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#### For the Alabama Baptist. The Preachers and Missions.

In my last I did not get quite hands?" done with the preachers. I love Another thing about the ants, spoiled it with error. Here is a "Like priest like people."

the enterprises of his denomination. | would begin to get better. Every Baptist in the South should should be proud, first, that he is as-

to preach a missionary sermon on mand.

ing of the next association.

are some good, honest brethren who oppose missions. We don't know day sound it seven times. Now, I of known until the third century."

The Sabbath is a day to feast on enters, into their spirit and vigo-enters, into their spirit and vigo-enters. Now, I of known until the third century."

The Sabbath is a day to feast on enters, into their spirit and vigo-enters, into the enters, into the shrink from duty for fear that we "blowing" to-day. Men and wo- is not what history says. I quote affairs in our government. It may for your business, but many say no, solute condition of any great suc- money far beyond his means and little children and teaching them to may offend them by talking mis- men take up some Christian work here from Dr. Smith: "The lan- be that the parties that have been we want seven. And if we take cess. But here is the vulnerable his proportion. He is a direct help be useful, would often entertain sions. This is all wrong. We and give a few little puffs, and if should be faithful to our trust, and labor with them that we may win labor with the Sabbath for anything else but to heel of Achilles in our itinerancy. Nothing is more common than for labor with them while they worked by reading to every employer in raising the labor with the condition of things. Serve and glorify his name, we labor with them that we may win labor with the sabbath for anything else but to every employer in raising the them while they worked by reading the labor with the condition of things. Serve and glorify his name, we labor with the walls of evil don't fall they labor with the walls of evil don't fall they labor with the sabbath for anything else but to every employer in raising the them while they worked by reading the labor with the walls of evil don't fall they labor with the sabbath for anything else but to every employer in raising the labor with the sabbath for anything else but to every employer in raising the labor with the sabbath for anything else but to every employer in raising the labor with the sabbath for anything else but to every employer in raising the labor with the sabbath for anything else but to every employer in raising the labor with the sabbath for them to our way. By many I am called a "Hardshell." I like the forth by bands, united in heart and called a "Hardshell." I like the forth by bands, united in heart and called a many use it for amusement or for business. Many make much ado other field. His successor doubts justice and brhtherhood in the employed in kindling a spirit of bave any discrimination in the second other field. His successor doubts justice and brhtherhood in the employed in kindling a spirit of bave any discrimination in the second other field. His successor doubts justice and brhtherhood in the employed in kindling a spirit of bave any discrimination in the second other field. His successor doubts justice and brhtherhood in the employed in kindling a spirit of bave any discrimination in the second other field. His successor doubts justice and brhtherhood in the employed in kindling a spirit of bave any discrimination in the second other field. His successor doubts justice and brhtherhood in the employed in kindling a spirit of bave any discrimination in the second other field. term so far as it applies to Bible hand, and do whatsoever our hands is a Pedo-baptist scholar. doctrines, but I am a missionary. I find to do.

this work. So preach doctrine, entering it. Bible doctrine, preach missions, and subscribers until an explicit order is re- get your people to take the ALA-

N. A. HOOD.

Ashville.

The Little Things.

always find their way to the waste basket. little upon the earth, but they are trines of Mormonism; the other by To Correspondents.-Do not use ab- ple not strong, yet they prepare Alabama Methodist Conference, breviations; be extra careful in writing their meat in summer. The conies called "The People's Hand, Book proper names; write with ink on one side are but a feeble folk, yet make they on Baptism, Close Communion, of the paper; do not write copy intended their houses in the rocks; and the etc." I have been requested to for the editor, and business items on the locusts have no king, yet go they write something for your columns forth all of them by bands; The concerning them. spider taketh hold with her hands ting to have your paper changed, please and is in kings palaces. Prov. 30:- ral teaching in Mr. Miller's book.

things of the Bible; forgetting the Father, and in his Son Jesus Christ, fact that the larger things are made and in the Holy Ghost." b. "Exness, and reasonable people will not ob- up of the smaller. The ants that cept ye repent, ye shall all likewise appear to be so insignificant, teach perish." c. Go ye into all the us a good lesson. We see a good world and preach the gospel, etc. deal of wisdom exhibited in them; In speaking of baptism Mr. M. they are fore-thoughted and pre- says: "Its form should be by impare their meat in summer. Every mersion," and quotes Col. 2: 12. life has a summer. The opportuni- Now all this is splendid doctrine. ty presents itself, and the only I am reminded here of a remark question for us to settle is this; will made by the learned E. T. Winkwe be wise like the ant and take ler. Speaking of Swedenborg's advantage of the opportunity? or work, he said: "Swedenborg has will we fold our hands and say "a taught some most excellent truths, little more sleep, a little more slum- but has so mingled error as to spoil ber, a little more folding of the the truth." So Mr. M. has given

the preachers, and would not be too did you ever notice the little fel- specimen of error. "While we, severe on them, but I love our Bap- lows trying to carry food to their Joseph Smith, and Oliver Cowdry, tist cause better, and I know that winter quarters? If one can't man- were thus employed in translating our cause is suffering because of age the load, the second will lay the Book of Mormon, a messenger dereliction of duty upon the part hold, and if necessary the third and from heaven descending in a cloud of some of the preachers. I know, fourth will render assistance, and of light, and having laid his hands too, that they are frequently criti- when a sufficient number take hold upon us, he ordained us; saying cised wrongfully, and do not re- they succeed in securing the prize. unto us, 'Upon you, my fellow serceive that amount of sympathy they Brethren, our trouble is just this: vants, in the name of Messiah, I deserve, but the addage is true, Only a few men are rowing the old confer the Priesthood of Aaron, Baptist boat, and the cargo that etc. The worthy pastor has a wonder- they are carrying is dead (in tresful influence over his charge, and if passes and sins,) and you know claims to be a prophecy of Joseph he goes wrong, the effect is gener- dead weight is the heaviest sort of Smith uttered in 1832, concerning He is indeed a moulder of senti- be brought to life, just throw it whose hands this little tract progressive and aggressive-a live of the burden of debt, the pastors' judge of its merits. man-heartily in sympathy with hands would be losed, and things | 2. I hardly know what to say i

be proud that he is a Baptist. He | the Baptists above everything else. it is nothing more than a tirade, sociated with such talent as we may yet make they their houses in the ted for logic, and no regard what- Embezzling the Lord's Money. boast of in the denomination. Was rocks. The conies are said to be ever paid to historical facts. I adit not said by the secular press, re- about as large as a rabbit, and it is mire scholarship and candor; but ferring to the Southern Baptist said that they never stray far from Mr. Parker's book is utterly want- est crimes known to the civil law. Convention, that it was the grandest their place of abode, so that if an ing in candor, logic, scholarship, For one to use the money of anbody of men ever assembled on the unusual alarm is heard they can and historical truth. In the preface other to fill his own pockets, calls long to him. Happy is that land aim at the heart of an innocent vic- entirely within his right to do this; not suffer the need of our white take safety under the rocks. We of the book, speaking of some of forth the censure of all honest peo- and blessed is that home where tim. Again, we should be proud of the must ever bear in mind that we are his brethren not seeing the necessi- ple. Yet men and women are al- God is loved and honored by keep- Again, he should discourage his any reproach upon ministers who means and our interest as to exclude wonderful progress we are making but feeble folks, and hence we are ty of his book, he says: "They for- most every day embezzling the ing his Sabbath. Kingdoms have warmly attached friends from call- receive and do not return such a proper efforts in their behalf. We in disseminating the pure gospel of to be careful and not wander from get that immersion and kindred Lord's money, and seem to regard risen and fallen, but the Sabbath ing upon him for pastoral service. permit, the action was very unjust. must give more to these millions Christ through our mission enter- the Rock. If we are close to the topics form the staple of the preach- it as a light thing. We are told by hath still been kept in memory, and Unless the case is very exceptional, Ministers, as a general thing, re- who, though of alien blood, live prises, our colleges and schools. Rock we are close to each other. ing of the immersionists in nearly Paul in his first letter to the Cor- man has had some inclination to and the reasons extraordinary, every ceive the very minimum salary. with us on the same soil and share Prouder still because of our Bible Let us keep close to the fountain every community. They preach it inthians that we are not our own, follow his Maker's example, though pastoral function should be per- They receive a salary far less than with us the weal or woe of that doctrines. But notwithstanding (Christ,) and thus do the work of on all occasions, and at prayer but are bought with a price. Then, it has been to many more of a holi- formed by the minister in charge, is given to a good salesman or com- country which is the native land of

