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T. S. ROBERTS, Pres. B. Y. P. U.

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same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- and by-laws submitted by the com- Birmingham, Rev. Dr. Dickinson gomery; B. D. Gray, Birmingham; mittee were unanimously adopted, was heard on the C. C. Course E. O. Fowlkes, Mobile; J. H. CHANGE IN POST OFFICE -- When win after amendment and discussion (Christian Culture Course) at this Ivey, Talladega. ting to have your paper changed, please state the post office at which you receive the paper, as well as the one to which you Crumpton, Hon. J. G. Harris, Dr. He said he felt as childless persons Mr. J. F. Dean, of Howard Col-

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proper names; write with ink on one side of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business items on the missionary work. The constitution of Dr. B. D. Gray, of Birmingham; W. D. Gay, Mont-

George B. Eager, and Rev. W. D. do about training children. He lege, was introduced by President thought be knew something about Mell, to conduct the consecration subscriber when in arrears. This is Basi-ness, and reasonable people will not ob-French, of Talladega, and Rev. J. into practice. He told how he Days Are Going By," was sung, "

V. Stewart, of Evergreen. A telegram of greeting as fol-line and the rich returns therefor. The state of the 116th Psalm was read, and the leader called for min-Religion is not gotten by accretion, ute talks, when several responded. "Columbus, Ga., Dec. 15 .-- Sec- but through the conscious influence "I Love to Tell the Story," was retary B. Y. P. U. convention .- of Jesus in the heart, . He said the sung. Dr. George B. Eager and Just organized ; unable to send del- provision made this morning for Mr. P. B. Brown, of Anniston, led egates. Are in hearty sympathy courses of lactures was most impor- in consecration prayers, then the tant. There should be a system of parting hand was given and the

lectures on Baptists in the United convention sang "God be With States, on Baptists in mission work, You Fill We Meet Again." Thus A short dialogue, but to the point: Pastor—You ought to be "Our Duty to Missions," was etc., and able and suitable brethren Y. P. U. Convention of Alabama, ashamed of yourself. Even ani-mals know when to stop drinking. the theme of a most thoughtful and charming essay by Miss Lille Hunt, of these questions, who should go tic gathering of Christian young

inspired to renowed seal in their

facts about that humorous ath, was visiting him and Mrs. version to Baptist doctrine. The vin, when they observed the first Hindoo convert was baptized in 1800-so that they labored there oach of that dire melancholy. h in midern times we call "the seven years without apparent re-

These devoted friends ex- sults. But within eighteen months every effort feminine tact Carey had learned the language devise to thwart a condition and printed on a small hand press, a Bengalee Testament for distribuhad so often ended in insantion. They suffered much more ady Fleeketh thought of an ng story which she had heard than can ever be told. The climate proved disastrous to the brave band. idhood, and told it, hoping They were at times, without bread ice him laugh. Cowper did

inimoderately, and when he d to his room spent the greatti ad to his room spent the greatand the night composing the all things-lost her mind and died, insane. While prosecuting his studies, her husband had not only ner house he was wont to reo pen the inspirations of uis to nurse the helpless mother of his little ones, but to earn their daily a brain. There he was safe bread. She was one of the first marintrusion. There he probably the poem to his gentle critics. t was sent off to make him sus, It would take several out of tear for the fate of him she nch books to tell all the inter-

are these. His cousin, Lady wrote to Williams of Judson's con-at last. The fertilizer factories and agents are going to find, too, that Cuba." they have learned that other lesson, which is so near akin to the first.

helpful to the thoughtful. steam gins. Sometimes there are increasing the value of the crop? We see it in all the papers, "Bring tyrs to the cause of missions-in- the factories South." Is not this sionaries speaking the same lana practical way to begin to bring

are going to do that. It has been more that is snence. It own work. It was Carey who first hard to learn this, but they have it America and Spain itself are to be reached through the portal of

"I claim no vision of sepr or Make your own fertilizers, or im. prophet, but the facts warrant me prove your lands by rotation of in saying that Cuba is the key to crops. I beg to submit to your the Spanish-speaking people of readers some thoughts which have South America, which numbers occurred to my mind which may be 40,000,000 of people. Lying as it does in the track of vessels from the On many of our farms there are United States and from Europe to most of the Spanish speaking counas many as a half dozen in hearing tries of South America, it has an of one point. The engines that run them are idle three-fourths of the country. If it be thought that the time. Could not machinery be put United States can better send misin inexpensive buildings to be run sionaries to Spanish South America, by these engines, and convert our let it be remembered that we have cotton into thread, thereby greatly strong national prejudice to overcome, which will not be the case with the Cubans, and Cuban misguage and having the same morial loved. This filiterate cobbler had them to the cotton fields? The first fully equipped will be better able

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Tellior Advertices; As any trais over the state he seen on the

> ave a mind to incitize ... Ound What in the future of cottor, f. W

They There Cable a m

Toper-So do I when I drink what of East Lake, who instituted some they do.

God's Holy Word is so unfathiner's lead in deep sea sounding goes so far and stops, without touch. worship. It is time we were ing bottom,

Lorenzo Dow once said : "We caunot prevent our thoughts coming

standard of life effort for Christ.

of one of the college teams were

In the following anagram, which Dr. Muhlenberg's publications, is to be found a happy specimen of the art, and it teaches a valuable

"Pray tell me where is Christianity? Transpose the letters, it's in charity."

If the next generation of Christians are not wiser and better for be in sympathy with our denomi- the mind on the thing in hand, to in church and Sunday-school. all the attention now being given national colleges, Howard College alertness and doing the right thing tempest in a tea-pot.—Christian tists should be profoundly enlisted of obedience is enjoined—obedience

ed and taught on these lines. The unfath. sionary work, and paid a glowing tribute to Judson and similar noble the sounding-lead of tribute to Judson and similar noble morning meeting closed with the bension, like the mar-spirits, hedding that these were the song, "Toiling On," and prayer true objects of veneration and hero- by Dr. French, of Tallade

AFTERNOON SEESION mowing the mission fields and At 3 o'clock devotional exerci

Hant threw her soul into her paper Wheelock, of Birmingham ; O'Hara, lars. With commendable z e a l any more than we can keep the and left an abiding impression for of Howard College; Ivey, of Tal- they threw themselves into the birds from flying over our heads, good on the convention. A brief ladega; Dunlap, of Birmingham, breach to save the cause. With a but we can keep them from build- and earnest paper was then fur- and Dr. Gray, of Birmingham, great waving of hats and shouts of nished by Miss Vernon Nix, of the took part in the services. The B. huzzahs the announcement was

which prevails around him-a Mr. A. W. O'Hara, of Howard tist church of that city. The pa- whip and spur in order to pay the

ton, on Thanksgiving day, six men ize them. 3. Bring them to church, portant branch of work, and show- many as ten churches, Sundayand under the influence of your pas- ing the reciprocal influence of B. schools and societies, altogether, carried of the ground, and four tor. An effort with Christ as your Y. P. U. and Sunday-school work, have taken collections for missions taken to the hospital. One now leader will not fail. 4. Go out and The next item was a discrimina- since the convention. lies dying with a broken back. Moble game this!-Journal and ble and neglected. 5. Go after and ble and neglected. 5. Go after and ble and neglected. 5. Go after and ble woman disc for any object result in the ble and neglected. 5. Go after and ble woman disc for any object result in the data with the ble and neglected. 5. Go after and ble woman disc for any object result in the ble and neglected. 5. Go after and ble woman disc for any object result in the data with the ble and neglected. 5. Go after and ble woman disc for any object result in the data with the ble woman disc for any object result in the data with the ble data with the

Many of us would give anything the influence of the gospel. Work that city. Miss Hale is recognized damage. we have to save our friends from such as this in our cities and towns as one of the most consecrated physical trouble or death; but we is much needed. Mr. O'Hara is workers in the state, and her paper That systematic giving is the great fully, saying to himself, "There are not always so ready to sacrifice himself an illustration of his theme. showed that her heart is full of need of our churches. It is very must be something in this." From to save their souls. It is because He is doing a noble work for Christ goodness and love towards the sad that the pastors and the dea- that hour be dated his change for a we do not realize spiritual need and in and about Howard College. young. It pointed out the ways of cons do not inaugurate the system. better life. danger as we do the wants and "Rescue the Perishing" was here working with the little folks-

D., of Birmingham, was introduced deavor to the churches.

to them in their youth, there will and Judson Institute for young wo- at the proper time. Moral courage Churches in Alabama have preach- ing he often attended, a meeting be an abundance of love's labor men. There ought to be 300 young is cultivated by the Boys' Brigade, ing every Sunday. These alone was proposed for prayer for the lost. But we are hopeful. We Baptist people in each of these in- The true soldier shows deference to can give more than \$500 each conversion of all nations, on the think the agitation is more than a stitutions to-day. 3. Young Bap- his elders and superiors. The value

in our missionary work-state, to the state, to the church, to pahome and foreign. It would be a rents. The boys are cultivated in Dr. John A. Broadus tells the vast uplift if we could get our seeing things as they are, in their of the brethren when they read this mote the union of God's people." story of how one 'Sabbath day at White Sulphur Springs, Va., when a Presbyterian minister was to beed to it, but "other some," let us a latended. To one of preach at the hotel, a venerable man was seen quietly moving along un. Miss Hunt, read a few minutes ago. attitude in ranks and in action, and He liked Mr. Phil Armour's idea that of the Christian soldier, and der the trees at the time of service. that it paid to work with young forcefully illustrated and set forth

from church to church throughout people, from whose labors much marked comparisons respecting mis- the state, until all have been reach- good is sure to result

