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what is best for them. - Exchange, youd mediaeval civilization; as it will feel a much keener interest in

makes it even all around. The Union Signal is responsible

for the following very significant is a gentleman of secluded tastes by their pens. More next time.

"In this country 2,500 women ty-two different languages. The ing the gospel, more than 6,000 the fact that there are eighteen diamanaging postoffices, and over lects spoken among his own people.

The people of Austria think of him comes. Since 1880 the patent of very much as did the people of the

side of New Lork City who are everywhere to be seen. The nation upon the 30th of September as Chief of Police to first insure him praise than this mother of the supporting husbands or sons who supports an immense standing upon the 30th of September as Chief of Police to first insure him praise than this mother of the tramping over fields with dog soldiers lounge about their barracks requested by the Home and Foreign in a minute in came the Chief of soldiers lounge about their barracks requested by the Home and Foreign in a minute in came the Chief of the Judson, let him send his and gun.

cation is becoming greater every the additional expense.—Christian of the others.

That may be true as to the great smaller ones, but here in Alabama, taking the Howard and the Judson as examples, the effort has been and cation to as low a figure as possi- expression of this in Germany about portance, because they are among tified. * * * Don't be scared about der that thirty years afterwards, ble. But yet an education that is eighteen months ago. The German the few people that must be relied our safety. There is no danger for when far away in her Florida home, worthy the name cannot be had for Rechstag was opposed to the young worthy the name cannot be had for Rechstag was opposed to the young when tar away in her Florida nome, any of us, but how is it that these cut off from friends and relations; nothing-neither can other good

understand Southern feeling on the tion. subject.-Christian Secretary.

Our Connecticut brother takes a right view of the case. Those English people not only show that they
lish people not only show that they
are quite credulous, but they also
evince slight knowledge of human
nature. They ought to know that
their interference with our internal
affairs, and on a highly prejudiced

The Austrians write the
furnished free on application to the
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furnished free on applicat nature. They ought to know that their interference with our internal affairs, and on a highly prejudiced false statement of the matter, will statues and monuments, its palaces false statement of the matter, will do more harm than good. The Southern people are struggling with a problem such as no other people ever had to solve. They do with a problem such as no other people ever had to solve. They do not know at all points just what to do, or how to accomplish what they think ought to be done; and in the meantime the spirit that is in man breaks over all boundaries in defense of home and censure do not have a good effect.

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They do not know at all points just what to do, or how to accomplish what they think ought to be done; and in the meantime the spirit that is in man breaks over all boundaries in defense of home and family. Slander and censure do not have a good effect.

To one who is still wearing his winter garb it sounds strange to the stray and censure do not have a good effect.

The driest spot that we have ever seen so much water falls from the sky.

The driest spot that we have ever seen so much swater falls from the sky.

The driest spot that we have ever seen in this country is a Baptist church the size of an ordinary envelope, and the great need of the Word of God.

The tract has fourteen pages about the size of an ordinary envelope, and was published in March, it is in:

Your brother, and on the way one suggested that they stray afar from him, yet is ever willing to forgive and tenderly receive us again. "Like as a father ceive us again. "Cabapple, Ala.

To one who

Letter from Europe,-No. 5.

tria one sees and feels the difference etween the two countries. Gerin the hotels and elsewhere, and Switzerland, Paris and London.

trot pace they have moved for cen- Eagles upon the continent. Indeed turies. The uplifts which they this was first a Roman fort, and

Austria. The railroad official is a also where his son died in 1832. growling fellow; the hotel proprie- I must not be held to a strict actor indifferent; the policeman un- countability for my historical referor perish. Francis Joseph, whom I had the pleasure of seeing on yesterday, is a sluggish prince. He law must be aphabeted that the law must be aphabeted the first of the quality of his daughter's train-label the quality of his daughter's tr and, I learn, speaks with ease twen-

necessity of much of this arises from For the Alabama Baptist. Sunday-schools.

to women, and in New York city as president—they like him because I believe the public does not appreciate are powerful parties in the church. It would also be interesting to literate the children and youth o'clock a policeman came in and I have written this because I believe the public does not appreciate to interest the children and youth o'clock a policeman came in and I have written this because I believe the public does not appreciate to interest the children and youth of our Southern churches in its told Mr. Moseley to come to the public does not appreciate the children and youth of our Southern churches in its told Mr. Moseley to come to take Mr. Mose the excellences of this institution as the man hierarchy is not a unit. There are powerful parties in the church. Jesuitism, once a good servant and the excellences of this institution as the man hierarchy is not a unit. There are powerful parties in the church. Jesuitism, once a good servant and the excellences of this institution as the man hierarchy is not a unit. There are powerful parties in the church. Jesuitism, once a good servant and the excellences of this institution as the man hierarchy is not a unit. There are powerful parties in the church. Jesuitism, once a good servant and the excellences of this institution as the man hierarchy is not a unit. There are powerful parties in the church. Jesuitism, once a good servant and the excellences of this institution as the man hierarchy is not a unit. There are powerful parties in the church. Jesuitism, once a good servant and the excellences of this institution as the man hierarchy is not a unit. There are powerful parties in the church. Jesuitism, once a good servant and the excellences of this institution as the church are powerful parties in the church. Jesuitism, once a good servant and the church are powerful parties in the church. Jesuitism, once a good servant and the church are powerful parties in the church. Jesuitism, once a good servant and the church are powerful parties in the church. Jesu comes. Since 1000 the patent of United States of Chester A. Arthur sion Board is exceedingly anxious one in to hurt him. About eleven der to adequately appreciate.

or stroll the streets, or loll about Boards to take charge of this ser- Police, who talked with Mr. Mose- daughter, and he will see that it is The cost of gaining a college edu- beer gardens—the producers of vice, and all the arrangements for ley a few moments and they went he who is in error. more vice, perhaps, than of any other that day will be under its direction. out the back way. Over a hunelement. I have seen hundreds of We do earnestly beg that every su- dred people were in front of the gust states that the average expens- these fat, sleek fellows promenad- perintendent and worker in our house and would have hurt Mr. gust states that the average expensions of the last graduating class were ing in the midst of toiling women Sunday-schools will heartily join Moseley had he come out that way, \$1,132 a year. The expenses at upon the streets who are heavily with it in making known the facts I think. Mr. Moseley is now in other colleges have increased, and taxed to support the uniformed gen- of the mission work of our Conven- jail. soon a poor boy or girl will find it try. Some philosophic prince or tion to those under their care, and Mrs. Moseley, Lester and Orelia home with us during the recent session a poor boy or girl will find it statesman is yet to arise in Europe induce them to make liberal contri- are here. I eat here, and will eith- sion of the convention at this place, It is true that many colleges afford who will have the courage to dis-It is true that many colleges arrord and trom ner I learned that the re-aid to deserving students by scholand to deserving students by schol-arships, but this aid does not meet is, no nation takes the step for fear broadening the sympathies of all The United States Consul, Mr. given as a memorial to her only son, Talk about the friendly powers of God to give the gospel to every says there is more trouble in this in the Alabama river. of Europe! They are as distrustful creature. Let us sow in the fresh than one would think, not for Mr. as they well can be. Every army and fertile soil of these young Moseley, but for Mexico, because is a menace to the adjoining nation. hearts the love of mission work, Mr. Moseley is not prosecuted, or a bright boy, intelligent, attractive,

ened European sentiment is rising just.

it can be defended. The passions of a mob are no basis of justice, and however revolting a crime may be committed, we can never excuse the committed, we can never excuse the committed of the co lynching. On the other hand Eng. they are like the coming of the these for Christ, along with that of educational institution soon became has lish people are not in a situation to dawn—they come not with observa- seeking to evangelize the Indians, the largest of its character in North-In spite of the adverse criticism we want the children interested.

winter garb it sounds strange to the same story.

of the fatal heat in New York and lsewhere in the United States. In passing from Germany to Aus- The summer has been one of unusual coolness in Europe. But few really warm days have been expenany, as I have before said, is a rienced. During much of the time ide awake nation. The Germans a thick winter suit has been rein-

gressive, quick, energetic, they lead have been relieved of perspiration your paper shows to what time you have all other people on the eastern con- for one summer. It has been a seatinent. I have always thought of son of rain fall. Much of the time grams, lived in this city for several three weeks from time of payment, notify them as phlegmatic and icy in disposition. Not so. I have never clouds heavy with frequent inter-seen a warmer hearted people. I vals of rain. I have not been fur-THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to have watched their leavestaking at subscribers until an explicit order is received by the publishers for its disconheartedness has been abundantly southward, and in this really turned illustrated. I watch their atten- my face toward home. About tion to their children on the streets, twenty-five days are left me for have never seen affection more shall leave Vienna with real regret. Marked, not even in America. - It is a city rich in historic associations, which reach back to the pedispatches. The letter is as foltrians are moving at the same jog- riod of the supremacy of the Roman

have been the results of the up- was here that the famous Marcus heavals of progress from the outside Aurelius died in 180. Readers of world. The Austrian is a burly, his reflections and meditations feel CHANGE IN POST OFFICE.—When writing to have your paper changed, please state the post office at which you receive misses the merry whistle of the boys upon the street, the notes of Napoleon's power with the Austhe violin and piano from without trian capital. It was here that Jothe homes, and the ringing laugh- sephine was forsaken and Maria ter from the parks and shady places Louisa adopted. The old house where people group to rest. All which was Napoleon's headquarof this he hears until he reaches ters is still shown. It was the place

communicative. The neat, airy ences in these fugitive epistles. hotels are left in the countries be- Books of reference are beyond ques-

To the Superintendents of

North, and perhaps some of the In other words, one nation sustains which will grow and bear abundant persecuted, as a Protestant, but as with noble character, her only son. an immense army because every fruit when we, asleep in Jesus, are a foreigner—an American—hence How sad to have him taken away other does. But the tide of enlight- awaiting the resurrection of the United States Government is so young, and without a word of

read through the press dispatches | Rev. H. R. Moseley's imprisonment in Mexico Some of the Particulars.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

From Louisville Courier Journal. The Rev. Hartwell Robert Moseey, the missionary to Mexico, whose arrest at Saltillo for being the auare the Yankees of Europe. Pro- forced with a heavy overcoat. I ther of a tract concerning Romanism, release and transportation over the border were told in recent teleyears. As a matter of more local interest, Lee Osborne, the son of Thos. D. Osborne, of this city, was with Mr. Moseley at the time of the arrest. A letter from young Osborne, a Manual Training School which was but briefly told in the

> ico, Aug. 15, '94.-From the befor nearly 2,000 years the place has ginning of this I suppose you

tract, "Three Centuries of Roman ism?" The trouble is about this.

Some young fellows here got hold of one and made a row, calling it an insult against Mexico and ing it an insult against Mexico and that your daughter can gain noth-Mexicans. On Wednesday night a ing by being sent elsewhere. The protest against Mr. Moseley and grade and quality of education of-his tract was circulated, signed fered at the Judson has no superior "Some Baptists." No one can find and but few equals. Yet it is ofout who "Some Baptists" are.

so basely untrue that Mr. Moseley answered it with a "Manifestion," Entered at the Post Office at Montgomery, Ala, as second class mail matter.

What a pity it is that our neighbors do not know as well as we do

The confines of Austria. A depression seems to linger over this old, bows of reference are beyond quest tion, of course, and I have largely to rely upon a treacherous memory. Upon one thing I am resolved, however—to read the histories of the sake of educating the people, and offers the sake of educating the people and the sake of educating the people and educating the people and educating the people and offers the sake of educating the people and educating the people hind when the traveler touches tion, of course, and I have largely showing his true position; his obwhat is best for them.—Exchange.

But they know what is best for

But no wise parent will compromise

But no wise parent will compromise us better than we do, and that These papers de plied to him.

At the depot Saturday night the train was searched to find Mr. Moseley, and if he had gone as he contemplated he would have been killed. Sunday morning police the Iudson. It is twice as good as Dear Brethren: The Home Misnot get out, nor would they let any school which one must know in or-

against the maintenance of great The Christianizing of our Ameri- Board and the United States author- heart whose only earthly treasure armies of men. We saw a marked can people is of the highest imities at Washington have been no- is forever removed! We do not won-Emperor's recommendation of creature. If all Africa were to be people have so soon forgotten 1847? dying, as she thought, that she

Missionary Moseley also founded In spite of the adverse criticism passed upon Austrian life, I am delighted with its great capital, Vienna. The Austrians write the enna. The Austrians write the enna. The Austrians write the enna. The Austrians write the enna.

EPTEMBER 6, 1894 nie W. Armstrong, sister-in-law the millioniare coffee importer, hua Levering, is at the head of

is work. Mr. Moseley was born in Laurens inty, South Carolina, in 1860. for the Alabama Baptist.

The Judson Institute. I wish to say that I do not owe a cost to the institution greater than that in any other school known to

th the love of study, and training em in the art of independent tudy. It is a great thing not only ome things for one's self. I have taken some pains to ex-

mine the courses presented by the Judson and do not hesitate to say fered to parents at about one-half This protest contained statements the cost of sending to similar schools in other states, and for the simple reason that no one makes any mon-

fined and modest woman, which image she stamps upon her daughters, that she never advertises her excellent virtues. No school is more widely misunderstood than

ducers these people have! Lazy The Sunday-school Board has been half hour a coach drove past, and have over estimated the excellences

A. J. DICKINSON.

For the Alabama Baptist. Mrs. M. L. B. Woodson.

This excellent woman made her At the time of his death he was

about thirteen years old. He was involved. The Foreign Mission warning. How sad and lonely the strengthening the army. The set- converted to Christ, their two huntlement was referred, as we remem- dred millions would add very little in 1883, after graduating at Furman to perpetuate his memory. How Great Britain have passed resolutions concerning the lynching of one of these resolutions, by the rime mentioned. Of course in the South, one of the sories mentioned. Of course in the South one of the sories mentioned. Of course in the South of the sories mentioned. Of course in the South of the South o Several religious conventions in ber, to the result of a new election, to the strength of the Christian University, and took a full graduate worthy of imitation, and how no-

May this gift which perpetuates many of the Lord's saints to simi-

in Baltimore who print litera- | For the Alabama Baptist. a for Southern Baptists. Miss The Anti-Catholic Crusade; and called me up and began telling Shall we Join it?

