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Obstacles count for nothing to God's ready messengers - nay, stumbling stones become stepping stones when our feet are shod with sanctified alacrity .- A. T. Pierson.

It does not pay for a man to hold mistakes it for a dollar. It shuts heaven out of sight, and is liable my life of an optimistic spiritto shut him out of heaven .- The rather a pessimistic optimist. I am

We shall be judged hereafter, not much in the short run. I must conby what we have felt, but by what fess that the immediate future of the big boy period of our develop we have done .- Robert Hall.

who content themselves with good danger line, then all signs fail, and It is hard to make us believe in the impulses without doing good.

Victor Hugo described it in the written the following words: "Lay any burden upon me, only sustain terse sentence quoted. We are in me; send me anywhere, only go a prolonged period of bitter "conwith me; sever any tie but that tentions about an aggregation of ple. Already we are quite accuswhich binds me to thy service and interests" with scarcely a voice raised anywhere for principles. to thy heart."

For thirty years it has been either If we make a business of the sectional or commercial politics all cause of Christ, we shall be apt to the time. Mr. Cleveland, in his people, and the lack of that conput business into it. And the most famous tariff message, struck a high successful business is that which is key of principle which had been so best organized, most thoroughly long mute that the nation was starplanned for. There is abundant tled, capital combined, and Cleveroom for improvement in the vast land was defeated for re-election. majority of the churches of the land Later the people rallied and elected in this direction.

A large majority of the churches into complete power. Since his last inaugural not one high note has pay no attention to business methbeen heard from Washington by a ods, and hence their strength is wasted and the cause suffers. endless contentions are about an

"Inconsistent men in the church?" No doubt there are; but what of it? the commonwealers. What vol-You belong to society, which in- umes of contempt have been poured cludes these same men of one faith upon the thrifty Coxy. And yet and another practice. You find them who is he, and what is Coxyism? in the same political party with Only another force in the field conyour consistent self. They are cit- tending over "an aggregation of izens of the United States, as you interests." Coxy represents the are proud to be. They are residents same idea, in different dress, which with you of the town or city of controls Sherman, Pugh, Morgan, whose advantages you are wont to Hill, Hoar, etc. What is it? Simboast. Their presence does not ply that the government must take drive you from any of these rela- care of "an aggregation of intertionships; why should it keep you ests," and every separate interest from the church, where you ought is trying to get into the aggregato be, in duty to your God and to tion. Coxey is every whit as good yourself?-United Presbyterian.

Justice White, of the supreme One misconception is sufficient to bench. As senator, Mr. White turn the thoughts of men into an worked might and main to put tariff nel, and make all their conclusions senate after his appointment to the for pelf. Some John the Baptist untrustworthy. The opinion which supreme bench to work for tariff on was held by many of the Jews that sugar, when he was largely interthe Christ was to come from some ested in dollars and cents. Coxy unknown quarter, and appear sud- wants the government to take care denly and untraceably, led them to of his crowd, give them something, Lord, for thee to work. reject him. They said, "We know and that is what Mr. White wanted. this man whence he is," therefore Coxy deserves less reprobation than _From the Baptist Standard. ne cannot be the Christ, for "when Mr. White, because he never bewhence he is." It is easy to go office to secure his personal interwrong when we attempt to go by ests. Otherwise they are, as to cago, becomes more evident as to this date, but the prospects now gruntled member to run off its passimple human light. A speck on real patriotism, on an equal footthe lens, or even on the eye itself, may be mistaken for an object at a distance and so his high utterances when he apdistance, and so be very misleading. pointed a tariff grabber to the su-The utter unreliability of many theories of religion is to be traced to be in earnest), one to some single missengation at the whole country has been kept in the some single missengation at the whole country has been kept in the some single missengation at the country has been kept in the some single missengation at the country has been kept in the some single missengation at the country has been kept in the some single missengation at the country has been kept in the some single missengation at the country has been kept in the some single missengation at the country has been kept in the c to some single misconception at the suspense, while the senate has been riots, "and all negotiations cancelsprings of thought. Better a thoutrading on the tariff bill. No prined." Added to this are other effects

The sympathies of the masses seemwho thinks all the hypocrites are

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and I was back at my room thinkthan a whole Sunday of public serwho thinks all the hypocrites are sand times to be simple-minded and ciple of common justice has any in which the wage-workers must ed to be with them until they comtrustful-hearted enough to accept chance amidst this long drawn out share with others, and perhaps be mitted the awful crime of derailing works while the man sits on the the leadership of Christ in the spirit of a little child. No philosopher can lead as securely in paths of concerns the little child. No philosopher can lead as securely in paths of concerns the little child. No philosopher can lead as securely in paths of concerns the little child. No philosopher can lead as securely in paths of concerns the lilinois concerns the Illinois concerns the Illinois

the beginning may result in a wide tention about an aggregation of in-divergence further on. A tree may terests' takes a new form of ex-divergence further on. A tree may tention about an aggregation of in-the road to prosperity is the road to While it is ground, but the top will be a long parties of the country. The contentions of politics are not about which pure thoughts are made welgers threatening the very foundathe world belongs to the people as to the dantentions of politics are not about which pure thoughts are made welgers threatening the very foundathe world belongs to will much like world belongs to will muc

On the Danger Line.

polity in office, a moral, intelligent BY REV. J. B. GAMBRELL, D. D. itizenship, justice and equality among citizens, great social and po-Victor Hugo, the man who came litical agencies like the saloon, but as near telling the truth about TERMS -\$1.50 per Annum. \$1.75 if not France as any man who ever wrote, paid in 3 months. \$2.00 if not paid in 6, in describing the condition of things just before one of those violent revolutions which have occurred in paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper put it all in a sentence, which I credit has not been given within two or want your 100,000 readers to look tentions of the period were about government are no longer concealed note the continued growth of Bapsubscribers until an explicit order is re- an aggregation of interests rather ceived by the publishers for its disconthan a group of principles." Read the best representative who can get tinuance, and payment for arrearages are that sentence over till you catch its tion's history, a situation which quickly changed into revolution and bloodshed. There were contentions. That is nothing. are charged for at the rate of a cent a brace of a critical period in a naword. Remember this when you send one tion's history, a situation which for publication. Count the words and send quickly changed into revolution always find their way to the waste basket.

The name of the author should be sent for nor dangerous in itself. Where expected to carry the people to the there is much intellectual life, there will be much debate. But what of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business items on the same sheet. Leave off personalities; con-No. Purity in public life? No. Great problems involving the enlightenment of the masses? No. What were the contentions of the the paper, as well as the one to which you period about? "An aggregation of interests." The various classes were contending for advantage, for personal interests. The contentions waxed hotter and hotter till some won and some lost. Then talk ests and contending about them, while labor, often blind, but like

was the natural, the certain, the Sampson feels, in its aggregated fornia has had a struggle with the inevitable outcome of such a situapeople to ruin. Or, to state it in in the background and greed in the parties are so intent on revenues to either suspend work altogether, ront, as the ruler of a nation, that nation must speedily reverse the position of the two or go to ruin. What the French demonstrated in our century, other nations had demonstrated before, and other nations still are likely to demonstrate as time goes on

Brother Editor, I have been all that yet, believing in the long run of things pretty firmly, but not the gospel lie in the dust. we have done.—Robert Hall. our country is not very hopeful to me. If we are not right on the

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member of the government. The

Washington to the displacement of nor sought to be concealed. He is polls like sheep to the shearer and continuance of the ones now en-If we turn our eyes away from politics, we behold the same threatening picture, a "contention about an aggregation of interests" rather passing interest to some of the than over a group of principles. Banks, railroads, manufacturers, brokers, real estate dealers, all sorts swept over the land a year ago did of people, aggregating their inter-

City, state and the national governments by the consent of the great that they turn everything over to or to reduce their working force to the saloon with its vast aggregation of interests, striking their roots through banks, house-renters, all ployment. This resulted in the the trades and going into the pock- cessation of all kinds of improveets of the tax-payers in a way to influence them to quietly yield to the matchless evil. Even churches are not free from the deadly blight of the well nigh universal "conter tion about an aggregation of inter ests," while the pure principles of of money for public improvements

America is sanguine. We are a ment. We lack thoughtfuln We are heady and inconsiderat

that right soon, unless there is an awakening among the better peotomed to calling out troops to riots, too many kinds of lawlessness, which clearly indicate the over wrought nervous condition of the servative balance which comes only by the abiding presence of sound principles in the masses. Wars and culminated in such a complete sucrumors of wars, on a small scale, greet us almost daily, and the very commonness of such things prepares as to go into military methods him and his party, putting them which lead to revolutions, disorders of all sorts, and finally despotism The despair of the situation that the great mass of Christians, ministers and laymen follow in the lead of these evil forces in their aggregation of interests. We have ever growing "contentions about had that anomalous freak, Coxy and an aggregation of interests." The very servants of God have become the ministers of evil to the whole land. This is a dark picture. I do not love to draw it. But it is true, only it does but dip into the muddy waters. We may believe that we

> lesson if we will stop long enough I am not in despair. I believe in God, and have a feeling that he does not mean that humanity shall throw away its greatest opportunity since the world began for a mess of pottage. I expect something to happen to wake us up to our folly and wickedness in bartering principle will rise, I hope, to lay the ax to the roots of these aggregated interests and humble their pride. And while waiting the words of the Psalnrist come to mind, "It's time,

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the great principles which underlie come.