demands upon us, and the oppor- strength and power to conquer. utters very much the same thing fully belong to the one who has tunities which lie out before us, and The locusts have no king, yet go when he says, "Our immersion paid the price for us. Then all we then think of the comparative little they forth all of them by bands. friends in many places preach on it have is owned by our Master, and we are doing, it should make us sad, We see that the locusts go forth morning, noon and night, as well we are only his stewards, and must and we should arouse ourselves as united. They are uniform in their as in prayer meetings and in Sun- use our Lord's money as he directs, Christ; hence it should not be a day tor to take advantage of his person- solutely no claim upon them. I have often wondered why our they could never accomplish the ness, is not this an untruth? The and others appointed who will car- praise and thanksgiving at marriages in his occur, although we are happy to that our chief work for them must people were so indifferent to these thing for which they were made. most of the preaching I have heard ry out the commands of our Lord. feast on God's Book. Was there former charges. It may flatter his believe they are not frequent: A be the better fitting of their native demands; why so many pay noth- If the thoughtless, unintelligent in- from Baptist pulpits has been on Christ our Savior has bought and ever such a Book? See how full of vanity, and slightly increase his minister in Camden was requested ministry for the instruction and ing in supporting our missionary sects, without the guidance and as- the theme of salvation by grace paid for us with his own blood, and love. Look at it on perquisites, but he thereby injures to attend the funeral of the wife of government of the churches placed enterprises. Why belong to a mis- sistance of a king, go forth united, through faith in the atoning blood all we have is his, and should be bended knee, and find heaven be- a brother, discounts the ministry, a man of wealth, the president of under their care. Most effective sionary Baptist church and oppose accomplishing their work, what of Jesus Christ. Mr. Parker has held subject to the demands of his tween its pages. God took great and makes merchandise of personal one of the street car companies. work has been done in this direcmissions? We know that more than ought the people of God do with not guarded his statements as a can- cause. We are his stewards, and care to make it, but man does not half of the Baptists of Alabama such a wise king and helper as Je- did man should. He closes the first he has given direction in his holy take much trouble to read and pay absolutely nothing for missions. sus Christ? The reason the walls chapter with a mighty flourish, Word how we are to use his money, search it. In reading it our minds fidential and voluminous corre- upon him, except that they were Georgia, and Rev. W. H. McAl-"Like priest, like people." And of Jericho fell was the fact that the "Immersion is not in the Bible." He has said to us to make to our are taken away from the world and spondence with old parishioners. human beings. No carriage was pine, in Alabama, has come nearer now I will risk the assertion that Israelites obeyed Joshua's com- I presume Mr. P. has not read the selves friends of the mammon of from earthly care. the preachers are largely at fault. mand. He was their leader and they Latin Vulgate, or he would not use unrighteousness, and how can we Many observe the Sabbath be- courages reliance upon other coun- distance, attended the funeral, has ever before been attained. The Too many of them are missionaries were subject to his orders. They such flippant language. I presume, do this unless we use the money cause it is customary, and not be- sel and leadership. only in name. We fail to preach had faith in their leader's command moreover, that he has failed to read committed to our trust as directed cause God said so; hence it is kept it in our churches, and to talk it in our churches, and to tal

Sunday, take up a collection and Brother, the walls of sin con- ley, the founder of Methodism, as boards? are we responding to them? from attending by visiting them. out his predecessor's well formed riding in an open wagon a long dis- understanding a child's nature are get a few dollars, and here the front us on every side, and if they well as Drs. Clark and Smith. are we bringing our tithes into the lf at church they are there on busi- plans. With our limited term of tance to attend a funeral. In this different things. The capacity for work ends. Pastors return to their are ever broken down it will not be Mr. Parker, as a minister set apart storehouse of the Lord? are we put- ness; and while they sit in church service, a wise master-builder must case, also, there was neither pay nor the first is no necessary sign of a charges, look after their salaries, done by power or by might, but by for the instruction of others, ought ling God to test on the promise he their minds are far away making leave many proposed works uncom- thanks. A minister goes here or capacity for the second; but one and the work sleeps until the meet- the Spirit of the Lord. We are not to know that he is contradicting has made us? I fear we are not. plans for which they are anxious pleted. They require time for their there to attend a council, an ordi- who studies nature is pretty sure to In nearly all our churches there on Sunday, but sound it every day world. "Immersion," the writer paths marked out by Christ, there- practice.

L. H. HUFF.

Cottondale. A Short Review.

During the month of January there was handed me two pamphlets: One written by Eld. Ar-"There be four things which are thur Miller, setting forth the doc-

1. I find some excellent Scriptua. In the first place we quote: We sometimes overlook the little "We believe in God, the Eternal some splendid teaching, but has

Mr. M. also quotes what he ment. Therefore he should guard overboard and concentrate all our fallen will place it alongside the well every step and make sure of forces, and then our colleges and Word of God, and especially the his footing. But he should be both mission boards would be relieved last four verses of Revelation, and

> regard to Mr. Parker's blatant ti-Organized effort is the need of rade against the Baptists. For it The conies are but a feeble folk, since broad assertions are substitu- For the Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., FEBRUARY 21, 1895. \*\*ALABAMA BAPTIST.\* abroad; in Alabama, in the South, webthat will entangle our own feet | ing of the first preachers of the gospel to earth's remotest bounds. | is happy when spent with the dis- have had some antagonisms. His | better. But unfortudetely many or the feet of those over whom our Gospel, and was willing to enroll When we do this, hard times will ciples and Jesus. Thomas was abstyle was not according to every churches cannot pay larger salaries And now, preachers, honest Ininfluence extends. A man once hid himself in the company of the dissent from church that day, and the taste. Some over-sensitive ones —though we fear there are some; OFFICE.—23 Dexter Avenue, up stairs, the little our churches are helping? they came in pursuit they saw that ted to baptism on a confession of May the Lord put it into our his name forever. institutions, and the work the de- passed him by. By taking hold infant baptism. I quote again for our history. nomination is doing; get them to with our hands we can make a web Mr. P.'s benefit. Dr. Gill says: credit has not been given within two or take and read the ALABAMA BAP- across the door of our hearts and "All their writings, from the three weeks from time of payment, notify TIST, which will greatly aid you in homes that will prevent the enemy Nobb Lesson in 1100 down to their For the Alabama Baptist. confession of faith in 1655, appear to be in favor of the baptism of behemently oppose infant baptism: the label be. Eden was plessed with the harriage compensation and refreshment. Be it remembered now that the his-relation. The man who strikes when Christians I i ve up to ly, the very persons who discuss a part, and a very small part, of

of sport over the immersion of Ditzler, and one to one of his bish-

I could say a great deal more concerning this book, by this mod20:10 "that thy son and thy daughavailability—if fears are intimated \* \* \* \* \* ready. According to this historisome small springs.

fruit of early training. My father was a minister in Mr. Parker's church. In a Sunday-school in the Methodist church I learned my A. B. C's; and among the earliest Scriptures I learned to recite was, 'In those days came John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying, Repent ve. for Mr. Parker would have gained

many more adherents to Methodism if he had written with more respect for history. No thinking Methodist or Baptist will be led by such obscurity.

W. N. HUCKABER.

Camden.

efforts, and without this uniformity day-school." I ask in all sober- or be put out of our stewardship, of gloom, but a day of joy, gladness, al attachments to secure the honor Such instances as the following come a well-grounded conviction

speeches, have some good brother by obeying their captain's com- Mr. Parker forgets that he has ar- that which belongs to him? Breth- and Sabbath-school not attended. phasis to-day: rayed himself against John Wes- ren, do we hear the calls of our And probably we prevent others 1. He should endeavor to carry ter contracted pneumonia by merely to blow the Gospel trumpet the combined scholarship of the We have to some extent left the old Monday should come to put in full development. These must all nation, a ministers' meeting. He enjoy the presence of nature. Fail-

Burch, Ala.

Sabbath Observance.

This modern historical light of Sabbath of God. God gave a law am Lord of the Sabbath." North Alabama makes all manner by which the people were to be 3,000 people before noon, and of scribed by a superior, or a principle governed. A law is a rule pre-5,000 more after noon on the day by which a thing is regulated, and of Pentecost. One would suppose is based on the principle of right. of this ungodly world. In other cessor the bishop says: ops. He exhibits a great deal of many for a warning to all succeed- guished for fruitfulness and popucant in dealing with baptismal re- ing generations, and has not left us larity, he can largely affect the sucgeneration, and then gives as one without warning and example. In cess or failure of the one who folof his objections to immersion that the days of Moses there was a man lows him. The character of the nance? "Oh! consistency, thou miah said, "Take heed to your- potent influence upon the entire heritage. Depreciation of a predefactors in the work.

What I have here said is not the

days and rested on the seventh, dragon's tooth. The very form and leaving an example for man. Man emphasis of questions about the gotten just where he lives) has ac-

much desecrated.

why, but it is true, and we often think there is too much feeble All students of history know this ty is charged with the condition of of the day. God said take six days ment. Harmony of effort is an ab- for no end of cases, and often gives who for years enjoyed being with as directed by him. The calls of about the iron works and railroad their wisdom, considers others more ployer. If any corporation, or if other question. A father enjoys doctriues, but I am a missionary. I find to do.

The spider taketh hold with the possel all are lost, but within the many are saved; and to say the least, we have the opportunity of giving the heathen the gospel. Duty is not to be taken into consideration where there is such grand opportunity. Duty is but the offspring of diportunity; so stop, all you Baptiss say and too, how wide the door of opportunity through which Baptiss may on the sour the find to do.

This eradite and superabund antily learned champion of infant baptism and library to the gospel, and we Baptists are failing to carry out the great combined that it would be ludicrous if the results were not serious, haughtily objected to infant baptism until about 1200 years after it was such grand opportunity. Duty is but the offspring of deportunity; so stop, all you Baptiss sand think. Oh, how wide the door of opportunity through which Baptiss may of enter, everywhere, at home and whom was convinced by the teach.

