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trary to the sentiment of the great | For the Alambama Baptist. majority of their constituents and Sectarianism and State

of Christendom. Suppose, for example, that the Ed. Ala. Baptist: The separa-President, Faculty or Board of tion of church and state, in this Trustees of one of our state schools much as it was good for the "stomach's sake and one's often infirmities," and moreover, as the boys

would drink it anybow, therefore, in order to prevent the waste of money and dissipation, they fit up a bar-room in the college, elegantly furnished, in the corner of the same room where the preaching is done, and gracefully presided over by a member of the Faculty. How would that look in the eyes of de-

cent people? Suppose again. Suppose that a

with the oversight of an institution yield to the demands of the spirit of the age, and throw open the How would that appear in the eyes of an enlightened Christian public? But suppose again. Suppose One thing is certain; education

that a President, Faculty, Board of sentiment, however, it is generally provided in the constitutions of our public school systems that morality morals of the students? And is it (as distinct from religion) shall be not an invasion upon sacred ground

taught and enforced. This may be for a state school to foster and encontended for in spite of Atheists dorse that which, by the majority and Infidels, inasmuch as it is a of its constituents, is pronounced function of the state itself, through demoralizing and dangerous?

and good order. Such vices as pro-fanity, obscenity, drunkenness and fanity, drunkenness and fani and good order. Such vices as prothe like would close the doors of whose parents the subject of world- 800, delighted us with their songs. B

MONTGOMERY, ALA JUNE 28, 1894.

"SPEAKING THE TR

From Bro. Cova In Cuba.

Dear Ala. Baptist: It is grateful for me to receive every week your nice paper, bringing to me we the fresh tidings from your state should say that they saw no harm and the often mentioned names so h in an occasional glass of wine, inas- familiar to me of W. B. Crumpton, in J. J. Taylor, Dickinson, O'Hara, Cleveland and others, who, I think, T come to invigorate my mind with fresh supply of Christian activity, wishes and hopes for the evangelization of the unenlightened.

Our work in Cuba is going on as usual, taking more standing and growing in proportion with the means we have until now for laboring. 150 additions by baptism have been the progress of last conventional year, and we hope a greater amount for this one. Though

number of state officers, charged the weather is extremely not, the houses are filled at every meeting of learning, should conclude to by a people who is growing daily more and more dissatisfied with the church of Rome and in sympathy halls of a college to card-playing? with us. The missionaries are cogarded at present in a very different way as in the beginning of the work, and with the respectful consideration and love that always Trustees, or all of them together, time, constancy and carnestness can should open the halls of a college afford. The priests thunder against for a ball. What then? Is that a us from their pulpits, and the govdifferent matter? Would not such ernment is not, of course, a good an act in either of the above named friend for us; but the people are in p cases be an offense against the good its great majority ours, and appreciate the pure bread of 'ife we are giving them.

We dedicated last Sunday the house we have acquired for a hospital, where so many will pass from the bed of sorrow to the waters of There are scores, if not hundreds, baptism. A crowd of about 1,000 any public or state school against one guilty of the same. The state one guilty of the same. The state

me out of the woods and go For the Alabama Baptist. ge and the Seminary. Too Ice Cream with Flies in It. couragement is given our Ice cream, nicely prepared,

RAMA BAPTIST.

U IN LOVE."

Alabama Baptist.

nen to equip themselves at enjoyable, refreshing, wholesome eges and seminaries. When Rich, clean, hard, it tempts the apet hold of them we fail to petite, and invites consumption. m long enough. Stay, my Pleasant to look upon, it is delightuntil you finish your course ful to the taste, and is most ree and the Seminary. Don't freshing. wifles to hinder you. I wish

taid at school two or three changes all. It is disgusting, and onger. The time out is long sick at stomach, we revolt, and impared with the time of push it aside disappointed,

demand is for educated men. fore we can partake of nicest crean hurches are making this dewith gusto. The cream is nice, but Our times demand an eduwe think of the flies. ministry-men of Seminary

g and theological discipline. God hungry, desiring to be fed with demand is also for pious the sincere milk of the word. W No Baptist believes that ed- feel the need of spiritual food, the n makes a preacher, though need of having our spiritual life preacher needs education. A stimulated, our spiritual strength church can't run without

to the towns and cities. The y gives us the men, and does to hear the gospel of salvation any of them back. Here is k point with Baptists. We ive attention to it. Our realways come from the coun-We must develop our coun-

arches. City and town es have no right to all the in the ministry. Educated ers in the country is a great May God ruse up the right for the country churches,

references to the word of God are

But vulgar anecdotes, threadbare with repetition, clownish tist household in the state, nimicry, coarse mannerisms, and wit obscene, if not blasphemous, int? I do not think it is right to

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"hungry for Baptist preaching." I

find it difficult to meet the churches

services.

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### **Central Committee.**

PRAYER CARD-JUNE.

in congregation, because some do Mexico .- "I am the Lord the not convene, and because I have not God \* \* \*; and thou shalt know yet learned the time when those no other God but me, and beside that do convene have their regular me there is no Savior." Missignaries, 22; native assistants, ro; sta-

But I have met with nothing so ions, 33; churches, 30; memberdiscouraging as to cause me to ship, 1,014; baptisms, 94; schools, think for a moment of abandoning 113. Contributions, \$1,526. the work assigned me. On the oth-

Study Topics .- The inquisition. er hand, the demand for such ser-The Bible unknown. The call for vice as I am trying to do is a spur to my energies; and, believing that missionaries. Mexico's need of edam in the service of the Lord, I ucation. Romanism the curse of Mexico,-the Gospel her only hope. pray and labor to make it a success.

I am now at home on account of The following extract is from a the illness of my son, Dr. V. H. letter written by the corresponding Caine, who is in bed with a serious secretary of the Foreign Mission attack of typho-malarial fever. I am Board, who formed one of the party unwilling to leave him in his pres- that went from Dallas to Mexico, ent critical condition. God only after the Convention. Miss McInknows what will be the result, but we are hoping, praying and work-ing for the best. tosh, the first president of the W. M. U., with her niece, were also of party. Her account of th

trney confirms h sheartened, just now, on account sions given by Dr. Willing nam's letter. The Alabama Central Committee have much enjoyed Miss McIntosh's stay in Birmin ham. If we could only have her at our annual meetings!

"From Mexico city we go over to Toluca, the railroad at one point being up nearly 11,000 feet above the sea. We pass the beautiful dwell in the land, and verily thou valley formerly the headquarters of shalt be fed." J. T. CAINE, the Toltecs, the people who preceded the Aztecs in this country;

P. S. I want to say that it is At Toluca, a service was held in greatly to be regretted that the the home of Bro. Powell. It was ALABAMA BAPTIST is not more one of the most delightful we ever generally circulated among our peo- attended. Dr. Eaton, who baple. You are making a good pa- tized Powell, wept as he rejoiced per, and it should be in every Bap- and praised God for what the Mas-

ter had done through one whom, I find that it is much easier to sell under God, he was instrumental in books where the BAPTIST is taken bringing to Christ. It was suggestterlard the whole performance. and read; for the editors say : "The ed that we raise funds enough to What is it? A cheap "show" to missionary colporter is in the field; build a chapel here in Toluca. A

wed; or the poor penitent con us of his sin, distanced with his guilt, and oppressed with keen sense of his helplessness go of the protracted drouth, to think of buying books, or of much else earnest, anxious, crying for relief than "how we are to live and pay Or an indifferent sinner falls in our debts." But we are trusting with the passing throng, and folin the Lord that 'all things will ows to see and hear what is the atwork together for good.' We are raction not unmindful of the helpful as-A man takes his place in the pulurance of inspiration-"Trust in it, the praises of God are sung the Lord and do good ; so shalt thou he word of God is read, all bow in

rayer, the text is announced. The ongregation sits to listen, to learn. to be edified. The gospel are the chief base of our suppreached, many divine truths of grave interest are proclaimed, many good things are said, and many

A Question. re to ask a question, and some brother to answer been our custom to receive aptism of the anti-missionar tists; but the question is, is it

The discovery of flies in

must recover from our disgust be Sometimes we go to the house of

That is the best pustor who can lead his people to do the most good acts with the best motives .- Dr. W. E. Hatcher.

So it turns out, then, that some is more hurtful to the body politic people and some churches have a than the enforced ignorance of one wrong idea about the pasto The of its citizens. State education, backed by Fedpastor has often been sele ted beeral endowment and the power of cause the ladies thought aim so taxation for its support, becomes a) graceful in the pulpit and i pleasonopoly; and being a monopoly. ant out of it; and because he was attendance upon the public schools so "popular" with the people, and is, in a sense, compulsory. Under could attract such large congrega- such conditions it would be the height of barbarity and injustice tions. What the church did or to retain or shelter under its wing might do under his lead in the matsuch influences as would subvert ters of grace and good works has the morals and violate the decency often been left out of the account. of the children of its citizens. --What is true of the expulsion of It has been thought to be the pasan immoral student would be emitor's chief duty to please the peonently true and fitting with referple; but Dr. Hatcher steps out and ence to an immoral teacher. If it says he must lead his people, that were known to be the case that in is, the church, to do good acts from the remotest corner of one of our good motives. Now, if a church rural districts a teacher had been want's a pastor for pleasantness and employed in the service of the state who not only practiced immorality dress parade instead of leadership of any kind, but taught the same in in good works, why should even a his school, or allowed others to do so, such a fact would arouse the D. D. say nay?

whole state to indignation. "We 'One of our exchanges thinks that must see to it," we would cry a man who assumed that the word withat the young lives of our chil "pedo-baptist" meant a foot washer dren shall be sacredly guarded exhibited great ignorance when he against such influences," and an said that it was derived from pedes, outraged public sentiment would foot, and baptizein, baptize. , But not rest a day until the wrong was if the word is to be spelled as our righted. This is as it should be. contemporary spells it-p, e, d, o,- But the state, in assuming, falsely b, a, p, t, i, s, t-why should the or otherwise, a function and obli man be blamed? If "pedobaptist" gation divinely imposed upon the does not mean a foot washer, what parent, namely, to provide for the does it mean? Let us remember. young in the matter of education, that there is a difference between is debarred by its very constitution "pedobaptist" and "paidobaptist," from assuming the higher function or "pædobaptist." It might be of instruction in the matter of reproper enough to call a Dunkard ligion, which some of us think is a pedobaptist, but one who bapthe basis of all education. Whether tizes infants is a pædo-baptist .-this is consistent or inconsistent is Journal and Messenger. not the question-it is the fact.