governments, purity of elections, For the Alabama Baptist. Our California Letter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. Ed. Ala. Baptist: The delayed mails have arrived and we have the about parties and party success. mails have arrived and we have the lies, and the people are being encongress are for party effect. And of your esteemed paper in one day, what is still more striking, the including the large "Convention different denominations are spreadtrading on the tariff, the struggles Number," which has given us more ing the light, and the order known for party advantage going on in denominational news from Alabama and the South, than we have honest, straightforward legislation gathered in months from other on the principles underlying the sources. It is a great pleasure to tist influence and denominational strength, as indicated by the re- and, Oregon, were called and conthe most out of the government for ports made at the convention and his section and his friends. We also in the associations. In noticfor his friends, who, in turn, are the advance of the churches is slow. Workers are faithful, earnest, and Much surprise and adverse criti-as well qualified as can be found as have followed the appointre-elect him to get other offices of a anywhere, but conditions are such that the results are not so plainly

There has been so much to occupy the public mind, on this coast, of an unusual character, during the past eight months, that a brief sketch of events may be of at least

readers of your paper. The great financial panic which not make an exception of the extreme western states, and in common with all other sections, Calistrength, for the very pillars of the "hard times." Many banking and commercial houses were forced to close their doors and pass into the hands of receivers, and manufacturers on every side were compelled large number of people out of emments, which affected the tradesmen and day laborers to such an extent as to cause actual suffering. A movement inaugurated by the Protestant clergy of the city resulted in the collection of large sums in the Golden Gate Park, and this was expended in the employment of several thousand men at the salar of one dollar per day, giving temporary relief to many. In the mids of this depression it was decided hold the "Mid Winter Fair,"

> was not caused by a lack of money in the commercial world, a suff cient amount was pledged in a very short time to enable the managers to announce to the world that the Exposition would be opened on the first day of January, 1894. How this was done is now a matter of history, and will ever stand as nemorial of the enterprise and push which characterizes the leaders of the undertaking which has

cess from a financial point of view It is classed as the fourth exposition in size and importance that has been held in the United States. In some respects it has resulted in good to the city and state; in others it would have been better for us if it had not been given a place in the Golden Gate Park, for in all the management God has not been acknowledged, nor honored, and its with disease, and died without God gates have been opened more wideat any other time, special inducethat day. The "Midway Plaisance" has been notoriously a hot-bed of indecency and immorality, and the closing exhibition given under the can remain a free and happy peosanction of the management, sople, and sell everything for gold; but history will teach us another stated in the daily papers of th city, were of so shameless a nature as to cause the arrest of several participants. So far every one, but a woman, has escaped punishment. She was convicted because she had

no money, doubtless. The strike of the railroad employes went into effect here at the same time that other portions of the country encountered it, and has Christ. That his eldest son the fruit growers of the interior, who have to depend upon the railroads altogether for transportation, and whose crops were just about ready to be marketed when the inwithout eastern mails for two what a fool is as follows: The along with three or four other Bap-mer rests his hand and takes breath the gospel." If he can quit, he The mischief resulting from the weeks, and they have not all arriv- man who tries to please everybody. tist preachers sitting down in the before completing the passage. ought to quit.

tions of our form of government at more than to wisdom .- Amiel. out to hear me, I'd just give up the souls.

e hands of the Roman hierarchy, For the Alabama Baptist. thorough and complete. Silent y the hosts are being marshalled Handbook on Baptism, by J. W

from north to south, meetings are being held in all the principal citer. The leading preachers of the s the "A. P. A." numbers its embers by the thousand, with onstant additions from all ranks is life. It is a matter of special in crest and pride to us that the first neetings held in this city and Portucted by the well known and able

sm have followed the appoint ent recently made by the Baptist overnor of Georgia, of a prounced Romanist to the United tates Senate, and the rabid attack the great Baptist divine, of the me state, upon those who have stermined that they will at least take an effort to preserve the initutions of our country from deruction at the hands of the minns of the old Pope. In the wild est we are sometimes a long time getting the news, and so may t have learned all the extenuang circumstances in connection ith the above appointment. We anot bring ourselves to think that re-election of a governor by the mocratic party, in Georgia, is pending upon the Roman Cathochurch. If so, is it not purchasg victory at too dear a price?

H. F. Norris.

"Trust in the Lord." n ante-bellum days there were o regular attendants on the miny of Dr. - who caught my ldish fancy. Both were men of ture, unusual intelligence, and ple means; but here the parallel ed. On the calm, dignified counnce of the one was written the e of God, while the eager, resteye of the other marked, with clearness, the worshiper of on. Reverently the Chris-

Life, while with no less regularit his neighbor came for what chose to call "an intellectual treat." With deep concern the faithful servant of God urged him to settle the question of his soul's salvation, but he pleaded the urgency of his business, which required all his time. "I would rather die and go to hell,' said he, "than to leave my family

"Well," replied his neighbor 'there is one promise in my Bible which gives me great comfort Trust in the Lord, and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." Let us follow the history of the

two men. He who so loved riches prospered for a time, but afterward ame reverses. Death claimed a lovely daughter, his heart's idol. Shortly after he, too, was stricken and without hope! The war brought y, if posiible, on the Sabbath than financial ruin to his family as to many others in the South; and ments being held out to visitors on few years ago the last member of that family died in utter poverty. But God honored the faith of hi

servant, as he always does. Bereft of wealth, his faith glowed with increasing lustre. His duties to his church were fulfilled as faithfully and joyfully as in the days of his For the Alabama Baptist. greatest prosperity; and his hospi- A Country Baptist in Trouble tality was princely even in his povrty. Never did want touch him or

Not long since this prince of was called to his reward, leaving a family of Christian sons and da liters to emulate his loyalty to so demoralized business that great minister whose labors have been time till the burdens of manhood was two ministers, one a Method- crecy and deception. were fitted to his shoulders, must be ist and the other a Presbyterian. plessed of God.

A writer in the Ram's Horn tells when I saw the Baptist pastor mid-stream where the spent swimof the Bible. A little deviation at the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may result in a will be under the impression that the beginning may be under the begi

Some Books.

Shepherd. Nashville: Gospel Advocate Publishing Company This book is a compilation of the utterances of learned men of many creeds and seasons and nations in regard to the act, the subject and the design of baptism. In prosecuting his work the author had access to some of the finest libraries in the world, and was permitted to verify the quotations that he has given us. So at first hand he marshalls nearly four hundred scholars. lexicographers, historians, biographers, essayists, exegetes, pamphle teers, representing the leading de cominations of Christians and also Quakers and Infidels, who testify ative to the matters under con

reading he gives us. Mr. Shephere has not collated the sayings of insignificant people and tried to palm them off as scholarly opinions; but he has given brief biographical sketches of the authors quoted, so that the reader may determine for himself the value of each utterance. The book contains extracts from letters written to the author, which have never appeared in print before. Part Third, on the design of bap tism, views the matter from the Campbellite standpoint, and to me seems to strain one or two passages of Scripture; but as showing what has been thought on the subject this part of the book has its value.

phases of life set forth in the book. not secure the desired end, The reader may surmise that the ers; and if the parallel- Nerves that are too

whose fault will it be? But Bro. Collier, of the State Board of Missions, can furnish you the book at publisher's prices. Get it and judge for yourself. This is another kind:

Sir Francis Bacon's Cipher Story, Deciphered by O. W. Owen, M. D. Howard Publishing Compa-

ny, Detroit. The Detroit Journal says: "Dr. Owen has been pursuing his researches for a long term of years, and has devoted the most indefatience to his tremendous task." The married in the Tower of London; Shakespeare, Marlow, Green, Peele, are their laws of "shalt not." and Spenser! Quite a prolific writer, to be sure! People who have not much to do may while away a tedious hour trying to get interested in Dr. Owen's book. But your Uncle William Shakespear will continue to wear his laurels. No

doubt of that. J. J. TAYLOR. Mobile, Ala.

Well, here is the way it was.

can lead as securely in paths of righteousness as he.—Ch. Inquirer.

And so it is of great importance that parents, Sunday-school teachers and preachers should be able to teach aright the fundamental trutbs

And so it is of great importance that parents, Sunday-school teachers are a popular government last when principle yields to party and teach aright the fundamental trutbs

The paths of this concerns the Illinois gle here. Although the people are almost a unit in the opposition to the Southern Pacific Company, on account of the oppressive rates says there is water in hell. The was a union meeting, for I have the long can a popular government last when principle yields to party and patriotism to gold?

The man who believes the pastor to this the patriotism are a failure. The almost a unit in the opposition to the Southern Pacific Company, on account of the oppressive rates was a union meeting, for I have doomed. The man who believes be glad to see it brought to terms, believe that in some towns the opposition to the southern Pacific Company, on account of the oppressive rates was a union meeting, for I have doomed. The man who believes be glad to see it brought to terms, be almost a unit in the opposition to the Southern Pacific Company, on account of the southern Pacific Company to these fellows? The mind who thinks he will not be fraud who thinks he will not be says there is water in the llinois to the south the says missions are a failure. The almost a unit in the opposition to dollars fraud who thinks he will not be says there is water in the southern Pacific Company. The says missions are a failure. The almost a uni them at least, and their followers, they do not wish to see it done by the world will end when he dies.

job to somebody else that could and ask the good Lord to give me

And here is another thing that bothers me: If the preachers can unite for a little while without compromising, why don't they unite for all the time, and some of them go somewhere else? And why not unite these congregations into one church?

Now, Mr. Editor, if they can hold such meetings for a short period, they can for a longer, and for all time. And if they refuse to unite when it is possible for them to do so, they show that they are simply playing at Christian union, and that that service was a farce. Why, sir, our pastor, Bro. John Smith. would not touch such a meeting with a forty foot pole, and I be-"whole hog or none."

