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successful—'servant.'" That thought ought to comfort every discouraged worker in the Lord's vineyard .- Religious Herald.

We hasten to say to our brother of the Newton Standard that it understands our remarks about those barrooms correctly, and that its neighbors are wrong. We did not suppose the Standard endorsed the saloons. Indeed we did not think of or comment upon that paper's position in the matter at all, but had in mind the unwise act of the town which granted the license. That was the direction in which our pencil was pointed.

100 MEN WANTED. - John Wesley preachers who fear nothing but sin and desire nothing but God, and I will shake the gates of hell and set up the kingdom of heaven upon the kingdom of heaven upon ness the hantism of loved kindred the things which I saw?"

A few years ago the Baptists were but little known in Florence, indeed but little known in Florence, indeed but little known in Florence, indeed to think it was an indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to think it was a little known in Florence, indeed to the countries also the proper action of the proper ac isters, would stir things amazingly-Baptist.

two important suggestions. The the orderly concourse first is, that the association "meet at church, with the orderly concourse order orde first is, that the association meet at and the grand organ uttering its judefinitions of words; and following moderate view, hold that it is de- we send these reinforcements? Who Birmingham or Montgomery about the 28th of June, transact its regular business, and then make an excursion to Asbury Park, New Jersey, and attended to Figure 1 and the grand organ untering its junctions of words; and tollowing popular usage Webster says. Baptize, signed not as a means, but rather as a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories and the popular usage Webster says. Baptize, we send these reinforcements? Who will answer? The answer must come from the churches, saying, send them, are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, "divine blessings between transitive, to administer the sactories are a seal of grace, and a seal o to Asbury Park, New Jersey, and attended the National Editorial Association of the National Editorial Editorial Association of the National Editorial Edit tend the National Editorial Association." That is very good. The other suggestion is, that a car load of other suggestion is in the suggestion is in th Alabama products, such as would be every preacher in administering the exhibited at a fair, be taken along to show to all who may be there what Alabama does and can contribute to down? Will you talk it up and not the wealth, convenience and beauty of the world. We endorse that sugof the world. We endorse that sug-

ter, we shall maintain a stolid and involved and involved and some of your money in this enterpoly. It is a maxing the mandments in vague and ambiguous we also should walk in newness of involved and the analogous spiritual involved. The Tennessee Valley completely new birth symbolized. Like testiment of our brethren at rest on this points. Our future editions will establish what we here promise.—Texas Stand—theme.

Texas Stand—the destitute about them, and the destitute about them, and they are not sparing themselves in they are not sparing themselves. The trusting of themselves in the properties? Lastly but not least, will the destitute about them, and they are not sparing themselves. The properties in th

his intercession for the welfare of the Christian family is all powerful. It is from the family that the vigor and health of nations spring. Send on the reinforcements; I as kept the commandment.

There is, however, another concombet the water is the sension and model of the family that the vigor and cannot but bring blessings and happiness upon the household, and household and

Valid Baptisn BY J. J. TAYLOR, D. D.

naving this quality is said to be valid.

by certain persons acting on the au-

hastening from their rural homes or much more in the perfect law of the en and earth shall pass away, but my the

earth." What is needed now for the ness the baptism of loved kindred the things which I say?" evangelization of our cities is an army of just such men as Wesley de-Baltimore, allied with our godly min- strange fellowship of faith and hope PROPER ACT. and love, had reverently come to The command is: Be baptized. signed to be a direct instrument of signed to be a direct instrument of missions can be secured as to enable grace and a sure means of salvation, which have usually fitted that out in the regular contributions to foreign signed to be a direct instrument of missions can be secured as to enable grace and a sure means of salvation, which have usually fitted that out in the regular contributions to foreign signed to be a direct instrument of missions can be secured as to enable grace and a sure means of salvation, and send out in the regular contributions to foreign signed to be a direct instrument of missions can be secured as to enable grace and a sure means of salvation. Mr. J. A. Rountree, secretary of grave obediently to walk in newness back of the commandment. He that we are born from Adam children of these missionaries by next fall. Mr. J. A. Rountree, secretary of the secretary of the State Press Association, makes two important suggestions. The the orderly concourse the orderly conc

thority of a license from the Judge of Probate, and then duly certified in the Court that issued the license. The operations became famous (John 3: law provides for marriage in no other 28; 10:40); and yet the Spirit refers way. But if in violation of law some to the baptism which John preached man impersonates an officer of the (Mark 1:4; Luke 3:3; Acts 10:37; 13: law, and solemnizes the marriage rite 24), rather than administered. Jesus between persons who themselves are tarried in Judea with his disciples legally qualified for wedlock and are and baptized, though Jesus himself though irregular and even unlawful persons came and were baptized (Jno. was tacitly acknowledged by the most ordinance. The baptism of the Penpersons who received the ordinance at hinder me? Anamas, entering into at his hands before the second bap- to live or the same to day and for- to live or the unity of the spirit in the light of the same to day and for- to live or the unity of the spirit in the light of the same to day and for- to live or the unity of the spirit in the light of usm. The first baptism was irregular, the second regular. If the second of peace by heeding the inspired to the ordinance, but put the responsionly was valid, ordinances administered by the brother before were inspired the second of peace by heeding the inspired of turning. Dean Stanley says: "The of turning. The of turning says are commended as a fine of turning. The of turning says are commended."

The stanley says are c valid, because administered by an unbaptized man, and those adminis- name of the Lord." And he arose, valid, because administered by an wash away thy sins, calling on the has set aside the larger part of the tered since invalid because adminis- and was baptized. All the Scriptures and has altered the very meaning of A valid baptism is not necessarily the duty of the individual soul. If But the Apostolic language has not

gin of the great pond whose unruffled baptism, as in other Christian duties, be saved." And no performance, are pleading for reinforcements. waters, clear as crystal and shaded by instead of depending on what others the rich foliage of the rich fo the rich foliage of spreading beech have done or can do, every man must stituted in the place of what Christ am I, send me;" are even begging to trees and tall cypresses adorned with obey the Lord for himself, or incur commanded, can be a valid baptism. be sent. The Board is anxious to

and then emerge from the watery All the authority in the universe is other suggestion is, that a car load of Alabama products, such as would be valid baptism. Nor is it needful for by which he is initiated into the visi-

baptizing them, and they have prose-cuted their gratuitous work through atrocities too horrible to contemplate. Parkhurst of Cambridge, Robhison, of Andover, Sophocles and Thayer, of Harvard. This testimony is con-

There are incidental references to copalians, as Alford the exegete, Boswell the biographer, Edersheim Geikie the literatus, Griffith the pre- than such a baptism seems to meet bendary, Liddon the canon, Maurice of the demands made upon the bethe philosopher, Robertson the liever in regard to the ordinance: if preacher, Stanley the dean and Wall any person connected with its admin-

the historian; and eminent Lutherans, istration has done wrong, upon him as Ewald the councilor, Gerhard the rests the duty of repentance. Let theologian, Harnach the critic, Lange there be no strife between representlegally qualined for wedlock and are and paptized, though Jesus numbers the commentator, Meyer the scholar, atives of these divergent views: "they acting in good faith, the marriage, baptized not, but his disciples; and Mosheim and Mo and Tholuck the teacher; and emi- After all, perfectness is better than increase at the expense of Romanism. Of law, is declared by law to be valid. They feed and bring of the class is preferable to preach a few last ten years 24,000 per- In Kentucky a noted minister was last ten years 24,000 per- In Kentucky a noted During the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to determine the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to determine the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to determine the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to determine the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to determine the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to determine the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to determine the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to determine the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to determine the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to declare the constitution of the class is preferable to determine the past ten years 24,000 persons have officially declared their constitution of the class is preferable to declare the constitution of the class is preferable to declare the constitution of the class is preferable to declare the constitution of the class is preferable to declare the constitution of the class is preferable to declare the class is preferable to declare the constitution of the class is preferable to declare the constitution of the class is preferable to declare the class is preferab version from Romanism to Protestantism, and only 4 700 people have made the inverse turn. The recruits to Romanism were most numerous in Basis was a member; about the substrated by a legal lightful service. The Sunday school lightful service and sunda of Glasgow, James Mackinght, of Ayrshire, Philip Schaff, of New York and John Jacob VanOosterzee, of Rotterdam; and eminent Rationalists,

bearing on the subject make baptism to word." So it has with some men.

the distant town, assembled above Lord! And no form, however beautithe rude old mill whose lumbering ful and right in itself, can be a valid 35.) These words required wheel, like its pious owner, rested on the seventh day, on the sloping maring and unconsenting subject. In that believeth and is immersed shall calling for help. Our missionaries