Much has been said and much is peing said still about the encroach-American institutions. To many good citizens they seem alarming. Well, suppose they are even as great as they appear to the excited imagi-nation of the most ardent A. P. A., the subject.

help the church, which is God's not avowedly made to secure ultimate spiritual good to men? Where is the difference, then, between us and Rome, if we join this religiopolitical anti-Catholic crusade? I

quote his words: "To join the present attack upon Romanism is to seek Rome's ends by Rome's methods. Rome seeks political power, public money and the protection of her institutions by certain farmer who persistently an appeal to religious prejudice. urged a neighbor to come and dine 'Vote solid for the party that will with him. The neighbor consented do the most for Roman Catholics,' and came. The self-satisfied farmhas been her motto. But if, now, er, all through the meal, courteouswe ask for the establishment of a ly (?) reprimanded the neighbor religious test for office, do we not for his faults in farming. That do the same thing Rome has done? neighbor accepted no more invita-The difference is so slight at best tions. The Examiner puts solicitthat it is as the proverbial needle in ing agents in the field to urge and the haystack. To secure spiritual insist upon Southern Baptists comends by the exercise of worldly ing to the "feast" in its columns. power and in accordance with the Like the old farmer, however, it dictates of worldly wisdom, is a relishes every chance to fire bad commandment to write in the barbed arrow of censure across its Home and Foreign Boards have list of those that govern Baptists," table at its Southern guest. The requested that the arrangements for

even good common sense." "A oasis in the desert of fault-finding, student of current history does not is markedly noticeable. need to be reminded that the Ro- A distinguished Baptist layman man hierarchy is not a unit. There remarked once, "I wish there was he excellences of this institution as then a bad master, though now "Because," he said, "then there

supports an immense standing upon the 30th of September as Chief of Police to lifst insure praise than this mother of elegant arisen, are proofs of cleavage and of Missionary Day" for the children. personal protection. In about a daughters. If the reader thinks I prophecies of disruption. There is Solomon Crabapple Replies to the control of the cont constant loss by contact with gospel activities and our free institutions. The loss Rome would bring

disastrous. But the moment evan- us. gelical orthodoxy unites to oppose

pits to secure political results.' join the organization he does not is teaching that very thing, since then, betrayal of our Lord's trust study the general trend of move-

"Draw nigh to God, and he will who are members of the Baptist gation. Our pulpits are tendered

between twelve and one o'clock the glad news. Happier boys never saw before. They continued to proclaim the news from house

to house till four o'clock a. m. ments of Romanism upon our The following night they met at tions, 32; churches, 11; memberthe church, and the news began to ship, 519; baptisms, 159. Contrireach out over the community that butions, \$1,230. a revival had started, and by Sunday night our church house became Brazil among the world's great nainadequate for the accommodation tions. The recent attempted revoof the people; and such a meeting lution. Nominal religious free-I never saw before. The three dom. Great need of missionary boys, whose ages range from fifteen reinforcement. Bright outlook as man, and not many out of it, offers Rev. C. H. Moscrip, D. D., in The twenty-seven with Christ in bap-olicism. to nineteen years, conducted the in all Romish countries where the meeting, and on yesterday I buried thoughtful are repudiating Cathstudent, and who is spending the summer in Mexico perfecting himself in the Spanish language, gives full details of the trouble, a cost to the institution greater than

and brought into the church. God's Spirit has been felt in his convertothers, but to be able to study out to exercise secular functions, do the community. I was made to remember what Christ says, "out of publications being in every way they not mean just this? Are they the mouth of babes and sucklings helpful to their work, presenting it thou hast perfected praise."

L. H. HUFF. Cottondale, Aug. 26. Papers of Tuscaloosa county please copy

For the Alabama Baptist. Stingy Southern Baptists.

The Examiner reminds one of Moreover, he insists, "to join absence, in its editorials concern- this service be made this year by this movement as preachers is not ing this neighbor, of a kindly word the Sunday-school Board, a request

deserves, and the public loses seemingly in power, holds its place could be no bickerings among seemingly in power, holds its place them." LIDA B. ROBERTSON.

Dear Brother: I may be consid upon herself by being permitted to ered unsound by you in taking the work out her own plans would be position I do on the subject before ize child-thought and child-feeling

In the first place I do not see any Rome all these processes of dissolu- thing wrong in it. If I ask a brothtion will cease. The heat and preder of another denomination to in securing the patronage of the judices incident to religious contro- preach for me, it does not follow Sunday-schools for the publications versy now evident in Roman circles that I endorse everything he says. of our Board. This many of the would appear, and in their most We believe there are good Chris- members of the societies have alvirulent forms, in our churches. tians among other denominations, ready been doing, and for their The public opinion which we all To dray the line in such way, as kind efforts we are very grateful. acknowledge to be so potent, and your pastor does is virtually to de- But we should be pleased to have which the Romanist knows so well ny the christianity of our Pedo-bap- even more general effort on the how to use, will be instantly turned tist brethren. Besides this, to fol- part of the societies. Our series is against us. Ungodly men hate low the course of your pastor would emphatically missionary in its tone, vital piety, it is true, but cannot amount to religious bigotry. I and seeks in every way to advance prevail against it. Their respect would beg of you to draw a dis- the interests of our Mission Boards. would be lost and their contempt tinction between religious zeal and By the use of our Kind Words pajustly incurred if we used our pul- religious bigotry. "Chairity doth per, your executive committee is not behave itself unseemly, is not reaching thousands of children all

eous craft by righteous indirec- are in error, this is the poorest way Presenting to the schools a series tions," he says, "I leave for others in the world to get them to see their of Sunday-school helps as good in

under the direction of the A. P. A., of the glories of our denomination. or in sympathy with it, means, And yet, Bro. Simon, if you will ciated by our Board. ments both in church and state, you I commend these timely and will see very clearly that the tenbeen a dozen years since the sound love, a duty done, time well spent. and versatile editor of the Western We can accomplish greater good if Recorder exchanged pulpits with a we will only be patient and cheernoted pedo-baptist of Louisville, ful. Two weeks ago three young men, Ky., to the surprise of each congre-

Central Committee. PRAYER CARD-SEPTEMBER.

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Brasil .- "Proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord." Missiona-

Study Topics .- The future of

ecommendations of the Sunday-school Board to Woman's Missionary Union. Adopted at Annual Meeting in Dal-ins, May 14, 1894.

1. The Foreign and Home Boards Madero Institute, Saltillo, Mexico and bosted in the branches they are selected at theory? Just what does Rome's attempt to gain control of the government mean? Is it not this, that the property of this Leaves of the control of the grown weary and broken-hearted signature.

> 2. That the Woman's Mission Societies aid in securing the patronto the children in various ways.

Letter from Dr. T. P. Bell explanatory of the Recommends NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

To the Woman's Mis. Union: Dear Sisters-Recognizing the relation which you sustain to the Southern Baptist Convention, as auxiliary to it, and so interested in all its work, I have ventured in behalf of our Board to make some recommendations to you concerning our work, for which I ask your

earnest consideration. The first of these recommendations has respect to the observance of "Missionary Day" in the Sunday-schools. Of the value of this day, both for interesting and instructing our children in missions, and for eliciting their aid in the prosecution thereof, I am becoming nore and more convinced. The the officers of the Union, and, as well, the approval of the ladies gathered in meeting at Dallas. I bespeak for our Board the hearty co-operation of the Union in eliciting the active help of the local societies in the carrying out of the purpose designed in this "Missionary Day." Even if but little finan-

pense and trouble incurred in preparing for it. We must work with the children along the lines on which they think and act, and util-

The second recommendation is to the effect that the local societies aid over the land, and bringing and this crusade "because in so doing 2. Baptists have never, so far as keeping them in close and constant we put ourselves under the control my knowledge extends, taught that touch with all our missionary acof a secret and worldly organiza- baptism by immersion is essential tivities. Working along the same tion. The right of a Christian to to salvation. And yet your pastor lines for the accomplishment of the discuss. "How far we may go in Presbyterians are strict Calvinists. co-operation between us and you our attempts to overcome unright- 3. Besides this, if we believe they would seem only right and natural.

Praying upon you and the work committed to your care the richest blessings of our God, I remain, Yours very truly,

T. P. BELL, Cor. Sec. S. S. Board, S. B. C

Colored population in the United States was in 1891, 7,470,040. It is estimated that in 1900 the colored population of the country will be probably 12,000,000, while at the rate of increase during the past twenty-five years, 1,000,000 of them will be members of the Baptist churches.

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OUR PAPERS.
The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al TEMPERANCE literature will be sent out to the chairmen of com week. If you do not receive it in a few days, write for it. w.B.C.

SCHOOL OPENINGS .- Ho ward opens on the 25th, at East Lake and the Judson on the 27th. Read er, have you done anything to help these schools? They are yours if you are a Baptist. If any profit is made it is turned back to the college to make it better.

OPEN SALOONS .- A brother told do without brother Lovelace? us the saloons were open in Montgomery all day Sundays and Sunday nights. Is that so? Will some For nearly two months I will be of our observing city subscribers constantly on the go. If correstell us if it is so? We want to hear from Selma, Mobile, Birmingham, Huntsville and other cities. Who will write us?

CHURCH LETTERS TO ASSOCIA-TION.—We are prepared to supply them to clerks of churches at very small cost. Inclose five cents in by return mail three of the blank letters. Twenty cents will get one dozen. Don't wait, but send in your orders at once.

TENT MEETING .- It is announced that Wednesday, the 19th, brother D. I. Purser will begin a tent me his meeting brother Townsend has announced meetings at his church every night this week. Let God's children pray for the meeting. Bro. Purser has had long experience in conducting revival meetings. God is ready to give His Holy Spirit to those who ask Him.

THE HONOR ROLL was almost forgotten in the midst of the hard times, when a brother came near taking our breath by paying us five dollars, which carried his figures up three years and a half. He does not allow us to give his name, but we will say he once presided as moderator of the Selma Association. Now we revive the Roll of Honor. Whose name will be the next registered?

THE TEMPERANCE LEAGUE. The Executive Committee of Temperance League of Alabama is called to meet in Birmingham on Monday night, September 24th, to remain in session through the 25th. if need be. We invite the friends of the good cause all over the state to write to Rev. E. M. Glenn, secretary, at Elyton. Let him know how you stand on this important

PRAYER FOR OUR SCHOOLS,-Let pious souls pray for our schools the Howard and Judson. Every father and mother who send chil why not hear the prayers from our pulpits and around our firesides? tees, the teachers, the pupils, the said parents all need our prayers.

LOOKOUT FOR "DUNS."—We are an unworthy beneficiary, the fault preparing to send out statements to has been with the church from all who are in arrears with the paper. Some will call them "duns." him to us with complimentary resolutions and other appeals that we take him in, and when we have prefer to call them by the right confided in your word and found prise, and let our people learn the tion of finance. In considering that the Education Board itself has great good it is doing. Baptist this, one cannot afford to put the mame, the business name, "statements." We have no doubt there
are mistakes now and then. Some
may receive statements when they
know they have paid up; others
may find their figures wrong. Very

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A LIBERAL OFFER.

INE SETS OF HENRY'S COMMENTA RIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

who will send us twenty new sub scribers with thirty dollars. The retail price of this splendid comentary is \$10.

WHO WILL HELP?-At the convention I made a subscription for embarrassing debt, and I promised to raise \$100 besides. Who will help me in this? Bro. B. Davie says he has \$5 of the Lord's money for this purpose, which I shall have by October 1st. Brother, sister, can't you help the old school? Only twice in all its history has it asked the convention to give it any-

WE thank Miss Lida Robertson for her little letter on our first page. We love the Examiner. We always outlook for students is good, and read it with profit. But we have scarcely ever seen a copy that did not contain a back-handed lick at for liberal gifts to be added to the the South, and very frequently a offers of brethren Rockefeller's straight-out-from-the-shoulder lick. \$5,000 and J. C. Bush's \$10,000. There's never a good word in its The number of ministerial students columns about the South, unless bids fair to be large. The prospects some correspondent writes it. The for a good opening on the 25th and

J. B. LOVELACE,-When the ecords are made out and the name nade known of those laymen who have sacrificed and toiled for the lenominational schools, that of the brother whose name heads this note will be among the most conspicuous. With a devotion we have never seen equaled, his service has been given to his church and denomination through long, eventful years. As he grows older he becomes more himself. What would the Judson

ON THE WING .- This week begin to attend the associations. pondents are not promptly an swered, they will know the reason Much depends on the associational gatherings this year. Let all those who take part in the proceedings put their hearts in the work and make the meetings a success. Let prayer be made in all the churches for the Spirit's presence at the asso ciations. We must devise wise and liberal plans for the future.

REV. J.W. M. WILLIAMS, D.D. of Baltimore, died August 28th at the home of a daughter at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Dr. Wil liams was a native of Virginia, and

ork and vicinity. In 1850 he was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Baltimore and gave up the position only recently, after a continuous single pastorate of forty-three years. His place will not soon be filled Like many others of our most useful ministers and laymen, Dr. Wil- rule, liams begun early in life to serve the Lord, having been baptized at the age of seventeen. He was born

A WORTHY EXAMPLE, - We heard lately two Christian talking. One had educated all his children, and the other had none to educate. The neighborhood school was the question under discussion. They were canvassing the children of the neighborhood to decide which they would send. We discovered that it was their custom each to send three pupils.

If the men of means in Alabama would imitate their example, what blessings they might bestow upon the coming generation-and what blessings they might enjoy in doing this, for these brethren talked doing the Lord's bidding in caring as if it was a real luxury to them for these helpless ones. Brother to make this distribution of their

boys and girls may be some day, through the education given them by these philonthropic men?

THERE are the same kinds of foll that state, Prof. Boat wright made mediately replied, "Tell the brother Why should we not remember them a speech in behalf of the board of his children shall be cared for." in our secret devotions? The trus- Ministerial Education in which he This information reached him just

the Board has had upon its hands to the dying father to know that which the man came. You send his loved ones.

WE publish the following letter from Brother Cranfill, editor of the Baptist Standard, with pleasure, We would not do any brother injustice. If at any time we do, we are ever ready to make the amends

My Dear Brother: I inclose you a paragraph clipped from your last week's paper. It is very misleading and unjust. There has never been a personal reference to any myself to relieve the Judson of an Baptist editor in the columns of the Standard during this fight. Please do me the kindness in your report on Texas matters to acquit me of the charge you make in your para-Yours fraternally, J. B. CRANFILL.

HOWARD COLLEGE, -- Bro. Whittle's report for the college is most favorable for another year. Prof. Giles will be in his place as professor of English, fresh from the Chicago University, where he has spent a good part of the summer. The now that prosperity is again returning to the country, we may look bright. Let every preacher in the state send in the names of student from his neighborhood. The can vassers are all out looking for pupils; give them a helping hand as

PROHIBITION ARSENAL.

