, ture, or art, and she should carefully all other blood diseases. Hood's and only be her beautiful work to prevent her lengths. I prefer the amber came because of its smaller growth. To my taste, there is no plant that gives milk so fine a flavor, and of course the burster particles. It is also greatly retiahed by horses, majes, and hogs. Illimit one's errors, it is the progress and the able quantilities may be grown on these consolation of pride.—Chateaphricals:

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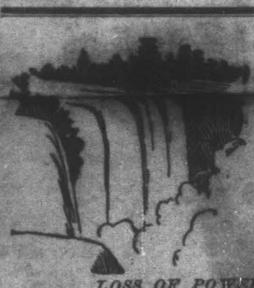
When one has enough light to perbug the husband from becoming wholly absorbed in the material cares of life; to prevent him from wasting all his even ings over the heterogeneous, innutritious, sapless literature of the daily papers, which she can only do by interesting him in something better.

She may make music or art interest-Great are the responsibilities of the and intelligent, she will have won a

Good Handwriting.

I have one disagreeable thing to the home where love will live and say-I will get it over and done with. grow and become stronger and more The writing of your invitation and of precious with every passing year. . Your signatures was not good enough There is one common fact to which Do not underrate the importance of nearly every young wife must recon good handwriting Every learner cile her mind at an early period in her should systematically practice good, married life, and that is that the cares of the home, with all their multiplicity and wearisomeness of detail, will de volve chieffs upon her. Her husband The lines should be the proper diswill be mainly absorbed in his busi tance apart, and the margin wide ness if he is a good man. The pecu | enough to allow the insertion of notes liarity of the business life of to day is and references. Good writing is most the strain it puts on the attention du important. It is useful whatever your ring business hours, so that every future career—whether law, physic or the head will keep longer and be bet thing foreign to it is almost necessarily divinity, army, navy or diplomacy, ter than those permitted to die slowexcluded. So the housekeeper must not be disappointed and become piqued and pouty if John shows a decided wars sgo from an order or instruction when he reluctance to attend to any small mat | made by Lord Palmerston when he ters pertaining to the household I was at the Foreign Office. Examinahave known a young wife make her | tions have to be gone through. It is self unhappy for days over the cir no good for answers to be complete. cumstance of her husband declaring, terse and accurate unless they are somewhat emphatically, that he could also readable. There is no need for not take time to stop at the grocer's a teacher to preach to a learner on on his way to business to order scap the evils of ignorance—how the and starch on Monday morning She ignorant are at the mercy of the kind of rose for her to wear to a party. Talk to Young Men on Education," by Why this change, unless he was ceas | Walter Wrenn, in the December Review | in the treatment of every humor and disease, from

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