SIMON PURE. Pigeon Creek, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Parental Restraint. "If you restrain children too much when they are with you, they will certainly make up for it I said those words, which called forth the editorial comment in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of July 12th,

and in no wise retract them. Restraint is the God given law, ndispensable to a child's welfare and development-ave, even salvation. But it must be the restraint On the whole it is a valuable book of wisdom and not of constant pafor preachers, and others who care rental nagging. "Thou shalt not" to know the views of scholars on one hand should be accompanied the ever living subject of haptism, on the other with wisely devised Here is a book of another kind : plans to furnish wholesome, health-A Mexican Ranch, by Mrs. Janie ful diversion and pastimes to meet American Baptist Pub. Society. Boys and girls in the home should Mrs. Duggan is the granddaugh- be required to do some light task ter of Dr. James B. Taylor, so long daily, increased with their years, Secretary of our Foreign Mission and then allowed allotted whole-Board. Her lamented father was some fun and sport. Parents should a man of rare ability. Her "un- devise methods to secure their incles, aunts and cousins" are distin- terest and occupation, and not leave guished in many walks of life. She them victims to idle, restless whims. is worthy of the family. As a mis- Youth must and will expend its sionary of the Southern Board in effervescence in some way, either Mexico she has had ample oppor- rightly or wrongly, and the mere tunity of acquaintance with the exaction, "Thou shalt not," does

Unless you study to meet these author is thinking of her own ex- demands and guide them under periences as she recounts the sacri- your own eye, disappointment is the delinquents; they are not comfices, persecutions and victories of sure to attend your government.

> nouse, too fastidious to have "pets" around, too dainty to allow romping in the sand, too particular to allow litter about the yard and house, will find the same children indulging in all manner of misguided mischief out of parental

Rigid honesty and truth telling should be exacted, and every means supplied to help them toward their fulfillment by furnishing them with attractive occupation and wholegable energy, patience and persist- some pastime. A child has need of "childish things," and youth of Doctor arrives at the conclusion those of youth, and not getting that Francis Bacon was the son of them at home, under your own Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of roof, they will secretly seek them Leicester, who had been secretly elsewhere—perhaps in very godless he's good for it. places. It is pathetic to see how and that to conceal certain facts for barren some homes are of any plans the discovery of future generations or things to interest or divert the Bacon wrote under the names young in them, and yet how rigid

Many parents may think they are financially unable to buy play things for the young. Trashy ones? amuse them is an absolute necessity pants of territory.

The restraint which I decry is that which demands so much of youth on one side, and is so careless do need to boom our churches some of furnishing proper means to meet and guide the demands of their nature on the other side. To demand

Dr. Judson compares the Wednes-So I said, I've missed the place, day night prayer meeting, midway to try to preach the gospel unless and was about ready to hustle out, between the Sundays, to a rock in he feels like the Apostle Paul felt :

less disturbing manner, the awak- A narrow faith has much more I thought of that idea, I turned lands, and 2,744,955 native Chris- ing heresy is by establishing truth. parties of the country. The conGod delights in the heart in ening of the people as to the danenergy than an enlightened faith;
over in bed and said to tayself, "If tians. There were added last year over in bed and said to tayself, "If tians. There were added last year over in bed and said to tayself, "If tians. There were added last year over in bed and said to tayself, "If tians. There were added last year over in bed and said to tayself, "If tians. There were added last year over in bed and said to tayself, "If the people as to the dan-

Sparks from the Convention Anvil.

P. T. Hale: "How is it," some one asked Sam Jones, "that men take such scoring as you give them?" "Well," replied Mr. Jones, "in the first place, they know I don't tell half that might be told about them; and then, if a man only knows you love him, you can skin him alive and he'll follow you to the tan-yard and beg you for

his skin." A. W. McGaha: We need now what the Seminary needed when Jos. E. Brown went to Dr. Boyce and said, "I'll give you \$50,000 to save the Seminary;" and then it wasn't long before the people came forward with their thousands to ndow the institution.

A. W. McGaha: We can't get along without the Howard and the Judson. We must come to their rescue, even if it be at the cost, for the time, of every other interest we are fostering.

A. W. McGaha: My brother, isn't coming to the relief of these noble schools now the grandest-

thing that you can do? A. W. McGaha: We think that when they get out from you." Yes, there are so many to help that 'the other fellow' will do it.

J. R. Sampey: In ministerial education there are two parts, the making of the man, and the making of the minister; and when the first is done, it would seem that the

best half of the work is done. J. R. Sampey: When a minister ceases to think of himself as a man, with a man's nature, relations and duties, as husband, father, neighbor, citizen and friend, and begins to think of himself simply as a minister, a clergyman, one Pritchard Duggan. Philadelphia: the inquisitive restlessness of youth. apart from his fellows, he is in a

fair way to retirement-he has begun to be relegated to the rear. J. R. Sampey: It is a glorious thing for a boy who is going to preach to have a pastor who is himself a man, and who will take the boy into his confidence, call on him to lead in prayer, to take part in exhortation, or even to fill his pulpit sometimes. Oh, what a school that has proved to many a youth! H. R. Schramm: If God calls a man, He calls him for his full

J. A. Glenn: You must go to

branch out in outside work and fail to develop our own churches. S. O. Y. Ray: Give yourself

wholly to the ministry; then if you don't live by the gospel it will be time enough for you to turn and ask the Lord, "Did you not say, they that preach the gospel shall live by the gospel?"

H. R. Schramm: I wish we could come to this point, that every minister who has been turning aside from his work and plowing or playing at politics, would ask God to forgive him, and henceforth give himself wholly to the work of the ministry. Don't be troubled about the pay; God is the paymaster and

W. C. Cleveland: There are 109,000 Baptists in Alabama. Only 103,000 are doing nothing. The balance are working diligently and getting powerful sore.

W. C. Cleveland: need any more churches, but to quicken and develop the churches Yes, but the judicious investment we have, so as to make them living in something to occupy, divert or forces and not merely dead occu-J. J. Taylor: Let us give things

among us a boom. I don't believe so much in boom towns, but we

S. O. Y. Ray: Seven hundred of our preachers are plowing, pracwas in town lately, and it being the young to eschew all the "wiles ticing medicine or helping to run Sunday, I concluded I would go of the world," and then furnish the politics of the country. They round to the Baptist church and nothing whatever to amuse and di- say they are compelled to do somehear the town preacher—a thing I vert hearts overflowing with mirth thing to supplement their salaries always do when I'm in town, and and gladness, is simply unreasona- to keep the wolf from the door. being a Baptist I always go to the ble. A child's unreserved confi- But it isn't so with the circuit-riders Baptist church. So away I went dence, with its errors, blunders and of the Methodists. They find their with a light heart and a quick step, misdeeds, is what a parent should support in their work. Why? Belosses, indeed ruin has come to abundantly blessed, will surprise many. This is particularly so with no one. Surely one followed by the into the house, there on the pulpit that confidence and inculcates seprayers of such a man from cradle into the house, there on the pulpit that confidence and inculcates selves wholly to the ministry; and R. H. Harris: No man ought

Improve what you have, however

deserves to be written, in writing what deserves to be read, and in so The Missionary Review of the living as to make the world happier and better for our living in it,

Dr. Duff once told the women of Edinburgh, Scotland, that if they would give him that portion of their silk dresses which trailed on the

My principal method for defeat-

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W. C. Crumpton has become the agent for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and is now in the field. We bespeak for him the same Christian courtesy accorded the proprietors of the paper.

appreciate our efforts.

THE Religious Herald announces that Hon. J. L. M. Curry has a work in press bearing upon the connection | Board Secretary Crumpton was of the South with our Revolution- unanimously granted a month's vaary period and our subsequent history under the Constitution. As Dr. Curry is a Baptist and a former Alabamian, our readers will look for his book with interest.

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EVERY Week, no matter how times are, we must settle with ou employes. Reader, if you are be hind with your subscription, can't you send us a part of it now? W are not pressing anybody now, but we very much need what is due us Brother, you have enjoyed the paper for a good while, and we have patiently waited on you. Can't you help us some now in the time of our distress?

Cut it Out .- The Presbyterian evangelist is abroad in the land. Where he goes, he makes some strange statements about baptism. Turn to the deliverance, in another column, of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly, lately held should have a vacation. We wish in Nashville, and note the comments thereon, and cut it out to show to the evangelist when he comes. Or turn to the ALABAMA BAPTIST of June 8th, in which Bro. Taylor cracks the nut Bro. Robertson, the evangelist, gave for the Baptists to crack. These will be mighty interesting reading to the evangelist.

WE are indebted to the Baptist Layman, of Winena, Miss., for the following "notice." We are not sure that we understand it, but it appears to contain a little compliment and a little wit, for which the astute reader must search at his own

d as likenesses of about fifty of our distinguished Baptists. Those of Drs. Burrows, Gregory, Haralson, Eager, Curry, Eaton, Carroll and some others, are very practicable. excellent. Some of them are picupon them, would be apt to feel that they died too late or revived

say: The ALABAMA BAPTIST, in could be secured. all the discussion of the past, has It was decided also, after due disnever mentioned that appointment, cussion, not to appoint a Sundayand we never have believed Gov. school evangelist at present, but to Northen considered the influence it commit the work of organizing and brother, don't become secularized." would have on the Catholic vote. fostering Sunday-schools in their Sometimes, but rarely in this day, it We doubt if he knew Mr. Walsh respective fields to the missionary may be necessary. was a Catholic. We believe he evangelists. could for his state. In all this we in the interest of the work of min-may be mistaken, but this is our isterial education. The Board voted given "to prayer and the ministry and have succeeded in introducing I. L. Thompson, Gurl have never heard from Bro. Haw- dents at the college to an amount thorn since we agreed to print his not exceeding \$2,000.