W. B. CRUMPTON, KEEPER, MONT GOMERY, ALA.

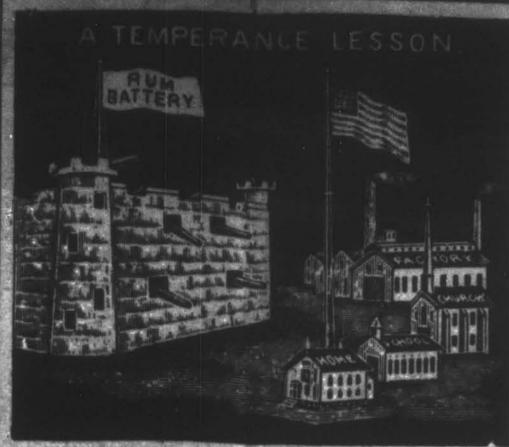
These words are printed at th top of some Temperance tracts which are now ready for distribuconsecrated and more forgetful of tion. They are paid for out of the Lord's money by a brother who pays tithes. The Alabama Printing Company very generously printed them at about cost. Who will help us to keep the Arsenal supplied with money with which to buy arms and ammunition? We ought to have had 20,000 each of these tracts printed, but we could print only one-tenth that number. The following are the tracts on

The Rum Battery, tct. each. The American Problem, 1 ct. each. HaveYou a Boy to Spare? tct. each. Liquor and Labor tct. each. The Sword upon the Land, 1 c. each. The Cost of Liquor 1 ct. each.

Don't ask us to give these away and pay postage, too. We must have a little money to keep the Arsenal supplied. Will you help?

green we called at the Baptist Orphanage. We found sister Ansley and her two assistants at their posts, and with pleasant smiles they re ceived us into the Home. We were very much pleased with the sur roundings. Everything was in its place, and order seemed to be the

There are now 31 children in the Home, 21 girls and 10 boys. John Thackeren, a bright boy about 11 or 12 years of age, still holds the post of honor in the Home to which he was elected by the children nearly one year ago. The matron reports that John is true to every duty, and always prompt. The five babies, as they are called, tell the good work this institution is doing. These poor, innocent little orphans, the youngest 3 and the eldest 4-al girls, are certainly precious object of Christian care. Then there are the others, ranging from 5 to 1 years of age, all being taught, and cared for, and being so instructed as to fit them for the duties of life. Our Baptist brethren and sisters are Stewart told us of a recent instance n Tuskaloosa county, Who can tell what a force these the mother died a few months ago, leaving two small children. The father had consumption and could not live long. His only trou-Virginia as in Ala- two little boys, who were so nea sthe evidence: At a to his heart. A friend wrote to seting of an association in Bro. Stewart the facts, and he ima few hours before his death, "In almost every case in which What a great joy and relief it was



RUM'S RUIN.

Study the picture. The Churc the School, the Factory, the Home These go to make our country what it is, the Land of Liberty the home of the oppressed of every nation. Against all these the Rum Battery has its guns leveled. many years. What progress

The government has be partner in the crime by selling the Rum Battery the privilege shelling its most cherished institu tions. So profitable has been its work that it paid as revenue to t government in the year ending June 30th, 1893, the sum of \$127 411,931. The whole expense of run- ity of teachers, commodious buildning the government that year was \$383,477,954. It will be seen that the Rum Battery pays into the treasury of the United States one

third the expenses of the government How many shots the Battery fires! States is put down at \$1,200,000,ards goes marching on to hell. Pov- tle made a short talk in which erty and wretchedness 'follow in their train.

about \$41,272,000. The number of the representative of the state of

dealers in liquor in the United some of the practical workings States was 254,469 in 1891. In many of the states the liquor red letter day for Evergreen.

others, if each dealer controls three temperance on Crime," though of- teaching, and is a success. He quor dealers will not allow it. The ted are due to liquor. Then probaestimate the wretchedness of the curse? How long, O Lord, how

long will thy people keep silent? WHAT SCHOOL? Parents are anxiously consider ng this question now. It is rious time with them when the child has reached the age to go from home to school. How much depends upon it! The child's temporal and eternal interests are in volved. If a thorough education i secured and the morals of the child are protected at the same time, i will be a fortune to its possessor. If, in addition to this, the child shall come home rejoicing in the pardon of sins through Christ the Lord, who can estimate the good which the school has done that that parents dare not consider the sestion of finance before all other uestions. The thoroughness of the school and its moral and religious influences must come first with every pious parent. We would not given to religion, nor would we send where morals and religion were ignored. Of course the health of the locality must be considered, paper. as also the comforts the school af-

tion of finance. In considering doubt a good place for a good a church ought not to recommend the ones can go to charge, except \$5.00 entrance fee. In this way the price can be reduced to a merely nominal sum. have a long list of extras for which factor in this life.

it charges, or it must furnish cheap teachers or a cheap table. In either has no one to blame but himself. has been battering away through maybe the destiny of its immortal

oims of the schools-the character and fitness of the teachers, the standing of the school, as well as its standard, with the rank of its graduates, and above all fail not to consider the religious surroundings.

ings, a generous table, and moral prayer. and religious surroundings-all at a reasonable price, why should not ence to other schools?

On Monday last it was our pleas-In 1891 there were consumed in ure to attend the opening of the secwere used 25,202,901 bushels of gurs well for its success. Dr. Le grain. The money value of the roy Broun, president of the A. & liquor consumed in the United M. College, at Auburn, delivered most excellent address on the sub-000. An army of 2,500,000 drunk- ject of Schools. Rev. W. A. Whitforcefully impressed upon minds of parents to see to it that The state and municipal tax on their children be educated at any the sale of liquor for 1890 was sacrifice. We made a short talk as schools. Taking all in all it was a

turn it either way. Congress has based on plenty of good, common, never appointed a commission to practical sense. He has an expeinquire into the "Influence of In- rience of ten or fifteen years in The li- assisted by a corps of cultured, progressive and talented teachers. some of the states show that fully A. & M. College, is his first assist- Six Mile. 84 per cent. of the crimes commit- ant, and is a young man of splendid parts. His superior is not to be bly 75 per cent, of the cost of found in the state. Mrs. Liner, courts is chargeable to the same Miss Bruner and Miss Stallworth. cause; and who will undertake to lady teachers, are cultured, refined ruined homes, the pauperism, in- Crumpton is the accomplished sanity and self-murders which are teacher of music. With such in directly traceable to the liquor structors, and such a good commu-

of the institution. By the next session, which begins in February, they will have completed a fine two-story brick building with all the modern improvements, and which will add

with an intelligent and excellent citizenship. It ought to be, and we are sure it will be, an educational center for all that section. All that s now needed is for the people to foster the school and be united in the one great purpose of making it great success.

FIELD NOTES. Pleasant Mount church, Madiunday in October.

Dr. Cleveland passed through

We are gratified to announce that editor. Dr. French has declined the call to After all these comes the ques- Albany, Georgia. Albany is no preacher, but it is no better than

We have examined the attractive any amount to Dr. D. W. Floyd, where the Lord graciously blessed of its imparting missionary intelli- Send him something. gence and quickening missionary C. L. Eiland, Brantley: On have had Dr. McGaha with us six

felt a special interest, and we regret alist. case the parent is defrauded, but he Pettus, of Rep, which read thus: most beautiful views in the city, representatives at Howard next Let parents consider this: The We thought of what a lady would pastors, and the Lord is blessing opens the high school here Monday. child will go off to school but once, say: "That is nice," and mentally them. It has been a year or more its school days will soon be over, we said the same. We are sure since I was at Adams Street. The its whole future is at stake, and it there are many other members of house has been beautified and the spirit. Then carefully consider the mind them of their pastor's sub- on missions a little later.

A. A. Hutto, Bynum: We had have just closed at Kempville a te a good meeting of eight days at days meeting of great power and Eastaboga. Rev. W. H. Connell, blessings. The church is graciously about half of the preaching. The added unto her fellowship by expeople here fell in love with him. perience and baptism. Dr. B. H. Now, if all the requirements are The church was tolerably well re- Crumpton was with us five days met in Baptist schools-thorough- vived, and there were nine addi- and nights. This is the third series ness, healthfulness of locality, fidel- tions by baptism. Many were left of meetings in which Bro. Crumpbehind asking for prayer. On Sun- ton has assisted this church, and

President Central Committee: We are tempted to say the \$500 ap-Baptists patronize them in prefer- portioned to the Alabama women and children on the foreign mission debt is raised-so good are the few

mount this week. L. M. Bradley, Brundidge: Just losed another good meeting at Perote. Ten accessions to the church, seven young men and three young ladies; all good material, too. Bro. Dalby was with us three days, and did some good work and some fine preaching. I don't know a church in better condition than this one. They have a large Sunday-school, and have kept up two prayer meetings each week for twelve months, and the membership almost without exception attend.

W. J. Ruddick, Stanton: Valley dealers alone are numerous enough There were about two hundred Creek church, Unity Association, to decide the election. In many pupils on the first day. Prof. J. A. has just enjoyed a good meeting of iven to the preached word. The Holy Spirit was with us, the church revived, and seven were added on profession of faith and baptism. One of the number baptized is a young man who is useful even now. and may be led by God to the work of the ministry. This is the home partial investigations allowed in Prof. C. P. Glenn, a graduate of church of Bro. J. W. Mitchell, of

S. J. Ansley, Hayneville: has been my privilege to assist the Baptists of Hayneville in their Sunday-school for several weeks just passed. The school is quite small, but much interest is taken by those and most excellent teachers. Miss who attend. There are here some as good Christian workers as it has been my pleasure to be associated with anywhere. The Sundayschool has agreed to clothe on nity, no one can doubt the success child in the Orphanage. - Pastor Elliott has a strong hold on his people, and is directing them in the right channel,

Almost every week we reject admislead our readers either morally or financially. These would bring may sometimes make a mistake, and praised. readers should exercise their own judgment and take their share of responsibility in dealing with advertisers. We cannot know everything about those who advertise. We now and then endorse an advertiser, in which case the reader may deal with him with confidence.

Carmel Association meets down in South Bethel Association. So far I have attended four procounty, Friday before third tracted meetings, and in these we ing for twelve days. He told the permanently organized by electing nine by experience and three by ly. The church was drawn together, E. Tompkins, clerk. the city a few days since, having letter. I am glad to say the minis- greatly revived, and eight were The following subjects were disstarted on his vacation. He ap- terial help has been abundant, and added to its membership by bap- cussed: peared to have his eyes turned to- churches are being awakened from tism. I feel sure the Lord was 1. Co-operation of the Holy ward Central and North Alabama, their state of spiritual slumber; but with us in this meeting and mani- Spirit. We have a strong article on there is an element in our state fested his power to heal, to bind Christian Education from Rev. W. which is a great hindrance to the up, to strengthen and to save. I work. M. Harris, which we wish had been cause of Christianity. May it cease have never enjoyed a meeting as I received a little earlier, so that it and let the good work go on .- did this one. The Lord be praised could have appeared in this week's Success to the still improving ALA- for his gracious works to men.

Rev. J. W. Willis has resigned meeting. Our church enterprise the so-called Christian church. I

program prepared by the Sunday- who is eighty-five years old, and us again. There were nine by ex-school Board for Children's Day, has been clerk since about 1845 and perience added to the church, and September 30th. We have no doubt absent in all about twelve times. I trust more to follow.

zeal. Write Rev. T. P. Bell, Nash- Sunday night, August 5, we began days in a meeting which resulted a meeting at Friendship church, in seven accessions. Bro. Whittle W. M. Blackwelder, Furman: Bullock, Crenshaw county, which was also here three days, and We continued our meeting at this lasted two weeks. The church re- preached two strong sermons and place from the third Sunday till ceived fifty-five additions to its did some good work for Howard. following Friday night. Dr. A. J. membership, four by letter and The church was thoroughly aroused preaching was much enjoyed by all, Martin did all the preaching except honest work. Bro. McGaha captiand was with power and demon- perhaps half a dozen sermons by vated the town, girls and all. Bro. stration of the Spirit. Eight were the writer. It was a spiritual feast Whittle took his out in chicken. received for baptism, and Christians from the first. A large number of ____We ought to be proud of Howthose baptized were intelligent and's president. I bless God for A young pastor sends us an un- young men, --- Bro. Martin is now his visit. The Lord richly reward usually well written description of preaching at Brantley with appara him for his good work here, and a wedding occasion in which he ent success. He is a good revive raise up more men fearless and no-

that we cannot print it. Besides W. B. C.: I preached Sunday at Dunham is nearing completion. a want of space for matter of that morning and night to good congrekind, we have had instructive ex- gations for pastors Gay and Town- from the country churches near perience on that particular line, If send. I spent an hour in the after- here. -- Bro. A. T. Sims and I go we print one others will come pour- noon with the latter at his beauti- on Monday to hold a meeting at a ing in, and there will be trouble. ful new home on the heights over- destitute church ten miles west of We received a note from Bro. looking the city. It is one of the this .- Georgiana will have several "Enclosed find one dollar to renew and is called Townsend heights. year .- Prof. W. L. Abbott, a the subscription of our pastor." These are two of our most laborious good Baptist brother of Georgia, the churches who would be pleased congregation doubled twice over. to do something "nice," so we re- We will hear from these churches

I. H. Riffe, Monroeville: W. of East Lake, was with us, and did revived, and twenty-two souls day at least twenty stood up for our good people love him very prayer.

Dr. W. A. Locke was also with us some and preached three sermons. Bro. Locke is well known in love for his work's sake.

pledges yet to be redeemed, and so meeting at Hawkinsville has just have been laboring here for some confident are we that a number of ended. The Lord abundantly bless- time, and hope now that we are the United States 91,157,565 gal- ond year of the Southwest Alabama the societies will respond to the conversions, and the number of actors at the say that our Oak Grove brethren, with Bro. Moore, their pastor, at the societies will respond to the ed us. There was a number of near the harvest. I must not forget lons distilled spirits, and 977,479, Experiment Station and School at But we have never learned to count cessions was equal to one-third of with Bro. Moore, their pastor, at 761 gallons malt liquor. In the Evergreen. Quite a number of the money unless it is actually in hand; the entire membership of the church. their head, came grandly to our manufacture of liquors in 1890 there patrons were present, which au- so relieve the strain, sisters, by It has been only a few years since help. How warmly they did greet bringing in the tithes to the full this church was constituted, and it their old pastor! God has won the grandest meeting this year that has ever been held at this church While our congregations are small, ment in laboring there. The breth- them. ren and sisters all seem to be zealous and faithful in prosecuting the work of the Master. May the Lord bless our little church.