Linguistically our contemporary What would be the result if i were ascertained that in one of our is correct; but it appears to have state schools a Roman Catholic become a settled custom to speak priest had, openly or secretly, been of those who sprinkle infants as allowed access to the pupils and pedo-baptists, and it will probably afforded occasion to teach the peso continue until everyone learns culiar tenets of his church respectthe difference between words that ing the doctrine of indulgences, priestly absolution,' and the suare nearly similar in spelling and premacy of the Pope? It is easy pronunciation. to answer : The whole state would

be in arms, and protests loud and A curious and rather amusi long would be heard from every trouble is at the front among our quarter.

Northern Baptists. There the Wo-If such should be the case with man's Mission Society is a separate reference to any other denominaorganization, doing its work in an tion, the same would be true. If a independent way. It now appears Methodist, Presbyterian or Baptist that the women are getting the preacher should be afforded a set occasion to teach the peculiar doclarger share of the money for mis- trines of his church, it would raise

tism or apostasy; and if it would fection and moral disorder liable to be considered offensively "sectabe produced by retaining in a school rian" to allow a preacher a set oca scholar guilty of such immorality,

casion in a college hall for the purpose of propagating his peculiar views with reference to either of the above named doctrines, it is none the less offensilely sectarian to turn a college hall into a dance house, and thus allow the world a set time and opportunity to propagate and practice an evil which the creeds of the greater part of Christendom condemn as subversive of good morals. What matters it to say that some particular church 'believes in it?'' Might not the same reason be advanced with equal propriety with reference to a dozen other matters of belief? On the contrary, "ho church "believes in

There is not an ecclesiastical body in the world that has ever declared in favor of the dance. On the contrary, every one of them that has spoken at all on the subject has done so with condemnation. It is a fact well known by statisticians and observers that the modern dance leads thousands to ruin. But whether that be true or not; if it were true that the dance was the highway to innocence and virtue, it is a fact that the schools

of this state are supported and patronized by those the majority of whom believe that the modern dance as practiced (whatever may be said of it as an "athletic exercise") is wrong in principle and in fact, and the state betrays a solemn rust whenever she fosters or encourages it. It is not necessary to go into detail and specification. That may be omitted until demandd. It is sufficient for the present

it is the Presidents, the Faculties, the Boards of Trustees, or the patronizing public, I will not under-"take to say. But for myself alone, as a citizen of Alabama, as a minister of Jesus Christ, and a public teacher of morals, I do solemnly protest against these "annual hops" at our state institutions of learning.

schools should be neutral in the for. matter of religion ; it is much worse when it is discriminated against in favor of the world. To begin a commencement occasion with a sernon and end it in the licentious

dance, is the acme of inconsistency and to open the exercises with prayer and close them in revelry is at the Seminary at Louisville. We a travesty upon religion. C. L. CHILTON.

Auburn, Ala.

He who can at all times sacrifice Green. We printed a few lines The transfer was made in Decem-

boys and girls were allowed to. gather fruits and flowers on the ground surrounding the building. The day school work is also very trey to the teachings of the Scripnteresting, and it gives great hopes for the future evangelization of this people. Besides reading, writing, the arithmetic, geography and other usual teachings, the little folks have . a daily Bible class, in which they are required to quote some verses of the day lesson and answer about its meaning, after having heard the general explanation of the passage None of them had ever seen a Bib before, and now no sooner they hear the call for the lesson to be given and they find it sometimes more quickly than the teacher him-

In my own school I organized two years ago a "Christian Band, formed by children all above twelve years of age, which is proving a great blessing. They use a red badge and distinguish themselves for a more earnest study of the Scriptures, attendance to church services and contributions for missions. They are proud of their society, and judge as a great honor to be considered as a member of it Ah! if we had some appropriate buildings for church use and for schools. With a house suitable for such purpose on the main street o this Pilar district, I would have more than 100 baptisms a year, and 500 boys and girls in the mission school; but, alas! our Board is not so rich for that, and has besides

many vast fields to support, and as I have read in a certain Baptist paper, it seems that the brethren in the South think they have done too much for the Cuban mission, and to say that somebody is responsible this people does not deserve more for this state of affairs. Whether for the Master's sake. My daughter Pura is studying French, Music, Rhetoric and other

things, and is always mentioning her Alabama good friends, many o whom are in constant correspondence with her. May the Lord guide you and it

spire you thoroughly with His Holy Ghost in your approaching State It is bad enough that our state Convention, which I love and pray Yours in His work,

J. V. COVA. Havana, Cuba, June 15, '94.

Our Supply of Preachers.

A brother gives us a minute ac count of the recent commencement have not room for the particulars,

synopsis of the address of Dr. J. P. property to the board of trustees.

e their baptism. If I mistake attract the curious crowd. it must be administered upon Ice cream with flies in it.

lession of faith, and anydisappointed, disgusted, his sense should be in every house." more or less than that is conof propriety outraged. The poor Not long ago I was at an aissionary baptizing, and I k there is a vast difference beten the ceremony that is used by and that used by us. The ony excluded the faith, which k makes it invalid. led to the belief that he is mistaken d not only is this the case in in regarding the salvation of his to baptism, but they absosoul a serious matter. The indifdiscard the word of God in ferent man of the world is amused instances, which, according and goes away determined to see ir profession of belief, they the show whenever the performance teach and preach. It seem s repeated. The reflecting man is

they have wandered s away from a religion that ecognize what they endorse. When interesting, attractive. The flies are remembered and exhibited all over the community-the cream is forgotten and lost. But the assemmany flies, and how disgusting, can be crowded into one saucer of cream. For awhile the performance proceeds with increasing crowds who go to gape and grin, and wonder at the capacity for creating

flies and spoiling cream. After awhile the revulsion comes, and tired, disgusted, ashamed of having disbands and the show is over, souls giving reduced rates on Sunday exswallowed so many flies, the crowd are injured and the cause of Christ

In the most carefully conducted culinary departments, now and then, a fly will hide himself in the cleanest cream, and the oversight is excusable; but if the dealer furnishes flies as the chief attraction of his cream, his customers seek another place in which to refresh themselves.

field. They have a nice young The saying that such methods atcrop growing. It can't be expected tract the low; the vile, and the unthat children ten years old and ungodly, who will not attend where der will do much when left to the gospel is seriously and decently themselves, so you see the "bread preached, will not engage the atbeggar" has duties on the place tention of the thoughtful. To say that he can't well neglect. Le that they will swallow some of the more of the churches do as the cream while they devour the flies is West Montgomery is doing, and as a mistake. Nauseated they soon some others did last year-send as throw it off. To say that they may regularly as the month comes their be stricken with the darts of truth contribution for current expenses. while they come to be amused is We shall not succeed well till this unwise. Trout fishing with a deceptive "bobb" is not a spiritual 2. I heard somewhere that the

method of inculcating divine truth. impression had gone out that we The gospel of Christ is clean and didn't need regular contributions. pure and strong, and needs no vula we had an orange grove in gar accessories to make it forcible Florida with fruit rotting in the The gospel of Christ comes to lift field. The facts are these : Mrs. men out of the mud and mire of sin. Woodson signified her purpose last To befoul it with the filth and November, at the Greenville Conbut we have space for a too brief ventions of turning over her Florida garbage of the street weakens its strength and destroys its power to elevate.

receive him kindly and buy his member of Walnut Street church books, for he carries nothing but Louisville, gave a check for \$600 The hungry Christian goes away, first class religious literature, which to buy the lot, and in a few moments \$200 in cash and \$500 in sub-J. T. C. scriptions (to be paid soon) guaranteed the house.

The second day at Toluca many went up on the top of the old volcano, some 16,000 feet above the sea level. While the trip was very fatiguing and somewhat perilous, lessness and drunkenness; Sunday most of the party were charmed traffic, Sunday trains and mails are with the scenery and were glad they changing it into one of toil and went. It is said that this is the "The Lord's day ought to first party of ladies who have ever find the plow sleeping in the furmade the ascent.

row, the hammer on the anvil, the Some of us, instead of going up shuttle in the loom, and all the din the mountain, made a trip to Mo of trade and business hushed, that elia. Here our bright and genial

ens him to a sense of the unseen, delight to us all to be with him. and summons him to the worship Though his wife was away in the of God." Of all the agencies states, his sister most charmingly which tend to destroy the sanctity entertained us. McCormick is dobly returns, curious to learn how of the Lord's day (except the Sun- ing a fine work. He is in a fanatday saloon), none are more potent ical city and realizes the importance than Sunday trains and Sunday of prudence and care. He uses newspapers. To justify their exhead and heart."