## The Way it Always Works.

Some months ago the pastors of Cours, led by Jr. B. Carroll, the astor at Waco, and J. M. Carcoll, Jas Guicas devoted, and beautified

the worthy secretary of the Board, passing "from jest to carnest" in were conducted by Mr. J. C. Par-this department of usefulness. Miss ker, of Montgomery. Messra, sion debt of several thousand dol-We see that a man really be-comes better or worse morally, ad-she told of the work done in her read by Miss Hattie Bradahlaw of put the danger signal. He says

ers in the Union of the First Bap. vention we rushed things under standard which he himself is at the College, followed on "Local Mis- per clearly set forth the duties of debt. Since that time all the con- consame time helping to depress or raise. College, followed on "Local Mis-sionary Effort." The points he elaborated were these : Der clearly set forth the dashes of the young people to the Sunday-school, holding that all should societies and individuals seem to 1. Get your crowd. 2. Harmon-identify themselves with this im-portant branch of work, and show-inter them, 13. Bring them to church, portant branch of work, and show-many as ten churches, Sunday-was made to believe in God's mer-

ble and neglected. 5. Go after and Miss Africe Hale, of Birmingham, on "Sunbeam Work" which was same way. We ought to be done she, "I am dying, but am very read by Miss Ethel Harrison, of with efforts. They do immense happy. I am not afraid." He had have more

We look at a great cathedral some- Here also lived Carey, the cobenthusinstically sung by the con- "Sunbeams" so-called, and heartily where, and always say, "Don't the bler, an ignorant and poor man, gregation. Rev. B. D. Gray, D. commended this department of en- Catholics get there on their build- who could read a little. "Cook's was contributed by a lady to one of to speak on "Our Denominational Mr. E. P. Hogan, of Birming- tion and always of enduring mate- Cook himself lived not far away. Institutions." He said the young ham, made a stirring and most tak- rial." Every such building is an He read the book and hung a map people, i Should be conversant ing address on "The Boys' Brig- object lesson of the power of littles. in his humble shop on which he with the denominational papers. ade." He said, military drill is Hard as the times are now, we marked in colors the lands Chris-People's Leader, the Foreign Mis- der and activity. Attention means keep all objects of our benevolence filled with the reflections resulting sion Journal, were specially com- head erect, feet firmly planted, body in good shape, if the monthly col- from it, and a resolve sprang into

> month by systematic methods. The first Monday in every month. The plan. There is one gratifying fea-

these another village went Cacalls for envelopes for mission col- not waix pence to buy food. He For the Alabama Baptist. Brigade has now 4,000 members, and doo pastors are being helped by the interior, and strong churches pel to the heathen. The Rev. Mr. Chatauqua Assembly met in Bir-

six different languages within the , his friendships, his loves, space of two years, in spite of sufat sympathy for the poor ering which drove his wife mad. kers whose serrows helped He was a practical friend to the te Olbey famous. The porheathen in their daily lives, teach of lovely women seem to suring the beauty of holiness by kindd him, beginning with his her, and these attachments were

He introduced many plants into England from India and carried inglish plants there. His collecthe men of Olney made ion em

guist and botanist, it was asked in le mockery, false and blasphe grand convention of missionaries : Was not Dr. Carey once engaged in the shoe business?" "Only a cobbler, sir," corrected Carey himself.

Little Olney has much to be y and found peace. Hearing of proud of, and will always attract this visit, Mr. Scott called from a those who revere some of the greatest men of Enland. Even at this day it has Mr. Horton and his kind family from whom we reluctantly parted; and the unassuming gentleman we passed on our way, playhothing to do. She knew more ing with some boys and girls on the green, is the local historian, Mr. Thos. Wright, whose books contain stores of good reading. He or

one of the finest monarchs of Eng- staunch Methodists. He was free rules, with its forbearance and lish landscape, I must give you a brought up in a Methodist com- sweet calling to a Savior who is sample of our guide's humor. munity, and attended a Methodist willing to accept every one coming The ALABAMA BAPTIST, the Young intended to cultivate habits of or- would get up enough money to tianity had reached. His mind was void intended to cultivate habits of or- would get up enough money to tianity had reached. His mind was sion Journal, were specially com-mended. 2. Young Baptists should be in sympathy with our denomic the mind on the thing in hand, to in church and Sunday school. In company of Rey. John in church and Sunday school. In company of Rey. John in church and Sunday school. other churches can easily raise three old prayer house is yet standing. times that much, and this would About that time, one Jonathan Ed. lowly. As we said good-bye and immersion—that they were equally and under the protection of the Florida immersion—that they were equally and the state Board. To inspect this peothe unhappy poets own lines : Montgomery. I. M. P. O. .

Alabama Chataugua.

ering the mind of the reader will to spread the gospel among these bo the want of capital or the want of skilled labor. This might be These missionaries must be trained procome in the way. Let the right here; we can't send them to land owner put his land, buildings, power, farm labor, teams, fuel, etc., gainst the needed machinery and

ence has proven this to be unwise." REV. E. PENDLETON JCNES. killed labor. We make this kind Mrs. Jos. H. Johnson reports of trade with the hands we work on shares. Why not enlarge it and ry manufacturing on a small scale?

ced varieties from a course, the plan does not conne with the ma

hat the "Crumpton Helpers" are it is a fine feather in one's cap to have such namesakes.

the States to be educated, as experi-

The Christian women of our state re urged to observe the weak o wayer in Janukry. s most helpful. ust ask questions in order to learn

our suggette Commis- For the Alabama St

HAVANA, -Dear Baptist : The outlook our

ter way than to gatuer information along this line. Inquiring at several factories where only thread is work offers is most encouraging made, I learn that there is always than ever. Our actual missions are ready sale for it at good prices. increasing both in number and spir-With an earnest desire to contribute itual' strength: Many persons of omething towards solving the very ation.

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Respectfully yours, W. B. CRUMPTON. Montgomery.

### The Best "Mode."

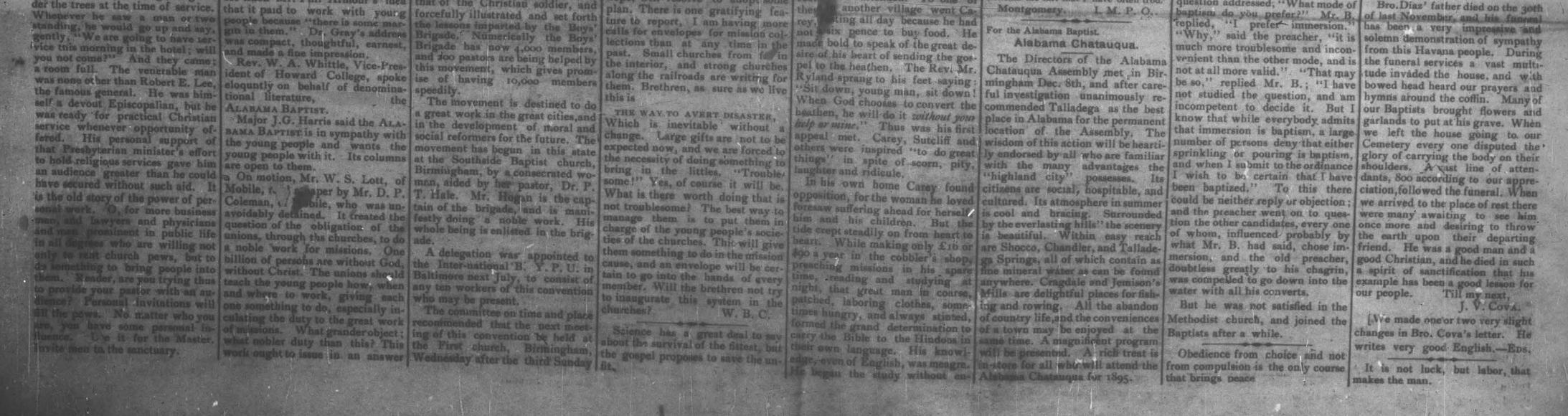
close relations, for a man's shirt is they were seated he made a short our members now residing at Tamabout as close to him as one can address, stating that his object was pa and other places of Southern get." But I must leave these de- to ascertain "what mode of bap- Florida, the inmigrant Cubans, 15,ightful scenes so sacred to the joys tism" the new converts preferred. 000 in number, are going to estaband sorrows of the great and the He said there were "three modes of lish a Baptist missionary enterprise preacher, and to bim first was the State Board. question addressed, "What mode of Bro. Diaz' father died on the 30th baptism do you prefer?" Mr. B. of last November, and his funn eplied, "I prefer immersion." has been a very impre-

valid, and that each individual was ple and to report on the success of entitled to his choice between these. this new work, our brother Rev. A. It so happened that Mr. B. sat on J. Diaz is going in a few days to the end of the bench nearest the Florida, having been called by the

"Why," said the preacher, "it is solemn demonstration of sympathy much more troublesome and incon- from this Havana people. During venient than the other mode, and is the funeral services a vast multinot at all more valid." "That may tude invaded the house, and with

distinction are attending now our serious problems confronting the services. We have obtained to be people of the South, I humby sub- considered by the local government. mit these thoughts to your consider- as an official body deserving a high consideration. The popular sympathy to our missionaries is shown in many allaring ways : in any conflict whatever, the mass of the people is on our side. This fact is easily ex-A correspondent of the Baptist, plained. Being this Cuban people of Baltimore, gives the following under the hard control of the Span-incident in the religious history of Mr. Horton could tell all and more incident in the religious history of Catholic religion as the oppressors' than I have told, in a less ramb- a certain Deacon B., of Virginia : belief being forced upon them by His parents, brothers and sisters, the Spanish Bishops. This idea Standing under Cowper's oak, and indeed all his relations, were revolts their minds, and our Baptist

Speaking to a sprightly dame of church. When he had reached to him in love and repentance, is a about 96 years who remembered early manhood he and twelve or noble facinating novelty for their



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ard College, East Lake, Ala .---. adson Female Institute, Marion, Ala. W. Averett, President. OUR PAPERS.