> W. B. Carter, Girard: I hope some of you will be with us at the meeting of our (Harris) association on Friday before the third Sunday in September. We had a good day with the Girard church yesterday, August 26th; baptised one and preaching on the 20th of my ordination, on the 19th inst. my old home church at Flint, Ala., where I did one week's preaching for Bro. Gunn, my pastor for many years. That church is a lovely body of saints, and they have as grand an aged veteran of the cross to lead them as ever lived o preach the gospel. I was strengthened by being with them. John H. Pool, Birmingham: closed a meeting the first Snnday n September at Liberty church, three miles from Morris, which resulted in great good. It brought about a better fellowship with the members; made fourteen additions, four by letter and ten by baptism. and it seems that the church is now unanimously agreed on a pastor (your scribe). I preached last night in Morris to a large and attentive congregation-house packed, and fifteen or twenty came for-

ward for prayer. This meeting will be protracted. The pastor, vertisements which we fear might Bro. Branham, is expected to come to-day. - Enclosed you will find greatly to the success of the school. us money, but we do not value ALABAMA BAPTIST from Liberty Evergreen is a healthy place, money above everything else. Not- church-a part of our work in last withstanding our carefulness, we week's meeting. The Lord be John T. Bealle, Northport: We continued our meeting at Flatwoods from the second Sunday in August

for a few days. Bro. Curry, of Northport, preached for us a few times. Had a good meeting. Received one for baptism. On the third Sunday we begun a meeting Marion, joined us Monday and did tory sermon was preached by Eld. the preaching, the meeting continu- J. M. Loffin. The meeting was have received four by restoration, story of the cross simply and sweet- W. C. Hufham, moderator, and F.

W. R. Whatley, Alexander City: gracious victory for Christ. There to work in the churches. I left a good meeting at Rock Mills were thirty-one accessions in eight Thursday following the second Sun- days-twenty-two by baptism and meeting on Sunday at 10 o'clock a. day in August in the hands of Bro. nine by letter and restoration. The m., conducted by W. C. Hufham, and baptized four. Had a good daughter, most of whom were from revival, an account of which has us; just drop us a postal card pointing out the mistake, and it will be all right. But, brother, if the statement is correct, please don't fail to send us the mortey at once. We ask the churches and societies that have undertaken to clothe one of these children to raise the \$5,00 to pay the matriculation fee. This send us the mortey at once. We ask the churches and societies duced to a merely nominal sum. But be sure of this: The so-called Christian church. I the pastorate of Auburn church that have undertaken to clothe one of these children to raise the \$5,00 to pay the matriculation fee. This being hauled. Brethren, if the so-called Christian church. I salem is progressing finely. The bill is in for lumber, and rock, etc., I lease the members were willing to the pastorate of Auburn church that have undertaken to clothe one of these children to raise the \$5,00 to pay the matriculation fee. This being hauled. Brethren to the Baptists of church is on record for her long-thanks and the so-called Christian church. I had the efficient help of Bro. J. K.

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ble like him, -- The new church -Good meetings are reported W. S. Henderson, Harpersville

In August Bro. J. A. Butt, assisted by the writer, began a series of meetings at New Hope church, near Childersburg. From the beginning it was evident that the losed the third Sunday with eighteen accessions, twelve of which were by experience and baptism, and another awaits baptism. Others have been converted and will come hereafter. I never left a people with keener regret .- I went next to Odena. Here, too, the Lord was with us. The meeting opened well and gathered strength from day to day. The weather compelled us to close Tuesday night, but we have evidence that good was done, and confidently here, and is esteemed very highly look for fruit hereafter. Brethren Morgan and Moore were with us B. Broome, Indian Creek: Our here. Bro. Morgan and the writer is said by the brethren that we had derfully cheered them. The little seed sown a few years ago has grown into a church of ninety-six members. They have just received owing to the people being so thinly forty-three, and they say their first settled, there is much encourage- pastor must come and rejoice with

An Open Letter.

MARION, ALA., Aug. 21, '94. Dear Bro .: We earnestly desire Alabama in our efforts to increase the patronage of the Judson Institute, located here. The Judson is in its 56th year. It is the property of the Baptists of Alabama, the State Convention, and should, if it furnishes equal or superior advanages, be patronized by the Bap-

We feel that we can conscieniously say that no school surpasses it in the South. Its charges are as low as the published price of any school of equal grade, and lower

than many Special rates are given to ministers' daughters, as may be seen by referring to the catalogue of 1894 If you have not already received a catalogue, write for one; and if you can give us any assistance during the next two months, either in the way of directly influencing young ladies to the Judson, or in sending who might be induced to come that we may know that our friends are at work for us. Anything you can do for the Judson will be high ly appreciated.

Fraternally yours, J. B. LOVELACE, Pres. Board of Trustees.

The letter makes a very reasonaole request, and it will cost but little trouble to comply with it. We aope it will have a wide reading, and be the means of turning many girls to the Judson-our school

or the Alabama Baptist, In the Centennial

with Ebenezer church, at Harda-

2. Some essentials to successful 3. Some of our incentives.

The following was adopted: Resolved, That the delegates are BAMA BAPTIST and its careful W. J. D. Upshaw, Lineville: requested, when they go home, to

> There was a Sunday-school mass been published in the BAPTIST.

Greenwood.

The torture of dyspepsia and sick headache, the agonizing itching and pain of salt rheum, are removed by Hood's Sar-

F. E. TOMPKINS.

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At night pastor Gay preached to a the eldest child of her parents, the erowded house; four received by delight of their home, an accomletter and two baptized, one an plished woman and a lovely Chris-Episcopalian. Interest is good, the tian character. The groom is a people are returning from their va-cations, and the fall campaign of gentleman of high integrity and church work is on in earnest,

For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Benton's Report.

The Columbus, Ga. pastors have greatly aided me during the season of protracted meetings. Brethren at his home, Daphne, Ala., August 7th. Waller and Smith did some splen-did preaching in the meeting at his death. With these we sympathize in

Bro, Cooper has written you. From Hatchechubbee I went to Antioch, in Georgia. Here I had the assist-Some plain spoken person says:

"There would be fewer high monuments if we had to buy them ourselves."

Including three taken under watch care, there were twentysix accessions to the church, sixteen of whom were by experience and baptism. It was at this church baptism. It was at this church sought rest and shelf-

ed to the ministry.

At Hyram, Russell county, my new church; and whither Bro. Howard had preceded me, our meeting lasted only four days and a half when we were broken up by the rain. The result of the meeting was one by letter, two under watch care, and two by experience. The brethren at Hyram have done well in building a house for the Lord. I have been delighted with their interest and energy in this matter. They will apply for admission into the association. In some things, they are doing well. Among these, they are encouraging the pastor in the way of a support. Some of them are liberal with their means in every good cause.

G. D. BENTON. the Alabama Baptist,

Bro. Cumbee's Report. I have just closed a most interesting meeting at New Hope church,

scores were still enquiring the way to life when the meeting closed Sunday. The whole community was brought under the influence of am not authorized to receive it and the church. This church had gone down, and had been without a pas-Now, brethren, think of the great | tor for two years until last year, College in Alabama has done in Since I began preaching for them between fifty and sixty members have been added to the church, and

which is a most excellent one. I also held a series of meetings at the West Side church at Phenix

ing at my next meeting. R. A. J. CUMBER.

Dadeville. For the Alabama Baptist.

Tuskegee Association. The Western district meeting will be held with the La Place Baptist church on the 28th, 29th and 30th of September.

Friday, 28th, 10 a. m.-Devoional exercises. 11 a. m.-Introductory sermon, by Rev. G. A. Hornady. 2 p. m .- Separation of the church from the world. Z. D. Roby.

G. S. Anderson. 7 p. m.-Sermon. Saturday, 29th, 10 a.m.-The deacon and his duties. J. R. Stodg-

3 p. m .- The mission of Baptists.

11 a. m.—Relative duties of pastors and churches. W. E. Lloyd. 2 p. m.-Sunday-schools; their importance; duties of superintendents and teachers. Prof. W. D.

3. p. m.-Our colportage work. F. T. Hudson. 7 p. m.-Sermon.

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making full proof of his ministry. In the language of inspiration: Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, from henceforth, yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do Whereas, it has pleased almighty God to visit Ramah church and take from our liam H. Preston, we cannot forbear gi ing public expression to our deep and

fond embrace our much beloved Bro. Gilheart-felt sorrow at this sad providence which has removed from this communit one of its most esteemed citizens, from hi family a devoted husband and loving father, and from his church a faithful min 1. That in the death of Bro. Preston

this church has lost one of its oldest, best, and most appreciated members. 2. That in his death the community has lost a good neighbor, a truly benevolent friend, a just, true and patriotic citizen 3. That we tender to the bereaved widow and orphans of our deceased brother the sympathy and prayers of this church, and pledge our aid and counsel to then in time of distress and trouble, 4 That a copy of these resolutions be

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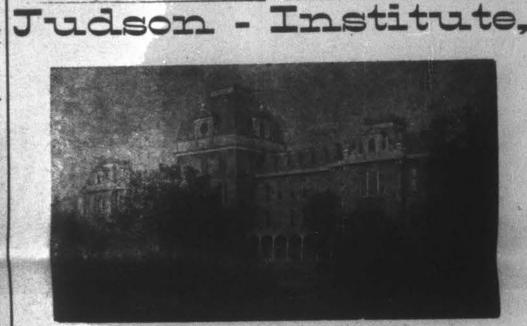
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Which tends and come, and all the time I thought it couldn't come any high-it th For him she had all smiles; but the man who was so unfortunate as to he her husband—she had great difficulty, in giving him a decent difficulty in giving him a de

by and by he turned, with a perimmon-drawn face, and said, "What do you want?" It was another of those indescribable answers. She wanted a pail of water. He got it, but he didn't know how

course she heard the first call, and several more. At last she answered

it? None whatever. Only she didn't know how to give a decent answer. And so the day passed on-the

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sary burdens. All through the day, among the best people as well as others who lay no claim of being "Stranger," said the old man in a husky voice, "thar are some g for All the Family, feelings concerning lafe's unneces-sary burdens. All through the day,

hair parted in the middle, so he could stand straight, his finger nails trimmed to the point of claws, and trimmed to the point of claws, and How the wheels of life would run

and wanted to throw his hat into the air and thank God he wasn't her husband.

A mother was calling her boy; he was playing with other boys some distance away. Of course he heard her first call, but he are would so wasn't and by sand by he turned with a per.

A mother was calling her boy; her was playing with other boys and girls for one day, with a view of watching them tas he was he her the was playing with other boys and by he turned with a per.

A mother was calling her boy; he was playing with other boys and girls for one day, with a view of watching them tas he wasn't he wasn't her would surely come back, and the book will find a wide circle of students and readers among our young people especially, that by its aid they may be the better able to the poultry. It attacks lambs and young calves, and produces in which we do not seem to explain. Moving among men and women and boys and girls for one day, with a view of watching them tas well as in the spring the book will find a wide circle of students and readers among our young people especially, that by its aid they may be the better able to the poultry. It attacks lambs and young calves, and produces in which we do not seem to explain. Moving among men and women and boys and girls for one day, with a view of watching them tas well as in the spring the book will find a wide circle of students and readers among our young chicks and turkeys fall a prey to the destructive gape worms, which by no means confines itself to the poultry. It attacks lambs and young calves, and produces in the solution of the beat of the book will find a wide circle of students and readers among our young chicks and turkeys fall a prey to the destructive gape worms, because to keep his room and his the would surely come back, and readers among our young calves, and produces in the solution of the book will find a wide circle of the would surely come back, and readers among our young calves, and produces in the book will find a wide circle of the world and fall. In the cold North with lation such as will drive you to your it. knees with a new prayer on your lips and heart.

who live with them. There are good as new." there; if they had a mouth they would bite you." Any reason for conduct are a constant source.

> It wouldn't harm any of us to quietly ask the question: "Am I a burden to any one? Is there some

"It's nobody's business what they can't help making it their business; they would be criminal ferent to your manner of living. Thank God that somebody cares for you; be glad that some one is sufficiently interested to be concerned about you. And rise up to the level of living where you shall cease to be a burden to those who in Chicago Standard.

oled with rheuma- midnight oil. Monarchs have no Kindergarten Association, those we ooo miles separates the Marsians a lunatic who would propose that a Look for other Premium List next week

long confined. What but accident Joseph Williams, Stevenson: "I can walk all over town and even run, whereas a few weeks ago I was a helpless cripple. The Electropoise did it."

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The Maine State College has a course in agriculture well equipped in all the branches, but at the last term there was only one student taking the course, and he was expected to chance than the extrapolise did it."

Teacher—Name some of the more fitly dozen. It is just one that the inexplicable follies of man, and the twelve days from February 23 to March 6, 1836, when 177 Texas Americans held it against 6,000 Mexicans. Senora Candelaria astropoise did it." was a helpless cripple. The Electropoise did it."

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The State Farmers' Alliance at Greensboro, N. C., last week was another was a substantial to he devil lost his tail.

The lost the lost his offer was a farmer of the lost his devil lost his tail.

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Can't be Made Over Again."

"Your house was pretty badly sed up," remarked a visitor to the looded district in Cincinnati, to an Studies of the Apost old mun who was sitting on the roken steps of a frame cottage that was twisted out of all shape, ... 'Yes,' he replied, ... Thar ain't much left of the old house. The right water done a heap of mis-

"But you'll soon make thing

others who lay no claim of being beat," who were away from home supposedly on specially good behavior—the number of really courteous answers to ordinary everyday questions was surprisingly rare. And I suppose that none of these folks had the slightest idea that they were lacking in high-souled culture, in simple courtesy; and beginning with that day, following it with special observation, and more careful listening—the fret and worry and misunderstanding of the suppose that more of these folks had the slightest idea that they were lacking in high-water come, my wife was in bed with a fever, and the water come and worry and misunderstanding of the suppose that come are an all the time I thought it couldn't come any high-water come, and all the time I thought it couldn't come any high-water come and worry and misunderstanding of

and he went off; yes, went off, to

Which reminds me anew of the world; but the high water come, woman suffrage in the August miserably." many unnecessary burdens we bear and I didn't get a chance to save a number of The Century. Senator in the course of life. That which thing. All his little boyish things Hoar believes that women should

in a word, betokening annoyance, their careless and independent contact that told of a sorrow too deep for same are exercised in a manner kept at bay. "Wot?" Certainly she knew what duct are a constant grief to those was wanted,—but she didn't know who are their best friends—yet, old man looked again at his ruined ers. The arrival of a second man how to give a decent answer.