ON THE DANGER LINE .- On our irst page appears an article from Mercer University, which we reorint from the Texas Baptist Standard. We ask of all our readers a areful reading of this able paper. We are in hearty accord with most that the writer says. On some points touching politics we are not greed. We need to study as

Christian patriots the points raised

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in this paper, Unless some heed is paid to warnings like this, our nstitutions are doomed.

A DON'T-CARE STYLE. "He preaches just like he don't are a straw about his subject or the people he is addressing." A ever the people gave me at the end brother passed that criticism once in our hearing. The preacher of in our hearing. The preacher of connected muself, sometimes by the world, or that they would so the world. whom he spoke is one of the best in Alabama. While we know that not one of us is above criticism, store or working at a saw-mill. mersion to be unscriptural, they and that criticisms are often cruelly The result was that I made no pro- ought to do as the Baptists do with Howard College, East Lake, Ala .-- A. unjust, yet we would ask our ministerial brethren to consider that quoted above. We cannot hope to beyond the addition of a lot of coninterest persons in their own salva- verts in the summer. I never could tion, or growth in the Christian visit the people, and saw them only life, if from our manner the impression is made that we are indifferent as to the result of the ser-

actor needs to be studied: "Why," to call me unless they had made up said the preacher, "do people go to LIKES IT .- Bro. Dalby wrote of hear you by the thousand, and sit our Convention number: "Your for hours while you act fiction, and the results have astonished me. last issue astonished me; I could they think it a hardship to hear me know I am growing as a preacher. hardly realize that it was our ALA- preach the truth for only one I am buying some books and adding BAMA BAPTIST." We are striving hour?" "Ah," said the actor, "I to give the Baptists of Alabama a recite fiction as if it were truth, did before. They are growing in good paper, and we believe they while you recite truth asif it were their benevolence, building good than to be immersed in water

OFF ON VACATION.

At the late meeting of the State cation. It came unasked and unexpected by him. It was felt to be needed and richly deserved, but he scarcely seemed to know what to do with it when he got it. The truth is-and we can afford to say this in his absence—his whole life for nearly ten years has been so continuously and absorbingly given to this work that he hardly knows how to breathe without it. A vacation has been, till now, an untried experience to him, and for a while after it was granted him he seemed to feel like "Othello's occupation served a cause more faithfully or unweariedly than he has served the cause of state missions in Alabama for these ten years. It was no wonder, therefore, that when he came before the Board and pleaded, as he did, that if they thought it best, as had been suggested, to do away with the office of corresponding secretary in the interest of economy and the increase of our evangelistic

force, not to think of him for a moment as standing in the way of such action, they unanimously decided, first, that the office was necessary to the highest efficiency of the work, and, second, that he was the man to fill it, and, third, that he him a restful time, a complete recuperation, and a new lease of life and usefulness in this great work.

NUAL MEETING. According to appointment, the State Board of Missions met in Montgomery, July 24th. There were present J. J. Taylor, Mobile, W. M. Harris, Greenville, A. J. Dickinson, Selma, W. M. Burr, Dothan, N. C. Underwood, Clayton, W. E. Hudmon, Opelika, M. F. Brooks, Brewton, and Geo. B. Eager, T. L. Jones, W. B. Davidson and Theo. Welch, Montgomery; besides secretaries Crumpton ers were all unanimously re-electoposed summer campaign was freely discussed, and secretary Crumpton was authorized to nature the plan, secure the workers

THE STATE BOARD IN AN

In accordance with the instructures of departed saints, who, if tions of the Convention, steps were they might come to life and look taken looking to the increase of missionary evangelists and colporters and the decrease of "missionary pastors." The financial aspects and THE reference of our California prospects of the work were duly correspondent to Gov. Northen and considered, and it was decided to his appointment of Mr. Walsh to put two additional evangelists in the United States Senate leads us to the field as soon as suitable men

The Board has laid out the largest ALABAMA BAPTIST.

work it has ever undertaken, looking to God and the people for grace he pen of Bro. J. B. Gambrell, of and help to do it. Let them not be

> CONSECRATED OR SECU-LARIZED PASTORS-WHICH?

The question is of such vital inrest to the cause of Christ that we venture to treat it further. One of the most useful preachers in the state said to this writer about as

no improvement in my churches, was good. Finally, after much hought on the subject, I determined to throw myself upon God and the churches. I informed them The oft repeated criticism of the of my purpose, and told them not their minds that they would do their part in my support. That was two years ago. My brother, ciate my preaching as they never church houses, giving to missions,

> than I ever had before." We are persuaded beyond all home upon them by preachers who on Romans 6:3. love them. Of course, there is much ignorance and prejudice to be do it, but the grace of God and paient, loving work can do it.

and giving me a better support

The pastor must teach by example as well as by precept. He must give time "to prayer and the ministry of the word." If he is not aced to study, and finds it diffi-

cult to do, he must force been study. This can only be effectively done by systematizing his time and P. 158. his work. He will not be at it long before his people will discover it in his preaching, and he will discover an increase of interest on the part of his hearers. Then to carry the sermon home to the people around their firesides is clinching the nail he drove on Sunday. The temptation to talk politics and gossip when we go into the homes of the people is very great. But the pastor who would be helpful to his people in his visits must wisely utilize the time and the opportunity, thought and away from questions that disturb and distract the mind.

The pastor who has once been secularized will always have to face the temptation to go back to his old business. When the disciple of the resurrected Savior said, "I go a fishing," and the others said, "We go with you," they were meeting the same temptation we are talking about. The preacher who in his early ministry taught school or farmed, is constantly tempted to mix these callings with his ministerial work. This is es pecially true if he strikes difficult places, steep hills and hard pulls in his ministry. This writer will never forget the farm, and no one out God knows the battles he has ought to keep the ministerial traces ight. The lowing herds, the bleatng sheep, the growing crops, the independence of the farmer's life, and the comfortable home, with ace and plenty smiling upon him, the old country church in the midst of the farming community, the preached an hour later with half members content to hear the farmer dozen drunk men walking about preacher—these all come back to over the house, and in less than morning. mind when the way is hard and the half hour after the services closed a responsibility great. No man was shot and killed in the teresting and successful series of reknows, except one who has tried that afternoon, baptized six perit, what a temptation this is. But the pastor who has determined to ceived sixteen, all for baptism ex- were sixteen accessions-four by give himself "wholly to these things" dares not yield to the beau-

One charge to every young min- in despair." ister ordained should be, "Young

BAPTISM.

We had overlooked the followi deliverance of the Southern Presb erian General Assembly which stely met in Nashville ; "Bantis by immersion is not Scriptural as to its mode, but the irregularity this unscriptural mode does not in validate the sacred ordinance, and persons who have been baptized mmersion by the authority of recognized Evangelical church ar not to be required to be re-baptize by the Scriptural mode of sprint ling or pouring when received into the communion of our church. "You know how I was raised. As a specimen of ecclesiastical prej-Early educational advantages were udice combined with a willingness denied me. When I moved down to compromise for the sake of por here and began to preach, I did like ularity, this is rich. We must conall the other preachers-took what- fess our surprise, however, at our supported myself, sometimes by the world, or that they would be church have been raising money so ready to compromise their prin-selling ice cream and lemonade. ing, at other times by clerking in a ciples. If they really believe imgress in the ministry, for I had no sprinkling or pouring, which they at Harmony church, Pike county. time to devote to study. There was hold to be unscriptural-refuse to accept it under any circumstances That is the only consistent course -Baptist and Reflector.

Now, see what Presbyte an scholars say about it. John Calvin, the father of the Presbyterian church, Inst. Book 4

"The word baptize signifies to mmerse, and it is certain the rite of immersion was observed by the

ancient church " Beza, a colleague of Calvin "Christ commanded us to be bap tized, by which word it is certain immersion was signified." "To be baptized in water signifies no other

baptism." Zwingle, another associate o

which is the external ceremony of

instructed in their duty to support the water, ye were engrafted into school. the ministry, will do it. We be- the death of Christ; the immersion lieve a regenerated people can be of your body into water was a sign City has given him a vacation, led to the discharge of duty, if it is that ye ought to be engrafted into which he will spend in Georgia conveyance at Park wood, on the faithfully and persistently pressed Christ and his death," etc.-Com. with his mother, whose health is L. & N. R. R., to convey delegates

Dr. John Diodati, of Geneva, one overcome, and it will take time to time, and a member of the Synod is flourishing. Bro. Johnson is su-John: "Plunged in the water for a assistant and leader of the music. sacred sign and seal of the expiation and remission of sin." Com. Rom. 6:3. "In baptism, being Miss., has returned to Alabama,

ed in us by God's spirit,"-Vol. 2

"Although these early Presbyterians were thus positive about the apostolic act of baptism, they erred in not following what they con fessed the Scriptures thus plainly taught. Calvin took the ground quence, and that churches ought to be left at liberty on this question No flood gate was ever opened wi der, and innumerable have been the evils that have followed from this position. I will give his theor, it his own words, as they are suffiand lead them into fields of religious ciently explicit: "Wherefore the church did grant liberty to herself, since the beginning, to change the rites somewhat, except in substance. It is of no consequence at all whether the person that is baptized is totally immersed, or whether he merely sprinkled by an affusion of

> These extracts are from Christian's book, "Immersion," Pages can be given of testimonials from eminent Presbyterian scholars, but this is enough. These

declare that immersion is not tism at all; but they take it amee," Wonderful people, They know how to get rid of besides these troublesome questions.

HARD WORK.

church yard. I went seven miles tiful vision of the past and this But for the promise, "Lo, I am contend with as I find in my field. with you alway," I would give up Monroeville.