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A HAPPY New Year to you, dear that each will have a share of the vexations and disappointments of and sore; but we express for all the right side, and it is to be hoped sincere wish that the grace of God that the right will triumph. may be so bestowed and so received that even with afflictions and sorrows, this may be to each a happy year. The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with you all.

Now, brother, don't "resolve" so much in the beginning of the new as a man, and do your duty as a

issionary map of the world, and going to use it where he goes in he Coosa River Association. A fore our general assembly of greater reacher or church can make no importance and one that demand

constant delight. W. B. C. THERE is an election pending in facon county for a member to fill the vacancy in the legislature caus-

contest. Many, if not all, of the country beats are under prohibition

made that the law is not enforced, We know that book publishers non-enforcement. We do not know lation along this line. how true that is, but if true, it con-

and enforce the law. It appears posed to repeal of the prohibition

law, and that even the town of Tuskegee really favors prohibition, but the whiskey men there are in- ate who opposes county adoption readers, one and all. We know clined to claim a victory. The will antagonize the interests of the Methodist Conference, as owner of people of the whole state. It is a the valuable college property there, life, and some will have trials great has put in its strong hand on the the people want it.

> WE would have thought that prehave appeared in these columns

the brethren as to our attitude toyear. Just go along and do right cently been discussed in this and make his honest bid for a five years'. other Baptist papers. So we were supply, with certain restrictions and limitations incorporated in the conmember of the church, as though it somewhat surprised when our tract, and the evil can be remedied.

has been marked by clouds and

BROTHER J.H.POPE has bought a THE SCHOOL BOOK QUES. where. Mr. Conwell's descri TION. of the non-progressive, selfish, w idea man suits thousands who l There is no measure peuding be-

outside of Montgomery,

Talking to a farmer about I etter investment than to buy this more earnest attention than a uninap. It is a thing of beauty and form series of school books. Under negro tenants, we suggested th ur present system parents are they were nothing but grownalled upon every year to buy new children, and needed somebody, and different books to suit teachers. This is a burden, an expense that was the only one to whom the ight to be stopped by law. Every state in the union, Alabama exceptcould look for instruction and p ed by the death of representative ed, has some law that protects the tection ; that they would raise for Holt. As is quite common, the people from this constant unnecescrops if the white land own whiskey element takes part in the sary expense. Every city, large would follow them up and in st this note : "I have just moved from own and several school districts in upon it. To all of this we got the Quitman, Wood county, to Gray-Alabama has a special law bearing upon this subject. Why not give reply, "He is as free as I am, and bill, Collin county, Texas, and am law, as is also the town of Tuske- the country the same authority, so can't look to me as his guardian ," now ready to enter upon my work gee. There is strong effort to have that the country people can be pro-tested? We ask our legislators why Mr. Conwall described that each the from my native state and interest meant to indorse Dr. Harper or to is not put into a law? Montgomery merchant.

We have frequently heard inand therefore does no good. It is and dealers do not desire such a mers say the negro must reported that some of the prohibi- law, and it is a fact that they are hungry to make him a gool? tionists favor repeal because of now using every effort by agents Hence they took no interest in his change the address of my paper." having anything. Again Which will our legislators serve thought of Mr. Conwell's Ment. Our dear sister Frazer was with us inson to write an article reciitng tains a very strong suggestion that -- the monopolists? the combina- gomery merchant. the anti-whiskey element should tions? or THE PEOPLE? Already get up a little courage and activity around the capitol may be seen When we retlect that the men, who ready are not the least roads, the warebousemen, the interested in this matter, using their chant and the insurance a from the vote in the primary elec- efforts to stay the enactment of any charge just the same on a ba tion that the country beats are op- measure looking to the adoption of cotton which netted less a uniform series of school books. The whole country is demanding twenty dollars that they did the en great gift with appreciative ardor, subject under consideration? Your protection of some sort, and that it brought fifty, and that the arrepresentative in the house or senmer would have to pay the same interest for money to raise cents cotton as he did when cot popular measure because it is RIGHT brought ten cents, again we thou and just. The teachers want it; of Mr. Conwell's narrow Mont. Year's gift toward erecting a house

#### gomery merchant.

This thing of having to buy new As sure as we live all these books with every change of teachare engaged in slaying the "golise signed in mystic figures, but they ers works a hardship that ought to be remedied. A law of five years that lays the golden egg." If the were unraveled and revealed the vious good character, with the help or more (such as Mississippi and negro does not prosper, the farmer of certain editorial parsgraphs that other states have) will save thous cannot prosper. If the farmer closes ands upon thousands of dollars in not prosper, the merchant cannot, the pockets of our people. now and then, would have assured What we want is cheaper books

and fewer changes. Let every do not prosper, the country is and may it also prove a nucleus for ward certain subjects that have re- book company and book dealer doomed.

We fear that the narrow n chant and cotton men and narrow farmer, are running their busidess

For the paper which did not ap. For the Alabama Baptist.

pear during Christmas Bro. Pipkin, the new paster at McKinley, wrote thus: "Last Sunday was a good day with us at McKinley, notwithstanding the inclemency of the Theological Seminary, said in your weather. We had a good con- columns some time since, it apgregation, took a good collection peared that Dr. Harper had said for State missions and received some very unsound things about three by experience for member. three by experience for memberplan for them; that the landle d ship in the church. We are going Testament. Articles from a memy to make a Christmas offering to the ber of the faculty of the Southern Orphan's Home.

Rev. J. W. King, an old subscriber to this paper, who removed to Texas a year or two since, writes (Alabama) yet I have read the ALABAMA BAPTIST so long and with so much profit to myself and without it. Therefore please ail- amusing-all enjoyed them. of Home. She is a natural, God-made an elocutionist, who has cultivated the of Dr. Harper's teaching on the and now brings the beautiful and readers naturally look to you to most useful talent, and consecrates speak out on questions of import to her God, the giver of all good. tance to the Baptists of Alabama. Deacon Collier, of South Mont-

zomery church, received a pretty note enclosing one dollar as a New of worship for the young and active

body of Baptists of which he is a nen leading member. The note was If the laborer and the land owner denial will be blessed to the giver, this particular feature of Christian grace of God. This offering in self-

many more gifts for the same ob-W. M. Blackwelder, Furman, Readings.

Dec. 17: Our community was

Bro. Shaffer Inquires.

Bro. Editor: From what Dr. Robertson, of the Southern Baptist Baptist Theological Seminary are likely to attract general attention, and utterances from such a source

Dr. Dickinson, of Selma, made answer to the articles of Dr. Robertson. Myself and others were not sure whether Dr. Dickinson meant to indorse Dr. Harper or to It is not my object to criticise Dr. Dickinson, but only to ascertain whether he indorses Dr. Harfamily that I can't think of doing per's views of Old Testament history or not. . If he will be kind enough to answer he will confer a favor on quite a number of us. I J. J. Cloud, Shorters, Dec. 18: do not mean to provoke Dr. Dicklast night. Her recitations were what Dr. Harper has said, and at just splendid-instructive and the same time explaining what he amusing—all enjoyed them. She is a warm-hearted, earnest Chris-tion plain for plain brethren. tian, and her whole soul is aglow Bro. Editor, do you object to presenting the views of our organ

as to the soundness or unsoundness

Respectfully, Dadeville, JNO. P. SHAFFER.

For the Alabama Baptist My Summer and Fall Work.

During the summer and fall I have held six institutes for minis- ified. ters, deacons and Sunday-school onventions.

I have been more impressed with Baptist Convention of Alabama. work than ever before. The institutes have been conducted on/ the order of class recitation, or Bible

member of the church, as though it some what surprised when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the white masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the masses when we say such a measure ruin are inevitable unless a broader ber of the masses when we say suc shocked on Sunday, 9th inst, at the good done in these meetings has Orphanage on January 1st has been the question, which he solemnly.

Resolved, 1st. That the Colored For the Alabama Baptist. Baptist State Convention hail with # A Handful of "Chestnuts." by the manifestation of interest in

this important part of our work by our Southern, white orethren, and believe the hand of God is in it er for good.

the Southern Baptist Convention, I selected the book because it has and the white Baptist Convention, created quite a stir among brethren. of Alabama, an invitation to co-op- who, in spite of the testimony of erate with the colored Baptist State the ripest scholarship of all denomi-Convention of Alabama in our ef- nations, still seek for some Biblical are likely to be esteemed as more department of Selma University. forts to maintain the theological ground to justify the habit of Resolved, 3d. That the thanks excuse a bad habit than it, is to of this convention are due and are cure it.

the above named conventions. and shall only be used for the payment of instructors in the theologi-

rooms, library, &c. for that depart- could accept the still greater error

teachers, attended seven associa- these resolutions be sent to the tle, since he allows himself to be initials of a lady who has nothing tions, formed one class of preach- Home Misssion Board of the South- knocked down at the end of each tioning, but a large measure of the ers, and attended three general ern Baptist Convention, and the chapter by the logic (?) of the great State Mission Board of the white writer,

> For the Alabama Baptist. Hear This.