Dr. E. H. Murfee.

mand them. Perhaps the people The Board of Trustees of the Alado demand them, but it is a fac bama Central Female College is to that railroad managers and newsbe congratulated upon its good forpaper editors take great pains to tune in securing Dr. E. H. Murfee stimulate this public demand by for Tuskaloosa and the Central. Dr. Murfee is so widely and favorcursions and by publishing larger ably known all over the Southern issues of their papers on Sunday The real cause for the existence of states that his connection with any institution can but mean prosperity the Sunday train and newspapers Dr. Murfee is a native of Viris, there is money in them. If there was no money in them, there is not ginia. His education was conducted a railway or newspaper man who chiefly in Alabama and was finished could be inducted to continue them in our State University. A few simply because the public demands years after the re-organization of them. Suppose the public does de- this institution he was for a short mand them; is there any good rea- time professor of military engineerson why that request should be ing and commandart. From this granted, when it is a violation of place he accepted a professorship in Union University, Tennessee. God's holy law? The Jewish rabble demanded the crucifixion of He next took charge of the Military Christ, but was Pilate justified in Academy of Mississippi, which he conducted with signal success and granting their demand? It is satisfaction for a few years, until 'Dive's'' greed more than Lazarus' need that originates and defends the buildings were destroyed by Sunday trains, newspapers, amuse- fire. He was then called to the ments, etc. So far has the spirit chair of mathematics in the University of Arkansas. At the end of desecration gone that in the maof two years, he had so commended jority of our large cities there is himself as a scholar, a teacher, a practically no Lord's day. Store disciplinarian and a high-toned doors are open, saloons in full blast, Christian gentleman, that the Board base-ball grounds thronged, streets filled with noisy news boys and of Trustees gave him the presidenboisterous processions; meat-mar- cy (just then vacated by resignakets, barber-shops, cigar-stands and tion) of that university. He soon baker-shops are open nearly, if not popularized the institution, adall the day. Such a condition of vanced its curriculum, and doubled things is deplorable, because it fos- its patronage. At the end of seven ters lawlessness and crime; because years he left the University of Arevery invasion of the Lord's day by kansas with three hundred boys and two hundred and fifty girls. His secular pursuits and worldly amuse-

Pure, clean, ice cream is always ttractive enjoyable

our Lord said to his disciples : "Go ye therefore into all the world and breach the gospel to every creature," what are we that we should not obey his command? A man who sits down and says When the Lord gets ready to save me, he will do it," I don't think

Mt.Andrew.

is done.

For the Alabama Baptist,

exercises personal faith in Christ and a man who holds up the docrine that this is not necessary in order to be saved, and to "please God," I do not think is trying to ollow the commandments. Is it right to receive anti-mission

ry baptism, or is it not? Wil some one please favor me by ans reproached. swering through the BAPTIST? B. BROOME.

Important for the Orphanage. 1. That we have regular contri butions for its maintenance, I am trying to teach the little boys who are not in school to work in the

penitent crying for light and hope, For the Alabama Baptist. aughs at the anecdotes, looks at Desecration of the Lord's Day. the mimicry and the mannerisms Sunday pictics and concerts, winces under the wit, and goes Sunday museums and saloons are away, it may be discouraged and changing the day into one of caredisheartened; or it may be, he is

slavery,

istence, we are told that they are a

necessity and that the people de-

	sions, and that the female mission- a howl throughout the common-	pleasure to duty approaches sub-	from that address last week, and	Iber. Later Rev. S. M. Provence	attractive, enjoyable.	of Divine law, duit the edge of pro-	fidence and high appreciation 71
	the wealth And why? Because we		i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	made a prospecting visit to our grove, and found thirteen boxes of	Ice cream with flies in it, in the	lic conscience and foster a spirit of	fidence and high appreciation of the faculty and trustees of the
	male missionaries. It is said that all believe it would be a ruthless	inning.	below we give what our correspon-	grove, and found thirteen boxes of	ICe cream with men and	unbelief.	asheal and the civil officers and the
	male missionaries. It is suid that invasion of sacred ground and a	You should undertake nothing on	dent furnishes :	oranges on the trees which, when	W. C. CLEVELAND.	How shall we prevent this pre-	people of the state, and bringing
	in very many instances all the mis-	which you cannot invoke God's	The Doctor's subject was Baptist	gathered shipped and sold, netted	W. C. CLEVELAND.	vailing desecration? Let judgment	" it him the most flattering testi-
	sion money that a family can raise state, pledged as it is to neutrality.	blessing.	Preachers, the Supply and Demand.	three or four dollars, and we gave	Columbia, Ala.	begin at the house of God. Let	people of the state, and bringing with him the most flattering testi- monials from the governor, the in-
	is placed in the hands of mother, But suppose a state school should	Words anakon in a whisper may	First he discussed the quantity of	Lit to him to reimhurse him in part	For the Alabama Bantist	Christians set a good example along	monials from the governor, the in- dividual members of the Board of Trustees and of the Faculty. His former pupils, scattered over
	is a student of contain an immeral student or cont	I and the standard of the D Ma	material A great many men are	for the money he had mont The	A Colporter's Report.	this line. Let them avoid traveling,	Trustees and of the Faculty
	wife or sister, who puts it into the retain an industrial student of con-	revolutionize a workt	antering the ministry We have a	for the money he had spent the	A Colporter a hoporta	secular reading, amusements and	This former mucile scattered over
	treasury of the woman's society, thrue to employ a teacher guilty of	cariney.	great deal of good material still we	that it was wall nigh guined I	I have been only about one month	business; let them conscientiously	His former pupils, scattered over South and West, entertain for him
	and thus the Missionary Union (the Annt faculty or trustees of such	It is safe and best not to go to	ought to encourage young men to	that it was well high runed.	in active service as missionary and	guard its sacred hours from sacri-	South and West, entertain for him the highest respect and the pro-
	treasury of the woman's society, and thus the Missionary Union (the general society) gets none of it. The school should allow some zealous	any place you cannot ask Jesus to	antar the minister fill any man	to leave the group for several years	colporter of Bethel Association.	legious acts, and the tide of Sunday	the highest respect and the pro- foundest regard and love.—Tuska- loosa Gazette.
33.	general society) gets none of it. The school should allow some zealous brethren say, and truly, we think, ecclesiastic to use the facilities of	go with you.	desire the office of a bid or had			desecration will be materially less-	foundest regard and love 1 aske
	that there should be a large sprink- the school for proselyting its stu-	The heart that fully trusts God	desire the onice of a bishop he de-	simply to have it taken care of and	sold something less than one hun-	ened. Let them go to the house of	loosa Gazette.
	that there should be a large sprink- ling of men at all foreign mission dents; if complaint were lodged				dred dollars worth of Dibles and	God and take their children with	Creat contly to the erring for
	ling of men at all foreign mission dents; if complaint were lodged	it can in the light	comes this supply? Occasionally		Testaments and auxiliary religious	them While we teach our chil-	it may turn out that he is right and
	stations; but if the women get all let me ask, by what criterion would	It can in the light.	from homes of wealth and culture,	Our total expenses are in the	books	dren to revere and love the Lord's	it may turn out that he is right and
	stations, but it the women get and let me ask, by what criterion would	The devil stands a good chance	but for the most part from the	neighborhood of two hundred dol-	There is a deplorable dearth of	day we must honor it ourselves.	you are wrong.
	the money, how are the men to go? this conduct be judged? Evidently	of getting the man who loves mon-	country, "It looks very much like		I AMANDAR 171 BILL THP SINNER DILLETING LUCE	and in no way contribute to its deser	Dome on L. S. webser
	It is proposed to have a re-adjust- by the consensus of public opin-	ey and hates work.	the clod-hoppers are going to take	except your voluntary contribu-	ritory, and consequently it is a quite	and in no way contribute to its dese	why don't you leave the one bap-
	ment of matters, so that a larger ion. Would it justify such action		I then Donation to manual and 13 Bast that 10	Ploace court them rechiarly.	information time to sell books ; but	cration. As we value our lengion,	tized in the water?" Because Jesus
1.83	the same time do not see the harm if	a second frequency and the second sec		JNO, W. STEWART.	there is a more deplorable dearth of	our rights, our interties, our iaws	tized in the water?" Because Jesus was not left in the grave.—Dr. J. P. Green
	part of the missionary money may go into the treasury of the Mission- ary Union. We have no such trou- the first state of the popularity of the column and the popularity of the	when you ever defined yourself to	best. Everybody ought to be	Evergreen.	pastors and Baptist preaching.	and our country, we must remem-	P. Green,
	go into the treasury of the Mission bid it?" or "in our judgment."	give anything for the extension of	brought up in the country. These		pastors and Daprist producing.	J. H. CURRY.	
	ble in the South. The Baptist wo-	Christ's kingdom.	young men come to us from home	No soul was ever yet saved, and	Nearly of quite nan the charceles	J. H. CORRY.	Salvation is essential to baptism,
	Die in the South. The Daptist wo-	2'8 UN11' 11 11'		Ina good dood was ever done to-			and not baptism essential to salva-
	in the network opinion of the in	- rains roses. When we want more	in hody strong in mind sarnes	L'Inditow, the curerent, done added		I come to think for vourself before	tion. It is through Christ to bap-
	with the brethren. So mote it be, dividuale in control they cannot	ot roses, we must plant more rose-	- and spiritual How do we work	lest to-morrow shall find you be-	without shepherds, and some are	undertake to think for the	tism, and not through baptism to
	Godliness without contentment justify themselves, as public offi	bushes," If we want supshine, w	this material? We must first pe	t youd the world of probation Dr.	straying away into alien folds. One	you undertake to units for the	ChristC. Durham.
	Goutiness without contentment justicy memories, as public on	must make it	1 11 C'A Change and ge	T I. Cuvler	good sister told me that she was	world.	

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## Directory for the Baptists of Alabar OUR BOARDS.