> been held. Error in regard to the as worthy of appointment, and inin regard to the design. Ritualists ham, to bring this matter before the now, and people are coming to think have usually held that baptism is de- churches, and see if such an increase we are folks. signed to be a direct instrument of in the regular contributions to foreign as saith the catechism: "By nature the Board to appoint and send out

gestion. We are sure the railroads and public spirited citizens will coand public spirited citizens will coseminary, defines Christian baptism | springing or immersion. As a statement of usage among English speaking people this is well put, and it is Seminary, defines Christian baptism ing people, this is well put, and it is suggest any outward ceremony as a than upon all others. Will you bring parts of the state. BRAVO! BROTHER STANDARD—In water, in token of his previous enresponse to numerous inquiries coming from various parts of the state.

| As the minimersion of a believe in response to numerous inquiries com| As the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in response to insure blessings or as a means of making a soul a child of God and metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in response to insure blessings or as a means of making a soul a child of God and metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in response in the insure blessings or as a means of metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in response in the insure blessings or as a means of metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in response in the insure blessings or as a means of metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in response in the insure blessings or as a means of metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of a believe in the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of the metaphysician's definition of the metaphysician's definition of experi| as the minimersion of the metaphysician's definition of the metaphysici response to numerous inquiries coming from various parts of the state, ing from various parts of the state, the Standard, as it emerges from its trial of fire, begs to assure one all that this paper will not under any circumstances, be drawn into a power circumstances, be drawn into a power of the state, the state of the state o paper controversy. No temptation, to atone, for sin, and of the purpose in the per-however great, will cause us to devi-ate from our oft announced policy of peace and good will. We here and. Graves: "The design is to symbolize peace and good will. We here and. Graves: "The design is to symbolize tified by English usage? Then there tified by English usage? Then there peace and good will. We here and to be a supposed to the death, burial and resurrection of might be as many ways of applying fore we are buried with him by bap
ordered and good will. We here and to be a supposed to the interthe death, burial and resurrection of the supposed some of the supposed som now reconsecrate ourself to the interest of peace and fraternal love among the water and as many modes of baptism as human ingenuity could devise!

Texas Baptists, and no matter what shall be said about us from any disconting the said about us from any dis

These utterances may be taken as Seriotoral statement of the case ROMAN CATROLIC IDOLATRY.

Special devotion to our Lord, to his most Blessed Mother, and to his Fos.

The canonicity of the closing verses

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the Greek, men have felt themselves urged by all authority in heaven and in earth to disciple the nations by haptizing them, and they have prose-baptizing them. (Read before the Baptist Congress)

Validity is the quality which renders an act or instrument defensible in law, supportable in equity, justifiable in reason, capable of standing approved tests, and so secure against all just attempts to set aside and supplant it. An act, instrument or rite plant it. An act, instrument or rite plant it. An act, instrument or rite baying this quality is said to be valid.

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Validity is the quality which renders and contemplate. Said the first time in six weeks it has the start of the s tized shall be saved.

It is it pre eminently the duty of the list it A candidate for college graduation whose examinations are rated at a hundred per centum receives his diploma; his papers are perfect. The candidate whose examinations are rated at a political revolutions and the last of this week, and political revolutions are rated at a political revolutions providential openings for the preaching of the daptized, or of the individual to be as a baptism of agony which even in ploma; his papers are perfect. The candidate whose examinations are rated at a political revolutions providential openings for the preaching of the daptized. The daptized? Does the stress of the baptized? Does the stress of the baptized and the baptized are the church building to the baptized and the baptized are the church building to the church building to the church building to the baptized are the church building to the church building to the church building to the church building the baptized are the church building to the church bu candidate whose examinations are rated at eighty also receives his diploma; his papers, though impersed valid. In Alabams a marriage is regvalid. In Alabams a marriage is regular and valid, when it is solemnized

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be conclusion that the original Scripthe conclusion that the original Scripthe conclusion that the original Scripthe the conclusion that the original Scripthe the conclusion that the original Scripthe conclusion that the original Scripthe conclusion that the original Scripthe the conclusion that the original Scripthe conclusion that the original Scripthe conclusion that the original Scripthe the conclusion that the original Scripthe conclusion that the original Scripthe the conclusion that the original Scripthe conclusion that the original Scripthe the conclusion that the original Scripthe conclusion that trip." But alas! for
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all prophets! Tuesday it was cloudy,
Wednesday it was raining, and all the
turns view the ordinance as the act of
the conclusion from admitted principles."

Christ, and in the spirit of obsdience
of two days, was just as mean as it
that a more trip." The deal church is not a hospital,
but a workshop."

Three things are necessary—a
turns the other hand are some who feel
that a man has kept the command
the other hand are some who feel
that a man has kept the command
the other hand are some who feel
that a man has kept the command
that a long trip.

The conclusion of the original Scripth

an such a baptism seems to meet had a fine day at

A valid baptism is not necessarily an ideal baptism. It was a charming scene, when on a cloudless summer Sabbath the solemn multitudes are regarded as null and void, how are regarded as null and void as null as n

special devotions to our Lord, to this most Blessed Mother, and to his Foster-Father, St. Joseph, patron of the amount of the consecrated means and positive. The canonicity of the closing verses thank to see a minister of the gospel with a quid of tobacco or a cigar in faith in a coming Christ, which at one and special contributions, but its adapted by nature to grass, clover in than to see a minister of the gospel with a quid of tobacco or a cigar in faith in a coming Christ, which at one are the papern the entire Holy Family, and are thus especially poverful. In this Christian homes. St. Joseph, as head of the Holy Family, and are the secret of the thought from the state of the consecrated men and word of christ, (2) a many urgent appeals and earnest cries to the consecrated men and word of the word of the Holy Chost, (Mark to Son, and the word to the thought the state of the throught the state of the thought the stat

TUSCUMBIA.

hearts and zeal for Christ's cause.

On the spot where the old church must be divided."

BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE.

This is my first visit to Florence since the Baptist church was built. Pastor Brown has a strong hold on is people, and has a fine influence in

remarkable that there are so few old or even middle aged persons in this

A few years ago the Baptists were

Our young church, with its young members and its wise and enthusiastic pastor, is making itself felt,

Brother Johnston is the Superintendent of the Sunday school; he is a Virginian which the boom left in Alabama to find a home and wife. He will be a better superintendent and a better Alabama Baptist, now that he has become a reader of our

I went out to the Normal College and saw something of its work. They have about one hundred and sixty boarders in attendance besides some from the town. President Powers showed me every attention. He fills baptizing is usually performed, by been sealed with the blood of the ev-

terian church, says (Mode Studies, p. ordinance. To the disciples at We are trusting God and the Baptists. It is amazing that it is not a perfect don't know it.

For the Alabama Baptist. Prof. H. M. Hamill's Sunday-School Institute.

We were very fortunate in having Here are his prognostications: "This this great Sunday-school worker to

ion't put a failure up as an example) buried and risen Savior. To bureau. In spite of the cold snap we had a fine day at had a fine day at had a fine day at "The head of the Sunday-school is

the church, so the pastor is the chief | ooo Brother Burns, has done a good officer." "The Sunday-school should work. The church chose four as have a code of written laws, instead fine men for deacons as any presby- of unwritten laws." "On the pro- from Europe. The interior is being tery ever laid hands on. Young, in-telligent business men with pious Sunday-school," every Sunday." settled, new towns are being built, and railroads are piercing the prov-"Reading and non-reading children inces and opening new districts."

With the following words Dr. J.

B. Jeter once closed a sermon on 'Useful Christians:" "The reward of Christian laborers shall be proportioned, not to their toil and thankfulness. In the day of retribution Christ will say:

With the following words Dr. J.

B. Jeter once closed a sermon on the world. An eminent divine preached and administered the ordinate preached an their toil and thankfulness. In the day of retribution Christ will say:

"Well done, good and faithful—not"

"Well done, good and faithful—not"

"That thought"

"To bring in the children of godless and creeds and their parents, baptized by an orthogox professor in baptized. The Ethiopian, baptized by an orthogox professor in baptized. The Ethiopian, baptized by an orthogox professor in baptized. The Ethiopian, baptized by an orthogox professor in the children of godless than this afficient surface and their parents." I am baptized by an orthogox professor in numbers and influence their parents." I am by the deacon Philip, took the initial to this day without any re-ordination, as the countries, concede that the accurate to this day without any re-ordination, as the countries, concede that the accurate to this day without any re-ordination, as the countries, concede that the accurate to this day without any re-ordination, as the countries and influence their prethren, by admit. The Ethiopian, baptized by an orthogox professor in the children of godless their day of the inhabitants of Brazil are descendants of the Porting of the inhabitants to the countries, concede that the accurate to the professor in numbers and influence their prethren, by admit. The Ethiopian, baptized by an orthogox professor in the children of godless than this afficiency in the children of godless them the children of godless than the children of godless them the children of godless them the children of godless than the children of godless them them the children of godless them the children of godless them them

must be good for something."