L. O. DAWSON.

Desirous of reading something fresh on the subject of baptism from "causing all things to work togeth- a pedo-baptist standpoint, I recentpurchased and read Dr. E. B. Resolved, 2d. That we tender to Fairfield's "Letters on Baptism." sprinkling. It is so much easier to

hereby expressed to the Southern The author of these letters claims Baptist Convention and the white to have been a Baptist and address-State Convention of Adabama for es them to a young friend. He the valuable services of Rev. W. makes so much of his conversion H. McAlpine, D. D., as the theo- to sprinkling while trying to prove logical instructor given to us by the validity of immersion that I grew suspicious of his-well, let us Resolved, 4th. That every or- call it candor-and upon inquiry I dained and licensed minister in Ala- find that while there is enough truth bama is hereby asked to give at least in the statement to save his veracififty cents each year for the support ty, there is enough of fact withheld of the theological department of to destroy his claim to that frank-Selma University, and that this ness which he so loudly praises in money shall be a separate and dis- his little book. He was not a regutinct fund from the other funds lar, Baptist. For instance, a reguraised for education and missions, lar Baptist, even if convinced that "sprinkling will do just as well as immersion," would still have to be cal department, and in fitting up earnestly labored with before he

of infant baptism with all its train. Resolved, 5th. That the present of evils. He evidently thought instructor in theology, Rev. W. H. that immersion was the main point McAlpine, D. D., shall have charge in Baptist belief. If he had been of the raising of this money from theroughly informed, he would have the ministry, and shall turn over known that the cardinal principles the same to the President of the of our faith have always been (1) University, Rev. C. S. Dinkins, D. the supremacy of the Bible; (2) a D., who shall place the same on converted membership. His misdeposit in the First National Bank take is a very common one among of Selma, Alabama, and paid out as superficial thinkers and others who all other money for the object spec- do not think at all. 'The "friend" to whom the letters are addressed

Resolved, 6th. That a copy of may be real or not. It matters lit-

The book itself is a laborious argument to prove that "Baptizo" does not mean "immerse," but signifies only "to cleanse cerémonial-This is the last day of December, ly," either by sprinkling, pouring and not quite half the amount need. or immersion. The author admits The interest manifested and the ed to make the payment on the that he has read only one side of

may have in it a large element of solf-trust, and that means failure ; but if you look to the unerring Guide and follow him, you will walk right all the year.

THE Foreign Mission Journal, which he has presented; nor yet for January, comes out in new the theories of some others in high dress, illustrated and better printed. position that have been mentioned The illustrations in each issue for of late in these columns. We 1895 will make us feel that we would add that the ALABAMA BAPknow our missionaries better. The TIST walks in the old paths. It price of the Journal is only 35 cents | does not run after new-fangled nofor a year. Subscribe at once and tions of Scripture interpretation get the January issue, with pictures and teaching, or old notions with

1981 Piddress Foreign Mission of a little different color. We feel that we are willing to learn what-Journal, Richmond, Va.

ever may not already have been THE First Baptist church of learned about the word of God, but Chattanooga was burned last Sunwe are unwilling to accept the theday morning, just after service. It ories and surmises even of scholars was one of the finest churches in which would take us away from the State, having cost about \$100,- the old moorings. Until more cer-000. There was only \$20,000 in- tainly assured that the new is truer surance. The walls, which are of and better, the old time faith sandstone, were left standing. The good enough for us. fire started from the heating apparatus in the basement, and the streets being slippery with snow and ice, and water pipes frozen, the firemen were delayed in fightutation to its readers. Its history ing the fire.

Now that it is settled that the Southern Baptist Convention wil meet in Washington City, and that the delegates and visitors, with certain exceptions, must pay their own board, those who expect to attend will probably at once establish a savings bank each for himself. But let us hope that churches will begin now to consider the matter of sending their pastors. For the good of the church and the cause. in which it is enlisted the pastor should go to the Convention; and he ought not to have to do all the "saving" and practice all the selfdenial. The cry of hard times comes in very well right here, for, as no one is able to give much toward the object suggested, every one should give a little, and that will settle the matter in the right

The sad intelligence comes from Evergreen of the death of the ven. to add to the number.

But he had a right to ask the quesbut rests upon justice and equity. tion, and is entitled to an answer. We appeal to the press to exam-We therefore say that we do not ine this question and speak out that endorse Dr. Harper's opinion of our law makers may know "where

Old Testament history as it has we are at." In our next issue we will have been given, nor some other views something more to say.—Pine Belt News, Brewton. The above article is full of good sense. The editor reasons well. We fully endorse the suggestions. tion ;" that is, let each county have its own book board, make its own contract and direct its own affairs, then no "job" can be fastened on

the people. Every bid will be subect to inspection by those interested. We have always looked upon a "State Book Board" with disfavor. Sixty-six counties, each with its own board, can't be bought. by counties, but on the contrary it to us that our law-makers could cause, and need all the help I can ness of the church. We extend "Truly the harvest is plenteous get, so I want the ALABAMA BAP. congratulations to pastor and peoframe some law authorizing "coun-

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO. ty adoption" that would bring re-In entering upon the twentylief to the country people from consecond year of its life, the ALAstant changes in books, and also BAMA BAPTIST offers Christian salgive them lower prices.

#### YOUR BUSINESS.

sunshine, but it has kept steadily Mr. Conwell, in his lecture on and faithfully on its way, trying to "Acres of Diamonds," insisted do good in the name of the Lord. that men could get rich, and it is It is a satisfaction to feel assured their duty to do so. He imagined that it has done more good than the reply of some Montgomery busi- change the address of his paper harm, and that it has at times ness man, "Ah, you don't know from Decatur to Abbeville. So we chosen to suffer injustice rather Montgomery. Men can't get rich than retayn railing for railing. The here. No doubt it is possible in paper may sometimes have ap- some places, but not in Montgomepeared too conservative when im- ry." In reply the speaker said, does not object to it, but you must portant questions were under dis- "My friend, if I should come to cussion; if so, the conservatism your place of business in the mornwas prompted by a desire to aid in ing and begin making inquiry preserving the peace of our Zion, about your methods, we would and not by a want of conviction or have a conversation about like this, of courage to speak its sentiments. I imagine : C. How long have you Disputes between two are generally been in business here? M. About but that he also filled the pewsian l coner ended than where three are ten years. C. These are fine potatoes; where did you get them? M.

But whatever our faults in the From an old man up the country the Family." It is a subject ast, we shall try to avoid them in here. C. How long have you been ought to be pressed upon pare the future; and whatever our vir- trading with him? M. About eight and we would be glad if we tues, we hope to make them more years, I suppose. C. What for a definite and impressive, and even farm has the old man? What does

he raise on his place? What size

is demanded. It is not political, policy prevails.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. C. Hudson, recently of Alabama, has been elected one of the professors in the Normal College, which is now about to reme ve from Galveston to Houston,

M. Y. Swindall, Batson paper gets better and bett would dislike very much to b prived of it. You may coun on laid to rest in the cemetery at Mt. We are in favor of "county adop- me as a life time subscriber, wheth- Moriah, in Wilcox county. er times get better or not. God bless you in your work.

many others feel that way?

per pound." We expect the son of sat a while. He was on his way to who loves him.

suppose the report is true that he will preach to Abbeville and Newton churches. Bro. Preston can do a great deal of work, brethren, and. remember that a good horse will sometimes become "balky" if you overload and under feed him.

Bro. Schramm writes us that our Alabama boy, Rev., W. H. Smith is not only filling the pulpit of the First Baptist church of Columbus the aisles with hearers, especiall during the delivery of the recent series of sermons on "Religion." oom for Bro. Smith's sermons

Our church at Luverne his large and neat house of worship, and an intelligent and substantial

Floyd Watson. He was apparent- ber of the white ministers have as- now? ly well as usual. Ate a hearty din- sisted. In every place where the ner, soon after he walked out near institutes have been held, expreshis home, and while stepping sions have been made of the high across a little stream of water fell appreciation of the work. dead. His loss will be deeply felt In my public service in the Mas-

by his family and by the commu- ter's cause for over 26 years, I have nity, and also by the church of never felt so much in line with the which he had been a member more Lord's will as I have felt in this than forty years. He was in the work. It seems to me that no work 71st year of his age. He was in- is so far reaching in its effects and dustrious and frugal, and upright in the good being done, as this le- in his dealings with men. He was work.

There seems to be a general awakening all over the state in

Pastor Gay, of Adams Street ministerial ranks. I have never church, has reason to feel pleased seen them so anxious to study-to Bro. Embry, of Randolph coun- with the improvements that have buy ministerial books, as they are ty, in sending his renewal, says he been made in the appearance and now. Then, too, there is a growlikes his own paper. By which we comforta deness of the church building desire, on the part of a large understand him to mean that until ing since his labors begun there. In number of our country churches for the paper is paid for it is ours, less than a year the unsightly bel- better prepared men to fill the puland he doesn't enjoy it, but after he sends the money, the paper is his shapely steeple, the vestibule and In a number of the associations

own, and it tastes better. How ceiling have been beautifully pa- they have changed moderators, and

pered, ventillators added, the build- have chosen those who are better B. O. Bridges, Fairy, Hami ton ing painted outside, and other informed. The great question that In all our travels over the state we county, Texas : Please change my touches given here and there, which presses upon me now is, how to have not found a single person who paper from Oak Lone, Clay coun- all together make the building, the meet the present and coming de opposes uniformity in school books, ty, Ala., to this office. I like the pastor thinks, one of the prettiest mand : the demand on the part of paper, in fact can't do without it. to be found. There has also been the ministry for instruction, and on have resolved to give one-tenth a large increase in membership and the part of the churches for comis universally desired. It does seem of my earnings to the Master's in the general vitality and useful- petent leaders.

and the laborers few."