Where are the scissors?' was cause, it gives them no concern brimming with tears, and he did tate a whole series of compromises the simple question, asked of a wo- whatever; they are burdens to oth- not trust himself to speak for many which, if not accepted, would re-

Bachelor Maid," which deals with sake of the results. recent phases of the woman's rights question, is in every particular "up of The Century, one of her charac- with a comfortable chair, adapted

If you believe me, I got a notice Culture of Children' in the Sepfrom a committee of them, request- tember Ladies' Home Journal. He ing me and at the adult members should be made to sit well back in of my household to call somewhere it, and not on the edge when he in God's sight if they were indif-ferent to your manner of living. our state constitution the word male time. The back should, if possias a qualification for voters. Now, ble, give support to the small of thing is to put everybody on the see his work when sitting erect by same footing? Last year it was bending his head, instead of inclinlove you .- Rev. W. H. Geistweit, street-cleaning. All the pretty ing the body at the hip joints. The women went at you at dinners, and upright position helps to expand asked if you had influence with va- the chest and keep the shoulders in Songs of the Battle-Field, rious 'bosses' whom they 'longed' their proper place. Its use soon custom was adhered to. But the Silk-sewed, leather-lined, round corners, becomes habitual if it is insisted folly of believing that when we gilt edge, Minion type, equal to, if not To take advantage of this offer you must order before September 1, as this offer will be positively with
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making of a war song is a deed at arms, not a mere effort of the pen.

Laura A. Smith, in Soptember the longest piece of straight rail-way in the world.

LITERARY

Studies of the Aposto

as well as by his "A Short History of the Baptists," which has attained as the men in charge of them know how. But the trouble arises from a combinative of the yolk of an egg come well known to the young tion of ignorance and thoughtlessinto a basin with a teaspoonful of white sugar and a tablespoonful of

wants facts. It is

ment of life, liberty, and the pur-

conduct, are a constant source of To say at the end of an unwise the majority of voters shall rule. grief to their pastors and those in life, "If I could live my time again, What fundamental principle gives charge of affairs. They know this, I would do differently," is but an to two millions the absolute right so often the many remedies in these know, too, that there are many empty breath. Live now, and to rule over two millions less one? columns, so use them. No matter burdens which are real, and seem when comes the judgment day of necessary; but they persist in their final years, you will not find your better qualified for the suffrage of necessary burdens give more pain perience that you wish "to be made natural right decrees that none shall as good as they want. It gives than the burdens which are necessary over."—Youth's Companion. Women's Fads Nowadays .- other provisions, are compromise Mrs. Burton Harrison's story, "A to which the people submit for the needed, be equal to the work that

HOW A CHILD SHOULD SIT. - In to date." In the August number sitting, the child must be provided to his size and height, writes Elisa-"What extraordinary capers beth Robinson Scovil in a very these females are up to nowadays! valuable article on "The Physical I haven't any household; but if I the back as well as the shoulders. had, why shouldn't they ask my In working at a desk it should be

her name is Adeline Moore.

Senora Candelaria, who is said plenty of fresh water during the in shipping a box of eggs, to just to be one hundred and nine years day, and they will not be likely to weigh the box, rather than count

system is large. Mix some flowers of sulphur in their food. It will help them amazingly.

There is a great deal of carelessty; or, summer, especially work horses.
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"That room to us, his mother and NATURAL RIGHTS AND THE SUF- painfully, choke and gasp for me, was wuth more than all the FRAGE.-There is a controversy on breath, and after a few days die

With a dreary shake of the head suit of happiness, so long as the lance the little tormentors may be

These dots for poultry raisers are from the Southern Fancier, At-

In this hot pestiferous weather, man who was sewing. After having the question repeated, she frowned and said, "Why, over they form the large majority of they form the large majority of they had a mouth they there; if they had a mouth they had look into the condition of the little In this country it is agreed that the things can't stand it, and thrive. All of us know what to use if we find the lice bad, for we have told

one years old? These, and many fortified and made robust, and they will in the autumn, when eggs are will make them profitable.

The fol-de-rol nonsense that salt kills the chicks is absurd; in fact, some salt is really necessary. Of course, too much salt, or too much anything else will kill them. But a little salt in the food is helpful. See that they get it.

Wash your eggs properly before sending them to market. Put the stained ones in vinegar for a few minutes and the stains will be removed.

Measuring the value of eggs by roll's great speech before the Southern he dozen, is as inequitable as it is Baptist Convention, on "Paval Fields," old and foolish. But it takes cons babies as well as my adults, if the of such a height that he can easily of time to eradicate out of the world of It," by the same author; TRN of the barrenged of It," by the same author; TRN of the barrenged of It," by the Bible," by W. B. some of the barnacled ideas and Crumpton, and TEN of "What Baptist customs of our forefathers. If it Principles are Worth to the World," by took an Edison to scientifically A. E. Dickinson. prove the injustice and nonsense of t. we could understand why the er's Bible, Persian Seale, Divinity Circui is something beyond rational comprehension. And a dozen of eggs subscriber for \$6.08. Price of books alone Once every fifteen years the planet will vary in weight according to delivered at Express office, \$c.

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But his mother said he would duliness and moves with a step as The New York Times points out less pruning all through the growsharp." Trees require more or way. A day's special attention to come back, and she used to pray one's own conversation, as well as the Lord to watch him. She said the book will find a wide circle of young chicks and turkeys fall a and fall. In the cold North winter

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home preach a sermon on the luprofitable Servant, and before he sermon was ended felt that he was that servant. If such a life-ong laborer as Dr. Shaver feels are not such a sermon was ended to the late king. He had about twelve ong laborer as Dr. Shaver feels are not such a servant. Improfitable Servant, and before the sermon was ended felt that he was that servant. If such a lifelong laborer as Dr. Shaver feels guilty when the unprofitable serdifferent shape, as was each sleigh.
It would be impossible to convey to the reader's mind the lavish exvant is discussed, what ought to be the feeling of those in Zion, and give concern about the

The editor of the Christian Adcase, Birmingham, recently lec- cious stones. I have never seen ed the preachers of the "Method-"h and order" about attendo their ditties. As might have their various duties should mee upon the editor, he would

ned to think; houce appro

hen I fall in with other Americans find that our conclusions are, in

the main, about the same.

Before leaving Austria I was able to visit one of the fashionable watering piaces of the empire.

While on route from Vienna to Munich I stopped over a night and portion of a day at Salaburg. Cook's botel coupons, which I use almost sclusively, led me to one of the orgest and most fashionable of the number folling, lounging, Licking, Baden, Austria, Bavaria, Wurternituence of powerful example upon friends whom

amirks and smiles and poodle dogs.

I noticed that the women drank
beer lipd wine without stint, and I
saw one woman smoking. It was
rather remarkable that I did not see in this vast crowd of guesta a single

At Salzburg I got, fi ime, a view of snow on the same mits of the distant Alpsas. This bemountains covered with snow in the summer. Salzburg enjoys the

The first is the capital of Bavaria, the second of Saxony. These German provinces are ruled over by petty kings, who sustain about the petty kings are ruled over by petty kings, who sustain about the petty kings. same relation to the empire that a governor does to the United States. find that these petty rulers are far ore pretentious than the emperor. As kings they remind one very much of the little boy "playing

afflicted with a crazy king. It will be remembered that in a fit of in-

ains, so that with the aid of m field glass I was enabled to se them to the greatest advantage. In going from Munich to Zurie

I crossed Lake Constance on one of the pretty little steamers that ply the green waters of that lake. One rarely witnesses a prettier scene han from the deck of one of these ttle lake steamers. The lake is rty-two miles long, and from the

was a place of gayery. Nor was the Swiss lakes. Commercial boats are ploughing its waters constantly, mirks and smiles and poodle dogs. noticed that the women drank When we stepped from the little teamer we were upon the soil of switzerland. Another group of custom house officers meet us to the first the som.

search our baggage. I have learned long ago that these fellows appreciate politeness, so when I stepped ashore I hastened into the custom.

house, dumped down my satchel and straightway unstrapped it and waved a respectful salute to the officers, which meant, "Help yourselves, gentlemen!" A courteous officer approached and inquired if that was all I had. When told here, and the people greatly honor his memory. A magnificent bronze monument of Mozart graces the chief public place of the town.

Munich is to Germany very much what Dresden is—it is a city of art.

Lucerne, perhaps the most facetors. that it was, he quietly said, in broken English, "Fold it up and

5,000 more every summer, by reason of the great number of tourists who come here. The party with which I travelled found the hotels filled, and it seemed to me that every other house was a hotel. One meets here persons from every pertion of the civilized globe. They come and to every day. Each train

his back Agair

saying.

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nce Immanuel aloft.

that of Jehovah.

by Azarah who said, "If ye forsake

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e will forsake you."-

ROBERTSON, Pastor.

posed to believe in Christian edu- Joshua, cation What does Christian edu- The Lord ation involve? What does it carry in the be-

It should recognize that no one educated who is ignorant of the ble. It would introduce the Bi- were built up, ion as a text book. Not that a stu-iont could or should be compelled to believe it. That is a very differof the p I think it was Sargent S. Pren-

las who was once asked what three authors a young man should know thoroughly, if he could know but three, and he answered, "Shakes-AND THE WARREN SOURCE. The Secretary of the American summer results of the American summer re

> Education under Christian auswould be sices and influences would recognize heart culture as a part of edu

The student would breathe such an atmosphere as would tend to nurture his spiritual life if already a Christian, or to lead him to beome a disciple of Christ if he has not already taken that important step. Having once attended a col-lege that was engaged in the busi-ness of giving Christian education, I can never forget those gracious influences that fell like the very benediction of God upon the stulent life.

Institutions of this character, while remembering that men have earts and heads, do not forget that upward they have bedies, and that physical culture is essential to that ounded education which seeks the development, of the whole man; and so the gymnasium and manly ports receive due attentionwhich is a different thing, let me remark by way of parenthesis, from undue attention. May all colleges earn this difference.

Christian education may proper y be expected to have a tendency e countefact any disposition to materialism and agnosticism not only by the general atmosphere chief pervades the institution, but treatment given physical Dees ence. Toroph LaConte, Henry

Christianity. Such education as it difficult to discipline a certain these men stand for would teach brother. The member was wily that the universe is a unit; that be- and a man of influence, and so was ion, the essential principles of phi- church for many months. losophy and the essential facts of science, there is and can be no conignificent carriages, and as many purses, etc. The rage for the ighs. Each carriage was of a Chamois horn on the heads of and ancient theories of inspiration must vanish like the light on Moses' face. It would teach that, walking canes has led to the manufacture of an imitation of that horn is afraid of science does not believe over it continually in his confession. in God," and at the same time that If he would but acknowledge this. the testimony which God has writ- matters could be easily adjusted ten upon the pages of revelation But he was persistently blind on and on the leaves of the human soul this point. Now what was the adis as credible and as true as the tes- vice of the brethren? All in rota-

the rocks. comes a necessity. State schools, trary to my usual custom. And it and infidels, it can have none, havor of my young plants. I Baptists of this state are undertak- her and drove her back, with the nation. ing the great work of Christian same manœuvre on her part. This

M. HARRIS.

prrective influences are need and of the storm centres of the great ion is sometimes clouded. Here will not formula the control of the storm centres of the great ion is sometimes clouded. Here will not formula the reformation. Here Zwringli nour you saw one thing clearly and an destroy thee, nor forger the coverage and forgiving an in some on his bronze monument in low that you see another with equal units them. I have forger that the clearps of the clear of the force and only have control of the storm of the coverage to the coverage to

ow that even i ie Lord turned not last message to the

Supreme Chancellor Blackwell of God said unto said in his address before the will not fail thee, Knights of Pythias at Washingthee,"-Deut, 31 :8. ton : I spake unto Joshua

So strongly am I convinced that not fail thee, nor law, order, morality, respectability, ingenious. But it appears that Dry better ciitzenship and a higher ened, encouraged, knighthood, that I am constrained better prepared forto conclude that the time has come by these assurances should put aside policy, expediency or any other question of doubt that tible thing it is for a may stand in the way, and declare saken by his fellow aurselves the leaders of reform by ir worse to be in disare any amount of ss, poverty or perse-

wonderful gift to olics in one diocese, if no more, say they have little except trashy liter- feeble condition of the health of his would escape, and we they will not allow saloon men to ature, and are not likely to have wife. whirlpool of doubt, or be members of their Societies; and much else unless it is carried to Miss Sallie Johnson had to replunged note a chasm of despair, now the leader of the Knights of with a kind of literature that is cal- able to stand the Brazilian climate. were our wood to forsake us. The fact, then, that the words members, recommends that their is counteracted with good reading spoken to Joshua are likewise ap- order shall become Leaders of Re- matter. May the Lord bless the form in excluding from their midst of much value to us. Paul writes, For he hath said, I will never saloon-keepers, bartenders and gam-

leave the nor forsake thee, so that blers. Some of the grand lodges we may bldly say, the Lord is my have already tried it under special cellor says of these: us as a suff and support to fall back some, it is never the less demon- orously and persistently.

may go on from height to strable that the grand lodges which ever go onward and have taken hold of this question and always bear the ban- and legislated to exclude this doubtful material have not only succeeded Strange as it may seem, yet it is in securing the best material, but ful outlook for our missionary enthat we who have this they also stand as the most active ergies lies in the direction of put \$1,000 of the permanent fund the colportage work. It is adting the old paths and jurisdiction. If it was the wish of mittedly one of the most difficult there. machinery and our wis- when permission was granted I believe the fruitage will be corgrand lodges to locally test the respondingly large. e preserve us and help us, question; I am glad to report the all not down upon our experiment most satisfactory."

Let the reform go on. The sa all Judea and Benjamin loon must go. God speed the day.

A Poor Opinion of Them. Dr. Hatcher has the following in ally to increase the work. The Baptist, of Baltimore

We will tell you in a few and f Elder John Leland. thrilling terms of a few Baptists of whom we have just the lowest sort

tween being a Baptist and being anything else. If Baptist doctrines tween the essential truths of relig- able to break the harmony of the let us get rid of them as soon as possible. To throw them overboard did and very earnest to have mat-At the council he appeared canfliet—and this even if some loved ters adjusted. He was frank and to the truth. Our fathers have full in confessing his faults—save borne years of persecution and reone, and this was the main one, and proach for the sake of these doc- we have already printed one from had given rise to all the difficulty. trines, and for boneless Baptists in pastor Barnard. But Bro. Glenn as Newman Smyth says, "He that This he could not see, but shuffled these days to belittle these distinctions that

go where bones are not needed. their churches. Not very long ago writes: we spent the night with a brother

The Answer Given.

tist work in a dry valley?"

me down in the midst of the valley the breach was healed.—Ex.