"Calvary Baptist church, Washingpartment in the world. Dr. Green among the pure Portuguese, but slavhad, on a bleak March day, 550 persons, all over twenty-one years of age, and I was told that was an average and slave.

superintendent of 1,500 simply lifts last. The Roman Catholic church his finger, and stands there a smiling has had the faith, but her errors are statute of patience until perfect order destructive and her usurpations ruinis gained. Do you mean the Sunday ous. The priests are the masters, school is a school or not? Order and the people are their slaves. The and control must be had.

Question. How to get rid of a there is no hope that he or she will pride, and ambition have departed, be? Answer (a long sigh).—Perhaps the authority of the Sunday school purgatory, which forever depends should be used. If the organist is a upon the number of passes the church lady, be sure to kindly get her to re- shall decide, and the amount the move her gloves before you begin.

Have all books closed in the opening of the school. Too late if don't know No lesson leaves used. Don't try to teach too much. One great many of our sisters that they have no central truth is enough. Never put income and no way of making any the question to a certain one until thing to give to the Lord's cause, you have asked it. Never ask a ques- wish to suggest a plan by which all, tion that is answered yes or no. Al- or nearly all, could give something. ways have teaching reproduced. Point It would brighten their lives and hastout that if we can't reproduce what en the coming of Christ's kingdom has been said, there was faulty teach- to adopt this systematic plan of giving. No good teacher will leave off ing. Of course everyone who has an application of the truth.

No worker can do without Prof. to the Lord. H. M. Hamil's Normal Bible and Training Lessons. Both books can in addition to any plan they may have, be had for twenty five cents sent to for the sake of encouraging all who W. B. Jacobs, 148 Madison st., Chi- have no plans to do something I sug-WM. D. GAY. cago, Ill.

Tobacco-and Other Notes,

Dear Baptist: I remember several years ago Bro. W. B. Crumpton The boom left all this region in was discussing the tobacco habit

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Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-MARCH.

Brasil .- "I heard the voice of the Lord saying: Whom shall I send, and

in Brazil, all published in the vernaced at between 14,000,000 and 15,000,-

It is growing rapidly. Thousands of immigrants are yearly coming to it

All the South America republics are founded on constitutions modeled

the privileges and honors. Of course ton, D. C., has the largest adult de- there is more wealth and culture

science is stupefied, and the heart is a teacher who is not proficient, and little city of ruins, from which hope,

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

It is a burden on the hearts of income should give at least one tenth

But where women have no income, gest that they adopt this one, which every woman in this day of superfluity of dress could adopt.

Let every sister make an estimate of the amount she usually spends in one year for dress, and request her father or husband to allow her that amount

Facts are powerful arguments.

Board of Missions, located.

OUR SCHOOLS.

A BROTHER writes to know ou views about dancing. We are agains it in every form. Christians should

way encourage it.

ere will be a liberal response to th call for ministerial education on tha day. Don't let any church or Sunday school forget it.

ford to let our children forget Bun- ically yan. His books are full of gospel truths put in the plainest and most they always will. It is not dishonorforcible language. The ALABAMA able to seek an office, if sought in the plumb, and just where that public BAPTIST for one year, with either right way; indeed it is an honor to be sentiment is weakest to resist them. volume of his works, for \$2.05.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEADER The February number of this excellent little paper is brim full of bright things for our young people. Every elect him, But there's the rub! What family ought to have its monthly is honorable? There ought to be no justice of Georgia, whose words ought trine; and partly from the fact that reading for your Pedo-baptist neighvisits. The price is only forty cen a year. Write Rev. T. P. Bell, of the Sunday School Board at Nashville,

A CATHOLIC JUDGE .- Doubtles the Catholics are jubilant over the lection of one of their number to one of the Supreme Court Judges o the United States. Judge White, of Louisiana, lately appointed by the President, is a graduate of the Jesuit College, so announced by the press

PROGRESS ON THE HISTORY .- Dr. Riley sends about half the table of print part of it next week. In a prihe says he will have the the close of March. This will be our brethren will set their faces like gratifying news to the most of our

Your Pastor.-Do you want to make your pastor feel real happy these hard times? Just tell him to get ready to go to Dallas, Texas, to the convention which meets on May rith. Any good woman can raise the money to send him, if she will begin in time. There is nothing you can do which would make your pastor happier.

We do hope the brethren will not let the continued rains interfere with the the questions which divide the peocollections. If the envelopes are from meeting, get some of the young people to go to their houses after the be advocated, but yet the people will principle, which is this, that men inenvelopes. That is a little out of the learn. A political campaign is a great stead of avenging their own wrongs. usual order, but we ought to do it for the Master's sake.

the Board of Missions is receiving They want to know what they can at college?

returns from the next Sunday's collection for ministerial education, We hope the churches, Sunday-schools and Women's Mission and Young People's societies will all be represented in the collection The Secretary requests that the collections be reported without delay.

of our brethren are interesting them- and his providence brings things to ites. We wish from our hearts there minds and selfish hearts may be fum-We are for it. We stand ready at any time to lend our aid to bring it about, if the Bible is made the basis of union. There must be a starting his hand after a while. point somewhere. We can see how There may be devilish schemin doctrine, might make the start, but the nose of every one of them, and use every dissuasive from such viowe fail to see the wisdom of begin they shall unwillingly be made to ning with two which stand so far praise him. re as the Baptists and Campbell. So our admonition to God's peop

lees pour down these days, and ow the folks do grumble! In the was and cities, as well as in the intry, the growlers are heard. Bu nk of this: More than likely this tures an open spring and a dry May. nd that means good crops. And ow the country does need them! ne good crop of cotton, with plenty of food crops, too, means the happier ountry under the sun. If there were a turning to God in prayer for

A WORD ABOUT STATE POLITICS.

at least four years. But we suppose not engage in the dance, nor in any same party. The whites are now such a spirit, he readily finds a sym-

he displeasure of his neighbor. BUNYAN'S WORKS.—We can't af- other's throats because we differ polit- and the callous bully of the other are

> resorting to all honorable means to condone it? trouble in deciding the question, but the misfortune is that we let our parisan spirit get away with our patriotsm and all sense of right. The old proverb, "All is fair in love and war," and honest. It may be old fogvish for us to say it, but we believe in onesty "though the heavens fall." policy," but we say it is the only nciple Christians can follow

we counsel moderation and forbear-

men lose their heads. Our churches are somewhat recovering from the flint against allowing politics to disturb the fellowship of the churches again. The country will not go to when the demon of politics thrusts in his cursed head.

THE SILVER LINING. great questions of the day the politi-THE RAINS AND COLLECTIONS - cal stump speaker will be abroad in the land. All sides and phases of

the question of government finance, uch that ain't so," but the minds of the people are astir, and good will

come of it.

elfish purposes, according him no ind it all, and his children will see

pations, nearly alike in by devlish men; but his hook is in

d pothing in common, is to "stand still and see the salvat

FIABLE?

of the criminals who have been pun-shed by lynchings in the South have vocative of lynching is a social crime -a crime which cuts right across an nmemorial caste feeling, and adds not only fuel but a violent explosive to the flame kindled already by the Recorder. political race clash incident to emancipation. Nothing else could so nelp, He would bless us with fruitful arouse the white man's race feelingno other crime or combination of crimes, not even murder, arson and We are to have another spirited massacre all together. For, as Walmpaign in Alabama. It is a com- ter H. Page says in The Forum, at non remark that our elections come | the inception of this trouble the social too often. The people get torn up in structure all round about this point mind, and business becomes dis- of race contact was exceedingly senarranged, every two years. It is a sitive. The tradition of a knightly great pity we cannot elect officers for attitude among Southerners toward their women was rife and indomit it will have to go on as it is. In the ble. The veriest bully in the South North it is no uncommon thing for feels a sort of sanctity gather about white people to be divided; they are him when he goes forth to defend or used to it, and it does not cause much avenge a woman-the race tiger and trouble; but with us it is a new thing, the romantic tiger both leap to life We have all been practically of the in him. Enlisting in such a cause in divided, and it is certain to continue pathetic and determined following. hout doubt it is best for the The spirit of revenge thus aroused It is to be hoped that after a little and to deal calmly and firmly with it tile we will be so that we can each is no easy task. Indeed, under existvote as he pleases without incurring ing conditions, is it a wonder that it is found breaking over all barriers, Certainly we should not fly at each and that the black brute of one race, found uniting their forces against our Men always have sought office, and civilization just where public sentiment in the South is most out of proud of when one's fellow citizens Who does not feel the force of all elect him to a position of trust. There that can be said in this vein to acis nothing wrong in each voter hav- count for the lynching mania in the ing his preference of candidates and South? But do such facts justify or