The future hope of the Negro in A wise mother sends money for Prof. Giles, of Howard College, all that relates to his highest wellrenewal of subscription to the called to see us during Christmas, being and usefulness, depends more ALABAMA BAPTIST, and says: but he left a few minutes too soon upon a sound, competent Christian "For my boy's sake I feel that I to see a living part of the ALA- leadership than upon any other must not give up our paper, even BAMA BAPTIST. Dr. Riley, of agency. Oh! how my heart beats though cotton is less than five cents Alabama and Georgia, came in and and throbs over this work.

We so much need another man so thoughtful a mother to be a good a family re-union in Monroe coun. to help in the work. The state is and useful man, and a joy to her ty. He is doing well in the chair too large and the demands of the of English at the University of work are too great for one man.

Rev. A. J. Preston asks us to Georgia, and appears to enjoy life I hope the time is not far distant and work. And Bro. Stout also did when the financial condition will us the bonor of a visit. He and the allow the board to give us another Georgians are so fond of each other man.

hat he has accepted their invita- Enclosed is a copy of a set of tions to give all his time to churches resolutions passed at our last con1 in that state during the year. He vention at Anniston, Ala., Nov. has labored long and well in Ala- 21, 1894 bama, and we are not sure that his I think the way is now opened

place will be soon filled. May it to the Home Mission and State be well with you, brother. Dr. C. W. Buck, Salem: Some

weeks since we were anxious to do and do a grand work in the line of our part in behalf of the Orphan's preparing thorough men for the have, for \$1.75 Home, and as the church had al- pulpits, not only in Alabama but in the South generally. ready done what they thought they were able to do, I made arrange-

ment with Mrs. W. B. Frazer to, give us one of her humorous enternents. She came, and Salem gave her a good audience. I had advertised her coming through the ple. Certainly no work is more needed in any country, or among community, so it was well known. any people. None so far reaching Some of the ladies had also prepar-

Evergreen.

For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Brewer's Notes.

Mrs. W. B. Frazier, of Auburn, whose heart is so much enlisted in the success of the Orphan's Home at Evergreen, gave one of her intensely interesting readings at Alexander City on the night of the 27th of December, in the interest of that institution. The blizzard prevented a large audience, but it

was a highly appreciative one, as was evidenced by the hearty laughs that constantly broke over the assembly, interrupted only as by some highly dramatic or tragic rendering tears or pathos swept over the strings of their hearts, as with masterly touch she played upon them. The common expression on the day following was, "I would have faced the cold any way, had I

known it was to have been so entertaining. It is said by some that we can not raise enough meat in this coun-But this little town has put down between 12,000 and 20,000 pounds that was raised on town lots. On the 27th there was quite

a hog-killing, some quite large; several between 300 and 400, one over 400, and one over 550 pounds. This disproves the statement. The ladies of the Baptist church

gave a supper in the interest of the paptistry now being put into their house of worship, and realized over \$40 net. All is moving on pros-GEO. E. BREWER. perously.

The Alabama Baptist and Other Good Papers.

papers at the prices given : With the Scientific American, to change,

which is useful in the shop and to \$4.00. which every farmer ought to read, kets, but not in all. To be sure of

Mission Boards to take hold with for \$2.00. With Home and Farm, which is preferred. So with baptism. the colored Baptists of Alabama,

every farmer and his wife ought to The Baptist may well rejoice that his baptism will stand unquestioned With The Fancier (printed at anywhere in the world. All Atlanta) which is specially devoted churches, societies and individuals, I hope the idea will meet the ap- to Fowls, for \$1.80.

all beliefs whatsoever, unhesitatingproval of the boards, and that the Here is your opportunity for prof- ly declare that the ordinance re-Southern Baptists will have part itable reading at small cost. Open ceived at the hands of a Baptist in the work of preparing compe-tent Christian leaders for our peonewals. alike to old subscribers and re-Writ. But even in churches where Writ. But even in churches where

sprinkling and pouring are prac-WHERE GREAT MEN GROW .- ticed, there are thousands who are

It is a noteworthy ethnological not quite sure it is right, or who ed a musical entertainment in con- in its effects and results, and none fact, that hilly countries, barren of reject it altogether. Why not be nection, so that the audience was will have so much to do with the rich soil and plethoric of stone and on the safe side of any controverted

JNO. W. STEWART. and to make his argument a regular "clincher," declares that "in all the years of investigation he had not read a single volume on the pedo-baptist side." It seems that

t distressed him beyond measure to leave his church, but he had it to do on conviction. Poor dear doctor! Would that he had been saved all this agony by reading a few of the many thousand proofs that pedobaptist scholars have made against his theory, a theory which he gravely endeavors to establish by musty arguments which years ago have been abandoned. He should have known that the sprinklers of the world have relieved Baptists of the task required to prove that to bap-

tismos is "immersion." It is hard to treat this sum iously, for the book itself presents the ludicrous picture of a man who has been asleep for these many days and knows not what has been said on his subject, nor what were its changes while he slept.

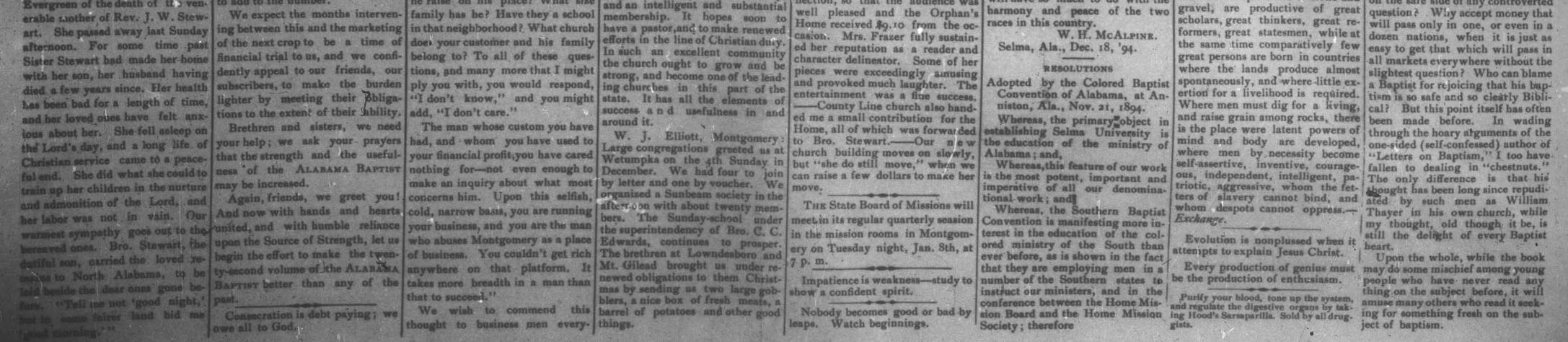
He who thinks the question still unsettled among the thinkers of the world should address a letter to any native Greek on earth, or to any missionary in Greece, and he will be saved the travail of soul through which this good brother passed and in which he has the pity of all humane people. But-we mean no harm-we cannot help smiling while we pity.

In short, among the great scholars it is no longer a question as to how Christ was baptized. They see clearly, and eye to eye with the Bsptists on that point. The question now is, "will something else do as well as immersion?" To one who, like the Baptist, accepts the

Bible as the only authority, there We will club the ALABAMA BAP- can be but one answer, for what rist and the following excellent the Master commands, the loyal servant cannot disobey or presume

Travelers generally provide themevery one of mechanical turn, for selves with English money because it is good all over the world. Other With the Southern Cultivator, currency is accepted in some mar-

his bearing, then, the English gold





## MONTGOMERY, JANUARY 3, 1895.

### Birmingham Conference.

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m. on "Thou shalt not urrection. Congregations good.

kill," and at night on "Who shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven." Sunday-school had a delightful enwere held by Maj. Jno. G. Harris. tertainment Tuesday night. Wed- Subject of the lecture, "The Old nesday night three deacons will be Year." Scripture read, the queselected and Sunday-school officers. tion of Pharaoh to Jacob, "How faithful ones, and increased their

the morning by Bro. W. D. Hub, a review of the old year, and what Geo. Taylor, who would be glad if bard, of Evergreen, who represented the Orphanage on behalf of Bro. J. W. Stewart. Pastor Gray preached W. a review of the old year, and what each had done for God and human-ity; what we would do the coming year. The service was not only tertain all the delegates. There is W. Stewart. Pastor Gray preached at night. Congregations small on account of bad weather. A fine went to the hearts and consciences from this church. Christmas entertainment last Thurs- of all present. The attendance, day for the Sunday-school. One considering the sleet and rain, was addition to the church. Outlook very good. for the New Year is good. First Church-On account of

Second Church-Average atten- very disagreeable weather, attendance in the Sunday-school for the dance at Sunday-school and at the year to less than the largest num- morning service was small. The ber there at any one time. Morn- Sunday-school elected and installed ing service not largely attended. the following officers for the year Text, "Rejoice in the Lord." Took 1895 : H. W. Parrish, superintenthe monthly collection for missions dent; J. H. Norwood, assistant amounting to \$2. Pastor Savell superintendent; J. C. Parker, secpreached at Green Springs at 3 p. retary; L. C. Cardinal, assistant m. Our Christmas tree was a com- secretary ; J. B. Gerald, treasurer ; plete success. Much honor is due J. H. West, librarian; Maxey Pep-Mrs. Akin for the splendid pro-

Woodlawn - Pastor Hobson preached at 11 o'clock on John's Vision of the Glorified Savior. No treasurer; J. B. Gerald, clerk; Prof. service at night. The Christmas Amende, organist. There will be Ferris Wheel was quite a success. It was the most attractive feature of the holidays at Woodlawn.