Another missionary wrote: We have written these lines on ganized in February with thirteen ome of our denominational books.

ent from one whom I know is in have visited as many of our churches as I could, and I believe the mis-

ionary spirit is growing." FIELD NOTES.

The Baptists of Opelika will build pastorium near the church,

Report of receipts by State Board blessed. Bro. P. was accompanied church is certainly greatly revived our brethren having been thrown church is certainly greatly revived our brethren having been thrown church is certainly greatly revived our brethren having been thrown courses. of Missions for May will be found on the fourth page. daughter at Luverne.

The report of the treasurer of the Woman's Central Committee wil be printed next week. The place of meeting of Mobile

not the time. See notice. The ladies of Carrollton Baptist Christians and converting sinners. | was agreeably surprised last Sun-

Pastor Stephens and Rev. J. P. Nall recently held a good meeting Rev. H. C. Hurley had an appointment to preach in the Baptist church at Abbeville on last Sunday We regret to learn that Judge Denson, of Lafayette, is quite sick

A meeting of the members of the Baptist church at Linden was announced for Sunday last, for the purpose of calling a pastor.

with fever.

Ozark Star, 25: Rev. P. I. Moseley administered the ordinance of baptism to 23 persons at the Baptist pool last Sunday afternoon.

We have a long and entertaining letter from Dr. Riley, who is now traveling in Europe. Our readers will enjoy it next week.

We have received the catalogue of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn for 1893-4. If question that the churches, when "When ye were immersed into makes a good show for our state

Bro, Schramm's church at Phenix not good.

The Sunday-school of Zion miles away. A cordial invitation of the most learned men of his church, at Ridge, Monroe county, of Dort, says of the baptism of perintendent and Bro. Falkenberry

Rev. R. M. Guy, who has resided for sometime at Leakesville, dipped in water according to the and requests that his paper be sent parsonage, the work to begin in a to him at Deer Park, Washington

> Greensboro Watchman : The sup per for the benefit of the Baptist church last Friday night, at New berne, was quite a success, considering the hard times and the rather unfavorable weather.

We would be under obligations o the religious editor of the Oneona News if he would specify whether it is a Methodist or Baptist meetng of which he makes mention. We would like to copy our part, ou know.

A public document, sent by nember of Congress from North Alabama, has reached this office hus addressed: "Hon. W. B Crampton, Editor Alabama Baptist." The favor is appreciated not withstanding the slip in name and

Our state exchanges are general ly too much interested in politics to water. This should be a matter of give us news of other things; but choice to the churches in different occasionally we see a paragraph which tells of the good crop prospect. Now and then we also se mention of a good meeting at Baptist church

A. G. Moseley, Huntsville: Ir one afternoon's visiting among the latter day Presbyterians have gone Dallas factory people I found twen far beyond their early brethree and ty-seven members of Baptist churchs who have not connected them selves with any church since come! ing here, and there are many more

Troy Democrat, 28: A protracted meeting was closed at the Good Hope Baptist church Wednesday One of our missionaries writes: evening, having been in progress "I have just returned from a six since Saturday evening. There days trip very much wearied. Sun- were five additions to the church. day morning I baptized one, and Dr. Harris preached at the meeting Tuesday night and Wednesday

Monroe Journal, 26: A most invival meetings was closed at Oak sons, remained two days and re- Grove church last week. There they are for Christ-they love Jecept one, I hope none of the mis- baptism and twelve by letter. Rev. at Cool Springs, with Bro. Pitt sionaries have such wickedness to S. P. Lindsey, the pastor, was ably Callaway; he is having a good and Mechanical College at Auburn, assisted by Rev. J. H. Riffe, of

Baptist church, died July 24. He "I have just returned home from was one of the best of men. He

on this, but it is so encouraging The pastorium has been completed convictions. Five were added to and the pastor is occupying one of the church. ympathy with me in my work. I the prettiest cottages in town.

preaching in a protracted meeting. good preaching. There were five time with the St. Francis Street It will be remembered that his la- additions; three by letter and two bors there last year were greatly by experience and baptism. The the railroad shops at Whistler, and by his daughter. He has a married and in good condition. Several

T. H. Stout, Thomaston, Ga., July 24: The Lord is graciously Level is greatly strengthened .-blessing us at Thomaston. We are I began a meeting here last night, gation and a good meeting. Amnow in the third week of our meet- and the prospects are good. Pray ple provision has beem made to enassociation has been changed, but ing. The Holy Spirit has come for us. down in great power, reviving church have been raising money by The whole town is impressed with day when I reached our church at the meeting. Eighteen are await- Bell's Landing, to find it glistening baptism. "Praise ye the Lord." ing with a new coat of paint. This

We were gratified on Sunday to see state, walking in the fear of God of Bro. M. P. Reynolds, under the our Minnie Watson, from the Or- blameless. There has never been a phanage, come forward to unite jar in the church since its organizawith the church.—Brethren, will tion. It has met every demand sions by experience, and the church you at once send something to aid made by the association, and paid tute in our town last week.

Rev. J. A. Glenn, evangelist, writing from Guin, DeKalb county, We have passed through a very gra- have served this church, and its July 30, says: I am in the midst cious meeting at Ashland of nine membership has ranged from twelve of a good meeting. We had a fine days duration. Had 15 accessions; Its present membership is 112. district meeting; about six preach- 11 by experience and baptism and The church is in a healthy condiers in attendance. They all prom- 4 by letter. The church was great- tion spiritually. ised to help me in my work, and to ly revived, and a general interest co-operate in the enterprises of the in the community. Bro. W. T. Da- For the Alabama Baptist. denomination. The meeting is be- vis, of Lineville, preached three ing protracted; three have joined strong Scriptural sermons for us the church, and there is good inter during the meeting. I am told that our church is again in ship-shape

biana: The Shelby association will tism in two or three years. We tor, last spring, we have been doconvene with Mar's Hill church are in the midst of political non- brother and that to preach for us, on Wednesday before the first Sunday in September. There will be and visitors to the church, two is extended to the representatives of our boards, ALABAMA BAPTIST, and visitors.

Abbeville Times: The ladies of the Baptist church have succeeded in raising near \$500 with which they are going to erect a Baptist week or two. The ladies are to be

They will need about two hundre dollars more to complete it, and finish as they would like to. A praise to the ladies.

M. P. Reynolds, Midway, Jul 29: On yesterday we closed an eight days meeting at Ramah church. Bro. Patterson, from Daw son, Ga., preached two good ser mons for us. There were three ad ditions by experience-two young gentlemen and one young lady .-My people at Ramah and the La dies Aid Society at this place furnished the money to bear my ex-

penses to the convention at Marion J. Speer, Trinity, July 24: was the Lord's doings, and it was marvelous in our eyes how he did revive the church and save sinners at Zion last week. Twelve or thirteen claimed to have been born of water, even the Spirit. God graciously blessed the preaching of brethren Hilliard and Crutcher Long may those dear men of God ive to declare the unsearchable riches of the gospel of the blessed

G. E. Brewer, Alexander City We have just closed a fine meeting at County Line church, Chambers county. The church was most graciously revived. Fifteen were baptized and one restored. There were additions at every service after the first few days, nor did the interest let down from the first, but there was a steady onward flow. The interest was as good at the close as at any time, and the prospect good for harvesting hereafter.

C. L. Matthews, Crittenden's Mill: I find the brethren still alive at Eden, Geneva county. We have just had another good meeting there, which resulted in several conversions and five more added to the church. Those brethren say sus. I stopped over yesterday meeting at that place. Only one at their last annual meeting, estabaccession up to yesterday (24th) lished ten Agricultural Scholar-Deacon W.L. Hood, of Lafayette but great interest manifested.

28: We closed our meeting at Steep will be made by the Faculty at the Seven additions to the church. a week's trip, the most successful I loved his church and her work, was Creek yesterday. Bro. Gay was opening of the next session—one have yet made. At a church or liberal in his gifts to missions, and with us and did the preaching. I from each Congressional district day, two at the Dallas avenue and with us and did the preaching. I from each Congressional district day, two at the Dallas avenue and was influenced solely by the desire Prof. A. D. Smith, of Howard this important subject because we have never heard so fearless a and one from the state at large, one in West Huntsville. Being an have never heard so fearless a and one from the state at large, one in West Huntsville. Being an have never heard so fearless a and one from the state at large. One in West Huntsville. Being an in the large of the Board before the Boar to make the best appointment he could for his state. In all this we in the interest of the work of min- anything else a ministry wholls have twenty-five members. For prominent lawyer, He leaves a car open towards the Lord, and \$100 each, and will be given to way. Our pastor now is Rev. A. ear open towards the Lord, and \$100 each, and way. Our pastor now way. Our pastor now whatever he tells him to say, he meritorious young men who are in G. Mosely, formerly of Dallas county, but later a graduate from J. L. Thompson, Gurley: Sec- says." Ballot box stuffing, "Blind need of assistance. Perhaps you would feel better if you for the words of enyou would send your arrears to the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

It thank you for the words of enond Sunday received two by letter. Tigerism, waltzing, vulgar aneccouragement in your last letter. It Third Sunday received four by letdotes, and such things received heartburn and occasional headaches,
is true I have my blessed Sagiour's ter and nineteen for baptism. stalwart blows from his hand.
promise, "Lo, I am with you al- Fourth Sunday received five for Would to God we had more like Sarsaparilla to be cured," I thank you for the words of en- and Sunday received two by letter. Tigerism," waltzing, vulgar anec-

way, even to the end," and I could baptism, and baptized twenty-five. him who are not afraid of their For the Alabama Baptist.