It is essential in sending men to preach the gospel that well fitted men by chosen. It is a self-evident truth that the more one knows of God and men the better prepared.

It is essential in sending men to preach the gospel that well fitted mand is "prophesy."—Preach the goapel of Jesus Christ to them.

God and men the better prepared.

est answer I can give at pres

Berneys. J. M. SALLEY. g of his leadership, the step is one in the interest of answer as good enough, and it is Valley is not so very dry after all, as there is a large stream within easy reach of the church.

Colportage-What the Brethren

"The entrance of thy word givmanfully facing this important eth light." It is the duty of God's question and declaring that no saquestion and declaring that no sa-loon keeper, bartender or profes-sional gambler shall hereafter be you can't go yourself and give the considered as eligible to apply for gospel, go through others, the col-membership in any lodge of this porters; just so you go, brother, order.

Orion.

A. E. PINKARD.

not employ drunkards. The Cath- desire with the young to read, but this country on account of the verthem. The country is flooded turn home on account of not being Pythias, an order claiming 450,000 culated to do much harm unless it efforts of the colporters. J. A. GLENN.

bama in which colportage work is commanded to desist from preachhelper, d. I will not fear what dispensation. The Supreme Chandistribution of God's word, religious incarcerated January 11th, and With such an assurance behind | cellor says of these: | literature is a pressing demand. | kept in prison nine days. The au-

W. C. CLEVELAND. Columbia.

In my judgment the most hope-

W. M. BURR. Dothan. The efforts being made to in- and lot in that city with funds concrease the colportage work is quite tributed for that purpose. This commendable, as it is the important building, we think, will be a blesswork, and every church and Sun- ing to the mission. day-school ought to respond liber-

J. F. REGISTER. A well-written book, tract, or Campos. The church has doubled

paper, put into a family is a great in membership, and the pastor blessing from a literary and religious writes that he does not invite peo-

M. M. Wood. Pratt Mines. The Money Question Settled

at Guin. Bro. J. A. Glenn sends us an account of the meeting at Guin, but tive truths is to show they ought to church have settled the money 2. Those who love their societies question, and we take pleasure in March. We have sold about 2,000 and orders far more than they love commending it to others. He copies of Scripture, besides many

timony which he has written apon tion were called upon to speak. At who told us floods of glorious things wish to speak of in connection with ever. Bro. Neighbour has been about his orders, but who had few some of the membership of this To the end that such education Brethren, I owe you an apology and dismal things to tell about his church, and of their work. They may be had the church college be- for being late this morning, con- church. If he would spend as much have, under the teaching of Bro. able to take charge of a church." time in working for his church as Barnard, their pastor, been making can not and ought not to attempt happened on this wise. As I came he does for his societies, and if he some advancement in the discharge such education. The state has no on my way, I passed my cornfield. would put as much money in his of their material duties, but findreligion. Composed of Catholics. In it was an old swine, with no church as he puts in the treasuries ing themselves often embarrassed. The year Protestants, Jews, deists, agnostics ring in her nose. She was making of his orders, then he would have because of the want of means with more to tell of his church. It hurts which to discharge their duty. Af-Then as surely as Christian education is, from the Christian standtion is, from the point, the only proper education, her toward the place where she got but in the name of some worldly decided to set apart a plat of as surely as the Baptists believe in, which was in plain sight. She society. Christ gets the reluctant ground, plant the same in cotton, that they have a right to exist, to seemed very anxious to get out, pennies of some Baptists whose and hold the proceeds sacred for men on the field, at four different rents should send their sons, and this and try to find a broken place divine Lord. These are Baptists are greatly delighted with the prostate who will never honor their denomination of the place of th in hand with which to discharge lucation. In this loved and hislice institution the Bible is a text peither set the hog out nor set to christianity as well as my her about half the size of the social world. The german-dancing Baptist, the card-playing Baptist and the wine-drinking Baptist will never be writing to advance money, and so kept a native brother at Victoria, worth one copper in advancing they have said more than twenty. pper in advancing they have paid more than twenty state of Espirito Santo, and he did

dollars for missions up to this time. It occurs to me that other brethren called to work in another field might learn a useful lesson from (Campos) where the immediate the experience of the Guin brethwork. Brethren, try it.

REVERENCE.-Reverence at his mistakes not allow them to the

> Catholics have \$12, h of property in Wash-

> > is to be comme

is abomination.

tions. The recent attempted revo-lution. Nominal religious freedom. Great need of missionary reinforcement. Bright outlook as in all Romish countries where the thoughtful are repudiating Cath-Brazilian Notes. "The war in Brazil disturbed our work there. Still we have much

hip, 519; baptisms, 159. Contri-outions, \$1,230.

Study Topics .- The future of

Brazil among the world's great na-

for which we can praise God, Bro. Ginsburg was compelled on account of the bombardment to eave Nictheroy, where the work

IMPRISONMENT. Rev. Solomon L. Ginsburg was

preaching with much power and effectiveness in Sao Fidelis, when charges were brought against him, There are large territories in Ala. as against Paul of old, and he was tained, then released him.

PRINTING PRESS.

The brethren at Bahia felt that their power for good could be vastly increased if they could print tracts, papers, etc. The board has into an excellent printing press

CHURCH HOUSE IN RIO. Bro. W. B. Bagby has been authorized, after conference with brethren in Rio, to purchase a house

MORE ROOM NEEDED. Under Bro. S. L. Ginsburg, the interest has greatly developed at

ons stand-point. By all means let | ple to the place of meeting, for the YELLOW FEVER. We rejoice to report that Bro. 1. J. Taytor, who has passed through a spell of yellow fever, is convales-

> BAHIA. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. "In Bahia we are founding an industrial school; 1,500 milreis have been collected and 1,000 milreis more subscribed for this purpose. We hope to open school by religious books ordered from other houses. In all God has been grapreaching some, and will soon be

The churches in The year pust

much labor, many difficulties, varied blessings, and considerable progress The mission has kept up the

work as best it could, with the capital, Rio Janeiro.

During this period only two male missionaries were on the field who

faithful work, but was afterward need of a worker was greater than

of Highland playingcards, twenty-five gross of steamboat playingards, 100 dozen asserted "dime lovels," a 200 "Poker Player's empanion," and one dozen Bibles. he Bibles were the home missionsy leaven, more powerful than the orces of satan, or California would not be today coming forth frem the lave of gold to the love of God."

Their reverence Do your duty to-day. Take care a

Life is too short to spend in va-regrets. Make restitution for t sins of the past as far as possi and then go forward in the fa ful discharge of duty.

action of these sleighs and arriages. Every one was overlaid with gold and adorned with pre- picturesque lake and its environsuch a concentration of extrava-gance. One of the carriages cost Several inclined railways in the regance. One of the carriages cost \$700,000. The harness was just as gion lead to the summits of some of gorgeous as the vehicles. The car- the most noted of these mountains. some of them have riage lamps would have done honor One of the most popular of these at him." If all the to any royal saloon. In summer he is that of the Rigi. This lofty would use his carriages, in winter summit is reached by more than one his sleighs. He spent but little time in his palace at the capital, as a road one is taken thousands of he was frequently at his different castles in divers parts of the kingdom. The salary of Ludwig was I did not. My stay being a short bout one million and a half dollars one, I devoted one day to the town astly beyond his income. As a boat and going the entire length, a eyond his income. As a boat and going the entire length, a prosper and to increase, just so would try to do so at every length pounds go to oyster and ice cream the Lord's cause. The result is centres of population, in three surely is there but one institution of the fence, till she came to the supports or it may be to charities. surely is there but one institution of the lence, till she came to the suppers, or it may be to charities that all who have tried the experiment are not only well pleased, but this and try to find a broken place. us. His creditors seized his per-al effects, these equipages being of Lake Lucerne would find himself ts, these equipages being of Lake Locerne would be the subject of the subject of

b reveals a quiet determina clearness and accuracy to-day.

thousands are every year sold for rennine horn of the Chamois. The chief attraction of this region is its ment of towering mountains with nclined road. By means of such scene is a picture of entrancing

penditure of Landwig upon his ve-nicles. Art was exhausted in the fakes are fixed upon sticks, and

of the beautiful religion

here she could not, but went Baptist doctrines. ght for the hole and with an For the Alabama Baptist. reat revival of religion, every he said, I-think I have used up my sung man in the college was a time, and sat down. time, and sat down.

The members of the council had been deeply interested in his apology and note more so than the office to all, this that to all, this has the right and patron.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: Your question to me in the Field Notes of August to the Lord. To all such I cannot refrain from commending the forest tion is, "Will Bro. Solley please to the Lord. To all such I cannot refrain from commending the forest tion is, "Will Bro. Solley please to the lord of preparing for the San Francisco, from a firm in Boston."

Brethren, I see the how hole?" and patron- "Brethren, I see the hog hole," Then he made a penitent, whole When the Spirit of the Lord sets Ashville. J. A. GLENW, hearted confession of his offence, which was as heartily accepted, and of dry bones, the question frequent-

and and men the better prepared or serving either or both. It Covident that the better repared for compreating knowlmed more and better hera; and it is a need h the years.—Bibli-

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yourself in each sufferer's position. co creek, a very large street

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OUR SCHOOLS. Howard College, East Lake, Ala.-A. 5. W. Averett, President. OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al

THE ORPHANS.-What are yo going to do for them at the association? Brethren, don't forget them. Let every association take a special collection for them, and every delegate resolve to get his church to remember them.

LOOKOUT for Dr. Taylor's reply to Rev. G. F. Robertson next week His manuscript comes too late for this issue; but the artice will keep. Look up your papers, and see what Bro. R. did say, and whether Bro. T. answers him.

SCHOOL OPENINGS .- Howard opens on the 25th, at East Lake, and the Judson on the 27th. Reader, have you done anything to help We have just heard of a Baptist may find their figures wrong. Very Moseley has left us and moved to these schools? They are yours if you are a Baptist. If any profit is made it is turned back to the college to make it better.

Our readers will be glad to read the following from Bro. Riley. They have greatly enjoyed his letters and will look eagerly for the

NEW YORK, Sept. 6, '94. Dear Bro. Crumpton: I reached here on yesterday after a stormy passage. We sailed from Liver- ings with Campbellites and others pool on the 28th of August. I

TO THE YOUNG PREACHERS .for the 17th of September. Ap- in public on the stage" in our replications should be in at that time. ligious meetings, why not let cation by filing their papers.

respond with Roberts & Son, Bir- wise. mingham. The book will soon be ready for delivery. It will be sold ministered by a Campbellite in his dence that a change has taken baptized-We had a meeting of only by subscription.

A LIBERAL OFFER. NINE SETS OF HENRY'S COMMENTA RIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

who will send us twenty new sub- whom the Baptists have approved contributions must lie over. retail price of this splendid com- much prefer the latter. But where's serve Children's Day, September sweet and strong gospel preacher. at 7:30 to a very large and attenscribers with thirty dollars. The for baptism. Indeed, we would mentary is \$10.

THE SCHOOL FOUND .- We invite a careful reading of an article or third page on "Cutting Rates." is on an important topic. W quote this passage: "We long to see one woman's school that will have uniform and inflexible prices. It would be splendid to see an ir stitution that would stand solid! Ala. Its Board of Trustees are running it for the Baptist State Convention, and they are compelled to treat all alike. This is the hon- are not in favor of such mixing. ness is too little and mean for cultivated men to engage in, and we heartily wish there could be some plan devised to stop it.

Under date of September to Bro. Taylor says in a private note of T

HE MIND OF THE SPIRIT

ted to give to his people the senting of the passage chosen as is text, as nearly as he was able to make it out, and he was the best pleacher, other things being equal, who excelled in ability to make the the word of God speak for itself, setting forth its truths in the clearest and most impressive light. But all that seems to be changed. A ume of sermons, lately under reiew, is praised by a contemporary secure the preacher "employs with feet that original use of texts by which the passage is suddenly uminated in an unexpecte ough legitimate way;" and then, illustrate, it is pointed out that om the text, "It is not good that nan should be alone," "the hristian duty of public spirit" was roclaimed; from the text, "Conder the lillies of the field," "Nature as a means of grace;" from the text, "I have trodden the wine press alone," "Individualism" was om the texts are "unexpected," ough we must dissent from the nion that they are "legitimate." Ve cannot believe that "the Chris tian duty of public spirit" is a le- have a little money to keep the Arritimate theme from the text, "It s not good that the man should be alone." It is a text from which to reach on the sacredness of the arriage relation and the duties rowing out of it; but it goes no arther than the individual family. my other use of it is a perversion nd, although undiscerning hearers nay admire the ingenuity of the reacher, the thoughtful must feel nore or less contempt for him who

ares to so pervert the word of God. This is to the point, and a vital point at that. "The mind of the Spirit"-to know that and to give it to the people will honor the Bible, build up God's people, and make the preacher stronger. It re- all who are in arrears with the pa-ouires study and prayer on the part per. Some will call them "duns." verted and confessed, and we count per is consubstantiation. You see their views and became Baptists, quires study and prayer on the part per. Some will call them "duns." verted and confessed, and we count of the preacher, but in a little while Well, that is all right; only we he will be gratified to see the results prefer to call them by the right religion. We had some trouble in in his own heart and life and in his name, the business name, "state- the church, which was settled, and congregation.

WHY NOT?

Strange things come to our ears. paptize a candidate for him.

narried a woman who is a preachr (?) in the Methodist church, and now they are holding meetings to-gether. Both of these brothers are good subjects for church discipline We cannot understand how hurch will tolerate such conduct Exchange.