Mr. Charles E. Burris and Miss. Rose Wood were married Thursday night. The bride is a daughter of brother F. M. Wood, and the groom day-school, the invitation extended them.

For the Alabama Baptist. In Zion Association.

For the Alabama Baptish Montgomery Churches.

West Montgomery, Dec. 23ty Association.

Locust Grove church, near De-Bro. D. C. Batchelor preached at posit, on the N. C. & St. L. R. R. 11 a. m. from 1. John 4:8 an interesting and impressive sermon on is a good country church with nearly 150 members. Their pastor is love. In the evening from Acts 26:8, an able discourse on the resmly have preaching one Sunday in West Montgomery - Services the month, but are rgitating the

question of two. Union Grove has not a very large membership, but they have a few old art thou?" and Phil. 3:13, 2 contribution from five to thirty dol-First Church-A fine sermon in Cor. 13:5. Self-examination, and lars. Here is the home of Bro. New Market church a prosper-

ing under the leadership of Bro. Thompson. This was once the

strongest church of all North Alabama, but some of their best mem- labeled orthodox are poisonous, and ber of years they have been a weak some labeled heterodox are also; band, but are growing now. They some orthodoxy is wholesome food, will sustain a loss in the removal of Judge Rice to Huntsville. Oakley, a weak church near the Tennessee line is, preached to by Bro. O'Neal, from Tennessee. Mt. Zion, the Mecca of North Liberty association, pledged fifty. four dollars for missions, and will perhaps do more. It is in a prosperous neighborhood in the fertile Tennessee Valley, and has about 360 members; I suppose it is the largest country church in Alabama in membership. Bro. J. W. Hil-

has a good home in their midst, and has been serving the church for eighteen consecutive years.

Beulah and New Zion churches have called Rev. N. D. Crutcher

Round Island and Poplar Creek, tion the Washington churches pro- two old churches of Limestone pose to furnish free entertainment county, have been greatly weakened

To the Executive Committee of only to the officers of the conven- in the past few years by an exodus Zion association : You are hereby tion and of the boards, and to all re- of their people to Texas. In Hunt requested to meet at Fairmount turned missionaries who may be in county, Texas, a church of forty Sunday in January, 1895, at 12 o'clock M. J. T. WATSON, Aiken Ala Ch'm Chim and visitors will be expected to pay their board. The Washington in due in the interview of the board of the bo church on Saturday before the third attendance. All other delegates members was organized, composed Committee will announce, in due Stockton for its pastor for seven Ch'm. years. There have been many ad- of creation. Aiken, Ala. time, rates of board and other mat-COMMON SENSE ters needed for information of del-

for Janus' sake, and not for MAB syrup has been very manifest in th Some Churchesin North Liber- the immature death of many theo- on ries in the course of history. The advance of learning among theo. th logical doctors has too frequently en found the soothing syrup of one rei

age to be poison, and the resulting in sleep was only the product of opi- su ly esteemed judge of probate. They ates. It was once orthodox to the preach to Jews only, but Peter; en whom the brethren considered entirely too advanced, buried that He early Baptist usage in the house of Fra-Cornelius and preached its funeral in the church at Jerusalem, while We whit, W. S. Paul found life long employment in quieting the mourners. It was once orthodox not to preach to the unsaved, but the angelical blows of Whitfield killed that Baptist usage. Singing was once considered rank tertain all the delegates. There is a ministerial student at the Howard for infants. Srthodox theories, Munatiseley, E. B. Jr. heterodox theories, come and go, do their work and die to give place to better ones and furnish employment to ecclesiastical grave-diggers and undertakers. Some theories bel is not always a reliable test. The biography of theories shows that the notice, "None genuine unless labeled orthodox," is a fraud of \*2 theological quacks.

If our good brother, his sepulchral majesty and undertaker for heterodox theories, fears that he will lose his occupation by the stopping of the infanticides of theolog- Re ical hypotheses in Zion, he may extend his burying grounds and include the interment of orthodox corpses. Doubtless in coming days there will be many aged, hoaryheaded orthodox theories which Lo will need interment. See?

Paper · read by Miss Julia Smith in the

Brundidge Sunday-school, first Sunday Re in December. We have a tendency to forget God in our self gratulation-to forget the Giver in the gift ; to embrace

own glory or honor. As for strength to live this life, Bible assures us that all human orts are as frail as the bruised to \$4.00 per day. , and as transitory as the morndew; but the grace of Jeaus is Turkeys for Sale. licient, and we can do all things ough Christ which strengthin us. and large, \$3 each, or \$5 per pair.

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onor Roll of Howard College Order soon. the six weeks ending Dec. 14, Mrs. L. J. Allen,

riy, Miss E, Ansley, S. J. Marion, Perry Co., Ala. Berry, W. T., Brown, W. L. Clifton, W. L. Daly, F. R. SURELY CURED. To THE EDITOR - Please inform your read-ars that I have a positive fremedy for the Fulton, R. E. Gorman, W. A. Hogan, F. flood, R. Longerier, J. H. McAdory, W. P. McDanal, A. J.

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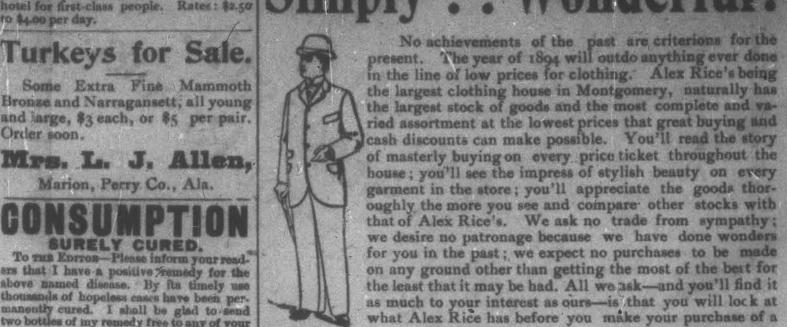
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OBITUARY. a Our community was shocked this morn-Ing at the sad announcement of the death of Mrs. Dr. G. W. Gaillard. Sister Flora the shadow and reject the sub- in a Mirs. Dr. G. W. Gaillard, Sister Flora stance; to provide for time and neg- / ling enjoyed rare facilities in her early lect eternity; to forget the Creator 1 days. She was the daughter of Prof. W. beauty and glory must be the God a chis place, and was carnest, faithful and rue. She was devoted to her Savior, and He hath made us, he hath given in mas gone to her reward. We will not see ITALIAN and AMERICAN MARBLE



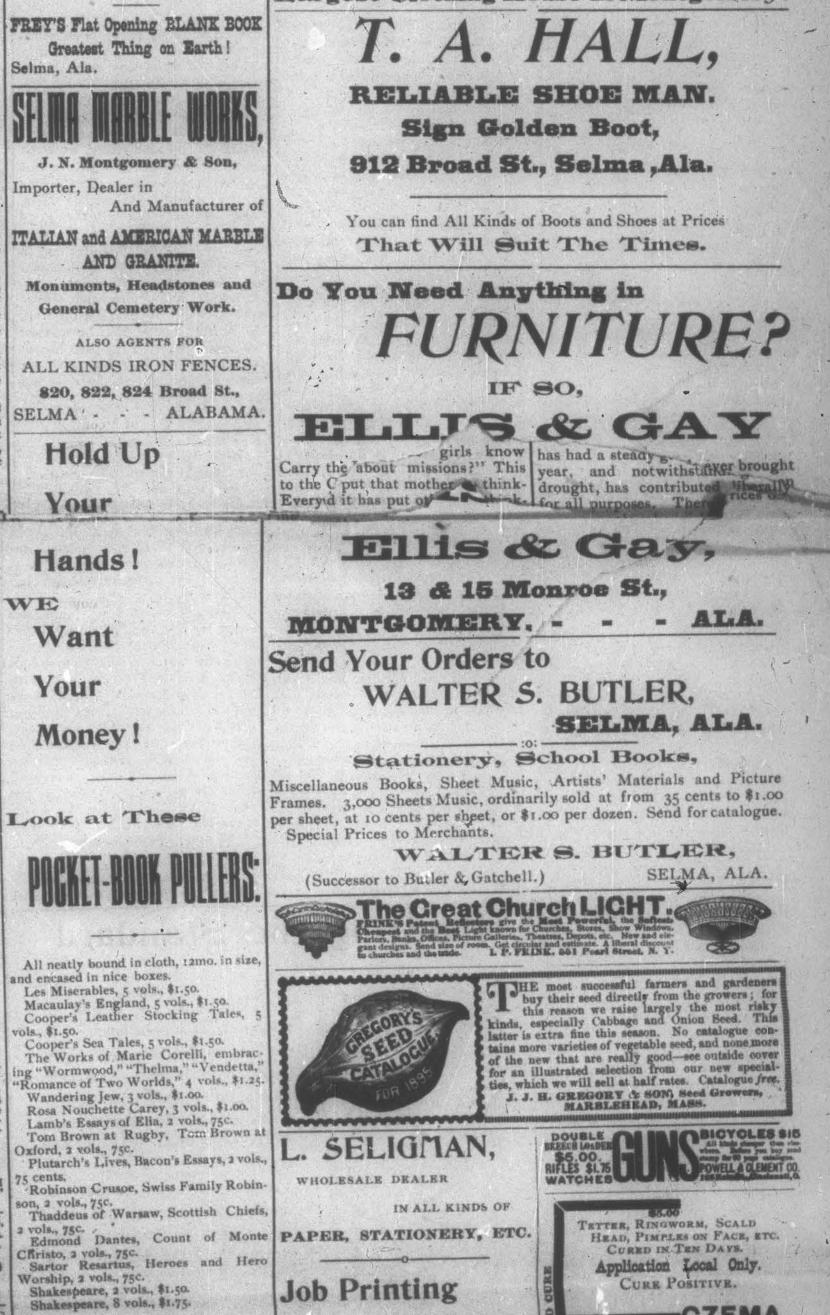
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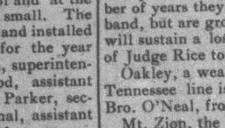
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three boards, Foreign, Home, Sunfor the ensuing year. Both of these churches are offsprings of Mt.Zion, a son of brother John B. Burris. by the churches of Washington, D. and Bro. C. is laboring with the We pray the Lord's blessings upon C., to the Southern Baptist Conven- hope that they may be revived and tion to hold its session of 1895 with strengthened.