A. E. Pinckard, Ramah, July 30: Rev. D. I. Purser, of New Or- I just closed a good meeting at Pine who were interested in the meeting may join later. The cause at Pine

W. N. Huckabee, Camden: Jno. W. Stewart, Evergreen: is one of the model churches of our

led his people over these obstacles,

and gave us a victory. years an honored citizen of Montgomery, died in Whitney, Florida, on the 2nd of July. He was baptized by Dr. Eager in Mobile about ten years ago when over seventy years of age, and was a member of our worthy, trusted and scholarly the First Baptist church of this city laymen, who are business to the at the time of his death. For over core. two years past he has lived in Florida. Rev. B. M. Bean, of Whitney, writes: "He lived long enough B. F. Ellis, of Orrville, J. B. Love-

to give him up." His wife, who is left childless, will henceforth the upbuilding of the Master's have a home with her sister, Mrs. cause Parker, of that place. We extend o her our sincere sympathy in her reat sorrow.

W. R. Whatley, Alexander City We have just closed at Smith Sta tion as good a meeting as it seems possible to have anywhere. We closed it for other work on Wednesday night after the third Sunday in July with a packed house and great interest. Nine joined by youth to gray hairs asked an internext meeting. --- I know it appears to be saying a great deal, but if it is, --- Brethren Love, Whitman and Solomon, of Salem, with their families, were with us at the meet- Joshua's were in days gone by

T. T. Runyan, Bridgeport: Our pastor, M. M. Buckner, is still rattling the old Jerusalem bell and dollars, and our mission pledge and calling the people into the church pledge for ministerial education and Sunday-school. Two from the Methodists joined our church last they said they did not leave the they had been reading for themselves, and they were convinced that the Baptist church is the right to mourn the death of one of our church to join. They will be bap- most zealous members, Miss Blanche tized on the first Sunday in August, Friend. A sweet spirited Chrisand I am sure there will be more to We have elected three deacons follow soon. - Our pastor is teach- who stand ready for ordinationing school at Stephenson, and has brethren R. P. Whitman, Frank not much time to be with us, but Burnell and Joseph Atkins. have almost done it.

The Trustees of the Agricultural Sidney Catts, Fort Deposit, July pointments to these scholarships time and a splendid Sunday-school.

Dear Baptist: Please give noice that the Mobile Association, which was to have met with the church at Whistler, on Thursday leans, passed through the city on Level yesterday. Bro. P. L. Mose- before the second Sunday in Au-Tuesday en route to Luverne, where ley, of Cark, was with me from gust, will not be held at Whistler, he is expected to do most of the Monday till Friday. He did some but will meet in Mobile at that

Owing to the shutting down of out of employment, they feel that hey are not able to entertain the association. The St. Francis Street church have kindly come to their relief. We hope to have a full dele-

R. L. MAUPIN, Chairman Ex. Com. Mobile, July 24.

For the Alabama Baptist. Mt. Zion Meeting.

We have just closed our meeting at this church. With the assistance influence of the Spirit, we had a success. There were eight acceswas greatly revived.

Mt. Zion church, at Inverness, in paying for the food the children every dollar promised its pastors. I Bullock county, was constituted in have eaten during the month that don't know another church that 1850 with twelve members. The is closing?—Prof. Liner held a has such a record. I leave in the presbytery was composed of brethhighly interesting Teacher's Insti- morning for a preaching tour for ren William Lee and J. M. Warrick. Bro. John Barnett was first pastor, and A. A. Brown first dea-W. J. D. Upshaw, Lineville: con and clerk. Fourteen pasters to one hundred and twenty-five. B. BROOME.

From Huntsville.

Dear Baptist: The machinery of there had not been an addition to and gliding on smoothly. Since C. W. O'Hara, Clerk, Colum- this church by experience and bap- Bro. J. F. Savell resigned as passense in this community, but God until now we are again supplied with a real live pastor and preacher, whom we found at that great, good and harmonious convention just Col. Steven O. Nelson, for long held at Marion. I do love to attend such gatherings as that, where wisdom and experience are allowed to control matters of such vital interest to our denomination. In that gathering were not only the Reverends and D. D's, but numbers of lones, of the State University, W. C. Ward, of Birming ham, W. T. Smith, of Chapman with us to gain the high esteem of lace and T. T. Daughdrill, of Maus all as a good, true, kind-hearted rion, Prof. T. W. Palmer and Maj.

ing to give their time and means to While most of our Southern cities

have been on the retrograde, ours has been forging ahead all the while. Our population has nearly doubled in the last six years, and now there are scores of nice residences and business houses in course of erection, besides the big furniture factory which is rapidly going up in West Huntsville, This part of the city is now especially worthy of our consideration. A few of us are doing what we can in the old town, and in East Huntsville, and experience, and the "worst" from have also organized a flourishing Sunday-school in West Huntsville, est in prayer. We expect others at with deacon A. M. Richie, of the Dallas Avenue church, superintendent; but we are unable to take this locality as Baptists without outside there is a better church, in the prop- help, and this the state should glader sense, than Smith Station Bap- ly render. We should have a tist church, I do not know where preacher there on the ground now. Let Bro. Crumpton come up and view the land, and see if his report will not be much like Caleb's and

By the persistent efforts of the lebt on our church house has been reduced to less than one hundred

have been paid. We were organized less than a ear ago with thirty-two members. night. In relating their experience Have been without a pastor four months; lettered out several, and Methodists because they had malice had four deaths, and now have a against any of the members, but membership of seventy-five. Our Sunday-school has been A1 all the

This week we were called upon

when he is here he is busy at work.

Bishop Haywood, of the First church, will return in a few days We are doing very well with his from his summer vacation and resalary. We promised to pay him a sume his pastoral duties. At prescertain amount monthly, and we ent the members are pleasantly ensconced in the City Hall until their new temple 'is completed, which will be a beauty. Their congregations had grown so large that rebuilding was absolutely necessary for their accommodation.

Yesterday was a good one with ships for under graduates. The ap- us. We had fine services each Bro. Mosely, though a small man,

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Birmingham Conference.

First Church—Young People's Union full of interest. Sunday MONTGOMERY, August 2, 1894. school doing well-215 present. Congregation at preaching service smaller than usual, but a fine inter-Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purities the blood and sends it coursing in the congregation have professed in the congregation have professed manifested in the Orphanage, and ject, but the association had nothhealth, it also imparts new life and vigor to every function of the body. Hence the church.

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to all who have co-operated with him in his generous acts.

The Orphanage report, by

saparilla made a new person of me." It | Pratt City—One hundred and overcomes that tired feeling so common thirty in Sunday-school. Pastor Pratt City-One hundred and Wood preached at both services. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, per-fectly harmless, always reliable and bene-Conducted funeral of Mrs. Bice at 17, at Ft. Deposit. The introduction and State Missions were dis-

Beside the happy satisfaction that a Southside—Pastor Hale preached at 11 a, m, on "Mary the mother of Jesus;" and at 8 p. m. on "The Ferry-boat that carried the King's household safely over the Jordan.

report. Two baptized Monday old way" wouldn't allow such an The Temperance question called Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Moss. evening. Sunday-school and innovation, and got through a mo- forth many earnest speeches. Young People's Union growing.

Second Church-At the funeral via New Orleans. Equipped with solid service of Charley Cole, Wednes-vestibuled trains to New Orleans, and day, the house was almost full. through sleepers Atlanta and Birming- Brother Hobson, of Woodlawn, among the visitors present. in our Southern Baptist and Ala- any living Physician; his success is astonishing. We either point with through service of Tex. preached a good sermon. Sundayschool about an average. 11 o'clock services about as usual. Subject, lowed by an animated discussion Thus ended a most delightful "Inconsiderate Israel;" night subject, "The gospel a silent power." Some requests for prayer.

Bro. Lloyd assisted pastor Johnson in a meeting at Springville last week. The meeting was an interesting one. Seven were added to the church; three by letter and four received for baptism.

The Pastors' Conference adjourned until 9 a. m. the first Monday in September, in the parlor of the First latter. Baptist church.

Montgomery Churches.

West Montgomery .- The meeting still continues, with Rev. J. B. Shelton as preacher. Forty to fifty have united with the church, and a lively interest is still manifest, The meeting will continue during the remainder of the week at least. There have been large congregations from the beginning, and many have attended from distant parts of

Adams Street-Notwithstanding

First Church-A good Sundaychool session, vice-superintendent Repairing neatly done. Davidson in charge. A fine sumner congregation at 11 a. m., and sermon by the pastor on Zechariah 4:10, "For who hath despised the day of small things?" A full meeting of the Junior Union in the af-WANTED! BY A YOUNG ternoon, and an interesting mission-ary conquest meeting at night, in experience, a position as teacher in which both Junior and Senior Union Art and Music. Can teach Latin, took part, the subject being "Mis-French, German, or usual English sions in Japan," The pastor will

Crops.

vacation.

crop in the Tennessee Valley, even pression, "Whether the heathen are when the lands were new .- The indications are that every farmer in question for us, but the one which the Tennessee Valley will have comes closest home to us and concorn and to spare next year, and cerns us most is, will we be saved if that dealers from the West will not we fail to send the gospel to the If you feel weak be called upon to supply the farm-ad all worn out take ers and grist mills with corn.— A broth Tuscumbia Alabamian.

It is said more corn will be made The Queen and Crescent Route on the Willow Pond Prairie, in this county, than has been made there Invites inquiries in regard to Sum- altogether for the past three years. mer Resorts on its line in the pic- -Mr. J. G. Harris has the finest turesque mountains of Kentucky, prospect for a crop he has ever had to say the least of it. Sending the

> Reports from the crops in Hale, as a general thing, are good. Both

The Brewton (Escambia county) News says a visitor was much im- else, that salvation is entirely of pressed with the fine crops of corn, grace. When it comes to the quespotatoes, cotton and cane that he tion of the evidence of a saved state, Charming mountain homes-Per- saw during his short stay in our

> Crops are fine and never better. -Gadsden Times, Etowah Co.