This eradite and superabund antily learned champion of infant baptism and without the gospel and we be unheard. Men and women are dying without the gospel, and two to be same, that is no sign declares: "I have my own plans; of our boards seem to be unheard. Men and women are dying without the gospel, and the gospel, and the two Philades and that the Philades and the gospel, and the proper care and one whom the gospel, and the well as the gospel, and the well as the supprise and the was a financial success, while the New Orleans Exposition, which does not fail the well and superabund antily learned champion of infant baptism and with its is no sign declares: "I have my own plans; of the gospel, and the two Philades and the will be successed in the gospel, and the will be subtreated the would be ludicrous if the results would be ludicrous if the results would be ludicrous if the results with a self-concent that would be ludicrous if the subtreated champion of infant baptism and when and of our Savior, "Go ye into all the world and pread that it This erudite and superabund- our boards seem to be unheard, men for breaking the Sabbath, but important, and, with a self-concert any individual, wishes to recognize the presence of his boy when he

not, try it; tell the people of our web would be broken, so they De Bruis was the first to oppose may be the most prosperous year in suits and think of God's power over He will hear criticisms, favorable which no pecuniary compensation The Sabbath beyond question is The nation will soon forget its motes his kingdom. He can in- cavil, when he is granted and relievers only." Chamber's Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge,
And after the knawing tooth of
bath. When we labor six days in
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bath. When we labor six days in
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the week we want a good spiritual car, boner and exalt him. He ing reductions of this kind, he p. 1150, says: "It appears certain time shall have crumbled the many the week we want a good spiritual can honor and exalt him. He ing reductions of this kind, he

> tory of these dissenters, especially either, strikes at much that is holi- gospel mark we may then look for so freely his predecessor. the Cathari, can be traced back to est in the sentiment of the best men institutions of the world to begin

Amen and amen. Lincoln.

## Ministerial Ethics.

words, he made an example of If his ministry has been distinselves and bear no burden on the history of his pastorate. If doubts cessor's efficiency ought to be as Sabbath day. 17:21. And in Ex. are expressed as to his ability or rare as it is reprehensible. them that sold victuals on the Sab- - the brother comes with a mounbath day." All which I under- tain of prejudice to scale, and si- portant facts must be borne in stand to mean for the sake of the lent but positive opposition to conmony that is in the business are quer. On the contrary, if he com- tion of a pastor's regular pulpit these things forbidden. I do not mends his virtues, applauds his teaching is not well, either for himthorized man to revoke his law. joices in his successes, and congratthe law, but to fulfil. Paul said of be under such competent and con-Chris that he is the end of the law, secrated pastoral care, he comes law is not a question of salvation itual sympathy to sustain him, and

hence is a blessing to him. And visits to his former parish. Unless over to incompetent hands. God preceded man in keeping it, very careful his presence will ocfor we find that in the beginning casion discontent, and every unhe made heaven and earth in six wise word will be the sowing of a

a memorial of the resurrection of tively reprehensible for an ex-pas- large, and for those who have ab- it has reached has been confirmed popularity.

jun," are we not largely at fault for from his enemies in a cave. When ciples, appears to have been admit- be a prosperous and happy people. shadow of doubt will hang around felt themselves slighted On his and not a few, that can but will Have you preached to the churches a spider had made its web across his faith. Which shall I believe, hearts to rally to the calls of our The Sabbath was made for man discover that his predecessor had a compelled by his sense of duty to TREMS. \$1.50 per Annum. \$1.75 if not paid in 3 months. \$2.00 if not paid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 3 months. \$2.00 if not paid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missions in the homes of the mouth of the cave, and they depaid in 6 and talked missio paid in 3 months. \$2.00 if not paid in 6 and tarked missions in the houte of the cave, and they demonths are months. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular your congregations? If you have cided that if the man was there the Parker farther affirms that Peter our prayers, so that the year 1895 mind entirely from his worldly purbant that sent an arrow to the mark. for the poor and suffering, for all things, and his tender care and and unfavorable. Then and there can be made. Hence every true love for him, and his own depend- he has opportunity to display the minister must continue to render a ence on him. And is reminded of true chivalrous brotherhood of the large amount of gratuitous service that eternal rest promised him ministry. By defending and hon- to the community at large, and it is when the toils of life have ended. oring the Lord's anointed, he pro- small return, and no ground for

> exceeding wise; The ants are a peo- one Rev. Z. A. Parker, of North D. 325. See Chambers' Enciclo- dearest to God. Palsied the hand the Lord's Spirit help us to love, What has been accomplished should York. before the time of Constantine A. and women, and at much that is to fall in line also. And now may honor the labors of his predecessor. community.—The Examiner, New that would lift itself against the serve and honor him who said, "I not be undervalued. Much of our work is to reap where others have sown. Their sowing should have W. M. HALL. equal honor with our reaping. A field of labor may be served for a long term without the earnest pasthat one so dexterously skilled in When Moses had the law read to cently printed in the Preacher's Another comes whose mission is to boring throughout the entire South, the use of the Greek preposition eis the people, they said Amen, which Magazine an excellent article on gather the golden sheaves, and in all destitute places; among Inmeant, "We submit to it." And it the subject of the conduct of preach- whose joy is to sing the harvest dians, colored people, foreign popof his own mother tongue than is has been the purpose of God al- ers toward each other. We make song. Though possibly more hon- ulation, the poor of large cities,

ways to maintain a testimony for the following extracts. On how a ored-credited with being a more mountain regions, and out on the descends to make one or two reftruth and righteousness in the midst retiring pastor should treat his sucsuccessful workman—he really enfrontier... joys the fruits of other planting. In speaking of his own ministry industrial enterprises in the South and that of Apollos at Corinth, the attracting emigration-many peo-Apostle Paul said: "Now he that ple of many kinds. The obligation planeth and he that watereth are resting on the highly favored to esone." Differing in gifts and grace, tablish Sunday-schools and churchit prohibits baptism to the dying. found gathering sticks on the Sab- introduction and commendation he and separated in order of time, es, in less favored localities. The Why baptize the dying one if there bath day, and God had him stoned gives will determine the welcome they have a single purpose, the publications of the Sunday School is no saving power in the ordi-to death.—Num. 15:32. And Jere-his successor receives, and have a same spirit, and a common spiritual Board of the S. B. C. important

ern Solon, but this is too long alter, man servant, maid servant, and that he lacks at certain vital points, Another delicate question will within thy gates are forbidden to ities; if confidential predictions of -how far should courtesy control in ing on his feet, and there is no wa; work on the Sabbath. Nehemiah failure are made "just to one or two inviting ministers to occupy your 13:15 says, "I testified against very special and discreet friends" pulpits? In order to answer this question satisfactorily two very immind: 1. The frequent interrupfind in God's word where he au- abilities, tells of his fidelities, re- self or his congregation. Knowing the needs of his flock he is best fit-Christ said he came not to destroy ulates his old flock that they are to ted to feed the Lord's sheep. Acquainted with their perils, he can most effectively give proper and

but of service; or in other words, assured victory to cheer him. pit unless well assured that he can The Sabbath was made for man, himself the pleasure of frequent not for mere courtesy turn them

## The Half-Fare Question. A minister (we have really for-

needs rest. It is God's day, and he new pastor, and how they like him, quired a little newspaper fame by lifts up his voice and says stop and and if the church is prospering, returning a half-fare clerical permit rest. And if man takes God's day, may be the ambush from which which he had received from one of people become more and more urhe takes that which does not be- poisoned arrows fly with deadly the railroads. Of course, it was gent as the years go by. We must but if it was his intention to cast population to absorb so largely our these things, when we consider the the Master, ever looking to him for meeting.'s In the first chapter he if we are not our own, we right day than a holy day, and often If not, he is discounted in the eyes mercial traveler. They do an enor- both. The question, "How can we of his people. On wedding, fu- mous amount of unpaid labor, often best help them?" is a grave one. This point I desire to mention neral and baptismal occasions the at their own expense. A large The board has given to it long and more particularly. The Sabbath is pastor should officiate. It is posi- part of this is for the public at careful thought. The conclusion

And not less important are the ver which prostrated him for weeks. State Boards in other states in the

our knowledge, a miniscome to naught unless his successor is always the first to be appealed ure to recognize this truth often re-

enter, everywhere, at home and we have to do. Let's not make a who was convinced by the teach. we shall have money to send the need-Christ's presence. The soul man of positive convictions will the case. No doubt it would be far with the children. S. S. Times.

that the Cathari, Petro-brussians. places of note to dust, the Sabbath meal on the Sabbath if we can get should remember two things: First, places himself under no unworthy etc., as far as history testifies, ve. places of note to dust, the corporation of the cor that which he has honestly earned

#### Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-FEBRUARY.

Missions in Southern States .-Enlarge the place of thy tent,"

Study Topics .- The many new

#### Summary of Work. THE INDIANS.

The work of the Board among these people has always been confined to the Indian Territory. The work has been so successful and so long continued that it has now closely approximated in its character and conditions our work among the white people of the frontier. There are now in the Indian Ter-

Churches ..... Church members .... 13.844

nanding greater attention 'year by we show our respect to God by the Again, until several years have edify his congregation. He has established for the education of Inway we treat his commandments. elapsed, an ex-pastor should deny the care and cure of souls, and can dian children, our brethren are exceedingly anxious for a good school located somewhere near the center of the Territory to which their children might be sent. The board has been strongly urged to aid in establishing such an institution.