Why not, brother? If our Bap tist preachers go into union meet whose doctrines they thereby enthem? And since the tendency to train the young girls and young late Dr. J. L. Dagg say on this A committee was appointed by the brother assisted me there also. The Only a few have noticed my call women in our churches to "speak The Board will not be responsible woman become a preacher? We for any who go on to the college have plenty of Baptist preachers without having made formal appli- who advocate receiving Campbellite baptism, and many of the churches are receiving them. An active canvasser for Riley's Where is the inconsistency, then, History of the Baptists of Alabama of inviting one of their preachers ought to be successful. Every Bap- to baptize candidates for them? It tist family ought to have it. Cor- would be inconsistent to do other-

> If the baptism of a candidate, adown church, to one whom his place." church deems worthy of baptism, is valid in a Baptist church, it seems question about the propriety of inthe need for this mixing? We are we need be afraid of letting one slip if we should refuse to receive im on his Campbellite baptism. We do not believe in baptismal re-by baptism at Hatchechubbee and dow to the memory of Rev. P. H. eneration. There is no danger of the person being lost if his baptism ___Our association convenes at loved by so many in Alabas is postponed a few days till we can Hatchechubbee on the 14th inst. will begin an Alabama con get one of our own preachers to ad- Come to see us, nd of any one in all the world bout that baptism. It passes curent the world over. Our "liberal" brethren, so-called, are leading the denomination into trouble. We

small cost. Inclose five cents in sometime without a pastor and its postage stamps, and we will send doors closed, revived and started to church and added nineteen mem-

W. B. CRUMPTON KEEPER, MONT-COMERY, ALA.

These words are printed at the op of some Temperance tracts which are now ready for distribuion. They are paid for out of the Lord's money by a brother who pays tithes. The Alabama Printng Company very generously printed them at about cost. Who will help us to keep the Arsenal supplied with money with which to buy arms and ammunition? We print only one-tenth that number. The following are the tracts on

The Rum Battery, ct. each. The American Problem, & ct. each. Have You a Boy to Spare ? tct. each. Liquor and Labor. tct. each. ached. Truly, the themes drawn | The Sword upon the Land, | c. each. The Cost of Liquor tt. each. and pay postage, too. We must meet the to a. m. train. senal supplied. Will you help?

taking our breath by paying us five tion of the Spirit. The ollars, which carried his figures not allow us to give his name, but we will say he once presided as moderator of the Selma Association. Now we revive the Roll of and has a promising future. Honor. Whose name will be the next registered?

preparing to send out statements to Although there were no accessions of Christ. Therefore the true view church, but a number of years ago are mistakes now and then. Some may receive statements when they faithful work. know they have paid up; others Campbellite Christian brother to well; don't get in a "huff" with Geneva. The day before our last Another Baptist preacher who ing out the mistake, and it will be hundred dollars was raised to secure all right. But, brother, if the statesend us the money at once. We need it badly.

> son being converted and yet not know the exact day and place of comes from a young pastor who Ozark's loss is Geneva's gain. has found a young man, a church As a result of two weeks meetinto the world for sometime before life who, for want of instruction or from some other cause, are not conone who can interpret and explain their thoughts and feelings. Thus weeks since I held a meeting of and lecturing in his old home it is true that some people are converted without being able to tell much about it, except the confi-

FIELD NOTES.

ren this week, but we could do no church, and ten persons were bap- congregation. Rev. T. H. Howle We will give a set to any one viting this preacher to baptize one more than fill these columns. Some tized. Bro. A. S. Smith, of Roan- preached here Sunday morning, and

Sunday-schools that intend to ob- ville meeting. Bro. Smith is a 5 p. m. W. H. Preston preached 30th, have but little time in which No trash, and all gospel from first tive audience. The congregation to prepare. Write at once to Rev. to last. God bless and preserve has been very large at each service. not so hard run for members that T. P. Bell, Nashville, for programs. him in the years to come. G. D. Benton, Phenix City: Since writing we have received one Pugh, pastor of First Baptist

more for baptism at Flat Rock and church, Pensacola, writes me they one under watchcare since I wrote. Lundy, so well known and so much

bership-1 by letter and 4 by ex- TIST. It will be remembered that perience. The meeting lasted six Bro. Lundy died in Pensacola, while

ous for some time. Bro. Woods heartily co-operate with their pas- To God be all the praise. will go to his farm at Dogwood, in tor; and, as the result, the Lord thy county. Of course he will has again caused "His face to shine ach to the people within reach upon us."---We closed on the 5th w and then.

G E. Brewer, Alexander City My last meeting at County Line Ited in four more additions. soon as money comes in. The crop is fine, especially corn, and if the ought to have had 20,000 each of fall is favorable the cotton will be, ty-two by experience and baptism these tracts printed, but we could also. The Presbyterians have -and a wave of gospel power has at East Lake at 8 o'clock to carry just had a successful meeting here. swept over the entire vicinity, such delegates to the meeting. All who homes. Fourteen additions.

W. W. Falkner, Charlton, Dale county: Please say that all who wish to attend the Newton association, which meets at this place expect to come by rail will please Don't ask us to give these away notify me, and conveyance will J. R. Wells, Marion : Our meet

ing at Pisgah church, near Perryville, continued seven days and was THE HONOR ROLL was almost of unusual interest.—Bre B. F. Giles, of the Howard, four days, preaching day much revived and lasting good up three years and a half. He does done. Nine souls were added to the church, one by letter and eight by experience and baptism. Bro. J. A. McCrary preached one sermon. He is a devout young brother,

Correspondent, Orion: We have just had a glorious meeting of a few days. Our pastor, A. E. Pinckard, LOOKOUT FOR "DUNS."-We are preached with great acceptance. the meeting a success. The church experienced a genuine revival of ments." We have no doubt there the church has now put on new

us; just drop us a postal card point- conference a subscription of eight his services two Sabbaths in a month for another year, but as he ment is correct; please don't fail to had promised the church at Geneva to move there, he could not accept the call of our church, which was "Is THERE such a thing as a per- made by acclamation. We are indeed sorry to give him and his excellent family up, as they are very his conversion?" That inquiry town. We can truly say that each service. My brother, A. J.

nember, who is in doubt as to his ing at South Montgomery Mission twenty-five names were given o cated by the question asked. In those who desire to organize a Bapreply we repeat what we heard the tist church in South Montgomery. same point, viz: "A child is born church to consider the matter. One meeting has already been held, and the prospective members of the it has intelligent consciousness of new church will meet at the Misthe fact that it has life. So there sion on Sunday next to further con- We had three accessions, and will are many persons born into spiritual sider the matter. The tendency is no doubt receive others next meetstrong toward the organization of a scious of the possession of such life very fine preaching. Pastor Gay, assist me there until Thursday, and improving, and hopes to be per- For the Alabama Baptist. until they are instructed by some of course, gave constant assistance. then return to Decatur. He has

some days with our church at Camp | county. Hill. The meeting was quite a pleasant one to the membership of the church, and eight persons were We would have been glad to at my church at Dadeville. The lowship of that church Sunday print all the notes from the breth- meeting was much enjoyed by the morning, and preached to a fine

B. H. Crumpton, Brewton; Bro.

J. B. POWELL.

inst. a meeting of 11 days, which For the Alabama Baptist. Birmingham Association. The Birmingham association will Indeed, we have had times of re-

been added to her fellowship, twen- miles northeast of Birmingham.

believe that others are seriously

mittee on education. J. B. LOVELACE, Trussville to the association. Pres. Board of Trustees. A. J. WALDROP.

A Link of Logic.

Mr. Editor: The logic of your With brethren Teague, Cleveeditorial in issue of August 30th is about this: German exegetes say immersion is the mode of baptism, and therefore it must be immersion.

per is consubstantiation. You see you prove too much. If all the scholars in the world agreed and the Bible contradicted ergreen, was reared. I was enterquestion is, What does God's word home. It is a rough road across Pipkin organized a church of eigh- Grove—by baptism, four; by letter,

resulted in "showers of blessings"

both to the church and community

For the Alabama Baptist.

the Alabama Baptist.

Tothe Officers

Woodlawn, Ala., Sept. 4, '94. For the Alabama Baptist.

Reports from the Prestons. I closed my meeting at County ine church last Sabbath, We had good meeting. The good Lord was with us. The church was members were added to its fellow-Preston, of Decatur, was with us and preached with great earnestness to attentive and appreciative or his goodness and mercy.

in a very precious meeting at Good Hope church, near Lineville. My not as great as at County Line, and vet we feel that the Lord was with us, and greatly blessed his people. new church. In the two weeks Delta for the purpose of holding a meeting Bro. Batchelor did some series of meetings. Brother will I. P. Shaffer, Dadeville: Some done some good, faithful preaching long. W. H. PRESTON.

Black's Store, Clay county. I came here to assist my brother, W. H. Preston, in his meeting. several days at Fredonia church, Preached Saturday morning and and two persons were baptized. went to Mt. Moriah and preached -Have just closed a fine meeting at night; baptized four into the feloke, did the preaching at our Dade- I lectured to a crowded house at We have received ten candidates for baptism and others expected to-A. J. PRESTON.

Delta, Aug. 21. For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Powell's Diary.

people. Bro. W. N. Huckabee pastorate.

aring the remainder of the time paper is furnished to preachers at For the Alabama Baptist. ned the gun my pastoral labors with the hearts were touched and softened less price than to others because h. He church at Bellville, Conecuh county, under the preaching of that noble they so generously and generally as not give the reason for so do- last May. Theichurch at that time and lovable servant of God, Bro. act as volunteer agents for it but we are afraid that it is bad seemed very cold and indifferent; Jno. W. Stewart. The result to many times making remittances at th, as our brother has not been but they began from the first to by baptism and more to follow soon. their own expense. I might have

Forest Home.

meet with New Prospect church,

as has not been felt for many years. expect to be carried up should be Among those baptized were four at the head of East Lake dummy from the Methodists, and we verily line at that hour.

considering the foundation upon

made for conveying visitors from

Trip Notes.

SHELBY ASSOCIATION.

land, Pratt, Reynolds and others I For the Alabama Baptist. got off at Parkwood, twelve miles below Birmingham, to meet the But these German exegetes also Shelby Association. It convened say that the bread and wine of the with Mars Hill church. Here once communion are the body and blood stood Sulphur Springs Methodist

Bro. J. D. Martin is the pastor. There are not many men in the state who are more useful than this brother, and his people say he is growing as a preacher.

Bro. H. C. Taul, formerly pas tor at Wetumpka and Adams greatly revived and twenty new Street, Montgomery, has found a nome in this section and is devoted much loved by the citizens of our ship. The interest was good at to his people. He made several H. Crumpton will be with me at need all the encouragement possi-

the clerk. Notwithstanding Bro. a great meeting. and a half with me. I enjoyed the On Monday after the fourth Sun-I have been engaged this week walk, but my companion walked day in August I arrived at Collimost too fast for me. I can see but rene to assist pastor J. M. Fortune little change in this good brother in a meeting. The meeting consince the first day I met him in tinued through Friday. As an imvisible results of the meeting were Selma in 1870. He is more gray, mediate result the membership was of course, and not quite so fleshy, but he is as bright and cheerful as four young ladies, bright and promthe first day I saw him. He will ising, were baptized into the felnever know the help he was to the lowship of the church. The pasyoung preacher just then entering tor and his members seemed en-

I am glad to report to the many friends of Bro. O'Hara that he is manently restored to health before

The association readily agreed to try to raise the amount suggested ing closed 26th of August. Our by the Board, and apportioned the pastor, Bro. Noah Stephens, was Gray among us. No man has ever same among the churches. All the assisted by Bro. W. D. Vinson, of visited Ashville who in so short a associations were discussed, but the meeting. the ground.

young man, who has been very useful in his church, has decided to give his life to the work of the ministry, and will enter Howard college this fall. The association adopted him as its beneficiary and

Brethren S. Moore and Simms graduated recently at the Howard, were with me, and though there and who is teaching in the neighremit the amount to Rev. A. P. were no accessions, we felt the borhood, made himself very useful ty was a very happy one. The church was revived and strength- knowledge amounts received ened, and 5 were added to the mem- monthly, through Alabama Bap- August 5th found us at Monterey. Some of our vacant fields could do August 5th found us at Monterey Some of our vacant fields could do with a congregation mostly young no better than to call him to the

added also that the paper, like phy sicians and merchants and many others, loves to make a contribution to the hardest worked, most deserving and poorest paid men in the country

While going over the end of Shades Mountain I could picture making twenty in all.—Am hoping freshing from the presence of the lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county, at 10 o'clock on the delights of a summer home up lefterson county. the delights of a summer home up derfully revived; (wenty-eight have been added to her fellowship, twenmiles northeast of Birmingham, and convenience to Birmingham Conveyances will be at the "V" are sure to attract the attention of those who are able to have two for about \$2,500, or the dining room

BY WAY OF EXHORTATION. I want to urge the brethren con- ty. Who will help? trolling the associations not to al-It is desired that all who have to low the nervous brother to hurry ago from Lowndes county asking ciation, which meets at this place on Tuesday before 2d Sunday in October, will leave the Midland train at Ariosto. Conveyance will sisted us, and he told the old, old train at Ariosto. Conveyance will sisted us, and he told the old, old train at Ariosto. Conveyance will sisted us, and he told the old, old the old, be furnished to Charlton; All who story with great unction and power. O. W. Ward; Religious literature only opportunity to meet the repre- from Bro. Dawson, of Tuskaloosa, and colportage work, J. B. Gibson; sentatives of all the churches and asking me to take two little boys Temperance, J. W. Minor; Educa- put before them the enterprises of from there whose mother had just tion, A. W. McGaha; Sabbath- the denomination. These interests died, and whose father was dying Moderators and clerks of associations receiving circulars of the Judson Female Institute, Marion, will please call public literation to them in their respective bodies, by having them read, or referred to compared to the please call public literation to them in their respective bodies, by having them read, or referred to compared to the please call public literation to them in their respective bodies, by having them read, or referred to compared to the please call public literation to them in their respective bodies, by having them read, or referred to compared to the please call public literation to them in their respective bodies, by having the please call public literation to them are the please call public literation to them before he died, but being the please call public literation to them before he died, but being the please call public literation to them before he died, but being the please call public literation to them before he died, but being the please call public literation to them before he died, but being the please call public literation to them before he died, but being the please call public literation to them before he died, but being the please call public literation to them before he died, but being the please call public literation to them before he died, but being the please call public literation to them before the denomination. These interests died, and whose father was died, and whose fath which you have put into their assured his children would be cared hands. The churches ought to for, he was satisfied." send delegates who will stay till

Barnes' Notes.

ment. This is my exhortation.

From the Selma Association l went to Little Texas, in the southern part of that county, to assist pastor Pipkin in a series of meetings at Macedonia church. Until about two years ago this community which is so thickly settled with Here Bro. W. D. Hubbard, of Ev- white people, had no regular ser- of my churches with the following vices conducted by a Baptist preach- results : Pleasant Hill-by baptained at his father's hospitable er. About that time Bro. J. J. tism, fifteen; letter, two. Oak life. Bro. Pinckard certainly will reap a rich reward for that week's faithful work.