to have weight with every Southerner, most of our young members, and old says: "Lynching belongs to the dark- ones, too, are in the country, where er and deeper of the two classes of they hear preaching but once a month; criminal conduct into which human and it is impossible for any preacher wickedness has been divided; it is to indoctrinate his people in once a not mere malum prohibitum, it is ma. month preaching. We welcome the lum in se. In this respect it is pre- young people's papers. Let them go cisely on a level with rape and mur- into all our Baptist homes. They der, the two crimes which have been are of God, and through them our and still are the most apt to provoke Baptist young people are going to be-We do not say "Honesty is the best it. No kind or degree of provocation will justify or even mitigate it." He Baptist weeklies and our Baptist litertranslates the brief and bloody code In the beginning of the campaign, of lynch law into plain language thus: "Let past crime be met with present and the preaching is going to be all sion Calendar. At our last meeting nted:" and asks, "can any civilization stand this? Can any governmen olerate it and live?" "For members paign of 1892, and we trust that of civil society to set up and actupon rules of so called right in oppositio to the binding laws of society, is wrong, always has been wrong, and always will be wrong. This is the only true and sound doctrine of the law concerning lynchings or anything else. He who fails to discern this with a clear vision, does not behold These campaigns, though they We may well commend these words won it by TWENTY-ONE votes. oring division and strife, are not an to the serious consideration of the unmixed evil. 'The political papers Christian citizen who, according to ty: Our Baptist cause up here is will fairly bristle with facts about the the ideal of the New Testament, should be a law abiding and law lov-

Then, when we stop to consider ple will be brought out. Some things the nature of civil society as distinsent out and the people are prevented which are not true will be stated, and guished from savage life, we must 23d. It is probable that pastor French positions which are not correct will see that mob-law denies its very first educator. Especially is this true in consent to have justice dealt out to fund of the First Baptist church of the South, where for many years, be- them by law. Thus only has justice Huntsville. The fund is increasing of the land which they visited, but cause the whites were practically one come to take in civilized life the from other directions. WHAT ANSWER?-The secretary of party, there was but little need of an place that revenge held in savage life. Mob rule is a step backward-a great ers, you will be helpful to the paper A few years back thousands of the stride backward toward the dead lev- if you will say you saw the advertise best informed people in the land el of savagery; and acquiescence in knew little or nothing about the tariff, mob law means the breaking down of public sentiment, that one sufficient breakwater against the flood-tides of barbarism. Who does not see to-This information they gathered day that through this break already ough the political campaigns of made in the dike of our civilization apologies that we are making for ourselves? The greatest significance of eyes treated. We sympathize with ture. this whole matter, as Mr. Page says, our brother, and hope his vision will Could anything be more beautiful lies not in the first violation of the be fully restored. A preacher needs in spirit, and more touching, than the Some people think the Lord has law, nor in the crime of lynching, but good eyes. wound up the world as one would a in the danger that Southern public great clock, and has withdrawn his sentiment under the stress of this new elsewhere in the interest of Howard and till it shall run down. But and horrible phase of the race prob- College. He was in pleasant frame white will not lift the negro; both place in the affairs of men, he is be- in politics. Shall not the fate of such ommunities, and the mutterings of an impending storm threatening even direr results, he a warning to us, and lence and to "strengthen the things

From the nature of the case most | See what is said about it:

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HOWARD COLLEGE, At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Howard College, the President's semi-annual report made a good showing for the college. I showed that the college is well at ended, that the students are in fine health and doing excellent work, and that everything is running along as moothly as freshly oiled machinery, It is a matter of congratulation to the denomination that notwithstand. ing the stringency of the times, the college is now self-sustaining. The college, factory or foundry that is and paying all expenses, is a success, ganand when times get better, the same plant will declare a good dividend.

THE COMMENT ADDED.

The above clipping, from the Western Recorder we think, happened to get into the printer's hand last week before our intended comment was ature generally. They will be better listeners to the preaching they hear,

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. Whitman, of Huntsville, and his family, have our sympathy in their afflictions. The Lord comfort them and bless the afflicted boy.

An election was held lately at Andaluria on the question of whisky the majesty and the divinity of Law." or no whisky. The anti-whisky side

H. C. Taul, Pelham, Shelby counmaking little progress. We have lost some of our best preachers by re-

The ladies of the Talladega Baptist church are preparing to give their annual supper on the evening of March

Mrs. Jane T. Steele bequeathed five hundred dollars to the building

will cost you nothing, and be a favor

everybody on his new bicycle. Bro.

Bro. Whittle stopped over on his of anxiety.

session closes.

cially and otherwise. When the battle the best speller.

The care of no bird that flutters over her nest to feed her young, and the care of no mother who watches the cradle of her babe, is to be compared with God's tender care for us.

Pettus, of Huntsville, in our office. He was down to attend the convention of the Commercial Associations of the State. He reports Bro. Save and the Dallas Avenue church doing the cradle of her babe, is to be compared with God's tender care for us.

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I will say more about Bozeman and dividuality of each, coupled with an intense love for humanity that will intense love for humanity th

Our Premium List,-"A Country We learn from various quarters Preacher," by Rev. J. J. Taylor, of that there is likely to be a breezy Mobile, is one of the books offered, time in Lowndes county over the estion of prohibition. They have ohibition now, but there will be a the most worthy of the pioneer Bap. move to repeal the law and bring ocen negroes. The crime chiefly pro-ALABAMA BAPTIST to help when the fight is on.

"Ella" continues her active efforts behalf of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. and now and then sends us a name and an order on the United States for some money. She lives somewhere about Bynum, in Calhoun county, and we may find out more about her some day. In the meantime we re-

Bro. Gay will deliver his illustraed lecture on his foreign travels in the chapel of the Judson, at Marion, on to-morrow (Friday) night. The proceeds will be devoted to denominational uses. He will have an audience that will appreciate his beautiful ictures in the highest degree, and we are sure the people will be pleased. The Troy Baptists must be hard

to satisfy. They have at the First church one of the best preachers in the state, and a fine church, and yet now running with a full head of steam they are talking of getting a pipe or-Well, they are able to do anying of the kind they wish to do, and they can appreciate good things as fully as any other people.

A Young People's Union of forty-The coolest insults are offered to our nine members was recently organized preachers by men who edit organs of in the Baptist church at Talladega the A. B. C., X. Y. Z., etc. They Prof. J. M. Bledsoe is president; insist that our young people are not J. H. Ivey, vice president; Miss Matrained in Baptist doctrine. Then mie McAfee, 2d vice-president; C. this generation of preachers have L. Sitton, secretary; Miss Maude been recreant to their duty, that is all." Camp, treasurer; Miss Susie Bishop organist. There are also assistants to some of the officers.

Bro. W. B. Davidson prepared an address to the Sunday-school of the added. We wanted to say: "We First Baptist church in this city, in insist that our young people are not which he pointed out the "Tributes to trained in Baptist doctrine." Partly Baptists" lately printed in the ALAbecause some of "this generation of BAMA BAPTIST. We would advise all preachers have been recreant to their our readers to hunt up the paper and Judge Bleckley, the venerable chief duty," in not preaching Baptist doc read them again. It will be good DOI, 100

Talladega Mountain Home: Dr. French, at the Baptist church last Sunday evening, preached a sermon to young men. The church was well filled and the discourse was very apropriate to the times. The speaker said with force and earnestness during his discourse, "Young man, mastery our passions or your passions will master you, and wrapped up in come more and more interested in our this one idea is all the difference between heaven and hell."