### COLORED PEOPLE.

The demands of duty to these by years of experience. It has be-The family did not attend his tion during the past year. That I would also advise against con- church, and had no claim whatever done by Rev. J. M. Brittain, in It invites petty criticism, and en- sent for him. He walked a long the true ideal of such work than walked home, and contracted a fe- Board will be glad to unite with

#### Enjoying, no Sign of Understanding a Child.

Enjoying a child's presence and

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Howard College, East Lake, Ala.-A. W. McGaha, President. Judson Female Institute, Marion, Ala S. W. Averett, President. OUR PAPERS.

The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ale

AT the reunion of Confederate veterans at Birmingham it was decided to meet next time at Hous ton, Texas, but no date was named Proper authority has now appoint ed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 22, 23 and 24 as the time for the next meeting. There are many old soldiers among our readers who take no other paper, and this announcement is made for their

THE legislature adjourned on Monday night. We have not kept close watch on the proceedings but suppose that like its predecessors, some of the laws enacted are wise and some unwise. A good Baptist member from Jackson county expressed to us the opinion that taken all together, the work of the session was fairly good, especially the temperance legislation. Let us hope that good may come of all that was done.

Now let the churches and their pastors begin to consult as to when and how they will fall in with

rectors in regard to the mission cam paign. Without having heard whether or not the details of the campaign have been even partially planned, we venture the suggestion that it would be well for preachers who are willing to engage in the work for such time as they can spare, or will be given them by their churches, to write to Secretary Crumpton and inform him of the We sympathize with him. We eign, as a rule also give most to fact. Churches that are willing to have also been thus unfortunate. release their pastor for a time might also let the Secretary know it. We suppose this would be in be funny," and so it is if you try missions also gave to the poor at line with the Secretary's desires; it in a Baptist newspaper. at any rate, it would be a start in the work.

BRO. CHUNN, in the article printed on the first page, admits that political parties may have had part in bringing the country to its present deplorable financial condition, but he insists that the blame lies chiefly with Christians. Instead of bringing the tithes into the storehouse and thus putting God to cate the claims of missions, urge the the proof, they have embezzled his duty of giving for missions, and money and gone their own way. It appears to us that our brother is right. In the last few years Christians have in good measure turned tributions are made under outward from the worship of God to the Moloch of politics, and all the while the times have been getting worse. True, a good deal of money has been contributed during the terest in the work for which they time for religious purposes, but it give, and love for the souls of men has fallen far short of the actual demands of the Lord's work, and the amount of labor and begging required to draw it from unwilling hands should have raised double the houses. There is plenty of water amount. Brethren, our God exe- in the world for all the uses for

young people, young men especial- which God made money. The work before the poor of Mobile or ey, either. ly, do not attach sufficient impor- question for each one is how to other Southern cities needed spe- A physician in Fayette county duce our debt by another \$100. If cate. I once turned into a convent tance to the fact of having the con- avail himself of this supply. For cial attention. And where there are sends his renewal and says: "I re- all will help we can pay it off by to hear the pupils in a puplic exfidence and esteem of good men and we want, first, a bountiful spring tions outside of the churches, it willing to go through the year withwomen. There is often a degree or reservoir, and next, the means of wayward self-confidence, or of getting the water from the would not be unreasonable if Bap- out the paper's influence." We do the Baptists in Alabama? If so, recklessness, which disregards the spring or reservoir. A good pump tists should ask to be excused for not give his name, because some order from me and put \$1 into the kind of books it was composed. I Dead Sea, receiving the Jordan and laid all foundations. We are estimate which staid and sober peo- is a good thing, but will not yield a time from care of the poor, that people would think it very strange ple may place upon them. But no Too many pastors weary and disyoung man, or boy even, makes a courage themselves with the effort tect the financial standing of their of help to walk uprightly. But the first one to send the money for The pieces were all by Catholic fuses to train them in the grace of tion.—J. R. KENDRICK, in Temple greater mistake at any time of life to pump water from dry wells. than when he persuades himself Now why are the wells dry? Not faith with men and women in forthat what other people think of because purses are empty, but behim is a matter of no consequence. and where the soul is without For really it is of the greatest im- knowledge the heart will be withportance. Many a man has disportance. Many a man has disportance out interest, and an empty hand covered, sometimes too late, that the German universities one of our subscribers in a neighbor of the covered of the covered of the covered of the covered one of our subscribers in a neighbor of the covered of covered, sometimes too late, that business capacity or brilliant tal- business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members with a knowledge of missents were of little use to him with- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the breakers, and seizing his trum- to the office, and the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the breakers, and seizing his trum- to the office, and the business capacity or brilliant tal- tor can fill the souls of his members who perish for the Bread of Life in the breakers, and seizing his trum- to the office, and the breakers who perish for the breakers who perish for the breakers who perish ents were of little use to him with-out the good opinion and confidence sions he can draw money from their of good people. Unprincipled tal- purses.

for a while, but sooner or later they to fill the wells so that water may become a worthless possession, and be pumped out. That is, let the even dangerous to the possessor; pastor teach the people about miswhile plodding mediocrity, honest sions, and also persuade them to and sincere, goes on to permanent read mission literature. Let the success, because supported and en- service sometimes be devoted encouraged by the confidence and es- tirely to the subject of missions, teem of good people. There is an and after the people have become apparent success as the unthinking | well informed, they will give libpart of the world looks at things, erally without warm appeals. which is in reality a dismal failure, just as there is an apparent failure which in the sight of God and of good men is indeed a glorious success; but to point out these does not come within the intention of this paragraph. We intended, first,

of the better class of people. Sec-

We must say that the conference

acted wisely with regard to state

missions. There must be a rivi.

adopt the suggestion that a mission

campaign be inaugurated as soon as

practicable, and that churches turn

their pastors loose now and then

AFTER the announcement that

the Baptists of Washington City

would give free entertainment dur-

ing the Convention only to certain

brethren in official position, a

(not Dr. J. B.) wrote a letter to

Secretary Bell complaining of the

in the Index, to which it was sent

by the writer, as a humorous "take

off" of brethren who might feel in-

made. But many brethren, in-

cluding a Tennessee Baptist editor,

that it was only a "little joke."

experience occasionally. A hu

COLLECTIONS.

tunity, and to ease their con-

sciences: not from intelligent in-

It is with a plentiful supply of money for missions as it is with a

plentiful supply of water in our

make this extract:

bring

val of interest in

would the best of us be?

WE have received from a friend Observer, of Louisville, one of the ciples? eading Presbyterian papers of the South. The article to which our youths and young men who may read this paper to the fact that they This paper is named among other | than one church. cannot hope to reach anything in Baptist papers as having printed that sermon "in order to disprove without the confidence and support the doctrine of infant baptism." ondly, to suggest the thought that every one who justly has the good wishes and kindly regard of the respectable people who know him persuade people to discontinue a

hould thank God that in his mysigious practice for which no di- it, but so far as our observe erious providence his thoughts rine authority has ever been prohave been so directed. Without the restraining grace of God what THE clear statement by Dr. making progress even among shepherd; and it should not remain in the same situation as our good Cleveland of the conclusions of the Scotch Presbyterians. The Observ- long without one. But the preachrecent conference at Selma will be er does not attempt to answer Mr. er who accepts a call to a church read with great interest. The in- Robertson, but holds up one or two that is in debt should do so conditimation of a more hopeful condi- eccentric passages in his sermon to tionally, the condition being that tion of the Judson finances will be show that the author has a bad the debt shall be paid just as early received with peculiar pleasure. spirit, and should therefore be dis- as practicable. He should feel it Private information leads us to feel credited. It may be added, that his imperative duty, as it certainly that the Doctor's caution prevent- while the preacher discussed the is his interest, to teach and lead the ed as cheerful a statement as might | baptism of adults as well as of in- | church to the payment of its obligahave been made. But he usually fants, the Observer appears to be tions. As a rule, if a church wilknows what he is talking about, sensitive only as to the latter. Per- fully or carelessly fails to pay one and we will take it just as he says haps it felt that the weaker point pastor, it will treat his successor in

sermon is doing good. THE Montgomery Journal reprints the note written to this paper from Mobile announcing the large contribution by St. Francis it about, so far as we can see, is to Street Baptist church to foreign its pastors and others whom it may missions. Commenting on th statement made, the Journal gravely doubts whether it should be source of pleasure that money is for special service in the work of contributed to foreign missions while there is so much poverty at home. And by way of contrast it reprints with approval a paragraph from an unnamed paper printed in an unnamed city, showing what was done in that city for the poor

at their doors. Georgia preacher named Gambrell As the Journal is a political paper, it may be reasonably supposed matters pertaining to missions, so we reply in a few lines which may be of service to it and to others in like condition. This, without any clined to grumble at the distinction view to controversy, but because of the opportunity to speak to those

of our own side who may need it. took the letter seriously, and for some time the author was kept busy workers that those who give most defending himself and explaining to missions, whether home or forcharity at home. Thus it is fair to The Religious Herald has the same assume that the Baptists at Mobile who gave so liberally to foreign morist said "it is a serious thing to home. But to make a case against them, it must be shown that the SOUND WORDS ON MISSION poor of Mobile needed help, and that it was withheld by those Bap-A contributor to the Journal and tists. It should also be shown that Messenger, of Cincinnati, gives a if the money had not been given to very thoughtful article on the sub- foreign missions the poor of the ject of mission collections. We city would have received it; and further, that failure to get that There are pastors who have a money caused them to suffer. And eal for missions, but "not accord- to make an effective contrast be ing to knowledge." They advotween the Mobile Baptists and the people of the unnamed city who are make piteous pleas for help when held up as examples, it must be the mission treasuries are in sore need of funds; and they do not ly decided to give their money to plead altogether in vain. But con-

shown that those people deliberatethe poor at home instead of sending pressure. Men and women give it to foreign missionaries, W because they know not how to get suppose the city in question to rid of giving; to get rid of impor- Huntsville, as we observe in printed extract the name of R. Whitman, and we know one of that name as a prominent Baptist of and sympathy with Christ in his that city. We venture the opinion that Bro. Whitman gives liberally

much water if the well be dry. they might use their money to pro- that a doctor should feel the need

the poor of his town. If he does

cause souls are without knowledge, food and raiment. But they do not ask to be excus- that come to no other class.