For the Alabama Baptist. At the Orphanage.

We have just received a gratifying letter from Bro. W. T. Smith,

the children can eat it free. May day-school work. The question was God bless them all."

Bro. Crook, here at Evergreen, to do with that organization?" roposes to haul it free; so our Then we had it! Well, finally, I bechildren will eat free bread next lieve, the decision was reachedmonth. We are grateful to Bro. that Sunday-schools, churches and Smith for the great interest he has individuals had liberty on that suber Elliott, was spoken to by broth-

INO. W. STEWART. Evergreen.

Alabama Association. This body met on Tuesday, July tory sermon was preached at night cussed together. The association by brother Elliott. The brethren resolved to raise for missions who heard it reported it as a good \$2,000; for Ministerial Education to express my thanks sufficient for such

Brethren T. L. Jones and J. C. portage fund \$300. This amount Pope were elected moderator and the committee apportioned to the clerk. The letters were referred to churches. names of the delegates in a few opportunity to present his system LACE, wife of Rev. I. E. Wallace clerk of Blood committee, who reported the Brother Anderson was given an East Lake-Pastor Foster preach- minutes, thus hastening the work to the association. A resolution Wallace clerk of Blood ed at both services. Fine congre- of organization. But the brethren was adopted commending his work River Association of Baptists, Calvert City, Ay. gations. Four additions since last who had been used to the "good to the ministers and churches. tion to have the letters read in the

> Brethren G. S. Anderson, J. C. sion on Woman's Work. He is Hudson, J. W. Stewart, W. A. heartily in favor of the woman's Whittle and W. B. Crumpton were movement as we have it organized

Brother Gay read the report on bama Conventions. I am sure good Home Missions, which was fol- was done by the discussion. participated in by quite a num- session of what is destined to be ber of brethren. The writer of the the best association in the state. Its report didn't believe in State or location and membership give it Alabama: Military Home Missions, on the ground that every advantage over other associthe gospel had been preached here, ations. It remains to be seen and everybody could go to preach- whether the Montgomery churches | "Fon ville : School." ing who wished to. He thought will take that pride and interest in that all our efforts should be con- it which its importance demands. centrated on Foreign Missions. He If they do not, it cannot become made a distinction between Home what it might be. Education and Home Missions-he | Pastor Catts and his flock did favored the former but opposed the their part grandly. The Fort De-

posit church is probably the third Brother Anderson believed the strongest church in the association. base of our mission structure was This is the second year of its con-Home Missions. We must not let nection with this body. For a genit be undermined. Brother Hudson eration or more it has been the leadsaid that in the beginning it was ing church in the Alabama associafirst Home Missions then Foreign tion, but last year it connected it-Missions. Home Education is self with the Montgomery associa-Home Missions. "Go teach," was tion. Like so many of our churches, the Lord's command. Our Home it does not realize its strength. Mission work is not finished, but is There is no reason in the world just beginning, for our country is why it it should not have preaching every Sunday. If the brethren yet a new country.

Brother Elliott gave the statistics would try it, and adopt systematic of the Home Board, showing the financial methods, they would soon great work it was doing.

Major Harris spoke of the unity than a part of his time. Many the hot weather, and union services of the work. State, Home and For- pleasant memories were revived by at the tent in West Montgomery, eign Missions, all different depart- my visit. Those who remember rience, who is a graduate of Howard two good audiences greeted pastor ments of the same work. When- brother Mathew Bishop will be College. The school must pay at least Gay last Sunday. At night two ever in the wisdom of the brethren glad to know that sister Bishop was candidates were buried with Christ the machinery needed to be reduced, able to attend every session of the in baptism. The Sunday-school is he was sure it would be done. He association, and greatly enjoyed WANTED! A position as Trach- well attended for this season of the made an earnest appeal to the lay- meeting her old friends. RR by a young lady who is a full year. The B. Y. P. U. is earnestly men to come to the help of the Plaster, also, the widow of our at work. President Willis Chand- preachers. There was a place be- venerable brother F. C. Plaster, ler attended the meeting in Toronto, tween the pew and the pulpit for was present, and the brethren were Canada. Pastor Gay reported a any intelligent layman who wanted pleased to see that she enjoyed the THE BEST PLACE TO HAVE good meeting with Bro. Catts at to work in a public way, yet who meeting, and to pay their respects Your Shoes made to Fit the Foot Steep Creek church, Lowndes did not feel himself called to the to her. work of the ministry.

Major Harris told of his good fortune in having a Judson girl for exact condition of an applicant's a wife, and two daughters who heart beat. graduated at the same school. Brother Whittle made a good impression for the Howard, and spoke

in the highest terms of the Judson. Brother Dawson read the report on Foreign Missions. Brother Gay told of his travels in the foreign Brother Stewart deplored the

want of interest in Foreign Missions among our people. Brother Hudson showed from the Scriptures that the condition of the heathen was settled beyond all The oldest citizen doesn't re- question. They were lost. Bro nember to have seen a better corn Harris used the oft repeated exlost without the gospel is not the

> A brother present said he be ieved, without a doubt, that the heathen were lost without the gos-Will we be saved if we fail to

pel, but he believed the question, send the gospel," was an unfortunate way of putting the question, Tennessee and Alabama. The line at this time of the year.—Eutaw gospel far or near had not one thing

He would as soon say that being baptized or doing a hundred other things, Christians ought to do, had to do with their salvation. Baptists must never forget in their zeal for missions or education or anything we can put the tests; but even then we want to take in the question of the man's information. Our Hardshell brethren are generally regenerated people; if they are regenerated they will be saved. They don't believe in foreign missions-honestly they are opposed to sending missionaries to the heathen. It is because of the way they were raised. of Wilsonville. The first of it reads Their leaders have so prejudiced and darkened their minds on the Enclosed find bill of lading for question of missions that they opflour, shorts and bran consigned to pose it. Yet every one of them, in the Orphanage. Flour, first grade, spite of prejudice and opposition, 575 pounds; second grade, 150 and bitter things said, who has a pounds; total breadstuffs, 725 lbs. regenerated heart, will be saved. If Bran and shorts for cow feed, 245 a man claiming to be a Christian lbs.; total 970 lbs. This is the knows the condition of the heathen product of one acre of wheat plant- and his duty to them, and fails to ed by me last November for the or- do that duty and lives in persistent phans under your care. I tried to disobedience to God's commands, it seed an average acre, not the best only shows that he is mistaken-he nor the poorest. I gave their's the is lacking in the evidence of a same treatment I did my own crop, changed heart. If he is lost, it will but they beat me. My own crop be because he did not believe in the averaged only about seven bushels Lord Jesus Christ, and not because per acre; their's sixteen and a half he did not perform this duty or bushels."

The last of Bro. Smith's letter The report on Sunday-schools was read by Major Harris. A num-"I produced it free; Mr. Phil. ber of earnest speeches were made Waters kindly thrashed it free; Mr. by Sunday-school workers present. J. R. Browning milled it free, and It was finally developed that most Course, including French, Latin and Ger-

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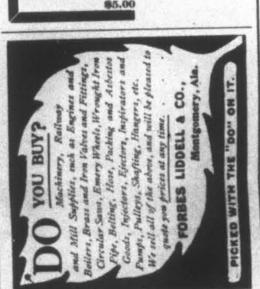
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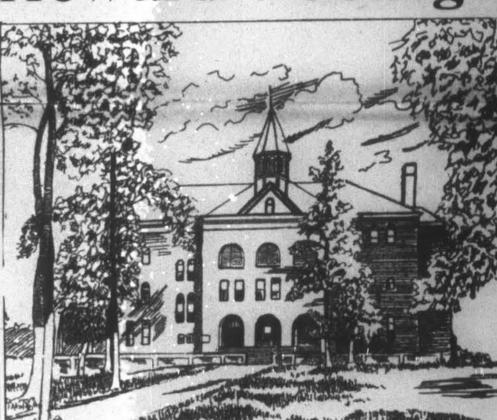
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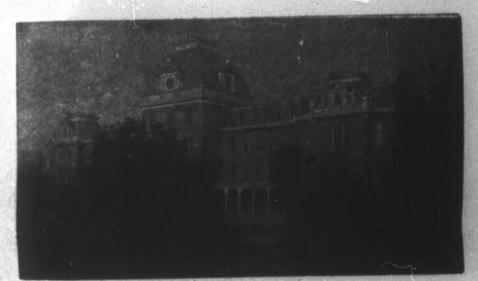
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He wooed me on a winter day,
And in—a room;

Yet, thro' life's hours of stress and storm Love kept our small home corner warn And all was well. When griefs befell,

Ned thinks no woman like his wife-But let that pass; Perhaps we view the dual life Through roseate glass;

Even if the prospects be not bright, We hold it true That heaviest burdens may grow light When shared by two. Upon the gilded scroll of fame, Emblazoned fair,

I cannot hope to read the name
I proudly bear;
But, happy in their even flow, The years glide by; We are behind the times, we know— Ned and I.

-E. Metherson, in Chambers' Journa Mexican Courtship.

Dr. Eaton, editor of the Western one ever suggests that she is an "old what I have with others."

tions in a series of articles, from one of which we clip the following: We noticed at Saltillo, as we had to imitate them. done in other cities, a curious custom of the young women and young on the Plaza, where usually a band child, who, with a brother older humble dwellings.—Selected. men. After night fall they gather around and around. The girls form than herself, carried home the launa circle, walking two or three dry work to her mother's patrons. abreast and go around in one direc- She was always neatly dressed, and tion. The boys form another circle had a happy smile and a cheerful outside and go around in the oppo- voice.