W. J. D. Upshaw, Lineville: M. churches are adopting Bro. C's Misrime, that future crime may be pre- the better for the improvement among at Mill Town they agreed to take ined out on Sunday; so our collecion came up minus. Last Saturday ing on their new church, and expect Lineville church. Fine congregation, to have quite a neat house before good attention, eight or ten rose for prayer. Fine feeling among the people. To God be all the praise, Col-

lected for Ministerial education \$4 40. W. B. C.: On Sunday, February 18, Bro. Ray and I constituted little church at the court house in the old town of Greensboro. The court house, long years ago, was the Baptist house of worship. But they sold it Lord. We have made another start. Doubtless the prophets of evil will be heard, telling how we are going to fail and all that; but the Lord bless-

Trip Notes I will have more to say. We were pleased to have with us on Friday of last week Drs. Eaton and Harvey, of the Western Recorder, of Louisville. They were on their return from a visit to Florida. They did not display to us any of the fruits Florida as on the line of progress, and the realm. appeared to be well pleased with ment in the Alabama Baptist. It what they saw. These brethren are John Knox have grown out of any associates in business, and doubtless other soil than one enriched by the agree very well in the conduct of strong nourishment drawn from the The Tuscaloosa Gazette says that their joint financial interests, but it Word of God? Would the "Paradise Rev. L. O. Dawson is the envy of was evident that they do not agree as Lost" have been a possibility had not great day with the Bozeman church.

or Kin at the First church, on Friall the riders of the bicycle. day night, under the auspices of the Rev. J. R. Wells, of Perry coun- Young People's Union; but the back ty, was in the city a few days last weather cut him off, and disappointweek for the purpose of having his ed those who wished to hear the lec-

Timely Suggestion made in the Cen- as on that of Cromwell himself? tral Committee column by our good In looking over a catalogue of any ery, who was for five years a deacon return from Evergreen, Mobile and sister, Mrs. Vernon? A woman doesn't Alabama school it is interesting to in the Bozeman church. feel that she is doing enough for a note the ancestry indicated by the Dr. Eager, with some very appro-Christians cannot accept any such lem will lose the true perspective of of mind, and has hope that the col-UNITING THE EXTREMES.—Some foolish teaching. His wisdom guides civilization. If this happen the lege will yet be lifted out of the waves fices for it; and men ought to feel the same way, because the idea is correct. traces of the vivacity of Cavalier or who received them in the name of the insurgents has the better of the situ-There are twenty-one young men But now suppose in carrying out sis- Huguenot, the good humored wit of church. Bro. Marbury's response ation. selves in an effort to bring about the union of the Baptists and Campbell- the beginning. While men with little union of the Baptists and Campbell- the beginning. While men with little taking level, as seems already to have of Abbeville, and it is hoped the occurred in certain sections where the section where the sec occurred in certain sections where We hope the Baptists of Alabama band that she intended to devote and clear sighted shrewdness, and could be a union of all denominations. ing and fretting to carry out their the negro is dominant in morals, in will not allow any of them to go one tenth of the money allowed for good old German "power to plod." would be willing to open the doors numbers, and in every way—except home for lack of funds before dress to missionary purposes, and he What better combination could we would be willing to open the doors should say, "No, you must not do wish than is found in the native Ala- for anything except the worship of The Hartselle Enquirer reports the should say, No, you must dress as usual, and bama boy? Let wise hands but aprecent spelling bee for the benefit of I will pay that tenth myself"—then ply the touchstone of God's Word to the Baptist church as a success, finan- what could she say, or do? Well, she this mass, and what great results may by Rev. Hardy Jones, of Verbens, would shed a few tender tears and we expect in time... serve to make us stay our hands and use every dissuasive from such viothe best speller.

The Bozeman Earnest Workers met would shed a few tender tears and in the afternoon, and were addressed who impressed me as a man of perception so keep that he would be sure to the best speller.

The Bozeman Earnest Workers met would shed a few tender tears and in the afternoon, and were addressed who impressed me as a man of perception so keep that he would be sure to the best speller. rifice anyhow. Nothing else would tion so keen that he would be sure to by Dr. Eager and Bro. T. L. Jones.

I. S. Town Creek 2 28 2 39 8 4 81 2 18 12 75 hurch, Y. P. A. church (a member) Sunbeams, Brundidge Ladonia church..... Townley ..... Camden church .... Oxford church ... . A. S., Oxford. Isney church.... Miss Sue Daniel A, S., Montevallo . ..... . Francis street, Mobile. beams, Columbia church uba church M. S., Brewton. S. Wood, Troy. E. Vaughan.... ssionary Board, Livingston B. Crumpton . A. S., Eutaw.. Tuscumbia ..... Union church... Midway ..... 8 472 55 8 79 78 8 176 74 8 271 98 8 7 83 8 153 54 Receipts for November Total..... Totals for the mon \$1060 74 \$ 283 45 \$ 517 78 \$ 374 53 \$27 63 \$ 325 8 Under the head of Specials are included Centennial Work, Italian, Japan, Orphans, etc.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Bible in Howard College.

I was glad to see Mr. Whittle's article in last week's issue, calling at-McGaha in interesting his students wish of that great and good man, Dr. E. B. Teague, for many years, to see tional schools; and surely no one in our bounds is more capable of per-The Clanton Baptists are still work- and Sunday were our best days with ceiving the advantage of building the characters of our young men on the "Impregnable Rock of the Holy Scriptures." I am glad that he has seen its inception, and hope he may be this vicinity. Their houses of worspared for many years to rejoice over ship are in a rather dilapidated con the mighty stride forward which must dition. The members generally plead of necessity follow. Nothing will conduce so much to stability of character; nothing impart so hopeful, aye, glorious a view of the possibilities of just after the war to the county, and life; nothing so bring home to each they ceased to keep house for the one the importance of entire faithfulness to duty, as the study of this

blessed Book. I suppose every student of English history has noticed the close relation which seems to exist between the uni- | home. We need missionary work ing us, we are there to stay. In my and the brilliant productions of the branches. Our little church is without human intellect which followed al- a pastor at this time, but we expect most immediately. It was as though to call one at our next conference. a mighty touchstone had been applied We are beggars, and want to secure to the mass of the people, which money to finish our new building by When you call upon our advertis- their arrival at camp. They reported brought to light the latent talent of next fall, when the Cedar Bluff Asso-

Could such a character as that o average ability, does any one suppose mon, which was preached by Dr. that Cromwell's Ironsides would have | Eager from Exodus 25:40. The been invincible had not each man sermon was a real feast, and our peoconscientiously believed that faithful- ple will continue to feast on it.

We were glad to see Bro. R. E. Pettus, of Huntsville, in our office. He was down to attend the conven-Over eleven thousand immigrants intense love for humanity that will I will say more about Bozeman and keeper, held them in with a pistol

and commenced erecting a handsome church building last spring, but have been delayed from time to time for the want of means. We will, howin the Bible. It has been the earnest ever, get it enclosed in a few days great mogul engines drag their tons of and protected from the weather. We iron and coal. have but a small membership, and generally poor. This is a new place, about midway

between Gadsden and Rome. We ny. have two railroads, the Rome and Decatur and the Chattanooga South ern, and a navigable river from Rome to some distance below Gadsden There are several Baptist churches in poverty, but it looks to me that a considerable majority are what may above rubies." This church, poor in be termed "good livers." They only need to be educated up to a higher struggled on unaided by the Board standard of liberality. We have a until they worship in a good house number of preachers in the county, free of debt. but they have been getting little or no pay for their services, and consequently cannot afford to give much time to study, as they are mostly poor, versal familiarity of the English peo- here to stir up the churches and the to think. The old man is at war even ple with the Scriptures at the time people generally in the interest of with himself; the new man is at peace preceding and during the Reformation | christianity, with all its connecting | with himself, with man, with God.

Z F. NANCE.

The Dedication at Bozeman.

Leesburgh, Cherokee county.

Eds. Baptist: Yesterday was onal finances. Dr. Eaton had Milton breathed an atmosphere so The new house of worship was dedi- fice in Clay county and destroyed meated with the grand truths of cated. By eleven o'clock a large nine books of court records. the Bible that his every thought was congregation had assembled at the lofty? Or, to come down to men of church to hear the dedicatory ser- at Sheffield will soon go in blast again,

by Bro. T. L. Jones, of Montgom- day, bringing both rain and snow.

Oakman, which until recently has been known as Day's Gap, is a flourishing little town on the Georgia Pacific railroad. It took its former name from the venerable W. R. Day, a gentleman of many years, who still resides at the old homestead, and a gap in the mountain hard by the village. Here the mountain is rent in twain; its fossiled ribs shivered and broken, lie scattered here and there over the valley. Shelving ledges of black diamond crop out on the right hand and on the left. The miners' lanterns, like fireflies dipping through the darkness, are seen all the year round. Deep down in the earth, he who listens may hear the thud of the pick and the blast of the dyna-

Note from Bro. Schramm.

Dear Baptist : We had a fine day

Sunday before last. We had Bro.

Frank Young, whom the church late-

ly licensed to preach, to preach for

us in the morning. He did well for

his first sermon, and we had a good

congregation out to hear him. He

is a fine young man and a pious, conse-

crated Christian, and I think will do

well in the ministry. After the ser-

mon two joined the church by letter,

after which I took a collection for

Ministerial Education, and got \$6.81,

which paid up the balance of the

amount apportioned us at the associ-

ation. I hope all the churches will

pay up their apportionment, so that

none of our young men at the How-

ard or the Seminary, who are prepar-

ing for the ministry, will have to re-

Sunday night 16 stood up for pray-

I gave out several copies of the

ALABAMA BAPTIST, which I hope will

Day's Gap - Oakman - Baptist

H. R. SCHRAMM.

er after a sermon which I preached.

turn home for want of money,

bring in several subscribers.