QUERIES. Dear Baptist: I desire to ask the

following questions: 2. Is it morally and Scripturally

right for a preacher to accept the call of a church that has not paid up the former pastor? 3. Is it right for a pastor to give part of his salary to a church? Is

MEMBER. attention is called is an editorial in in the history of churches. They the shadows that have fallen across regard to the sermon on baptism appear to be rather common just their pathway. But they know the by Rev. John Robertson, of Scot- now, and so we make response grace of God, and have learned to land, which we published recently. with the hope of benefiting more lean upon the everlasting arms.

nothing specifically on the subject. But they teach us to pay our debts. For ourselves we may say that as and we have never known a church the doctrine of infant baptism has to pay a debt of more than a trifle, never yet been proven, there is no and notably a former pastor, withneed to disprove it. We would out having a pastor to lead it. We have frequently known them to try wife and children wouldn't let him

luced. We printed Mr. Robert- out a pastor a church generally falls son's sermon as evidence that the into contention and disorder, and needed most to be defended. The the same way. But it may occur now and then that the preacher who receives a call may persuade the church to pay its debts before he accepts. We would add, that a church which refuses to pay also. we, and cannot be persuaded to better things, is in good condition for burial, being already dead. There may sometimes be absolute

inability, but the cases are rare. 3. There is no moral wrong in a pastor giving a part of his pay to a church, but we cannot see why he should do so unless he is a member, and feels able and willing to bear a large part of the expense of house-keeping. But it is training a church in the wrong direction for the pastor to carry it on his shoulders. A church, like an idividual, will soon become weak and dependent if another bears its burdens. Growth and strength come from exercise. We do not think it a hazardous assertion to say that the best churches in the land, those having greatest influence for good It is well known to Christian and most moral power, are those which work and pay continually to the extent of their ability.

## FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. M. Hall requests that the address of his paper be changed from Whistler to Mobile, care of McGraw & Walter.

nam a few days since for surgical treatment. He was doing well at the time of last report.

J. P. Shaffer, Dadeville: At our get the two for \$1.60. thurch here Jan. 31 we received four persons for baptism .- Times, money times, are peculiar, but we hope to do our duty as children of

Our readers are indebted to Mrs. . G. Dawson, a daughter of Maj. taining articles which recently appeared in these columns descriptive of the editorial trip to Cuba and Florida. Something more from the same source would be appreciated.

M. Y. Swindall, Batson: "Enclosed find money for namewal to ALABAMA BAPTIST and to foreign missions as well as to Farm. I can't do without either. The thermometer is standing below not, he is an exception to the rule. zero at this writing, which ac-

them. Physicians have some trials

ant and shrewdness may succeed Further on the writer tells how the bread that nourishes the body, whether he had looked at the fig-

ures on the margin of his paper? For the Alabama Baptier ed them. How many others might I. Is it morally and Scripturally say the same? Where more than right for a church to call a pastor one paper goes to an office the date when she has not paid up her for- of expiration is printed on each. Look at your figures, brethren, and act accordingly.

Our sympathies go out warmly fostered by the Convention. to Rev. T. E. Tucker and family, of Washington county, on the death marked copy of the Christian it teaching a church the right prin. of a son and brother, as announced in the obituary column. Bro, Tuck-Two of these are old questions er and his excellent wife have more which come up every now and then than once before passed through of Directors held a meeting to de-Bro. Tucker wields as large influ-1 and 2. The Scriptures say ence for good as any preacher in our knowledge.

Bro. W. H. Johnson, of Camp Hill, writes that he is fond of reading the Alabama Baptist, yet on account of hard times he has been trying to discontinue it, but his

gives him peace at home and a place on the Honor Roll of this paper. It may be that there are Scripture doctrine of baptism is drifts apart. Every flock needs a some other husbands and fathers Camp Hill brother. If so, he has shown them the easiest and best

way out of the difficulty. J. C. Hudson, Houston Heights, Texas: Please visit me, dear BAPrist, at Houston Heights post office instead of Galveston. The Southern Normal College [recently moved from North Galveston to my work .- Rev. J. M. Kailen, pastor of Second Baptist church in Houston, has had a severe attack of fever, but is now much better. I occupied his pulpit the third Sun- daughters to the institution, and day in January, and brethren Elledge and Pannell have assisted him

The Central Committee will send | vantages. literature to the societies, appropriate for the "week of self-denial," which was agreed upon at the W M. U. meeting in Dallas last spring. The appeals of Dr. Tichenor and of Miss Armstrong will ed information in the near future, need no word of comment or of commendation. May he "who though he was rich became poor that we through his poverty might be made rich," give us his spirit of sacrifice, and our offering will then be acceptable in his sight,-Try having a social once a month, at the house of a member of your mis sionary society, when the mite barrels may be brought in, and 'one eat and one drink" also, for the warming up of hearts and strengthening of hands. The saints in Montgomery attest its success.

-If every one who writes a business letter to the Central Commit tee would enclose a stamp for the return letter, there would soon be a snug nest egg for the expense fund.

#### THE OPPORTUNITY!

Here is the opportunity fo churches, mission societies, B. Y P. U. and individuals to get the lit Bro. Crumpton went to Birming- erature they need at small cost.

eign Mission Journal one year for \$1.65. Clubs of five or more can

Leader contemplates some improve-God. The arm of the Lord is not ments, which may increase the school Board at Nashville for our young people. It is not a mere G. Harris, for the highly enter- child's paper, but has attractive, for youths and young men and wo men. Every member of B. Y. P. U, and other young people's socie ties should read it.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. At the Orphanage.

this week. I am about ready to re- instance of the very effect I depre-March 10th.

Do you want Riley's History of treasury of the Orphanage.

Evergreen. J.W.STEWART, others of that class.

the isles of the sea, also with the whether or not his year's subscrip- shook hands with me last Sunday." Hopkins, Yale, Harvard, and other or not his year's subscrip- shook hands with me last Sunday." other give to the poor about them tion had expired. We inquired Catch the hint, pastors? Notice the ers. Lately they did; but within that refuses to launch out is sure to ple is thought to have been enlarg-

The reply was that he never notic- Meeting of the Board of Direc-

In Conference with Members of Other Boards, and with Other Brethren In Selma, Feb. 12, 1895.

This meeting was called by re uest of brethren charged with the onduct of the various enterprises There were not as many brethren ttending as was hoped and de-

An earnest, frank and full discussion of all our enterprises was had. After which the Board termine what could be done in the

present condition of things. STATE BOARD OF MISSIONS. The following resolutions were

vises the State Board of Missions vention as soon as possible.

release their pastors, when prac- of after years. ticable, in order that they may en gage in this work. 3. That the State Board of Mis-

ount on its books with each church contributing, and report the same. fere with the work of the State Board of Missions further than is indicated in the revolutions given THE JUDSON INSTITUTE.

Resolved, 1. That the Board of provement in the affairs of the Judson, and trust that the Board of Trustees will succeed in replacing the bonded debt.

2. That it is the sense of this conference that the Judson Instiin Alabama can find all the educational advantages they need at remarkably reasonable rates.

3. That we encourage our brethren to patronize it by sending their use their influence to this end with others, so that the Judson may have within its walls the greatest number of students to enjoy its ad-

HOWARD COLLEGE.

The information communicated o the Board was not sufficient to enable it to come to conclusions as to what should be done. Efforts are being made to secure the need when action may be taken. THE ORPHANAGE.

was gratifying and hopeful. noney to make the second payment on the property is in hand. There are thirty children in the institution, all of whom are clothed by different churches.

No action of the Board of Direc CHANGE OF PLACE OF MEETING OF

THE CONVENTION. The Board determined it wou not be wise to make any change. W. C. CLEVELAND. Chairman Board of Directors.