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## W. B. CRUMPTON

Socially and industrially, great WE ask for a careful reading of a communication in another column their unquestioned grievances are on The Prices Compared. Baptists should not allow themselves led off from their own schools without a spirit of anarchy and defiance. first making an investigation.

laborers on public works are inclin- sick during the Convention, and Our sympathy goes out to Bro. ing more and more to be sullen, was from the first too sick to be M. D. Early, assistant secretary of State Mission Board of Texas, in refractory and desperate, We may removed. His wife joined him and this his darkest hour. After a long well thank God not only for the was with him to the last. At one and painful illness sister Early military, but also for the large con- time he seemed to be better, and passed to her reward. Bro. Early servative element we have in the hopes of his recovery were cher-

We are not disturbed about the WATCHMAN, WHAT OF A NOTICE is printed in another column of the meeting of the State Board of Missions. The place is form. Send us any kind of money Miss Mamie Anne Harris, of that How many a servant of the Lord sible that has the United States behind city, and Mr. Edgar Burts, of Cowho has "stood continually upo to have the meeting elsewhere and it, and we will try to worry along lumbus, Ga., on Wednesday of last he watch-tower in the day time, catch the members. The books with it until times get better. as found himself at times in our

close on June 30, and two days day like the watchman of old, "set later the Board meets. It is imin his ward whole nights," and has portant that every member be heard a voice calling to him, 'Watchman, what of the night?

Watchman, what of the night?" **ONLY** one more Sunday before But can he, like the watchman of the Convention. Brother, can't old, answer with confidence, "The you make a rally all along the line morning cometh?" or are we not next Sunday in the church, Sundaymoved to add in the same breath, school and Woman's Society? and also the night?" Who can Please make the effort. Out of contemplate the condition of things debt! If I could only say that to son Alumnae during the session of usual accomplishments, and we are in our own state, for instance, with- the Convention at Marion !

THE NIGHT?"

darkness of the night through which | best churches in the state. W. B. C.

Politically, the excitement is not WE are hearing from some of th to high, nor the feeling so bitter as pastors who say they cannot attend two years ago. More indifference the Convention because the times prevails among the people on both are hard. Surely the churches will

sides, and the lines are less sharply not allow their pastors to remain drawn; but suspicion is rife, old away from so important a meeting wounds are unhealed, misunder- as this for the want of means. One standings and estrangements still young brother writes, "My church

exist, and the spirit of greed and has told me to get ready to go to ntolerance is rampant. It is no Marion." Let more churches say wonder that the politicians on both this to their pastors next Sunday

ly to know how the Sayre law is there. We want hosts of our wis est and most consecrated laymen Brethren, you are badly needed.

mrest prevails. The miners with REV. JOHN STOUT, of Darling ton, S. C., died in Dallas, Texas, egged on to lawlessness and vio- last Sunday, and his wife passed lence by an element dominated by through the city Tuesday night, carrying the body back to South Employes of great corporations and Carolina for burial. He was taken

The Troy Democrat gives an nancial plank in anybody's plat- elaborate report of the marriage of

Mrs. F. H. Farrar writes, "I daughter of her parents, Rev. R. love the BAPTIST, keep all the pa- H. Harris and wife. The father pers, and can't bear to see it torn." performed the marriage ceremony We are stimulated and encouraged at the First Baptist church, of by such evidences of appreciation, which he is pastor. A large num-

We need hardly say that our sister ber of relatives and friends of the sent money for renewal of subscrip- young couple were present, and tion. Her words and works go to- everything indicated the high standgether

There will be a meeting of Jud-I Alabama Baptist Convention, on tempted to condole with the parents out misgiving-without feeling the haven't heard from some of the Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the Jud- on her departure from their home. son parlors. All visiting members

> vited to come. We hope to have one of Dr. Geo. B. Eager's characteristic talks on this occasion.

The letter from Bro, Cova, Havana, is interesting not only on account of the tidings it brings of our cause in that city, but the manner in which he expresses him in English is attractive also. is a good and faithful brother. We may also say that his handwriting sides are puzzled-puzzled especial- And preachers are not all we need is a delight to the printer.

J. W. Sandlin, New Decatur We had quite an interesting and profitable "Children's Day" exercise at the First Church last Sunday. The children acquitted them selves excellently in their recitations, and contributed about \$17 -Baptized an ex-Methodist stew ard a few days since. Truth wi

W. R. Ivey, Bessemer June 25 We are enjoying a great blessing letter. from the Lord. Up to last night we had 29 professions of faith and 28 additions to the church. Many

requests for prayer on last night

Let the brethren, when they pray

remember us here. Bro. Thomp-

The Colportage Work. Dear Baptist : What is the board

doing about colportage work? This is a very important work and ought not to be neglected. week. The bride is the only

GRO, E. BREWER. This query of brother Brewer was handed to me for answer. In reply we will say : We have colporters in East Liberty, Rock Mills,

Marshall, Tuskaloosa, South Bethel, Bethel, Conccuh, Geneva, Columbia and Tuskegee associations. ing of the parties most concerned.

ing others in other associations, The bride is a young lady of un-But for the scarcity of money many more would have been appointed this year. The churches will be the labors of a real good colporter. called on in July for contributions

The groom is a graduate of Auburn for the colportage fund. At the and former pupils are cordially in- college and of the law school of the association meetings in the fall special efforts will be made accord University of Virginia,

ing to the plan suggested at the last S. P. Lindsey, Perdue Hill, June Convention to increase the fund 25: Rev. J. O. A. Pace, of Frank-Contributions for this fund will not lin county, is now engaged at work go to pay expenses, but to furnish in this association. He and brother a permanent fund for the purchase A. J. Lambert have just closed a of books.

meeting at Mt. Pleasant church. I have postal card replies to in-Two accessions, Bro. Pace is quiries from over one hundred which I will publish soon. consecrated, carnest preacher, and I believe will accomplish great

W. B. CRUMPTON. good in this section. We hope to Notes from Correspondents. be able to secure him, through the

aid of the Board, in this association, The LaFayette Sunday-school where just such men as we believe sends \$20 for state missions, and brother Burnett, the superintendent. him to be are in such demand.---writes a good Christian letter. The Yesterday and Saturday were profitinvocations, "God bless you," or, able days with us at Oak Grove. "I trust the good Lord will be with Bro. Pace preached for us both days. you," add sweetness to a letter It was my privilege to preach to with a contribution. That's right. Let your prayers and your alms go two good congregations, one

up together as a memorial before Holloway's school house and one at God. "Brethren, pray for us." Lowrey's. One accession by experience at Oak Grove yesterday,

who were received by experience

and baptism into the Baptist church

which had been organized in the

village about eighteen months be-

fore ; so that he had followed Christ

as a Baptist for almost exactly forty-

six years. All the time he had

been a merchant, much of the time

doing a large business, and all th

while he was a Christian and ;

gentleman, and there is no spot or

his character in any relation of life

filled a large place and did a good

part in life, and has gone to his

The Prices Compared.

The Board of Trustees of

Judson Female Institute, at its r.

cent annual meeting, instructed the

executive committee of the board

For the Alabama Baptist,

of a similar grade.

We learn with sorrow of the death of Bro. J. P. Streety, of

Colportage The colportage work is compara-

Furman, June 20.

tively inexpensive; it has elements f permanence not possessed by other departments of Christian effort; it is far-reaching in its results, and is worthy of earnest and practical support. I'am glad it is to be I. J. TAYLOR. pushed Mobile

Dear Baptist : The great troule with our people is that they do not know enough about our pecu-As fast as we can, we are employ- liar doctrines; our mission work; or our denominational enterprises. They will never do their duty until so informed. They will only get such information in many cases by GRO, E. BREWER. Alexander City.

Dear Brethren: A systematic and active campaign of Bible dis- er, for giving the Bible, to say tribution, and a thorough dissenii- nothing of other good books, to the nation of sound religious literature multitudes around us who have it throughout our state is a demand not, this agency is urgently dewhich the needs of our people ur- manded.

gently make upon us. We can "But," some one will say, "so make no investment of our funds many copies that you sell or give that will yield richer permanent away to such people are slighted. results than in vigorously pushing are thrown away. our colportage work. In this my | Certainly, but what then? Let

hearty sympathy is given. W. M. BLACKWELDER. us hear Dr. Broadus again, "Not every venture in business pays. There has to be a head in the books of every establishment for loss as What the Colporters Say. well as for profits. There are many Bro. Weaver, who is laboring i blossoms on the tree that bring no

he Rock Mills Association, in fruit, and many seed fall into the ground that spring not up; but that Randolph county, writes cheerfully does not prevent us from planting of his work. nor hinder us from gathering. "I sold last month six and a half Grant that some copies will perish,

dollars worth of books. If it was and many copies will be slighted; not for the scarcity of money I yet scatter the Bible, and many would sell a great many. The will read it, and not a few, by the brethren receive me kindly wher- blessing of God's grace, will thereever I go. I preach as I go, hold by become wise unto salvation."

"Eight weeks without rain. All of which, of course, may be prayer meetings, talk about Sunday-schools, and impress upon the said just as truly of other good These are the sad words in a letter with several others to follow by from a pastor which contained a people the importance of the paper books which are charged with the good contribution. We hope they and religious reading. I am glad spirit of the Bible.

have had rain ere this. A little to report more interest in Sunday- One word more. Ought it not to later the brother adds : "Nothing schools. I can't supply the demand be our joy, as it is our duty, to seems to thrive so well as politics." for small Testaments and cheap spread the Bible and other good Bibles. books among our fellowmen? To At a later date he reports the quote our good Doctor again, "If we do love the Bible ourselves (and ale of \$20 worth of books and adds : nany of us do), then ought not "I have many calls for Testasuch to delight in scattering it ients. Sold all the small ones and among others? If some of us know everal of the larger size in about too well that we are poor sticks of one hour, and wanted more; Tes-Christians at best, and that we do aments are needed in the Sundaynot love the Bible as we ought, and do not live by it as we ought, yet the labor is hard and the remunera-Bro. Caine, from the Bethel Asshall we not at least feel, "Now ociation, writes: here is something that I can do; here is something that I will do. "I have not been able to meet I do not treat the Bible rightly myhe churches in congregation, beause many of them do not convene self, but I will gladly give the Biit all, and fully half of the churches ble to every one; high and low, rich and poor, in all the land, in all the n the Association are without pasors; and not only so, they are world, whom I can help?' without preaching. My work has We have colporters actively encen to go from house to house. gaged in Randolph, Henry, Champers, Conecub, Tallapoosa, Lee, alk to the people and sell all the Marengo, Clark, Marshall, Geneva cligious books I could. As I get nto the heart of the Association I and other counties. Most of them report good sales in spite of the hard times. They sell small Bibles ope to do something worth reorting in your blank as missionary the board was so badly behind, and and Testaments so rapidly that it natter.' is hard to keep them supplied. The or the Alabama Baptist. people, they say, are hungry for Montgomery Association. the books. But the profits made on the books will not sustain the have needed it, and need it now. I o delegates and visitors to colporters. No profit is made on Montgomery Association small Bibles and Testaments. We Dear Brethren: Soon we are to need, therefore, a Colportage Fund. rect you at Bethel Baptist church. Shall we not have it? I heartily he 17th day of July will mark the join you in your appeal in its beme of our coming together in de- half. GEO. B. EAGER. berative session. We all have Montgomery. smiles of welcome for you and hope

## What the Brethren Say About For the Alabama Baptist. Dr. Eager on Colportage.

Dear Bro. Crumpton : I have never wavered in my conviction of the value of colportage work, if only it be well and wisely done.