Phoenix City.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Away back in the olden time this mountain was rent in twain when God Almighty "measured the waters in the hollow of his hand, and meted out heaven with a span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance." We have organized a church here, Here once through the mountain fastness the painted Indian pursued the panting deer. But now along rails of steel the Georgia Pacific's

The present name of the city is in honor of Mr. Oakman, the president of a recently organized land compa-

Near the base of the mountain is our little church nestling amid a cluster of neatly built houses. The self sacrifice and devotion of faithful members, "of whom are the women." Two of these are sistersunmarried - and whose "price is money, but rich in good works, has

This lesson their present pastor ever teaches them: never go in debt for anything.

The new man is kind, forgiving, charitable, humble. He thinks not of himself more highly than he ought

Secular Notes.

The high school building at Centerville was burned a few days since. Bridgeport, after a long season of depression, is said to be moving again. Pendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, is sentenced to hang March 23d.

Oats sown last fall about Tuscumbia have been killed by cold, and the farmers are planting again.

Some one broke into the clerk's of-It is probable that the Cole furnaces which will help business there.

A plot was recently discovered at of the town and burn the town.

A blizzard which begun somewhere up North reached Montgomery Sun-

Judge Jones will hold a special term of the circuit court for Monroe Reports from Brazil are conflicting

the whiskey.

L. W. Hunter, of Lowndes, has been appointed Register of the land office at Montgomery, and H. Purcell, The benediction was pronounced of Henry, receiver of public moneys.

The corner styne of the school building of the branch Agricultural

Six negroes would have broken out of Talladega jail recently, had not Mrs. Grady, the cook and house-

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DR. J. J. HARRISON, at Bladon Springs, advertises eggs for hatching,

pecially those who trade at Selma, is on "The Question of the Day," The who would rather see us stop than their duties. The young people of directed to the advertisement of Oberndorf and Ullman. This is an old house, so well and favorably known that it is hardly necessary to say a word about it. The large trade Dagg and Miss Fannie O. Robinson, It is the Baptists' college. Bro. of the best people which it has so with Mrs. DeLo at the organ. One Dickinson said: "It takes money as long enjoyed speaks for itself. They addition by letter. Good Sunday- well as talk," after I made my speech have won success by pleasing the people, and by liberal advertising.

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one to the other, and should learn to there, and the best news we heard of every dollar of old salary and called forgive those who may wrong us, even as we ask God to forgive us.

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We should put out of our life all thoughts that are unloving-bitter ness, wrath and evil speaking.

IT PAYS. It pays to read the papers, especially your own family paper, for often in this way good business opportunities are brought to your attention. For instance, B. F. Johnvertising offering paying positions to par-ties who engage with them, devoting all or any part of their time to their business in-terests. It might pay you to write to them.

The same legislature in Georgia that passed a bill admitting women brethren showed their great regard counteracted by Texas' good fortune teachers to the normal branch of the for him by constant attentions. State University, also voted down a bill for a reformatory for young crim inals. "Consistency, thou art a jew-

"AMONG THE OZARKS." THE LAND OF BIG RED APPLES, is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustrated with views of South and we will give you fifty cents!" Missouri scenery, including the fa- The proceeds from the lecture and mous Olden fruit farm of 3.000 acres the collection amounted to \$40. in Howell county. It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of remain at school Scriptures style "bread of heaven" and "angels' food" was brought to America, the southern slopes of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit growers, but to ev- faith at any time than we have in the ery farmer and home seeker looking for a farm and home. Mailed free. hour of trial. All that will not bear feasts on convictions and sentiments Address, J. E. LOCKWOOD,

Birmingham Conterence. First Church-Pastor Gray preached at both services Congregations small on account of bad weather. A number of candidates awaiting bap-

school. Pastor Wood preached at 11 you can intrust your business in no a. m., subject, "Praying for missions." At the close of sermon \$18,71 was collected for missions and \$5 for ministerial education. Church bought a splendid new organ.

and fine pigeons. We know him; he at 11 a. m. on "The Trial of Abra- pride, and cut off the very fountain son at the Central. They both seem ham's Faith," showing how it touched of development and progress. These to understand their business, and are The attention of our readers, es. people of to-day, and at 7:30 p. m., brethren, with hundreds of others, most faithful in the performance of music was exceedingly enjoyable, es- dragging along at such a slow pace, the Central had a spelling bee a short pecially the quartette of Messrs Wal- will still give as much or more toward while since, and took in about \$13. ker and Smith, and Misses Clayton endowment as any Howard student. school for the weather. The pastor in the convention for pressing its spent two days with Bro. Whittle in claims upon the country churches. I Mobile in the interests of Howard agree with him. If they can find the College, and reports a large prayerresentatives of the college a kindly hearing and will do all they feel their the it. It will be unfair, and I think Exposition, showing all Main Buildings, all duty. They are happy that the be- unchristian, for any other man to loved Taylor will not leave them.

Bro. Wood pave us the outline of a sermon on the "Blessedness o church unity," which was well gotten up and very helpful.

MONTGOMERY CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church-The inclem ent weather caused a small attend ance at the various services. An address to the Sunday-school, by the therefore go to God as petitioners, officers, was distributed, urging the school to familiarize themselves with the tenets of the denomination and MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been what Baptist principles are doing for gams, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is the world, also urging them to subscribe to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. the morning service Dr. Eager Nothing so clearly discovers a spir- preached from the text, Is. 26:3, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee.'

Adams Street-Attendance at Sabbath-school and morning service BOOKS. No better sellers. \$2.00 per small on account of bad weather. vice Rev. W. D. Gay accepted the call of the church to become its pas- Let us stand by him and never uttor. Bro. Gay preached at night to ter a word of discouragement. , I do a fair congregation.

> Appointments in the Interest Baptist Orphanage.

Mar. Providence, Sunday, Orrville night Safford, Monday, Catherine, Tuesday 13 put him in the field untrammeled. Pine Hill, Wednesday, Thomasville, Thursday, Elam, Friday, Forest Springs Sat. and Sun. Nicholsville, Sun. night Grove Hill, Monday night Whatley, Tuesday Suggsville, Wednesday Walker Springs, Thursday

Jackson, Friday JNO. W. STEWART.

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The Abbeville Rally.

furnishes us the following notes: We should cultivate kindness the spirit Dr. Harris, of Troy, was Howard College. Elim has paid him was that his prayer meetings are unanimously truly, with an increase o so crowded he must use chairs in the \$50 on salary, voluntarily. aisles. This brother held his own meeting in Columbus and received Has been noticed by so many, and

120 additions to the church. He has am due my people an apology for witnessed 1,200 conversions in his fif. not noting earlier a heavy pounding teen years ministry. Bro, Burr, of Dothan, reported that valuable character gotten up by Mi he is building a magnificent church Laura Loveless.

house, which is important on account of the commanding position occu. Left with his family for Texas last pied by the church. He has a most week. I do think it is a shame that excellent helper in his wife.

from Ozark and Geneva. Genial Bro. Underwood said he state when we are having vacant willis L CHANDLER. son & Co., of Richmond, Va., are now ad- never got such good eating for so lit- churches at home. I regret his remov tle work in his life.

Old Father Pitt Calloway was the youngest man present.

Bro. L. M. Bradley was called to

the care of the church. Bro. Wm. D. Gay lectured and showed his magnificent pictures to a delighted audience. One brother cried out, "Show to-morrow night,

Remember that we have no more to be tested is mere carnal confidence. which ripen for it amid the shades of Fair weather is no faith. - Spurgeon. affliction. - Christian Index.

For the Alabams Baptist Howard College—W. A. Whittle— Alabama Baptist — Pounding— Brewton-Elim-B. J. Skinner-J. W. Stewart.

fear it may be interpreted as a boast- teachers come through the rain or Resolved 2d; That in her death I am located at Sulligent, a beauti-

Southside-Pastor Hale preached state would lose all denominational at the First church, and Judge Simp-

scratch of a pen against me, out of meeting at St. Francis street church, \$125 promised it since its removaland that the brethren gave the rep. as much in proportion as any man gave-I would like to see it and setwithhold one dollar of his subscrip- carefully through the pages of a long rifice. We paid ours in good faith, and it is asserted that if all will pay amounts subscribed, the college will be safe. If it should not be, I do not think those promising should retain the whole amount of their subscriptions, but pay to the stock holders, so J. M. Thomas, has offered his resigto speak, the prorata paid out. would turn my part of it over to the

college. Brethren, let us pay to and pray for our college. W. A. WHITTLE, I think now, was a wise choice. I against ignorance, and in young manhood against pride and criticism, in paving his way to so honorable and enviable a manhood. Searching for these resolutions be sent to the city the right, grasping it when discovered, fearlessly grappling with any and every barrier to progress, persevering until he wins or dies; to fail, he must simply cease to be himself. dissent from the view of P. T. Hale, as to lectures-I think it detracting somewhat from the dignity and importance of the subject-yet if Whittle adopts it, there will never be a word of opposition from me. Let's

14 God bless him and his work. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST I must confess is showing signs of 18 rapid development. It will yet bero come what many of us wish it, the peer of any state organ. One of its editors was with me not long since and preached and talked, and did my church good. He preached two magnificent sermons. He says I can beat him preaching; if it be true, he must have borrowed from some one.