That Catholic (Jesuit) schools are

or the Alabama Baptist. Some Popular Errors.

better than Protestant. As [classical schools they were, long, of high down certain nerve cells, only for order comparatively. They still them to be rebuilt by the blood. maintain, to some extent, their pre- more ready than before to respond cedence in this respect, albeit they to the same stimulus. In this way ling to mediaval methods largey. But as scientific schools they are altogether behind the age. The ALABAMA BAPTIST and For- have understood that their great ture. The power Dr. DeMotte has mains unquestionably the buttress proposed University at Washington finds it difficult to find Catholic with him and make his thoughts scholars to fill the chairs. Their theirs, is wonderful. When he had priests, entirely contrary to popu- finished speaking the people seemed The ALABAMA BAPTIST and the lar notions, are not highly educated to hold their breath for a few mo-Young People's Leader at the same as compared with Protestant min- ments, and gazed at each other in price as above, at present. The isters; few of them can preach silent congratulation. For days well; but confine themselves very afterwards every spare moment was much to saying mass. When they taken up in discussion of Dr. De- Christ's sayings are to be rendered have a fine preacher, like father Motte and his lecture. There was effective by the deeds of his followbroken that he cannot save us from price. Better send now. The Lead- Ryan, they send him from point to hardly a class in the Judson which ers. The type of love that he comdisaster. Let us wait on the Lord. er is published by our Sunday- point, to do the preaching for oth- idid not find in it some special help. manded us to feel requires expresers. The convents are not equal to our schools. It is a moral objec- Mr. S.-H. Clark, Professor of Elo- impulse to deeds, it demands pertion that they are conducted by cution at Chicago University, for a nuns, and supervised by priests. dramitic reading, and Hon. Walstimulating and instructive reading Celibacy, as the rule, is an unnat- lace Bruce, formerly Consul to Edural state, and full of temptation. inburg, for his lecture on Woman-Young men and women are often hood in Shakespeare. Mr. Bruce biased for life under Catholic train- has won distinction as a lecturer, a ing. I once said so to a Baptist scholar and a poet. Dr. Hoge, the Pharisees. The cadence of his voice young man, who had been educa- celebrated preacher of Richmond, and the uplifting power of his gosted at Bardstown, Ky., and in a Va., pronounces this the finest lec- pel entranced the common people most deferential manner, but with ture he has heard in Richmond for rather than they who mumbled flushed face, he said, "You are mis- twenty years. Dr. Petrie, of Au- around the synagogues and chief taken. I assure you that no at- burn, will probably follow in places. Ours, therefore, is no hard All are well at the Home. All tempt, in any way, was made to April, on Manners and Customs in task-that of acting out the pearls the larger children enjoyed rabbit influence my religious opinions Old Colonial Times, and Professor which left our Savior's lips. It is hunting in the snow. The Home during my whole course." I asked Charles Lane, of Atlanta, on Les- only our sins which perplex and had a pleasant surprise from some him if the text books used were not sons not Learned in Books, is ex- mutilate us in their doing. It may be in place to say further counts for splotches, etc."-We of our thoughtful people, who all prepared by priests. H replied pected in May. At the close of the cutes his threats as well as his which God created water. The that the contribution in question could read it very easily, brother; while sleigh riding called and left they were. Very well, said I, you school year the treasury of the club World's Fair were designed by question is how to avail ourselves was made to pay debts incurred in and there were no "splotches" on \$12 in cash and about \$15 worth of have been for years looking at his- will go to swell its Endowment John W. Root, a gifted young arch-It is perhaps true that many of it. There is money enough in the kindly feeling, nor on the mon- groceries. We are looking for sev- tory and philosophy lrom a Catho- fund. the purposes for the kindly feeling, nor on the mon- eral destitute children to come in lic standpoint, and I regard you an Marion. amination. Tiring after a while I strolled into an adjoining room. Jordan on one side and pouring it There was a small library there, out on the other, has its waters clear, scheme of redemption. He himand I thought I would see of what pure, and full of life, while the self completed all proliminaries,

> girl, who has not been very fond of tional years after a collegiate course lee, full of life and beauty. To live a few years American colleges go down, -A. C. Dixon,

have made immense advances in For the Alabama Baptist. methods and facilities. Indeed, a DrieTeagne Warmly Endorsed. nania to get into great institutions is doing great mischief in our country. Such schools as Greene prings, under Dr. Tutwiler, and that long conducted as a private

school by Dr. Thomas, in Montcomery, are the best institutions we have. Grammar and construction mastered, and pure mathematics thoroughly learned, and you have an educated man already. Hence our younger colleges are conspicuous often for the men they make. That scholars, in the just sense of the term, or theologians, can be made in a few years, is not surely maintained; in the case of these,

however, the basis is the main thing. The power to think, to investigate, comes of the intellectual gymnastics furnished by the gram-1. The Board of Directors ad- mar school, too often neglected in so-called higher institutions. What I to inaugurate the missionary cam- I wish to inculcate is, they have lous families who brought their paigns recommended by the Con- the main things that fit for service, who have acquired the habit of 2. The Board of Directors peti- thoroughness even in a limited are following their example, and tions the churches of the state to sphere; expansion may be the work

#### For the Alabama Baptist. The Judson Lectures.

While cotton is selling for almost

The Board of Directors deter- the air, it may interest the readers I am emphatically opposed to womined it would be unwise to inter- of the BAPTIST to know that there are still bright spots and hopeful people in Alabama. That band of girls at the Judson who call themselves the Conversation Club are going steadily on with their work Directors are glad to note the im- for the endowment of the Chair of Languages. Something more than twenty dollars has been added to this fund since October, which does not include the regular dues of the club. In addition to this they have the Heights, and I am pleased with tute is the place where Baptist girls purchased for the Library a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and stand, and supplied the reading ta-

> of Lectures which will take one experience and baptism and 19 by well known lecturer to Marion each month for the rest of the erable increase in contributions, school year. On the 19th of January, Prof. J. B. DeMotte, of Cam- be found. But I reckon every pasbridge, Mass., opened the course tor thinks he has the best people in with his celebrated lecture on the the world, Harp of the Senses, or the Secret of Character Building.

livered in Marion. The people sat | doing nobly along lines of church spell bound through the whole two work, and that, too, without any hours he spoke, as so many of his "society." A marvel of marvels audiences do. They would have in this age of "Societies"! We brought him back the next day to think that the church' is sufficiently. The report from the Orphanage deliver the same lecture at three large for all our Christian activitimes the cost if they could have ties and contributions. done so. The foundation of the lecture consisted of the latest discoveries pertaining to the nervous system and the senses, classified, llustrated and so expressed as to be both interesting and profitable ture proper was devoted to the im- fourth of my time instead of Bellportance of the relation that these ville. I don't believe Bellville has truths bear to the formation of succeeded as yet in securing a pascharacter. The stereopticon views tor. May the Lord direct and send were used freely, and added to the vividness of the lecture. Some of the most remarkable of these were the pictures of the different sound vibrations made by the violin, the whistle, the monkey speech and the human voice. It was clearly shown how each of one's thoughts tears

nabits are formed. There was not one dry or uninteresting sentence in the whole lecover his audience, to carry them of the Christian world,

A MEMBER OF THE CLUB.

#### The Grace of Giving.

The Sea of Galilee, receiving the tion. took down a volume containing and giving out nothing, has waters but to do, and the structure of pieces for declamation, for there black as asphaltum and barren of which he is the chief corner-stone A brother from Prattville is the were smaller boys in the school. life. The church whose pastor re- will rise majestically to compledenomination as well as to keep truth is that some of the best phy- Riley's History of the Baptists, and authors. I looked in vain for Pat- giving will become a Dead Sea, the Magazene. rick Henry, Webster, Clay, or any curse of God resting upon it; while the church whose pastor continual-It is very common for young men by teaches them to give, as they re- why don't you try it yourself? It is high-A little eight year old Dallas to go to Germany for some addi- ceive, will be like the Sea of Gali- by recommended

Bio. Editor: I want to thank Bro. Teague, (excuse me; I don't like to say "Doctor" to a Baptist minister), through your columns for his timely words concerning woman in the Alabama Baptist of the 7th inst. I had thought latey that surely the women of four hurches are "going wild over the rganization" idea. God intended hat we should be "keepers at nome;" that is our place, and plenty of work, and that of the most mportant kind, can we find in each ome. Instead of multiplying organizations, let us stay at home and endeavor to rear the dear ones committed to our care "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." This is a work that will give us a name that shall last through ages to come. I could mention some good religchildren up thus, and to-day their children and their grand-children will so continue from generation to generation, as was promised to aithful Abraham.

I am quite sure the varied work of the societies has lifted woman out of her sphere, and I fear that instead of being auxiliary to the nothing, and cries of hard times fill churches, it has been a hindrance. man's societies in the churches, and if other good men would speak out of earnest conviction as Brother Teague has, they would soon go

We feel that we cannot be without the dear BAPTIST in our fami-Yours in Christ. Buena Vista. -MRS, O. J. B.

For the Alabama Baptist, Bro. Riffe's Report.

Dear Baptist: My eight months' labor of 1894 with the four churches at Monroeville, Kempville, Bellville and Burnt Corn has been exceedingly pleasant and harmonious, and the Lord has given us ble with the leading periodicals for "times of refreshing" from his presence. As the result of which, They have undertaken a Course we have had 93 accessions, 74 by letter; and there has been consid-

Nobler people than these cannot

We have a large number of young people, such as any pastor It was the finest lecture ever de- might well be proud of. They are

I would not fail to acknowledge the receipt of some nice things Christmas, Such marks of appreciation always put a pastor "on the bright side

My work for 1895 is the same as them a good under shepherd is my prayer. They are a good people and deserve a good pastor. Monroeville. J. H. RIFFE.

"These Sayings of Mine."

The Savior was a man of speech! Save the bit, of writing on the ground which preceded his scathing rebuke of the guilty woman's accusers, Christ is not alluded to as a writer at all.