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egates and visitors. T. P. BELL, Cor: Sec. S. S. Board.

Notes from the Secretary-Missionary Maps.

Several brethren have asked me to make inquiry about Missionary sight of the church for forty years, Maps. Brother Willingham writes was the only member who met the

that he can furnish them at \$12.25. mission committee. The old man stood and gazed upon the tottering Just back from a trip of ten days weather-beaten old church and said : through Eufaula association. "Here have worshiped, the Lord's people For five and seventy years, Weather fine. Congregations fair.

Money awfully scarce. Hog killing everywhere. Train behind, and fear I'll not see the children hang up their stockings.

Fear the pastors are losing the golden opportunity of the year by not taking collections regularly. In three months the little money which is in the country, will disap-pear, and then we will see no more

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nessee.

pastor

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For the Alabama Baptist,

Every reader of the ALABAMA BAPTIST understands that the now. Has the knowledge of this

fact caused you, my brother, to do all in your power to help the board? the only line to Texas which is all under If not, will you determine to do so one management. The only line giving at once? Many do not give because choice of two routes, via Shreveport or they feel that their contributions must be small; do not let this hinder your giving. We can, if we ham to Shreveport. Close connection at will, pour into the treasury of the board within the next thirty days a

> large sum. Are there not some brethren and sisters in Alabama who will at once send to Bro. Willingham a

contribution for Foreign Missions? W. C. BLEDSOE, V. P. F. M. B, for Ala. LaFayette.

An Appreciative Reader.

No one can appreciate our paper more than myself and family. I esting, is especially so in the role one can set a good example; every reading the New Testament. Sec-ondly, we can hear from so many indeed a sepulchral prince in Zion, give glory to His name. of our good brethren. These in- a veritable theological undertaker.

God continue to bless; and W. B. rents of pet theories announce to Crumpton, whom I love to read af- the world of theological doctors gratitude, and gratitude is one of ter, as he puts everything that is that it is not necessary to kill their the highest virtures, because it ex-

ditions to the church as a result of his labors, but the membership is constantly decreasing on account of the removals. Poplar Creek, once a flourishing church, is about dead. products, for our comfort and hapthe removals. Poplar Creek, once It has only about eight members piness; yet we grasp it in our selfishness, forgetting that the earth is ble old brother who has lived in the Lord's, and the fulness thereof. God is good to all, and his tender mercies are over all his works. His, sun shines and his rain falls on the evil as well as the good. His very

enemies share of his bounty. He gives liberally to all men and upbraids not. His care is extensive, reaching to all creatures and to all Here have they prayed for their children, With many bitter tears." "Sses, through all the scenes of life, Temperance Oak has a very good in death and forever. He cares for

membership, but they lost their us when others with not, and when house by fire and it is a burden for we will not care for ourselves. The Lord is good, his mercy ever them to rebuild. Walnut Hill is a church just or- lasting; and his truth endureth to ganized near Elkmont, on the L. & all generations.

More especially should we re-N. R. R. Piney Grove is a strong church, member the exceeding riches of and has had Rev. F. M. Yeager as his grace in his kindness towards pastor for a number of years. He us through Christ Jesus, he in whom is a good man, and has his home God's justice, mercy, holiness, and and nearly all of his work in Ten- compassion meet in perfect unison; in whom we can approach God and

Pleasant Valley had not been rep- say : My God, my Father, and my resented at the association in so Friend. Through the rich grace of long a time that they had forgotten the Lord Christ Jesus we have ac-Foreign Mission Board needs help what time of year it met, but they cess to a hope that reaches from

pledged \$18 for missions and seem earth to heaven-a hope based on faith in the immaculate Redeemer, greatly aroused. Charity, near Hazle Green is a which is an anchor to the soul both weak church, but a few of them are sure and steadfast; that will enable

holding on. W. J. Jackson is their us to out ride all the storms of time, and will keep all earthly hopes Unity church ceased to be unity. from running riot, and is a sunlight "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;

Trouble was caused by a preacher on a hill-top when the valley is as who went out from us because he dark as night. was not of us, and he succeeded in Let us lay all these considerations swallowing up the church, "lock, together and then ask ourselves stock and barrel," and now has an whether we can find it in our hearts

organization of his own called to be ungrateful to our Maker. Let us offer the sacrifice of praise M. to God continually, that is, the fruit

of our lips, but forget not to do good, for with such sacrifice God is A Voice from the Tombs. "Theories go to their long home, well pleased.

and the mourners go about the is no trifle; let our hands heed the streets."-Clericus 10:16. Our brother Roby, always inter- pleading of a thankful heart. Every

am sure our home is not so complete he plays in your last issue. Coming one can encourage virtue and religwithout it as with it. We love the forth from his weird haunt among ion, and discountenance vice and paper for more than one reason. In the tombs of departed theories, folly. There is none of us too small, the first place, it is with us next to clad in the apparel of grave-digger too feeble, or too poor to be of some

"Not unto us, O, Lord, not unto clude B. H. Crumpton, whom may He grows sarcastic when the pa- us, but unto thy name give glory. Thankfulness is the expression of



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Aur Work. at the recent Hadlor e's Convention at Mont

oris ! How many thoughts this ord suggests to our minds. For aming in its highest sense better than any one dise-the work Christ left for his followers to do us by the hand and led us from darkman into light, were we do illed with an intense los pute even as he is pute? and di not earnestly desire to do the which he loft us to do? Instead of a life of idleness and calm repose do we not find there are new and unchought of duties pressing round services they can render the young as daily? And must we not he is invaluable. Having learned the over self and laboring for others, if we are to be truly followers of him who "went about doing good?" Ah, indeed! the Christian life is and effort. Did not Paul say, and first of faith: tiful and helpful than the example astantly on the alort, watchin

have our Savior Jesus Christ. He knowledge, their instruction in small and ignoble it may seen the barry of there are thurch doctrine, and their entistings, at his disposal and he will st many, many who do not know Him at all, and it is our work as Chris-tians to make him known to them. And while we younger Christians feel tempted to shirk this work, leaving it for those older and wiser, yet it is as truly our work as it is at all, and it is our work as Christhere on earth ? When Jesus took the work of those who have grown propie themselves, as well as to the While it may not be ours so cars old in faithful service, and there is as great used for us young people to be about this work now as there was when the youthful Jesus said, "Wist ye not I must be about my Father's business." Many are the duties of the older Christians, and great are their responsibilities. The

do we not say our Father? for he is stimulation in Christian service, little influence that we can used or the Famer to us all; and then we then edification in Scriptural Jesus. Let us place it, how

The

Scial re-

Christian church whose armies are the light to those in heathen dar thus enriched with the gathering pattallions of well disciplined denial we may help send other

Since there is no question as to thousands, yet we may each ape the need of young people's societies, to some one about the Savier. needful to make our work in our wn unions successful.

availablet will not cars 6 o our meetings if he has no er ance that we think on Christin ly. If we wish to lind other Christ, we must be master of sacred word. To do our work w we should make this David i "a lamp to our path and a goi our feet." Mr. Chapman, P. sent of the National B. Y. P. said, "When this wave of car Bible study shall have reached over this land and lifted upon bosom thousands and thousand our young people, what may not hope for the future church Christ? Strangtliened from with by feeding upon his word, arms," While I was thinking over this sub-with the Spirit's, word and suc ject a letter came from the widow tained by promises, whose cond tions have been met, or young people shall ask what they, Christ's servants. He had been will and it shall be done unto them, Another important factor to t success of our work in our union is the personal work or influend there is something we can do. We his Master has called him. If it short each have some little talent, some were not for that thought, I should "That's very strange, for I put little influence that we can use the crushed indeed," Ab, there is them up in some of your own flour

ment in missionary activity. The movement for the organiza-him. Though we may not be ab ness dwelling, yet by a little se troops bringing enthusiasm, hope, high purpose and better discipline to the fields of struggle. While it may not be ours to the before large numbers, to speak the words that will move stunded While it may not be ours to tal England's collection of plate for use words that will move hundred

may say some little word that m be God's message of peace to som weary, windering soul. It may b

First, we must consecrate our lives to the Master's service. If our religion is to make any head-life, to win some soul to Jess for way in the present times, we must there is always near us some of present to the critical minds of this whom we may taktile "old story of Jesus and his love." faithful to the

or Hible as the word of Benne teast, by thy lips, his doom spoken od. Light is ever breaking speen is do high an the Judge who may judge the Word from all sources-from him alone. and from hitherto hidden writings. He hash sinned | Well, who hath not? if

Still more will come. Fresh interrevelation. From the spivitual Not a one of us ever could hope to gain truths of Christ wondrous results will yet come. The book of God will be seen to be the sure foundaton of all real hope for this life and the next. It reveals Christ, and he is the rock on which all belief in a future, as well as joy in the present, must be built.