R. J. H. S., Ozark: Bro. P. L. Moseley has left us and moved to Geneva. The day before our last the day before t a more promising work in this part | October. will take that community for will soon dedicate it. Christ. These people seem to be The saints at Perdue Hill are ac-

> On the fourth Sunday one was dollars. Brethren Lambert, Bagreceived into the fellowship of getts and Agee are giving and Benton church by baptism. Dr. B. working liberally. These people earnest speeches in the association. Benton the fourth Sunday in Sep- ble for them to have. Will you Brother Teague was the modera- tember to assist in a meeting of pray for us, reader? And if you tor and Bro. C. W. O'Hara was days. We are earnestly praying for feel so disposed, we will appreciate

revived, one joined by letter, and couraged. May the Lord richly preached ten sermons up to the J. E. BARNES. bless them.

Calhoun Notes.

Our eight days protracted meet-

We have a good Sunday-school pleasant things troubling us for ing of the second day that the busi- at our church. We recently lost by some time, but we feel that the ness must be gone through with death our secretary, Bro. J. A. brethren and sisters of the church that day. Of course there could be Comer. He was a young man in and Christians in general are united no thorough discussion of any questhe bloom of youth, and left a and led on to a higher plane of tion under the circumstances. Bro. young wife to mourn his loss. Christian life. The sermons have Ivey, from Bessemer, was present Bro. Comer was reared in Calhoun been simple, sublime and impresand added much to the interest of county, and was a promising young sive. Bro. Lloyd, the pastor, is the meeting, preaching the intro- man. He filled his position well loved by the church and is doing a ductory sermon before I reached in the Sunday-school, and we miss good work. There were many him very much. Bro. Wm. Slaugh- penitents, two conversions, and ter has taken his place. One of four additions to the church. Bro. O'Hara's son, a bright our worthy teachers, Miss Ella Hughes, has gone to Florida to teach school. Her place is supplied by Miss Clara Grogan, who is competent to fill the position.

The union Sunday-school Convention meets at Anniston on the meets at Oxford, Oct. 11th. Hope

u will be with us. Coldwater, C. H. LESLY. For the Alabama Baptist.

A Note from Bro. Apsey. loosa, has been with us during our fourteen, restored two.

days. Rev. J. W. Mitchell did pastor of that church. It will take soon found his way into their hearts, Dr. Cleveland was on a visit protracted services. We can truly vices were conducted by Eld. F. T. most of the preaching, and did it \$100 to put a very nice window in, and his earnest preaching has left from Columbia to his old associa- say the Lord our God has blessed McNealy, who preached one serwhich will serve as a monument to an impress for good. One accestion. His church has given him a us. We cannot chronicle large admon on baptism from Mark 11:30. CHURCH LETTERS TO ASSOCIATION.—We are prepared to supply

A. J. Thames, Georgiana: Bro. bis memory. Let Alabama remembers to Associate the will spend the time in North a splendid meeting twelve miles a splendid meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting m bis memory. Let Alabama remem- sion, and this noble little band well deserved leave of absence. ditions, although He has given us While he was discussing this subthem to clerks of churches at very west of here. An old church for ago I held an eight days meeting at Monterey have a warm place in The brethren all express themselves kindly about the ALABAMA aroused to the importance of their pressive, and then he would repeat

At the Orphanage.

Brethren, we greatly need a dining room and kitchen. I have just eceived \$5 toward building it. A brother in Montgomery has agreed to pay \$50 toward it. Hew many hers are there in the state who will give as much? How many others still who will give \$25,or\$10, or \$5, or \$1? The ladies have secured about enough to purchase a cooking range, but we can't set it up till we build a kitchen. We must have a dining room also, and we greatly need more dormitories, and a school room. We had a contractor to look at the house, and he says the whole work can be done and kitchen and school room for about \$1,300. These are a necessi-

A pathetic letter came a few days

Brethren, I'd be ashamed of mythe close of the association. self if I didn't say to those chil-Brethren, don't rush to adjourn- dren, "Come home." Will you help to shelter them? Let's hear from every church, woman's society, Sunday-school and individual who will help. Let me hear now. will begin to build as soon as I get two hundred dollars.

INO. W. STEWART. Evergreen.

For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Lindsey Reports Progress.

I have held meetings with four

of the state. I believe it is only a question of time when the Baptists ship nearly completed at Enon, and

contented and doing well, raising tively engaged in work for their nearly every thing they eat at home. new building. Bro. W. E. Broughhave great odds against us, but we are determined, with God's help. to build. It is absolutely necessary

Perdue Hill. S. P. LINDSEY.

For the Alabama Baptist,

Dr. Gray at Ashville. Dr. D. B. Gray, pastor of the First church, Birmingham, has present time for pastor J. R. Lloyd at Ashville by means of which, under the blessings of God, the church and people of the place and surrounding country have been most wonderfully blessed. Our people thank God for the coming of Bro. questions usually coming before the Sulphur Springs. Had a very good time so won the hearts of all the people. We have had some un-

P. S. MONTGOMERY St. Clair county. For the Alabama Baptist.

From Texas. Dear Baptist: I say "dear" because the Baptists of Alabama are dear to me, especially those of the Central Association, I am out in Western Texas where the wolves do howl, and the jack rabbits canter, and the ponies pitch with their riders. But how I love Alabama!

We have just closed a meeting of twenty days, in which we received Bro. L. O. Dawson, of Tusca- by baptism thirty-one, by letter

RY, SEPTEMBER 13, '94

LAND FEATURE rsuparilla is that while it ORGAL veins full of richness and parts new life and vigo VOIso often heard: "Hood's Sarande a new person of me." It is that tired feeling so common

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song book. See adv. in this paper. church, and is a first-class business Be sure to get Harvest Bells

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Chattanooga, Tenn. J. R. McGregor, T. P. Agt. 2005 1st Ave., Birmingham, Ala How to Get Good Teachers.

But railroads are fast growing out Boards, College Trustees teachers for any department of business for them to try to under school or college work, can obtain mine each other. There is a comthe names of such teachers free by munity of interest among them-a around, that is gradually coming to addressing Prof. J. M. Dewberry, Manager of the School Agency, around, that is gradually coming to Montgomery, Ala., stating what position is to be filled, the kind of forming into families for mutual teacher desired, and the pay. It help and protection. When comdeals with white teachers and white petition gets sharp in any departschools only. No teacher is enroll- ment of human enterprise there is danger of jealousies and rivalries. ed who does not show scholarship, teaching ability and good charac- This is true even in the loftiest ter. This agency recommends forms of work. At this time we teachers to schools, colleges and seem to see that there is a disposifamilies, in every Southern and tion among the leaders of our Southwestern State. Competent schools for the education of young first grade white teachers, desiring women to wrestle with each other the aid of such an agency, are in- for patronage. There may be a margin for some healthy competi-WANTED! A position as Teacher by er to have to go out and solicit pat-

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works distrust and suspicion among teachers. Each dreads the other.

They are not a brotherhood, but a

regard for man.

Woodlawn - Pastor Hobso preached at both services. Morn-We call attention to the adverement of Ellis & Gay, which aping subject, "The legal veil and ears this this week. Mr. Geo. the gospel mirror.". At night, "Meditation." Congregations W. Ellis needs no introduction to our readers. His long connection

with the offices of the state treasure and auditor has extended his ac-Bessemer-Since last reported we have had several accessions uaintance to every corner of the state. Being secretary of the Min-isterial Education Board for years country at Union and Pleasant makes him acquainted with the Ridge. Yesterday was one both Baptists, and his business eard pleasant and profitable. Pastor preached at both services. which has appeared in these columns makes his name familiar to our readers. Mr. Gay is a brother at 11 o'clock on "Concern for the of the pastor of Adams Street

lost;" in the afternoon on "Bap tism and close communion," and at man. We predict for the new firm 8 o'clock on "The cross contemplated." Two received for bap-tism and baptized, one by letter See the advertisement of the Mabson. When you come to Montand four under watchcare. Pastor gomery, this is one of the best preached all week over in Shades Valley, and a church will be organ-The lunch stand under the Exized. Mr. Moody promises to come change is kept by clever people, in October to hold a union meeting. and furnishes the best coffee to be

Pratt City - 123 in Sundayschool. Pastor Wood preached at both services. Subject at 11, "The Railroads are understood to be effect of faith on conduct;" at soulless. Their immortal part has night, "The new birth." One re-

never yet been located. There is no ceived by letter. at Young People's Union. Their to move to another field to get work is very encouraging. Good away from his farm and merchanattendance. Sunday morning good dise. He says they won't support attendance at services. Large au- him while he supports himself, and dience at night, and eight additions to the church and one baptised.

Second Church - Regular ser vices during the day. All very well attended.

A World's Record Maker. From Jacksonville to Washington in Hours and 49 Minutes

The Wonderful Time Made by the Plant System's Knight of Pythias Special-It Leaves lacksonville at 3:20 p. m., and ed Statement of the Runs.

Tuesday, August 28th, 1894. The Plant System Special with the tion. It may be well for the teach- ed in Washington yesterday morning at have not been in years. They feel treatment, a method that relegated the

It is the pressure on these educators an hour. The distance from Jacksonville to Washington, after deducting all cut to Washington, after deducting all cut to Washington. This is 728 miles. This is the festest long. to contend with each other for desirable scholars. They see a bright girl, and, naturally, they covet her. So far as they visit her, confer with er. Other roads have made faster time able to hold other meetings. for shorter distances, but this is the fastest run ever made for such a distance. inducements they are within proper

THEY ARE PLEASED WITH THE RESULT. The arrival of the train in Washington professional brother who has made was bulletined by the Morning News yesan offer and then go in and attempt | terday morning, and the wonderful run of | Prattville church,......

you would handle oats or bacon. day. Although remarkably fast time was made on the run from Jacksonville to Sawannah, the time was not as fast as had L. A. S. West Montgomery ch, ... You must never forget the sanctity and dignity of educational work. It scrambling over the girls and fight- engine, and it was somewhat of a disappointment to the officials at this end of W.G. Riley, ... the line. Engine No. 80 made the run Eufaula church The results of such contention are from Jacksonville to Savannah on Feb. 5, Lineville church, always bad. It leads parents to go 1889, with five Pullman cars, in 199 min- La Pine Missioa, into the "jewing business," and utes, the same time that was made from Forest Home church,..... Jacksonville to Southover Sunday, and on Forest Home Sunbeams,..... they run from school to school to

see where they can get the lowest The Hotel Special which left Jackson- Mrs. C. C. Jones, ville on April 11 last, made the run into Rev. Geo. B. Eager, Savannah in 182 minutes, with an average speed of 53.6 miles per hour, which is the Ladies, Mt. Willing...... are crushed out, and even the best record ever made between Savannah Miss Joe May,..... strongest of them are straightened and Jacksonville. This train made the J. L. Hinson, run to Washington in 20 hours and 6 min- Miss Belle Garrett, in this struggle to maintain themutes, which was the best record for the Selma association, selves. It is foolish to try to cheapen education too far. The lowering of the price will inevitably
lower the standard of the school.

utes, which was the best record to the
distance ever made up to that date. April
26th, last, the hotel help special of the
Florida, Central and Peninsular Railroad
Florida, Central and It cannot be otherwise. When Atlanta Coast Line train by I hour and

This run remained the best on record W. P. Cooley, T. P. A., . . Pittsburg, Pa. gether. We long to see one wo- minutes from Jacksonville, lowering the We have not fully decided. J. W. S. W. P. Cooley, T. P. A., . . . Pittsburg, Fa. C. W. Zell, D. P. A., . . . Cincinnati, O. A. Whedon, P. & T. A., Louisville, Ky. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati.

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cord would have been still further lower- family, friends, and church. He became a supply dealers in the United States, ing, and let the school run on busings on the line. Between the Northeast-lines and not eleemosynary princings on the World.

The Alabama Baptist and Other Good Papers.

His father, Dr. W. W. Bloodworth, his legel widow, (see Miss E. Britain) and four widow, (see Miss E. Britain) and see Miss E. Britain and see Miss E. Britain and see Miss E. Britain and see Miss E. Britai

With the Southern Cultivator, which every farmer ought to read.

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A. C. Line, From Fayetteville to Rich. A. C. Line, From Richmond to Quan-

does much to rob the profession of Pennsylvania Railroad, From Quanti-

It is a thousand pities that every minister of the Lord Jesus Christ has not sense enough to imitate that has not sense enough to imitate that sagacious ship-master,—Dr. Theo.

L. Cuyler.

opinion as to how far the nearest Annex Corner Commerce & Bibb Sts., Montgomery, Ala. No barroom connected with hotel. A first-class would be a reasonable distance, according to my way of thinking."

L. Cuyler.

Bro. Ray's Wanderings.

The meeting at Safford commenced on the 3d Sunday in Aurust. Four were baptized and the thurch much revived. I saw as much old fashion religion in this meeting as I have seen at any other point, and it was refreshing. They will soon build a pastor's home. Bro. Roden is succeeding well.

valuable aid. There is a probabile ity that Bro, Lowery will be called Southside-Pastor Hale preached to work in Marengo county. CAHABA VALLEY CHURCH

Is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in the state. It was organized in 1817. Bro. Mitchell is their pastor. They are in good fellowing and swearing members. They said they were afraid they would make an unfavorable impression on me. "No," I said, "I take this as evidence of vigor and life. They asked me to give them a remedy for that class of members, and I advised them to "try religion on Harristhem." We intended to have a

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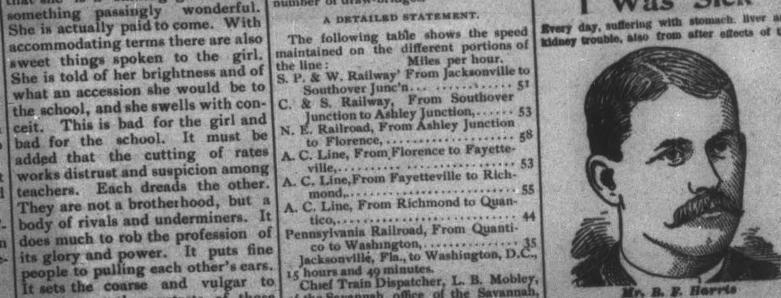
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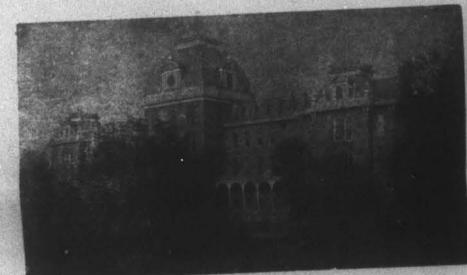
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