Speech was his vehicle of communication, and what he said re-

In Matthew, 7th chapter, 24th verse, we are assured in majestic words that whosoever beareth these sayings of Christ and doeth them

-neither tempest can undermine. .How thrilling the reflection that

Nothing hard or impossible is remired in these sayings of Christ. What he said was understood better by the simple and the untutored than by stiff-necked doctors and The wonderful buildings at the

itect-a Baptist by the way, who died as the workmen began to carry out his schemes. Root's magnificent conceptions and directions were handed to others for execu-

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do not believe in revivals. Well, of water and of the Spirit, and to be allowed to take a paper that has without doubt treated and cured more cases that perhaps they don't. It seems hard hence we must baptire the children | misrepresents the church of which | have heard of cases of 20 years standing cured by him. to please some folks. Like the to enable them to enter the king- I am a member." Of course, the children in the market place, who dom of heaven. Their conversation another evidence of Campbellite inwould not dance when their comtion was kindly and with affection,
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Montgomery Churches.

West Montgomery-The attendnce at Sunday-school was good, considering the snow and slush un-der foot. Bro. D. C. Bacheler preached at 11 o'clock a. m. on the subject of "How to be a prosper-STEVENSON, ALA., Jan. 16,1895.—I had indigestion very badly, and other troubles which brought on rheumatism. I have been treated by eminent physicians, who did me no permanent good. I then concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I found that it worked like a charm. Before I had finished the first bottle I could base Shelton, the evangelist, who Bass Shelton, the evangelist, who realize that that tired feeling was vanishing. To-day I am strong and well.

C. A. CARGILE, Lock Box 4.

closed the service with an earnest prayer. Rev. J. W. Elliott preached at 7:30 p. m., on the subject of prayer, Rev. J. W. Elliott preached at 7:30 p. m., on the subject of "The influence of associates;" text, 1 Cor. 15:33. The discourse was good, and listened to with throughout the day were bright and

Birmingham Conference. South Side, Feb. 10-At 11 a.m. with special reference to the in-debtedness of our boards, and took L. A. S., 1st church Montgomery. 5 00 tament, and when he came to these words: "The foxes have holes, and every one of mechanical turn, for state of the birds of the air have nests, but brethren think they can make it brethren think they can make it Bethany church, Zion association. With the Southern Cultivator, \$100. Finances are so close, and With Home and Farm, which doing much, and we had just taken Walker Springs (S. A. D.)...... 20 every farmer and his wife ought to our regular mission collection the Pine Hill church...... with The Fancier (printed at Atlanta) which is specially devoted Atlanta) which is specially devoted the Atlanta which is specially devoted to the church at tle preached a most interesting and Central association..... Here is your opportunity for profitable reading at small cost. Open Fine Sunbeam meeting at 3 p. m. Pratt City Sunday school...... 1300 such amazing humiliation, should alike to old subscribers and re- Five good collections during the

South Side, Feb. 17-Bro. W.B. Crumpton preached at both hours. Providence church, Dallas Co.... 5 00 If you wish printing of any kind The sermons of our beloved Secre- Providence S. S., Dallas Co...... 300 obtained control of the largest and done well, promptly, and at low tary were powerful and stirring, and were greatly enjoyed by the brethren. One received by letter. come from the bedside of Bro. Crumpton. He is at the Infirmary DRALER IN Boots and Shoes, of Drs. Davis & Davis, where the doctors were preparing to perform Mrs. J. V. Caine...... 1 00 remembered him in prayer.

Elyton-Pastor preached at both

Woodlawn - Pastor Hobson preached the last of the series on L. A. S., West Montgomery ... 200 round trip tickets on February 22 to 25 the Attributes of God. Subject : Pleasant Ridge church ...... 1 00 God's Love. At night the pas- Brooklyn church...... 175 For sleeping car reservations and any tor began a series of sermons on W. M. and A. S., Furman..... 5 50 ject: The way of Cain. Congre- Bozeman church...... 10 00 and Sister Harrison in the loss of Daisy Lamply and Julia Hurst.... 2 00 their litlle boy.

Pratt City-In spite of very muddy streets there were sixty-two Harmony Sunday-school..... 3 oc extra through sleepers to New Orleans in Sunday-school. Pastor Wood preached to small congrega- Brewton Sunbeams and S. S. .... 27 80 tions at both hours. A splendid | S. S. class, Mrs. U. C. Vinson, Geor-

First Church-Pastor Gray S. S. and L. A. S., Calera..... preached at both services. Sunday Warrior Sunday-school ......... 19 20 school made a good contribution to Clayton Sunday-school..... the poor fund of the church. The Wetumpka church ............ 15 3 Now the Mobile and Birmingham cold weather has been severe on Troy Sunday-school............. 27 40 comes to the front far ahead of any other line, and offers the low rate of ONE FARE round trip, both to Mobile and New Orbuilding very soon.

Avondale-Bro.Longcrier preach-

Coalburg-Small congregations Grove Hill church... February 25th and 26th. Leaving Selma during the day, but pleasant services. Morning subject : "Paul at Lower Peach Tree (M. L. S.).... 5 55 Lystra." Night, "Christ our advo-

> East Lake-Pastor Foster preached as usual. Young People's Union in afternoon-discussed the sub- Pine Level Sunday-school..... 10 of ject of baptism. Two came under Pinckard Sunday-school..... 1 6 watchcare in the morning.

A Talk on Baby Baptism.

quarters at Dalton, Ga. (winter of Rev. W. B Crumpton \$98.68 for 64 and '65), I was in the mess it given. Send at once 36 cents for can-vassing outfit and full information. They er, in Gen. Manigault's brigade, They were noble Christian gentlemen, highly educated, the Colonel I WANT every man and woman in the a Presbyterian and the Major an United States interested in the Opium | Episcopalian. On a certain Sunand Whisky habits to have my book on day evening, after supper, the Colthese diseases. Address B. M. Woolly, onel said, "Now, Doctor R., as it is too wet and rainy to go out to have preaching, tell us what objection you have to infant baptism.' To have Boots and Shoes made is at Said I, "No, Colonel; we have no FRED JANSSEN'S. They will be infants here, and so we have nothing to do with infant baptism.' made exactly to your order. Repair- "But," said he, "tell us your views, Ft. Deposit church... 6 00 ing neatly and promptly done. Com- for the Major and myself have no L. M. U., Talladega ..... 500 then," said I, "Colonel, you and Orrville church...... jections to it, if I must do so." gomery, Lowndesboro, Ramah, and Mon-The Colonel began and said: "Why, places, unmarked and no value assessed. & Co., 11th and Main Sts., Richmond, Va. we Presbyterians practice infant We are grateful for all. Similar acknowl-Dr. J. B. Gambrell says, "HAVEST baptism on account of the covenant edgement has been made before. Any baptism on account of the covenant of circumcision. God commanded one finding an error in the above, will one finding an error in the above, will please call my attention to it.

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when they mourned, they are bound not to be suited anyway. When the regular services of the church go on in the usual order it is too dull. When the evangelist comes to assist the pastors in their special services they don't services they don't citement. If a man wants to criticise he usually finds something to say, and we must not take him too of constantly profess.—Texas Baptist Standard.

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cuse me for letting the matter en- cares and annoyances of his vast health had so improved that we flattered wealth "was by crossing the ocean, ourselves that he would recover. He was And while in the army, as at all and then immediately recrossing gone to rest, where there is no more pain, va, Haw Ridge, Judson, Liberty times in the ministry of fifty years, without touching shore. In this nor sorrow, nor crying. Farewell, dear in South Carolina, Ohio, Georgia, way alone he could escape for a Johnnie, till we meet beyond the river. Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and week and a half from the pressure "In heaven there's rest; that thought Mississippi, as well as in the army, of business, which on land through To scatter the shades of life's dreariest I have baptized believers in obedi- telegrams, letters and otherwise ence to the command of my God forever pursued him." There are and Master, and upon profession of some things which are more essentheir faith in Christ in the name of tial even than money. While there the Father, the Son and the Holy are many people who envy Van- er to meet it peacefully and trust- nessee River, Town Creek, Weofully .- Robertson. Ghost .- Rev. W. H. Robert, in derbilt his wealth, he himself envies them their health, and perhaps would give all of his wealth for cheerful, bringing sunshine into Receipts at the Orphanage for their health. After all, is not health better than wealth?

A little boy, between four and Fairfield church ...... 50 five years of age, was one day read-Pastor Hale preached on 'Missions' Grove Hill church. 230 ing to his mother in the New Tes-we are so far behind with local ex-penses that we were not hopeful of Talladega Sunday-school...... 4 54 ed gush of feeling, he said to his mother, "I am sure, mamma, if I' had been there, I would have given him my pillow." A childish uttersus his pillow. Well, he the blesshave the best we have-first, our hearts, and then, our best service .-

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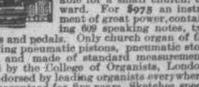
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answered Sadie, with a very know- tone. ing air.

The girls were now going along "why do you talk that way?" reached home, and were safe with- this.' in doors. Then Sadie exclaimed: that rain would catch us!"

all for nothing," laughed Corinne. | now." soaking, which might have laid me | doorway.