Some things in life as well as in the Book are "hard to understand." of a friend, who was one of the most intelligent and devoted of As fresh scent gains the rose after temsuddenly cut off. In reply to my letter of sympathy, she said : "Of all that has passaid I cannot yet. write. My sorrow has been almost

the agony-point of life. She "tries | barrels." to keep the thought before her," that is, tries to understand the hard thing. But just as the difficulties weather, isn't it?" of the Book disappear, so the hard things of life will be explained. Light will come sooner or later. The scope of vision will be en-

larged; the rebellious thoughts at the "hard things" of the Book and perplexing dealings of providence will change to suggestions of praise. --Frederick Hastings.

State occasions at Windsor e is something famous in value. rs display surprised even Russia's own Prince bimself. It is genly reckoned to be worth about and it (\$10,000,000) and it annusual thing at a State banat the Castle to have plate to value of half a million in the m. There are two State dinner wices, one of gold and one of sil-The gold service was purmed by George IV., and will ab persona, i ne plates alone

He lies to the dust. Cast and the first

To entire and stor all subst stern justice

decins due,

Nor e'er the straight gate of anivation pass through.

orgive him. Who art thou darest sit on thy neighbor, In self-assured judgment?-hatst thou

no spot, No stain on thy conscience ; why shoulds! thou labor

To prove him all guilty, yet dream theory art not?

O hypocrite ! Know that far sweeter to heaven

The tears of the sinner than those of the just.

pest hath striven, So sweeter her blossoms bloom out of

the dust. ANNIE M. JUDGE

"How is it, Mr. Green," anit we each have. If we have trul more than I could bear. I try to the mill owner to the farmer, "that given our lives to our Savior's cause the set of the thought over before me when I came to measure those five that my dear one has entered into barrels of apples I bought from word, then we will each find the the joy of higher service to which you, I found them rearry a barrel

"Ahem! You did, ch? Well, perhaps I made a mistake. Fine

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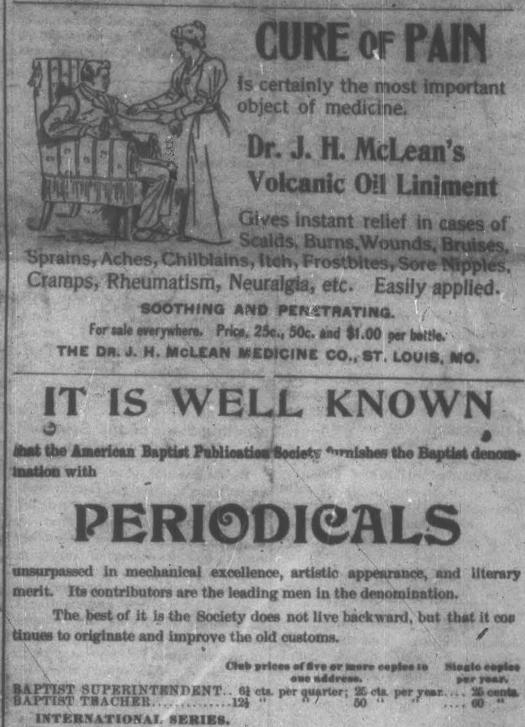
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I the high calling of God in Christ. esun ?!! And these words ell of effort, of labor. And did good life? not be whose life is the highest and ooblest earth has ever known, say, "Tain among you as one that serve eth?" Stud did he not gd about day by day working his acts of love? But the subject contains another word-the little word "our," the word so sweet to the Christian ; for ber that it is the doing whatsoever

ALLANSING Who Have Express tribe at once and tions of Scripturthat prepares us some January issue, with pictures and teaching, or old notion

still pleas ly more than three years."

efit from it, and we do not have any doctors' bills to pay now."

Mr. T. H. Hobert, Decatur, Ala., October 1, 1894 | "I endorse every-thing that I have beretofore said done in my family."

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Mr. J. McKee Gould, Boligee, la., Oct, 1, 1899 : "After four contractor with the Electric as my fuith in it is unshaken.

CHILANS TINEMERSE CONSE! "I make the prediction that will take its placy an the work greatest discovery, as it's capabi

a toward the mark for the prize of one who has been refined and purified and made strong and wise when experiences of a long and

But there is work for us your people-work that we can and thy might," and "work while it is called to-day?" Ah! let us rememwe can new, and not the waiting wes not run ings by and by, that

working in them all the good leasure of his will." So many of us let our lives be so conformed to the world and so like it, that to a casual observer no difference is dis

oved us with an everlasting love, and yet do we in return give our lives to his service? Should we not be able to say-

If we love him, should we not will-

you." vantage of training their young peo-

rillage and city in the land. Among Christian Endeavor and our own of the little song :

slps us to gr

Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all." Ah! might not the old question. "Lovest thou me," be put to us?

or years of future users part ingly consecrate our lives, our we not have an hour of the ple thusiasm and earnest purpose? Did wills, our whole selves, which at should we not encourage the sw Mrs. Fannie C. Starke, Perote, | not John say, "I write unto you, best are so weak and sinful, but at-home feeling in our Unions th Ala., Oct 1, 1894 : I still use the and the word of God abideth in Electropoin and receive great ben-and the word of God abideth in a cause of the beloved Son, ought we we not make the stranger within

Of late years the churches have If we had stood at the foot of the that binds our hearts is blest recognized the "hecessity and ad- cross and watched the tremendous we are to draw the young peop payment of our redemption with into our societies, we must give th about the Electropoise, and am al-ways telling some one what it has young people's societies. In the drop by drop from his own dear, and in the club hall control of the c young people's societies. In the drop by drop from his own dear, find in the club, ball room, theat real last few years these organizations patient brow and torn hands and other places of amusement. have been formed in nearly every feet till it was all paid, could we In closing let us enumerate some those most widely known are the from his service? Would we not to help along the work in our secre-Epworth League; the Society of willingly, gladly say in the words ties.

Baptist Young People's Union ; the main object of these societies being the unification of the young people, their increased spirituality, their

If for lack of labor perish

Precious souls we might have won?" cernible. We know that Christ Let us not neglect the opportunities that come to us to do what we that he died for us, that he washed can, for upon the combined labors away our sins with his own blood, of each of us depends the success of our work.

> Then the social spirit, cordial, ready, bright, is a great power. Light, freedom, music are among God's best gifts. We slight his generous bounty when we use these good things to draw men and women into our homes and hearts and ignore them in his service. Why

i part ingly consecrate our lives, our we not have an hour of the ple not be willing to give all to Jesus? our gates feel that indeed the the precious blood of Christ, if we as glad a welcome as bright societ then wish to, withhold anything of the little things we each can

> I Let us attend regularly and bring others with us.

2 Let us study the subject given 3 Let us do what we are asked to do on program or committee.

4 Let us give everybody a welcome to our meetings. " Let us look up our absent a

es young and strong, love a

Lat an do our we

sick members. 6 Let us pray that God will bloss and direct our work.

Oh, young people, let us get to work and make our B. Y. P. U power in the prosecution of the Master's work. We do not record nize the possibilities of our splen did organization. We do not real ize our responsibility, Indeed, in our duty, our privilege to give God's cause one of the grand noblest and most enthusiasta mies that ever carried sword in a Master's service. OW, as God lessed us, let us now, while

this service/cost over £12,000. State occasions there are placed "Will the Master hold as guiltless If this work be left undone. the dining-table some very beau-

I gold flagons, captured from spanish Armada, which are v of course, of priceless value, le the great silver wine cooler, de by Rundell and Bridge for rge IV., and weighing 7,000 ces, always adorns one corner he apartment. As side-board ments there are pretty trifles e way of a peacock of precious ss, valued at £50,000, and s r's head from India with a solid

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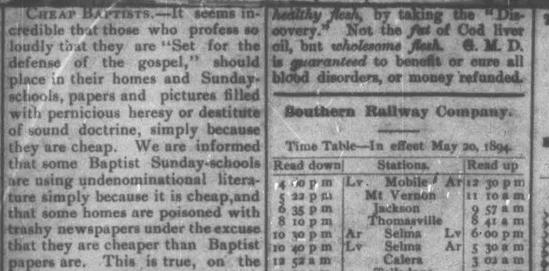
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