As to the need for it, who that knows the facts in the case can be in doubt? The reports of our col. porters impel us to exclaim with Dr. Broadus, "Alas! that there are so many, even in our own country which delights to call itself Chris tion, who have not known the holy Scriptures; that in this, which is in some respects the brightest land on earth, and in some respects the foremost nation of earth, there are some who do not know the looks of

the outside of the Bible! They are growing up in homes where no Bi ble was ever seen; and there are

plenty of such homes.' So that for this reason, if no oth

Talladega.

We are now ready to fill all or ducts they are measurably contentders for Sunday-school literature d. On many of them the reactions for the next quarter. The earlier of the boom period have had a the orders are sent in, the better, wholesome effect. Then the crop By ordering your literature here. prospects for the present year are you add something to the colportexceedingly cheering-enough so to age fund, and it costs you no more gladden the hearts of all in the Montgomery. J.B.Collier. farming regions, especially in the

REMEMBER THE CONVENTION .black belt. Let those who cannot go to Marion Religiously, indifference, uncerpray that the spirit of wisdom may ainty and demoralization exist to guide the Convention in all its acan alarming degree. Pastors are tions. There never has been a time poorly paid and sadly disheartened. in the history of cur people when some of them are secularized and the Divine aid was more needed. Will the praying people at their are lacking in confidence and enhomes remember us

COLPORTAGE IN JULY .- We at all, to all our enterprises. The other captains in the army of the want to make a pull now for Col- revival influence which swept over portage. See what the secretary the state last year seems to have says in another column about a per- spent its force almost unutilized, H. Griffith had been in ill health, manent fund for this purpose. Can and largely for want of competent we invest our money to better ad- pastors and wise leaders to conserve vantage? Let every church in the and harness it and turn it to acstate ask for a collection for this count for the Master. If the mighty host of converts been corresponding secretary of the fund. See "what the brethren say" elsewhere. had only been trained and mar-

TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITan increment of strength they would TEES .- The brethren will rememhave proved! But alas! where are ber that the associations have not they, and what are they doing toconvened since our last convention. day? Looking at matters more Each association is entitled to three strictly from the denominational delegates, regardless of its size, and point of view, how stands the case? one for each 500 or fraction above Are we alive and enthusiastic about the first 500. The executive committees should be called together anything? What are we doing for tor, and held high rank as Howard College, or the Judson, in preacher. by the chairman at once, and the their distress? How goes it with appointments be made. Will the State Missions, Colportage or Minbrethren attend to it?

HAVE you read Bro. Davis's noa tithe of what we ought to do in ter's vineyard. tice of Convention railroad rates? any direction? We are not even It will save you trouble to read it "contending for the faith once deover carefully before you start. livered to the saints," The mighty One train leaves Montgomery for multitude who could once always tion at Marion may be interested in Selma at 8:5 a. m. If you take be found in battle array on the the advertisement of Morton's Phothis train you wait over in Selma banks of the Jordan, where are tographic Studio in this issue. till 2 p. m. Another train leaves they? Only about one hundred Montgomery for Selma at 9:30 p. and twenty of our great army of preached at Adams street church on m.; if you take that you will stay preachers and pastors in the state Sunday night. Churches in search should be allowed to force its pespecials which leave Selma for Maour denominational enterprises, and with Bro. Harris. rion at 8 a. m. on the 3d and 4th of not a few of these work at it very July.

This Western Recorder an-

was once pastor of our church in agricultural regions, the laborers ished. But he suffered a relapse, on the farms. In spite of the hard and on last Lord's day evening times and low prices for their proquietly fell asleep. Bro. Stout

ppears to be a great loss.

son seems to be getting stronger was one of our brightest, most culevery service, and the Lord gives tivated and most useful pastors. him great power. His influence in mission work or

The University of Alabama ha in behalf of all our denominational conferred the degree of Doctor of interests in South Carolina cannot be estimated, and will be felt for Divinity on Rev. A. J. Dickinson years to come. "Though dead he of Selma. The people had already begun to speak of him as Doctor yet speaketh." We extend our Dickinson, and it appears that the heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved University only gave practical exwife and sisters.

pression to public sentiment. The THE Baptists of South Carolina honor was worthily bestowed, and are mourning the recent loss of we make our bow to Dr. Dickinthree of their leaders in the minis son, notwithstanding his youth. try. In addition to the death of given over to politics. The people Rev. John Stout, of which men-Bro. Gay has had a large tent made in which to how religious tion is made elsewhere, the Courier thusiasm, and give grudgingly, if brings the sad intelligence that two service in localities about the city where the people do not attend Extreme modesty, or bashfulness, Lord had been called away.

church, or where there is no Baptist church convenient. For the the way of his usefulness, yet he For several months Dr. Richard present it will be located in South Montgomery. It is forty feet by but just as his friends had begun to sixty. There was a large at- grave at a ripe age, mourned most hope for his recovery he was called tendance on Monday night, a num- deeply by those who knew him away. He died at Yorkville on ber asked for prayer, and two pro-Sunday night, June 17. He had

fessed conversion.

State Mission Board and agent for Russellville Idea: Rev. J. O shalled and wielded for God, what Furman University, besides filling A. Pace left Wednesday afternoon for Monroe county, in South Alaother important positions in pulpit and school-room. His departure bama, where he will remain for some time and engage in religious work. Mr. Pace is a good man and Rev. Benjamin C. Lamply died we trust and predict that his efforts at Sumnerton June 12. His health had long been bad at times, but will be crowned with success in his new field of labor. He has been a was a laborious and successful pas

faithful worker in the Baptist church for many years. The best wishes of the people of Russellville It is not often that so many leadgo with him. ers are taken away in so short a

isterial Education? Are we doing time from a small part of the Mas-That is a strong article, and on the first page from the pen of Rev. FIELD NOTES. C. L. Chilton, of Auburn, Mr Those who attend the Conven- Chilton is a Methodist minister

but has good Baptist blood in his veins, and between the two he is in the literary department are, with quite apt to say what he thinks. We have often wondered why a are making any effort to help on of a young pastor might corres pond culiar ideas upon the large majori-

Rev. J. F. Gable, who has been have dancing at our state chools? feebly and fitfully. How few of at Howard College for some years,

Hayneville, Lowndes county, which Alas! brother, that it is so. When occurred last week. We have will our leaders relieve the country known him well for a number of

tion poor."

of this awful burden of a political canvass every two years? years, and the acquaintance has

caused us to esteem him highly. One of our aged ministers writes He was a native of North Carolina, 'I thought I could enjoy a year' rest, but I find that I can enjoy my and came to Hayneville when self better when my time is fully comparatively young man. In July, occupied in the ministry, though 1848, he was among the number

A collection from Southside 'This collection represents the greatest number of contributors we have ever had, though the amounts were small.'

Pratt Mines church send regular nonthly collection just as if there were no strike on hand, and the pastor writes, "Our church was never in so good a condition as now. A missionary writes : "Knowing

thinking there were other ap had, as he often confessed, been in pointees of the board that were needing their pay worse than I, have said nothing about mine.

ope for the future.'

"Send me some envelopes. W find this the most effectual way that we have ever used in collecting for missions." That is from a church where brother Blackwelder, in h brief work in Morgan county, troduced the envelope system.

"I read your letter to the church as you requested, and took a collection and got one dollar and te cents. We are sorry it is so small but we believe it will be a littl help to you." This small amoun from a church far up in the moun tains that never was on our books before, is a sample of a great many I am receiving. The Lord bless the poor people who try.

your appeals lightly. I have not you as soon as we have some mon-

of all of them for board and tuition son, and that one is the same. In the opinion of the committee, work,

based upon the best information i could obtain of the scholarship and standing of these schools in the ty of Christians in the state. Why country, the only two of them that can reasonably claim equality

with the Judson, are in the aggre-James Cooley, Dothan, June 23: gate of all departments, the one

For Alabama Baptist, Convention Notes.

Only accredited delegates to the Convention will be entertained. This includes the ladies of the Central Committee and the vice-president of the Woman's Committee from each association. Ladies applying for entertain nent must state what organization

they represent, as the Committee on Hospitality are not authorized to furnish homes for any but the above named committee.

Arrangements have been made with the hotels for the accommoation of visitors at the rate of \$1 per day.

All delegates are again requested nd urged to send in their names to T. T. Daughdrill, chairman of the one exception, higher than the Jud- the appeals, and that he and his take care of their horses as well as Committee on Hospitality, in order that homes may be assigned This is the opening association.

The Reception Committee will Here the campaign begins, Breth ren, let us make it a success, so meet the delegates at the Marion that it may be an omen of those to depot, and assist them in finding and reaching their homes. follow.