BREWTON AND ELIM Are progressing; the former owes but little on the old year, is receiving of consumption and was frequently off duty. after a night's hard labor, and take Are progressing: the former owes but members every now and then, and has one of the best Sabbath-schools and Sunbeam societies you will find A brother who attended kindly any where. I only regret that so many of them will not sympathize Not large congregations, but a fine with their pastor in his devotion to

at my home. Later on, presents of a

B. J. SKINNER men that were raised in our state, and Bro. Moseley brought good reports of ability to edify any congregation, should be allowed to go to another

al. We lose a strong man, and he went because compelled for the purpose of educating his children. I trust Dr. Martin was among us, and the our misfortune in losing him will be in getting him.

I write seldom, and hence, about several things.

BRO. JNO. W. STEWART Was with us and preached, and made a good collection for Orphanage last

B. H. CRUMPTON. It was the night that gave manna to the tribes of Israel. What the and "angels' food" was brought to them out of the thick darkness. And so the manna of divine truth comes to us from the night of sorrow, and the believing, living soul feeds and

The congregations at both my churches are steadily increasing. Last death removed from us our beloved quietly "folded his tent" in Missis-Sunday the congregation at the Cen- sister, Mrs. R. M. Harris; be it I think a mistake was made when tral was much the largest we have Resoved 1st, That we, the mem- Master's business, and I am exceedthe Howard students, past and pres- had. The Sabbath schools are both bers of the Ladies' Missionary and ingly glad I came. The Hon. S. S. Elyton—Excellent prayer meeting. ent, were called aside at the convendoing well. They could not do other- Aid Society of the Baptist church at Prentiss once said, "I love Missis-Pastor preached at both hours; contion, and asked to foot the bill for wise with such efficient superintent gregations small on account of insalary, traveling expenses, &c, of finests as we have, and such noble, pathy.

These pathy.

Pastor preached at both hours; contion, and asked to foot the bill for wise with such efficient superintents. Family our deepest Christian sym- was a such noble, pathy.

Yes, "I love Mississippi," and I am liking her sister, Alabama.

First church, last Sunday, showed est member. I opposed surrendering the college that only one teacher had been absent, to state institutions, not from any bit- and that only one Sabbath during the pression of our sympathy for the sor- cial. They are very much divided on terness toward them, or want of con- month. We have organized a teach- rowing ones, and as a token of our points of doctrine. Some follow the fidence in Taylor and Dickinson. I ers' meeting, in which the teachers of respect for the memory of our de- teachings of Christ and the apostles, think them two of the greatest men both churches unite in the study of ceased sister, a copy of these resolu- while others are content to follow the East Lake-Pastor Foster preached. in the South—but because I knew the lessons, These meetings have so the society of the socie tation for honesty and fair dealing, A good Sunday school and good conthey did not mean it, and if they did, far, and we hope will continue to the society, a copy be sent to Mrs. ber, and their house of worship is gregation considering the rough that was one among the few blunders prove, very helpful. Bro. W. A. Harris' family, and a copy be sent to very uncomfortable. Money is beever committed by them, and the Bird is superintendent of the S. S. the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

> to repeat it, and decided to do so. A. J. PRESTON. [The foregoing notes would have appeared sooner but for the fact that they were covered by a larger article in the same envelope, and without careful examination it all appeared to be one. Such a thing has occurred before. Brethren, when you send news notes or other short articles in company with a longer one, put the shorter on top, where it will be seen at a glance. We do not often look tion, even if it must be paid at a sac- article until we are ready to publish

. Resolutions

Passed by the First Baptist church of Bessemer, upon the resignation of Rev. J. M. Thomas: Whereas, our beloved pastor, Rev.

nation, couched in such terms as leaves no alternative but to accept Resolved, That we sorrowfully ac cept the resignation of our pastor, and hereby express our implicit con fidence in him as an orthodox Baptist. a minister of unusual ability, and a know him as no other man knows faithful pastor. That we extend him him. I was in daily contact with our thanks for the faithful services him, when in youth he was struggling rendered during the past year, and recommend him to any Baptist church, and pray God's blessing upon him his work wherever he may be called to labor. That a copy of

> with a request to publish, and that a copy be given Bro. Thomas, Done in conference, Feb. 7, 1894.

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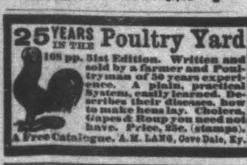
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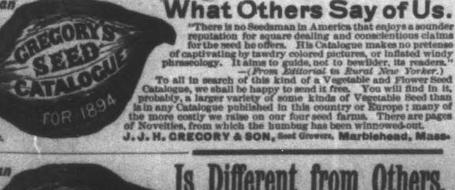




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The Baptists of Alabama should do will be many. Let us "put on the whole armor of God," and go out to meet our adversary. Let us put to flight the enemy of our immortal souls. Let us do more for the heathen than we did last year. Let us open our mouths for God. Let us pray for better times generally. Fraternally,

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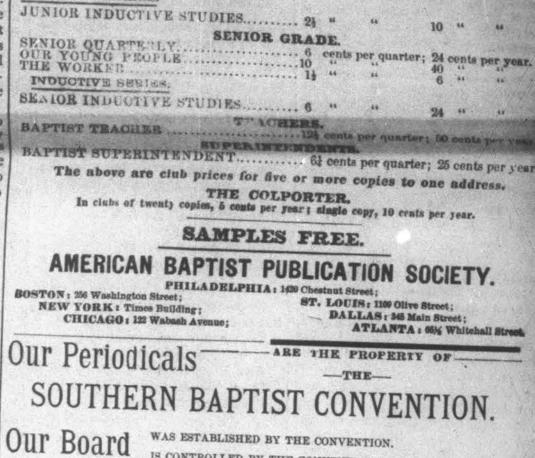
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Fire Side Reading for the Family

Workers versus Work.

"He that is faithful in that which is le faithful also in much."—Luke 16:10. The shirker dabbles at his work, Or leaves it quite undone, And in the hive of human bees Is but a sluggish drone; And so, however high his rank, No credit is his due, Because he is not faithful In the work he has to do.

The worker, though, sits at his task With steadfastness and vim; Doesn't put it down and take it up With every idle whim: But sticks to it with all his strength, Resolved to "pull it through And never rests until his work.

Is done, and well done, too, 'Tis not the occupation, boys, That ever makes the man; However "mean" the task may be, The MAN 'will ne'er degrade; But if he do it faithfully, A noble work 'tis made

So, boys, no matter what your rank, Its duties never shirk: Two years ago I had la grippe, But put your energy and will, Your hands and brain to work.

And by your faithfulness and care Add honor to your state, "He who is faithful in the least Is fit to rule the great!"

Mann, the eminent educator, de- response. and it made me sleep so nicely I livered an address at the opening wanted to use it all the time. It was of some reformatory institution ber, sixty years ago, eh?" in February when I began to use it, for boys, during which he reand in a short time I was able to go marked that if only one boy was know?" cried the professor. rest. I would not part with it for closed, in private conversation, a give your age."

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> -The Home. saith unto him, Come and see.

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George E. Newell, is a wheelbarrow whose wheel has a broad
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Mª YEARS THE STANDARD.

There was once a wise king who vas very curious. He was posessed of a desire to know every-hing, and was continually asking questions. Indeed, his thirst for knowledge carried him so far that e wanted to know the age of every person he met. But being a king he was exceedingly polite and would resort to strategy to gain his end. One day there came to the court a gray-haired bers, and too many pulpits are professor, who amused the king silent, or only speak out in cheap each man must decide for himprofessor, who amused the king silent, or only speak out in cheap greatly. He told the monarch a and easy denunciations of the acnumber of things that he never knew before, and the king was professor, so he thought of a ure. We never shall conquer at yield large profits. mathematical problem.