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The b that nearly every one thus put out this room, with its heavy draperies, level where all is glorious. will sell others. Then we realize looked gloomy to her. She went Ex-President Johnson was rewill sent others. Then we realize that many people are unable at this up to the bed and gave her message proached that he had been a tailor. L. M. S. Gadsden time to pay full amount for an intime to pay full amount for an instrument. Part of the rental price sid: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and that his opponent of the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, and the rental price said: "Oh, Mrs. Ball, I am so garments, will be credited on account, should sorry for you! You haven't any had never made anything well exyou purchase at expiration of rental husband or little girl to comfort cept a fool of himself.—Talmage. time. Special rates to clubs of five you when you are sick. My mother or more. To avail yourself of this has father, and Tommy, and me, opportunity you must order at once. and the baby. Sometimes when This offer has never been made be- she has her tired headaches, I can fore, and positively will not con- drive them off just with my own they are down stairs in the morntinue but a short while. First come hands and a little bay water. I first served. Regular terms are don't suppose you would let me sit much higher. Address DuBois & upon your nice bed, and bathe your Webb, Nashville, Tenn., or Birm- head, would you?" ingham, Ala.

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good thing to drive the rest of it off-air and sunlight. Mother never shuts up for a headache," said the little nurse; Here Polly looked at the bronze clock and said, "It's time now for

the baby to wake up, and I shall Parker Memorial have to go as soon as I let in a little Prattville while the young man walks past on ache and cure you again."

the other side of the street, stands, "Thank you, my good little girl: Shelby strikes attitudes, makes signs, etc., you have almost cured me now, Shiloh, Central association..... etc. If he receive sufficient en- said Mrs. Ball. "In my closet you Alexander City....... couragement he ventures to come to the window and hold a conversation, but since the windows are di-

rectly on the street all the passers house." by can see him. He may call on The rich little girl ran home in Pleasant Grove..... the young lady but he cannot see glee to divide the treasures with L. A. S., Walnut Grove

her alone. Her mother and all the family come into the parlor. If he would press the suit, he gets his father or some elderly gentleman She had lost twenty thousand dol- Ash Creek friend to see the girl's father or lars, but she had thirty thousand Verbers. male representative and the mar-left; and instead of being thankful S. S., Verbena..... best language in the world for She would still have all the combest language in the world for courting, Spanish-speaking people have such poor opportunities in that luxuries of life; and, as she remembered now, no one but herself Stanton We have spoken of the Mexican would suffer by the change, for she Friendship feature of Mexican life), and this in the house," or out of it, as Pol- S. S., Greenville

is further illustrated by their be- ly's mother was doing. havior in respect to unmarried wo- "Poor folks," said she to herself, men. No Mexican ever jokes about ware folks who haven't everything Evergreen old maids, and no sneering remarks they want. I haven't that twenty Primary class S. S., Greenville ... are ever made concerning this love- thousand dollars and I can never Beulah ly class of human beings. If a lady have it again, but I can learn to be District meeting, Geneva ass'n.

Pleasant Hill......

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Recorder, went to Mexico on the maid," or that she lacks beaux; it and a breath of pure air was Recorder.

Recorder, went to Mexico on the maid," or that she lacks beaux; it is only said that "Senorita is diffinant a breath of pure air was Recorder. Dallas. He is giving his observa- cult to please." Let us give the wafted toward her; and she rose, Epes..... Mexicans full credit for their cour- saying: "Because I have lost some Perdue Hill..... tesy to women; it is a noble quality of my fortune, I need not therefore McConico's

wherein Americans would do well throw away my health, the best of Mrs. Wood..... Dr. Boyd all my blessings." In Polly's sense of the word, the Miss Willie Kelley poor are often found amid elegance New Hope..... Polly was a bright and beautiful and luxury, and the truly rich in Ozark

Who are "Poor Folks?"

so she ventured to go upstairs.

awake she will answer."

"Is that you, Bridget?"

"Yes, Polly; I am always glad

to have such a tidy little girl near

said Mrs. Ball.

asked the lady.

coal by letting her steep her tea in

our kitchen-days that she can keep

warm by sitting in the sun-and

we take care of Mrs. Barnes' baby

whenever she gets a day's work,

but, after thinking for a moment,

with some one that's poor."

Give Each Other a Lift.

"During the Revolutionary War a piece of timber was being raised Wilsonville..... for army purposes, and a corporal D. C. Allen's field..... was overseeing it done, shouting to Mt. Zion, Montgomery county One day Polly carried home some girls as they move. The girls chat fine laces to a lady in a hotel. The the men who were lifting, 'Heave Forney's School House...... with each other, while the boys servant told her the lady was ill, away! Yo, heave! A horseman Oak Grove..... talk with each other, though they and could not be disturbed, but riding along said to him, 'Why Amity Polly had had strict orders not to don't you lay hold yourself and Pratt City..... the girls, but not a word passes be-

She stood at the door for a mo- the officer, 'I am a Corporal.' Then the man on horseback disment, and then tapped very lightly, saying to herself, "If she is asleep, mounted and laid hold of the tim- Town Creek that won't wake her, and if she's ber and lifted with all his might. Whistler The work done, the man said: Tuscaloosa wake she will answer."

The work done, the man said.

Castleberry......

Castleberry.....

Birmingham, Southside......

Birmingham, Southside...... enough to attend to a job like that, "No, ma'am," replied Polly, send for your Commander-in- Bethlehem, East Liberty..... putting her lips very close to the Chief." It was Washington.

whisper, "It's Paulina Brown, that There is a jewelled truth in this, I. M. S. Eufaula.... and I won't disturb you a bit if you who spends himself in shouting to China Grove...... others to do their duties will always Safford The lady could not help saying, be a corporal. Promotion comes Hayneville caused her a sick headache. She ness shows itself in rendering it in Uniontown...... lay there all alone in a darkened whatever position we may occupy. Union Springs..... lay there all alone in a darkened room, with no one to care whether she got better or not.

Whatever position we may occupy.

It is the man who gives dignity to life's drudgeries and raises them to Providence..... Polly had just come from a the level of honor. Grand places bright, sunny room, with a gay rag cannot magnify pigmies. The best Bethesda, Montgomery ass'n....

A Few Things to Avoid. Never call on people just at bed

time, nor during dinner, nor before

Never stop people who are hurrying along the street and detain them for ten or twenty minutes. engaged in earnest talk, step in and to take them. Goethe, when per- and entirely out of place. Always enter upon a miscellaneous conver- forming his great literary feats, strain milk through a fine wire

me. You will find bay water in Never begin to talk about "this, grown adult, in a healthy condition, A single trial of the cloth strainer that pink bottle on the bureau," While the little soft hands were that and everything" to one who passing over the troubled brow, the lady sad, "Polly, I think your famis trying to read the morning paper, or a book, or anything else.

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Never speak disrespectfully of deed, you are not likely to take the spring of 1893 and not allowed your parents nor of your sisters.

People may laugh at your wit, but they will despise you for it. Never talk when others are singing or doing anything else for your amusement, and never, the instant "Oh, we can save Mrs. Crane's they have finished, begin to talk upon a different topic .- Balti-

American.

THE FARM.

In order to rid sheep of ticks, E.

H. Palmer advises flockmasters, in

damaged butter; put into a kettle,

and go over your entire flock, greas-

ing the months of July and Au-

A GOOD SUMMER DRINK,—Good following application: "Secure a plants will give quite as many lemonade is one of the most perfect cheap lot of grease, either lard or and mother always makes broth drinks ever devised. I can hardly D. A. Bryant, Hackneyville: "I enough on Wednesday to share understand why it is not in daily warm it, and add a sufficient quanwith some one that's poor."

"Who do you call 'poor folks,"
why it does not drive out every sulphur ointment. A few days afkind of alcoholic drink. Perfect ter shearing, warm your sulphur Polly had no definition ready, lemonade is made as follows:

For a quart, take the juice of ing face, neck and back well, and plants. As both are upon land nat-Rev. W. C. Hearn, Talladega: she replied, "Poor folks are folks that don't have everything they sleep, and curing sciatic rheumatism, the Electropoise can not be equaled."

Then you have everything you want?" asked Mrs. Ball.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Polly insugar, of which use two ounces to my flock after one application. "Yes, ma'am," replied Polly innocently. "We all have Sabbath
clothes, besides our common ones;
When the water is just at the boilless I bought sheep that were infested with them. In addition to and we have good things to eat- ing point, pour it over the lemon mother bakes all our bread and pies and sugar, cover at once, and let it inveterate enemy of the flock dur-F. S. Whitman, Nashville: "The kitchen to work and cat in-with see if it is not delicious, -Advocate.

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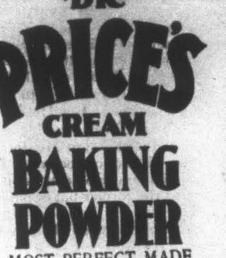
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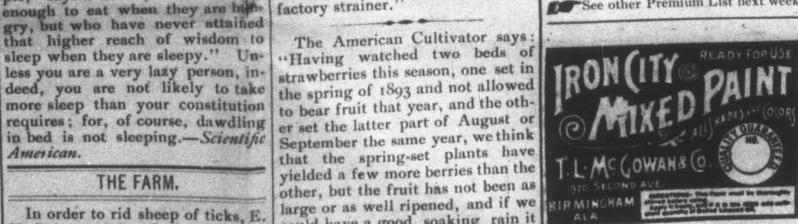
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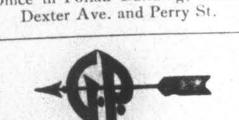
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