All our agents must come; and, Delegates who have written to Bro. Editor, you must come and the committee will receive cards help us have a glad time before the designating the home assigned to

amination into the charges for board and tuition in every department of the Judson, and compare them with the cost of other schools

quite a number of other leading female colleges of the South, and the right line, which we print on find that two or three of them, according to their catalogues, are from \$5 to \$7 per session cheaper than the Judson, and this is in

> the music departments. The charges church have a sympathy for the of them.

with : "We send this with our accomplish some good.

Another says : "We agreed to

that you, one and all, will come. We are expecting great things of you and you must not disappoint us, for if you do, our people may

not do great things for you. Let each preacher in this association think and believe that the success of this association depends in his presence. Let each Sundaychool superintendent feel, "I must be there." Let each delegate say 'The honor of my church is vested in me, and I will be there to repre sent it." And let each visitor say,

A brother writes : "I write to let |"I will go and augment the success

you know I have not treated any of of the meeting. Delegates and visitors who com been successful in raising anything, on the trains will be met by a com but you may be sure we will help mittee at the depot and welcomed

to our homes. Those contemplat-

ey." The Lord bless a brother who ing coming through the country

will write that way. He wants to need feel no hesitancy, as our farmlet me know he has not neglected ers and merchants know how to

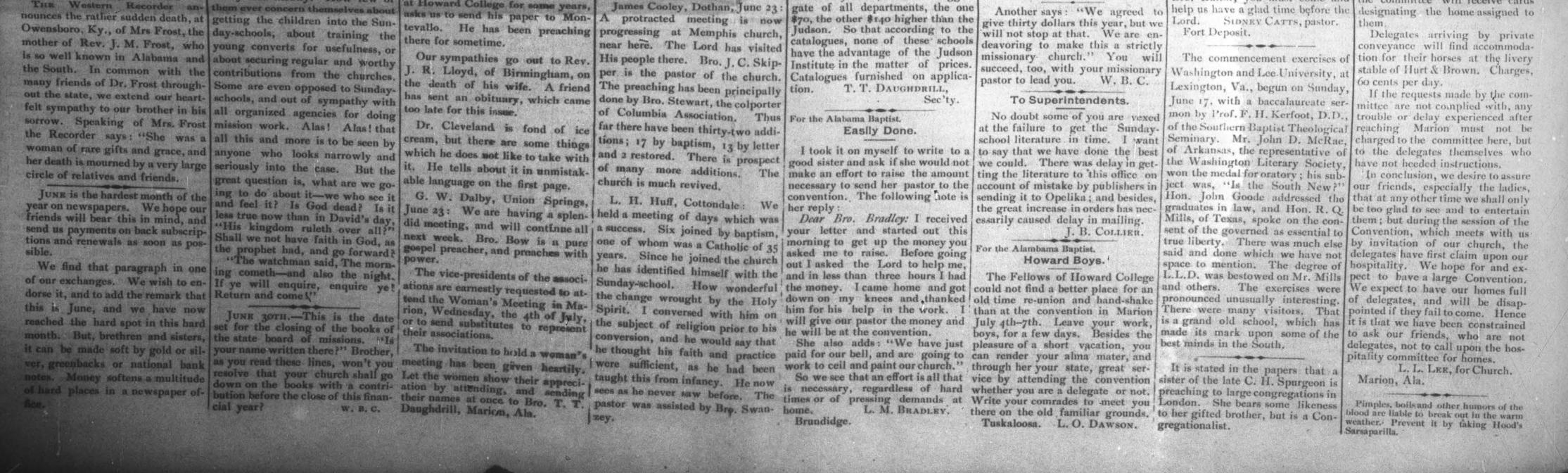
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RICHMOND, VA., June 16, '94. Dear Brethren of Alabama: Ac- Dear Bro, Editor: In looking will be glad if all delegates who at his home in Hayneville, after an illuest array, June 28, 1894. cording to the apportionment of over the excellent programme ar- expect to attend the Baptist State of three or four weeks. He was born in loved and devoted Christian brethren, Jas the amount needed to pay off all ranged for the Ministers' meeting, Convention, at Marion, on the 4th Bladen county, North Carolina, in P. Allen and Thomas Jordan, the former our Shoes made to Fit the Foot sionaries in the foreign field this State Convention, there is one that the committee may assign to Miss E. Marvin, in 1826, She died in Resolved, J. That while we how in year, we should look to your state, thing that causes some regret, them homes. from May 1, 1894, to June 15, for namely, the fact that Dr. J. J. Tay-

How Alabama Stands!

ceived \$141.21.

\$1,500. In that time we have re-, lor's sermon is to be delivered on Monday night, My object in writing is not simply to express this regret, but rather to express the R. J. WILLINGHAM, Cor. Sec. Birmingham Conference. hope that our brethren throughout

For the Alabama Baptist.

First Church-One addition to the state will notice the time at called to meet in Selma, at the Bapthe church and one baptism. Large which this sermon is to be deliver-tist church, at 12 o'clock m., on Harry Streety Houghton, a bright, prom-Resolved, 2. That in the death of thes only way to cure is to feed the nerves on pure blood. Thousands of people certify that the best blood purifier, the best nerve tonic and strength builder is Hood's Sar-kept many away at night. The attendance at morning service ; rain ed, and make their arrangements to Monday, July 2d. saparilla. What it has done for others it church sympathizes with our broth- so as to hear this sermon. I am for the convenience of all the mem- esty, truthfulness, sobriety, charity and them Hood's Pills cure constipation by re-storing peristaltic action of the alimenta-ry canal. er J. R. Lloyd in the death of his beloved wife on yesterday. The pastor will deliver a doctrinal lecture once a month to the Young bour designated.

Perhaps there was never a more People's Union, which has an excellent program for the three months important meeting of the Alabama Baptist State Convention than the

from July to September. one approaching. It is my heart's Wood Lawn-Bro. W. A. Hob- desire and prayer to God that we school or college work, can obtain the names of such teachers free by and wife have been visiting his best in our history. I am persuaded addressing Prof. J. M. Dewberry, father in Tuscaloosa county. They that the sermons of Drs. Taylor Manager of the School Agency, start to Litchfield, Ky., where his and Hale will do much to determ-Montgomery, Ala., stating what pastorate is, and will carry on his ine the spirit of the convention. I work there in connection with his believe these brethren will strike a

work in the Seminary at Louisville. high key. May the Lord prepare our hearts to chime in, and thus Bro. Wilkes was present and gave

to the higher intelligences above. I trust that the convention will Elyton-Pastor Harris preached be largely attended. I know the Southwestern State. Competent tion in the morning. The Lord's times are hard, and our brethren first grade white teachers, desiring Supper was celebrated and the en- are busy, but the King's business the aid of such an agency, are in- tire service was a spiritual feast. requires attention, indeed it re-Congregation small at hight on ac- quires haste. So let the people count of rain. Under the leadership come up in large numbers to the

The E. T., Va. and Ga. railroad of our faithful superintendent, Bro. help of the Lord, to the help of the announces that it will sell round M. P. Lewis, the Sunday-school Lord against the mighty. If we can trip tickets to Selma from certain has grown too large for the main only have a strong pull, and all auditorium, and two back rooms pull together, success along all have been seated with chairs and lines is ours. I know the people of July at low rates. The charge are now occupied by two of the are coming, so let us urge once more and finally that they come in

time to hear Dr. Taylor's sermon, Southside-Pastor Hale preached and remain until the doxology has at 11 a. m. on "What Christ is to been sung, and the last benediction The charge is less from some other us," and at night on "The foolish pronounced.

rich man." One addition by letter. "I was glad when they said unto At night several requests for pray- me, let us go up to the house of the Lord."

Brethren, Let us All Go. The committee on hospitality

> T. T. DAUGHDRILL, Chm'n Com. on Hospitality. Marion, June 9.

To Delegates.

Board Meeting in Selma.

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If round trip ticket can not be secured at starting point through to Marion, a round trip ticket should lera, Montgomery, Selma, or other man other than his wife in the servconnecting point; and thence and ing of drinks. other round trip ticket to Marion. But in all cases, secure ROUND TRIP 4TH OF JULY TICKETS. Please note specially, as you may need to acquaint your local ticket agent with this fact when you pur-

chase ticket, that the East Tennes,

train will leave Selma Tuesday

At 8 o'clock Friday night, June 22, Whereas, Our Heavenly Father ha seen fit to take from our midst our be

Beacon J, P, Streety.

to Miss E. Marvin, in 1846, She died in Resolved, 1. That while 1852, leaving two children, Cythia I., wid-, humble submission to the decree of th ow of Dr. J. P. Mushat, and John P. Almighty, we sincerely mourn our loss treety, Jr., who died during the war, He was married the second time, April and especially the great loss of the be-reaved families, to whom we tender our Streety, Jr., who died during the war, 22, 1854, to Miss Ellen A. McCall, who was born in Lowndes county, and is the mother of two children, one of whom died direct them for comfort to our Heavenly Father, who in infancy, and the other, Annie M., mar- careth for the widow and the orphan ried Col. W. R. Houghton, of Birming-ham. She died young, leaving one child, them amidst life's labors and sorrows.