"Ahem!" said the king. "I have an interesting sum for you;

years old, and had been born two his people and turned over to deeper we plow and oftener we the heavy manure. In all this days before Christmas, so he thought of 12, December being the twelfth month.

"Yes," said the professor. "Multiply it by two," continued the king.

"Add 5." "Yes," answered the professor,

"Now, multiply that by 50." "Yes." "Add your age."

"Subtract 365." "Yes."

"Add 115." "Yes." "And now," said the king, 'might I ask what the result is?'

"Twelve hundred and sixty," replied the professor wonderingly. "Thank you," was the king's "So you were born in Decem-

"Why, how in the world do you saved from ruin, it would pay for "Why," retorted the king, one of "Governor Tillman's bars"

gentleman rallied Mr. Mann upon "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the pro- called only yesterday for the same his statement and said to him: fessor. "Capital idea. I'll try it purpose. I went to see him and "Did you not color that a little on the next person I meet. It's got the following statistics: Law

Table Etiquette in General

broached at the table.

There should be no difference One of the most handy utensils between "company mariners" and

soft ground so that it makes it a time during breakfast, but should I do pray that other states will ment to the crops.

come at the end of dinner.

guest, or press upon any one that which he has once declined.

Remember the maxim of Confucius: "Eat at your own table as you would at the table of the king."

It is claimed by some good people that drinking intoxicating intoxicating liquors in moderation is not single. Well, grant it to be true, phates from Florida, which were drunkenness is also been lest year, showed re-

Let us face facts without flinely ng. At present the liquor traffiaughs us to scorn as long as our efforts are not directed to keep people from buying and drinking intoxicants. The old drink customs are stealing back again. A generation is growing up without organizations decrease in numthe ballot box until we have congists. Our great reform has will hold and yield. tual recrimination let us me afresh the weapons that one sid splendid execution and in cod's name and God's strength close profitable. up our ranks in united onset against the foe .- Rev. Dr. Cuyler.

The South Carolina Liquor Law.

Many of our readers know that South Carolina is trying the experiment of the state taking charge of the sale of liquors, and selling them under strict regulations at certain places. Of course cians who depend on the barroom for success are opposed to the law. S. D. Buck, of Maryland, visited South Carolina and investigated the workings of the law, and then writes from Aiken to The Baptist, of Baltimore:

walking a mile to my work. My all the cost, and care, and labor "from your answer-1,260. The this morning to get from the of establishing such an institution month of your birth was the manager the workings of this law on the 'Poise and get a good night's as that. After the exercises had twelfth and the last two figures and found the Baptist minister here, Rev. E. E. Bowman, had in this town during July, \$763; August, \$912; September, \$1,338; October, \$1,695; November, \$1,716; December, \$2,494. Now A pretty rug that I have never the question in this state is, what H. M. Burt addressed some inand push them up close together, remember those who violate the when applied to the soil. so that when you are through, it law are of the same kind and as With the price of seed as it will be woven as close as possible. a rule of the "red nose class." was some weeks since, it would When you have finished weaving, who would violate any law, no be cheaper for farmers living near take one end or side from the matter how good, if it kept them the oil mills to buy meal and sell frame, and tie the ends of the rags from debasing themselves and their seed than to employ the latclosely. Leave the ends, or cut others. The red nosed majors ter as a fertilizer.

the accursed stuff, can we.

To Moderate Drinkers.

FOR THE FARM

Does it Pay to Use Commercia Fertilizers ?

vator, and concludes as follows: Whether we shall buy commer- \_\_Talladega Mountain Home. much instruction in the ABC of cial fertilizers thus becomes a total abstinence. Temperance question of commercial economy. Which is cheaper? Shall we buy

that will not learn by sore experapid in doing its work. Being farm. Since commercial fertilidelighted. But finally it came rience and which throws aside rendered soluble by powerful zers have come into such general to the point where the ruler the weapons with which it once acids, they do their work quickly. use, the custom of hauling leaves wanted to know the age of the gained victories is doomed to fail- If intelligently used, they often and straw and litter into the lots quered the voters by arguments that they pay larger profits in of manure about the place ought

and persuasion. We never can proportion as we have done more to be gathered and mixed with a it is a trial in mental arithmetic.

Think of the number of the month of your birth."

stop the sale of intoxicants until thorough work. They are soluble in water, but not available to them. God never means that a the plant without water. Hence all, let it be after all the domestic Now, the professor was sixty great moral warfare against a the better the supply of water, manure is fertilized, or on fields colossal sin shall be shirked by the larger the yield. But the too remote from the lot to haul tender mercies of political strate- harrow, the more water the soil we say not a word against the

without commercial fertilizers, which we must pay money take renders the use of them the more the place of the better manure

It does more than this. It cost. makes the use of them in larger quantities practicable and profit-

It is very doubtful whether i is advisable to use fertilizers on worked crops.

On land plowed twelve inches tory the result. deep, from one thousand pounds ed an inch or two, even 125 absorb all dampness. pounds per acre is sometimes used without a satisfactory result.

The more manure we save at home, the better we can do without commercial fertilizers. The deeper and oftener we plow, the "Knowing your dislike to whiskey and intemperance, I called at them. But it is also true that better crops we can grow without the more homemade manure we use, and the deeper and better we plow, the larger the profits we get from the use of commercial fertilizers. Therefore, whether we shall use commercial fertilizers, depends very much upon how we are going to farm.

Cotton and Corn.

Some time ago our countyman

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 6, 1893.

them off within half an inch, and colonels are especially its Cotton-seed meal and acid phoswhichever you prefer, until you enemies, so are they the enemies phate mixed will make a first lif you rouse the liver to activity, have all ends tied. Line if desired. of our boys who will soon be men class fertilizer for either cotton so it will throw off these germs, and control the nation. If we cannot wipe out every dro an addition of a small amount of weak spots; build up healthy weight the accuraced stuff can we

A host should not stand while such means as are used in this A ton of good cotton fertilizer state, to protect our young peo- can be obtained by mixing to-No argumentative or in any ple from the demoralizing influ- gether 1,100 pounds of acid phos- That's the reason it can be guaranway unpleasant topic should be ences of the bar arrayed in the phate, 700 pounds of cotton-seed | teed. In convalescence from pneurichest and most costly manner meal and 200 pounds of kainit; monia, fevers, or other wasting disto entice and lead them astray? while for corn it would be advis- eases, it's an appetizing, restorative No mixed drinks to tempt the able to use 1,000 pounds of cotton- tonic to build up needed flesh and

Coffee may be served at any time during breakfast, but should like the case of the case of

phate, larger proportions will be required for corn than for cotton, Fifty cents, by all dealers.

Never say or. do, or countenance in others the saying or doing of anything rude or impolite at the table.

Never notice or comment upon any accident, but render unobtrusively any assistance which may be necessary and possible.

The side of the spoon is to be placed to the mouth, except in the case of a man wearing a mustache, when the point of the spoon lerds the way.

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In the case of a man wearing a mustache who may attempt to follow your cannot be drawn with absolute certainty. The value of the crude with the use of acid phosphates, but as these are the results of one season only, the conclusions there and the crude with the use of acid phosphates, but as these are the results of one season only, the conclusions there are the results of the with the use of acid phosphates, but as these are the results of one season only, the conclusions there are the results of the with the use of acid phosphates, but as these are the results of one season only, the conclusions there are the results of the with the use of acid

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rapidly available for the use of J. B. Hunnicutt discusses this question in the Southern Culti-In general, I should consider

the acid phosphate preferable to theerudearticle. B. B. Ross.

Domestic Fertilizers Best.

for the old fashioned way of makcursed dram dens. A reform The bought plant food is very ing and saving manure on the and stables has been almost en-Again, it is undoubtedly true tirely abandoned. Every ounce use of commercial fertilizers. We reached a crisis, and without mu- We see, therefore, that the very believe in it; but we are condemnmethod we use to enable us to do ing the folly of letting those for which can be made at so little

> Kerosene liberally applied will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water.

Use a wire frame for boiling poorly prepared land and poorly potatoes, and see how much vexation it saves, and how satisfac-

To keep a closet or pantry dry the whiskey men and the politi- up, per acre, have yielded very and sweet, place a box of lime large profits. But on land scratch- upon one of the shelves. It will

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"Tommy, who was Joan of Arc?" asked the teacher. "Noah's wife," said Tommy,-Exchange.

"Though I speak but one language, am familiar with many tongues," said a physician.-Buffalo Inquirer. "Here's der launtry, and fader vants to know of you can't vash yust der bosom of der shirts for half price?"

"These are times that try men's coles," remarked the tramp as he started out for a thirty-mile walk .-Logan Nation.

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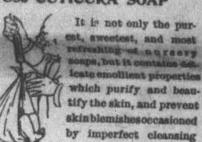
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