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ing where any more Sunday clothes while to cry before you are hurt." eign land, and soon became pros- that of Heidelberg, or Edinburg, or objection to the idea that God an- are coming from, if we ruin what But Sadie went off feeling that perous, and now began sending her Cambridge. Health and a good swers prayer, in the following style:

as to get home before the rain table without him? Eight o'clock ing soul. comes, and that's all right. But came, and still he had not arrived. what's the use of worrying about Mrs. Luyster began to grow unea- longer, I came back, and such a rewarded as by our fertile soil and

"Well, if they are, you'll see," ed to him," said Sadie, in an awed whiteness of her hair and the deep orable-all over the South idleness

too fast for much talking, so there "Because something must have had drawn those lines in that ern boy has before him the exam-

"I remember once when he stay- straighten out. "Well, what a relief! I was sure ed to finish some work that a man that way. But last night, while mother being sharply drawn between right change your mind, being a man, but

"I don't know that I had," Sa-! "But men have been killed in die quickly retorted. "I saved my factories," began Sadie, and that the expression contented as possiclothes, and kept from getting a moment her father appeared in the ble, but the furrows were still no Southern youth need sigh for

Surely enough, the big drops ed something finished to-night, and I waited to do it."

the editor of this paper inquiring day, papa?" wan t pass any box, and sessed the wonderful curative pow- John Wright was going near one,

Mr. Luyster drew the little girl forgotten," said lively Jim Hollis,

not kept up the use of the instru- would be ever so much happier if to do!" suddenly remembered Billy ment sufficiently to judge of its full you would give up this gloomy Bowles. effect in the treatment of the many supposing. Your mother has been ills of life, my wife considers it in- telling me that you even supposed kindly captain to himself, as the

chased the 'Electropoise' has su- most cases not probable. And even perseded the necessity of its use, if any of these things should come except occasionally when I employ to pass they wouldn't be helped the captain about that time, remarked it for the purpose above specified. least bit by your worrying. Why that Jimmy always meant to be a Judge East told me that after ex- don't you have pleasant supposes? good boy, but he was actually behaustive speaking he found it of Now if you had said last evening, ing one. great value in equalizing the cir- Suppose papa is earning a little culation and restoring the nervous extra money these hard times, you much have morals in them now and equilibrium in sleep, and I have would have hit the nail on the then," added the gratified mother, found the same effect under like head, and saved yourself considerable anxiety. It is always better to look on the bright side, and expect good things. Little girls who wor. bent down, said softly to himself ry in this way are very apt to become fretful, disagreeable women. Don't you see that it is so, and that the dear boys to keep the furrows the evil things that you suppose away from their mother's brow,

"Then after this let us have pleasant supposes," her father said as he arose to go to his work, "and in case any trial does come, we may be sure that God will give us undoubted, but many people neg-strength to bear it. "-S. S. Times, lect taking any until the approach

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Sadie cried impatiently. "If a subscriber for \$6.00. Pelos of how she have a subscriber for \$6.00. Pelos of how she was so passible." down now, and we in our best be the least alarmed about our the mysteries of life. I knew it was the and will, would you take sixty will get the six volume throughout the mysteries of life. I knew it was change thousand for them? Not! troubling her, knew it was chang- thousand for them? No!! be entirely ruined! and as for our "Not unless I saw some chance ing her pretty face, making it look Then, with a sound mind in a Mrs. Luyster entered the room in went off to sea-and a rough time Again, it has been said that a the water, and liked journeying tian mother starts out from a wa

we have. These are hard times, Co- she had been badly treated. Surely something besides empty letters. mother are the heritage of most "My neighbor, Jabez Jones, doesn't of absence. At length I noticed tional institutions. These latter That evening Mr. Luyster did how longing they grew-longing are not always essential to success ful, and I think we're taking the time. His wife and children wait- used to try her so-and it awoke a eminent men teach us.

how we should look if our clothes sy. It was not like her husband to welcome, and such a surprise! My genial clime. The intelligent "Suppose something has happen- but the first thing I noticed was the to encourage him. Work is hon-"Oh, my!" exclaimed Corinne, that I had helped to blanch that more an aristocracy of wealth, but was little more said until they happened. Papa is never late like smooth forehead. And those are ple of our matchless, chivalrous the furrows I've been trying to young manhood.

wanted in a hurry," said Corinne. was sleeping in her chair, I was and wrong, and praying mothers are God cannot. He foresaw and fore-

"Her face was very peaceful and | right. there! I hadn't succeeded in the "times that were," nor need

So Sadie's fears were calmed, there will be furrows in her brow; day that is now dawning is full of 'If it was foreordained that I should at one period or specific the relation of the New for the relation of the New foreign and the New foreign an and, there being nothing else on and I think it a wholesome lesson to hope for the white boy of the New Rev. Geo. A. Lofton, D.D., pas- hand to worry about just then, she teach you, that the neglect you of South, if he will only take advantor of the Central Baptist church, settled down with the others to the fer your parents' counsel now, and tage of it .- Bessie Lackey Staple-Nashville, Tenn., and author of enjoyment of a quiet evening. The the trouble you cause them, will ton, Dothan, Ala., in So. Cultivator.

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"Ah, Freddie,my boy," said the quavery voice of the strong man, the editor has not been in a posi- "But suppose he forgot to post "you cannot undo the past. You tion to speak from personal experi- it?" said Sadie, with a look of dis- may do much to atone for it, do much to make the rough path acquaintunces have testified to the Why should be forget it, child? smooth, but you can't straighten out the old furrows, my laddies, remember that!"

"Guess I'll go and chop some wood mother spoke of, I'd 'most in a strangely quiet tone for him.

"Yes, and I've got some errands "Touched and taken!" said the

boys tramped off, keeping step in And Mrs. Bowles declared a "Yes, they are possible, but in fortnight afterward that Billy was "really getting to be a comfort!"

"Guess your stories they like so

with a smile. As Mrs. Hollis passed, Captain Sam, with folded arms and head

"Well, I shall be thankful enough if a word of mine will help for, once there, it is a difficult task straightening out the furrows .-Exchange.

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Miss Hardcash: O papa! I was down Broadway this afternoon, and I saw a diamond ring that was just too nice for anything! Mr. Hard-cash: That's too bad. If it had not been regarded as too nice, I should have probably purchased it for your birthday present.

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Since "comparisons are odious." ng every day of my life for the it will not be the purpose of this last two years to straighten out fur- article to compare the white boy of may or might be.

coax, pray and punish-my father right hand? Twenty thousand dol- price of the Bible alone (\$5.50).

clothes, you know. There's no tell- said to Sadie. "It is never worth I settled down to business in a for-

stimulus to exertion. And nowhere "So when I could stand it no in the world is labor so abundantly mother is not a very old lady, boys, Southern farmer boy has everything furrows on her brow, and I knew is at a discount, and there is no the barn. I answer your prayer by hair to its snowy whiteness, and an aristocracy of worth. The South-

In the Southern States the line is

Summing up, we conclude that up in bed for several days, for there that the seek success in other climes. The best that you would get it. Why, then, bedily condition results from its use Chastened and enriched by the blood of her heroes, the South is could not affect the result. You be live a remedy specially indicated for "When they lay my mother-my blood of her heroes, the South is fair old sweetheart-in her casket, God's own country yet. The bright

That Tongue.

ongues. Theirs may need care; but it is with yours only that we what he tells you to and don't try are now concerned, and about which to understand what he has not we are deeply anxious to interest | chosen to reveal.' Jabez said, 'I'll

2. It is you only that can take with the rake." about it, beyond question, and would should refuse to eat and relish one! be well pleased with dominion over | We need not inquire how God anit. But they cannot have it. You swers prayer. It is enough for us are the only ruler.

3. It needs care. Whose tongue crbe. does not? "The tongue is an unruly member." Not a Greek or a Roman tongue only. Not a Jewish or a Gentile tongue merely. THE tongue. Here is universality of application, and the appellation is Then Mrs. Hollis, meeting the to catch all the birds. Your tongue, my friend, therefore needs care .-The Colporter.

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me to lend him my hay rake, as I had just finished having, and he had broken his. I replied to his request : Certainly, Jabez, I am glad to accommodate you, though the law on my farm is that, as soon as the hay suspending my law. But I am surprised that a man of your principles, in regard to prayer, should oome to me asking and expecting to receive. You don't go to God "And you had your worriment ordained everything of that kind thinking it all over, and looked to reaping their reward in seeing their ordained everything from the besee what progress I had made. ginning, and it has come to pass just as he foresaw it.' 'Very well, then, God foresaw, from the begin- dicious use of medicine should be rake and need to borrow mine, and Prescription is the best tonio and could not affect the result. You should have staid at home and said : have Senex Smith's rake to finish my having I will have it, asking or no asking.' But you have thought, "Prescription" is the safe agent that having was worth asking for. Why not be as polite to the Lord as you

1. It is your tongue. You have are to me? Ask for what you want foreknowledge and decrees. Do think about it,' and went away care of it. If your neighbors could This is a sensible answer to the

have done it, they very likely would skeptic's objection to God's an- properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remhave done it ere this with a ven- swering prayer. What a fool he geance. They have thought about | would be who, because he could not your tongue, and used their own understand how a peach grows Southern to know that he does .- C.H. Weth-

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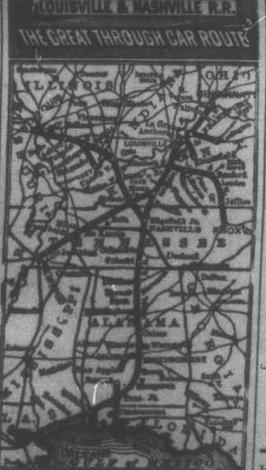
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