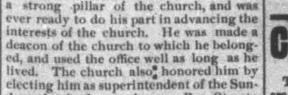
brethren the church has lost useful and Bro. Streety lived without reproach, consistent members, and those who were always maintaining a name noted for hon- ever ready to answer when duty called

hospitality. He was a good citizen, a kind and considerate neighbor. Above all, an humble follower of Christ, whom he loved furnished the families of the deceased, and pastor will deliver a doctrinal lec- tunate enough to be there at the bers if they will write Rev. A. J. with an ardent heart. He joined the Bap- that they be published in the ALABAMA tist church at Hayneville about forty-five | BAPTIST and county pape

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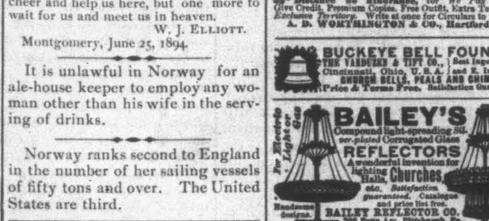
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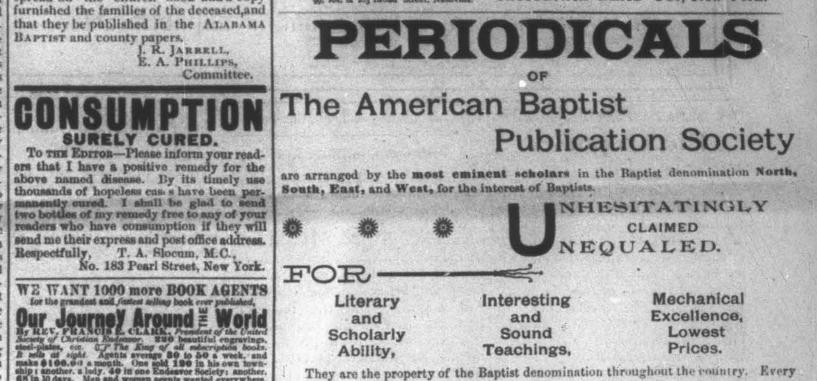
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Bro. Bentley Reports.

busy that I have had little time for Tickets will be sold at the rate of Q:55 a.m. respondence, cheerfully giving the writing, but feel now like saying about one fare for the Round Trip Trains arrive at Selma, under something of my work.

meeting at Shiloh in April, but I 8th, 9th, and 10th, as excursion rive at Marion Junction : From WANTED! BY A YOUNG LADY with several years suppose he was too modest to tell tickets will be sold to applicants on those dates. Tickets will be lim- bile, 10 p.m. experience, a position as teacher in were much benefited by his visit. ited for return passage until July Delegates from east of Selma The brethren are enjoying the fruits 16th, 1894, but by depositing them should spend Monday or Tuesday French, German, or usual English of the meeting yet. On my last, with the Joint Agency at Asbury night in Selma, so as to reach Macourses, if necessary. Best references given and required. Address Dallas trip, and after preaching we return limit will be extended to those from Mobile and Birmingsecured \$2 for foreign missions. September 1st, 1894. if desired. ham road, should spend the night With the collection of about \$6 This arrangement will give ample at Marion Junction. Those who I began to run down, was weak and low rptritgiven to Bro. Crumpton, this makes time for side trips, and visits to go over Alabama Great Southern ed. The physician told me my hip would have to

about \$11 contributed since I took other Eastern points. the care of the church in November The selection of Asbury Park as Marion at 7:35 a.m. on regular last. This church has not been do- the place for holding the meeting train. ng a great deal for missions in the will enable members of the Associpast, but I trust that all our coun- ation, and others who may desire, take delegates and visitors at \$2 per ry churches will feel more interest to make a most delightful vacation day, and the Southern Hotel at

In round and shape notes, is a Bap- in the salvation of others, thereby trip at greatly reduced rates. As- \$1.40. securing the blessing. My flock at Bethany appeared most popular resorts along the At-pleased to meet me after two lantic ocean. It is located in the connection at Selma for Montgom-

> (2d) in turn for their manifesta- Havens of the New Jersey coast, and at Marion Junction for Metion of love, I tried to comfort them being only a few miles from Ocean ridian. with the gospel news, and relate to Grove, Long Branch, Cape May,

them my trip notes to the conven- and Atlantic City, only 51 miles We will club the ALABAMA BAP- tion. They gave me several dollars from New York, and 89 miles from TIST and the following excellent for state missions. One brother, Philadelphia on the line of the Cenwho reads the ALABAMA BAPTIST tral railroad of New Jersey. The

Yours truly, W. A. WHITTLE. Birmingham, June 22. run a special train for accommodation of delegates and visitors from Meeting of the National Educa

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sey. For that occasion special low The regular train between Selma rates will be in effect from all Cou- and Marion will also run as usual. pon Stations on the E. T. V. & G. The schedule now in effect is : railroad, to Asbury Park, and re- Leave Selma 1:40 p. m., arrive Since my return from the con- turn, affording an excellent oppor- at Marion 3:55 p. m. Leave Mavention at Dallas I have been so tunity for a sojourn at the seashore. rion 7:35 a. m., arrive at Selma

plus \$2, which goes to the Associa- schedules now in force : From Bir-I noticed that Bro. Crumpton has tion as a membership fee. The mingham, 10:40 a.m.; from Rome, not said anything about the good public generally may take advant- 5:30 a.m.; from Montgomery, 11 time we had at our fifth Sabbath age of the reduction on July 7th, 10 a.m. and 10:45 p.m. Trains ar-

road, in either direction, are due in

The Hotel Albert in Selma will

months absence, on last Sabbath midst of the delightful Summer ery, Pine Apple, and Birmingham, charging and healed up. I am able for the first (2d) in turn for their manifesta- Havens of the New Jersey coast, and at Marion Junction for Me-WM. A. DAVIS,

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OBITUARY.

JOHN B. BOYKIN died at his home With the Scientific American, had read Bro. C's. card, and he locality is particularly inviting, the Montgomery, April 21, 1894, in the soth which is useful in the shop and to told me before preaching that some- rates will be unusually low, and the year of his age. He possessed all the charevery one of mechanical, turn, for thing must be done. The Sabbath-school gave \$3 of the amount. facility with which the journey may acteristics of true manhood. Gentle as a be made over the E. T. V. & G. school gave \$3 of the amount. be made over the E. T. V. & G., lamb, yet brave as a lion; ne was true to his family, his friends, his country, and With the Southern Cultivator, which every farmer ought to read, for \$2.00. Well, I enjoyed the Dallas con-which every farmer ought to read, for \$2.00. Well, I enjoyed the Dallas con-which every farmer ought to read, for \$2.00. Well, I enjoyed the Dallas con-which every farmer ought to read, for \$2.00. Well, I enjoyed the Dallas con-the ballas con-the confederate army in February, 1867, the Climax Dish Washer. Have not the confederate army of the summers and was for \$2.00. With Home and Farm, which every farmer and his wife ought to have, for \$1.75. With The Fancier (printed at Atlanta) which is specially devoted o Fowls, for \$1.80. With The Fancier (printed at heavy steel rails are free from dust. a good fight, he finished his course, and this year. By addressing J. H. Nolen, 60

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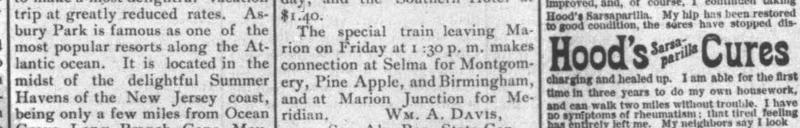
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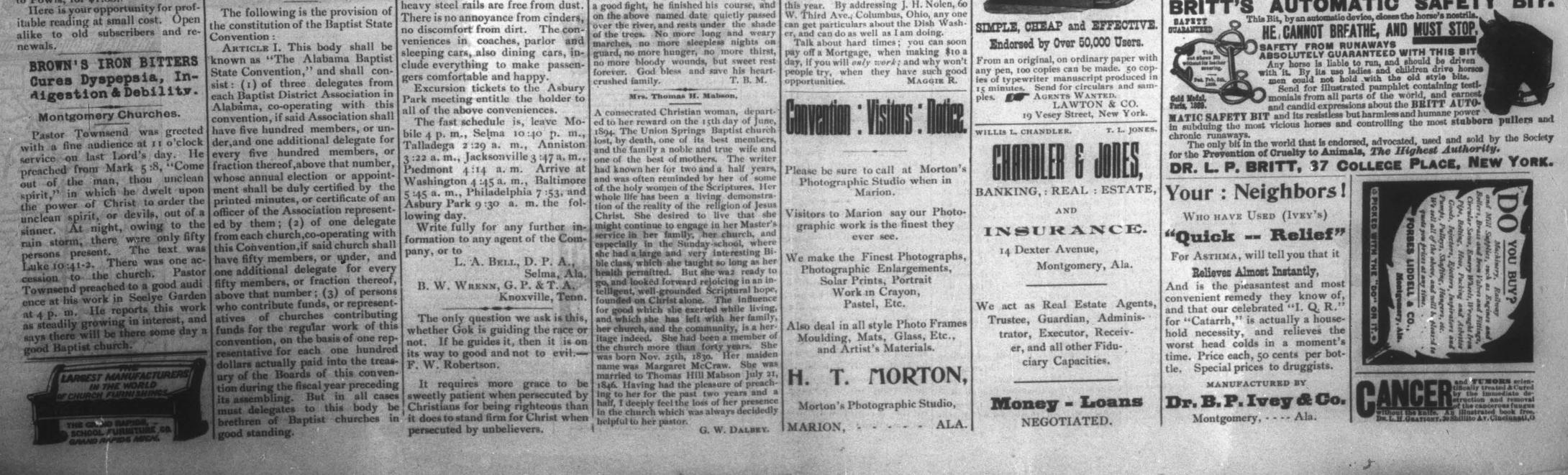
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THE FARM.

certain region of a large city, I have often seen handfuls of small paper FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS bits scattered on the pavement at -The fourteenth annual meeting most direct results. Large areas intervals of two or three blocks, and then I know that a hare, a two-footed one, is out, and that the both dates inclusive). The con-footed one, is out, and that the both dates inclusive). The con-tractive. It is discouraging to the nounds will soon be on his track, gress met in 1893 in Savannah, Ga.; native owner, and probabiy has The hare is given an hour's start, and is obliged, by the rules of the in Sedalia, Mo.; in 1890 in Coun-been one cause of the exodus from country to city. The fewer acres game, to drop a handful of the pa-per scraps at certain determined in-Montgomery, Ala. Cil Bluffs, Iowa; and in 1889 in Montgomery, Ala. Country to cutivated, yielding five-fold of the fruits of earth, will retervals. In an hour you may see a The Farmers' National Congress store contentment to the agriculturhalf dozen two-footed hounds fol- is composed of delegates from each al classes. This has been demonlowing briskly on in the track of state and territory, appointed by strated by those farmers and com-these small papers, and perhaps the governor thereof. Each state munities where the experiment was they will traverse the city from end and territory is entitled to as many tried. There are now hopeful to end before they catch the hare, delegates as it has U.S. Senators signs; the people talk more of culseated in a candy store or some oth- and Congressmen, and each state tivating less land and make the er comfortable place, awaiting their bureau of agriculture is entitled to smaller area produce more. This arrival; and 1 am told that the a delegate. In each of the meetings constant talk will give some the game is often finished with choco- named above, more than thirty-five courage of their convictions, and lates or taffy .- H. M. N., in Ex- states and territories were repre- their success will lead others to fol-

Italian Nurses.

for months before a baby is expect-

On a fine winter morning, i

Few Italian mothers, and none Chickens should not be forced to who live in any degree of comfort, suckle their own children, and the proper kind of nurse is looked up

the roost at night before they are fairly well grown, or their breast bones will become permanently crooked. No definite time can be fixed, but they should at least be Some hens at hatching time are very "fussy," and cannot be ap-

A Few Poultry Notes.

proached without their moving their feet and crushing eggs about to hatch or trampling on chicks just out of the shell. Better get rid of such mothers as soon as possible after their first hatch.

Assisting a chicken from the shell s always dangerous work-to the chicken. Better give good care before the day of hatching by keeping the eggs moist so that the chick will effect its own release. Sprinkle the eggs daily for ten or twelve days before hatching, and usually there will be little trouble from this cause

A hen that is very quiet and unexcitable at hatching time and for several days thereafter is the one to make a good mother. She has good hen sense, and understands chicken AND CHEN, CORP., Sole Proprietors, Boston, nature.

(0) ( sented by duly appointed and prop-erly accredited delegates. low their examples. Those who are skeptical may be easily converted by trying one acre. The results are so plain that they cannot fail to make an impression upon even a perverse generation. Through the cultivation of less land and improving it, more time is gained to be devoted to other things; thus little by little the whole aspect of the Suffering

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Webb, Nashville, Tenn., or Birm- Remittances are received nearly every week, and frequently two or ingham, Ala.

three times a week. During the KEYSVILLE, FLA., April 17, '94. hard times the receipts have fallen Messrs. Dubois & Webb, Louis- off considerably, and sometimes a ville, Ky .- Dear Sirs : "About fortnight elapses before a communieleven months ago I bought from cation is received, showing that you an Electropoise for the purpose even a man's conscience can feel of freating cancer. I had one of the effect of tight money.

about ten years' standing, and it But the most prolific way of had reached a stage where it was "beating" the government, and the making rapid progress, being about one which seems to have been the the size of a silver dollar. I knew favorite with the Conscience Fund that I had to do something or my contributors, if the testimony of time was about up, and you being the Treasury officials is to be bethe only party that I corresponded lieved, is in the matter of custom with that would give me any as- duties. The recording angel must surance of a cure, got my patron- often have cause to shed tears over age. I am now happy to inform the oaths taken by importers and you that the cancer is no more. The passengers from Europe, for it is to Electropoise arrested the progress be feared that saints as well as sinof the cancer perceptibly in about ners have fallen into the snare of thirty-six to forty-eight hours, and Satan. Smuggling a big batch of gradually and slowly grew less un- goods is regarded as a crime, but til now there is a place about the smuggling a little bundle, or a few the size of a pin head that is not diamonds or dresses,-who is proof quite healed but gradually closing positive against such a temptation? up. You can use this or any part Perhaps nothing illustrates better of it as a testimonial if you wish. than the New York custom house Very truly yours, M. M. Lilli- ) the fondness of the human family bridge." for the flavor of forbidden fruit.

D. A. Bryant, Hackneyville : "I An article appeared recently in a was badly crippled with rheuma- New York daily from the pen of tism, also had a bad kidney trouble, an Inspectress of Customs giving I was helpless and could do no some idea of the "ways that are work. The Electropoise cured me dark and tricks that are (not aland enabled me to work regularly." ways) vain," employed by smug-Rev. W. C. Hearn, Talladera, glers, that would discount even the

Rev. W. C. Hearn, Talladega: "For producing calm, refreshing sleep, and curing sciatic rheumatism, the Electropoise can not be equaled.'

Joseph Williams, Stevenson : "I flesh and attempted to land on a can walk all over town and even French liner, and then tells of gold run, whereas a few weeks ago I rings concealed in loaves of bread, was a helpless cripple. The Elec- of satin found in the centre of cases tropoise did it."

F. S. Whitman, Nashville : "The Electropoise has permanently cured ty shoe, of unset stones stored away a chronic sore throat, and also cured inside porous plasters worn by a me of a case of pleurisy.'

pain in the side," and of a woman A very remarkable incident is who was rolled up in lace after trouble, vexations, anxieties and mentioned in connection with the the manner of the swaddling cerburning of the famous and venera- ements of an Egyptian mummy .-ble mosque at Damascus last Octo- Francis Leon Chrisman, in July ber, but of which the Turkish gov- Lippincott's. ernment has taken great precautions

to prevent any allusion being made in the public prints. The burning had a most depressing effect upon the natives, who regarded it as a portentous calamity, indicating the decay of Turkish power and prestige. Says the Missionary Herald : altogether too much the frankness "One of the most singular facts and his son, writes Edward W. connected with the mosque is, that Bok in "At Home with the Editor"

an inscription upon one of its towers, which was placed there in the June Ladies' Home Journal. woods, and in modified form, by It is not right to expect that our city children also.

and if she insists that black is white, er's music as in the twilight, when the day's work is done, the mother black becomes white on the instant, goes to the piano and plays and lest the baby should be ruffled in sings for her suffering child. To spirits or temper and his food disathe child the music is the sweetest gree with him. "Stare tranquilla," on earth. Mother's music will al- is the law of the house where the leviate the little sufferer's pains nurse is concerned. No bad news when nothing else will. She folds is ever told her; if her husband and her hands, closes her eyes, and as relations visit her, they are to tell the music grows louder or softer, it her only what will keep her happy

seems to bear her away from this and in good humor. Under these new lights, underearth, with all of its pains; she forgels all, save the music. Her standing that I had crossed the wishes of that handsome Roman thoughts are of heaven; can the music there be much sweeter than nurse, had put her into a terrible mother's? She sits and dreams, temper, and for the first time in thinking of the angels, living in a her life broken her haughty will, perhaps spoiling that infant's good world belonging to her. When the short twilight of win-

night's sleep, I have naturally exter swiftly blends the darkening perienced a sense of remorse-poigmant, but ineffectual .- Ellen Olney day into dark night, while rain or snow or hail from lowering sky Kirk, in July Lippincott's beats upon the window panes, or The Wise Toad. the frosty breath of the season

blights life and growth without, You have all heard about 'the the invalid child in the wheel chair frog that would a-wooing go," but by the fire sits and thinks, works or that was a case of poetic fancy. reads, or perhaps she is singing The Pansy tells of the doings of a nearly every day until it seemed real, live, matter-of-fact toad, which pleased with my visits. When a with her little sisters who are so very sweet and affectionate. Th are even more interesting :

little maiden in the wheel chair dreams of love and happiness and tender love and sympathy. In the fed. The meal which they left in two years old, I put on a harness, wheel chair the little invalid lives their saucers naturally soured very letting it stand in the stable until soon, and called the flies in large accustomed to the new conditions. the happiest hours of her life; at home, the dearest place on earth, and with those who love her and numbers. 'Here,' said the toad, After a little, I led the colt around looking on, 'is my opportunity.' whose every thought is something that will give her pleasure. The it, and roll over and over until he was two years old, we hitched her price of the Bible alone (\$5.50). little children never forget sister; was covered with meal. Before before the cart, and I took a ride they bring her some flowers, stones or something of the kind when they

go out into the woods. She is in deed a happy, cheerful, patient, of mushrooms, of precious stones Him for help and relief. hopeful child of God, trusting It may be that God intends fo

this little sufferer to live a long, painful life here; sitting and waitng for the coming of the end, for went his tongue, and that particular fly was seen no more. "This story is a fact, and is tak pains of this life and brings rest, en from a scientific journal. It says, happiness and peace. This rolling

chair seems to have become a part of her life. It seems like her voice or like her thoughts and harmonizes with her feelings as she roll We have a great deal to say in to and fro through the home. INVALID CHILD.

# A Paper Chase.

A very good out-of door game is the "Paper Chase," which can be played by those young people

Fowls eat great quantities of grass during the season, and when it is gone green food of some sort should be provided for them. Find clover hay, cut when green, and scalded in the winter, is excellent for them, but it should be chopped fine. Cabbage is a relish in winter fowls greatly enjoy.

In hot weather fowls should have access to shade at all times. Both trees and bushes are desirable in

their yards .- Philip Snyder, in Ex aminer.

COLT BREAKING .- Occasionally see directions for breaking colts but think my way the best, says a writer in the Orange Judd Farmer When quite young I went out where it was standing, caught and held it until it ceased trying to get away. I handled it very carefully.

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that they did not seem to notice her to go up to it. I think the what was steadily going on. No younger the colt is when training sooner did one of them get within begins, the more tractable it will reach of the toad's mouth when out be, and the more it will respect its master.

Close grazing, an exchange says, s ruinous to any field, and in the end there is no economy in it. If moreover, that the toad planned one's fields are so restricted that Broadus' Sermons and Adand carried out this scheme, not the animals have to crop the grass once, nor twice, but every day for many days. Besides being an in- close in order to get a living it is teresting item in natural history, it advisable to sell some of them.

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