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Man grows spiritually in proportion to the sunshine and dews of grace which he enjoys.

The religion of sacrifice and offering makes life more happy, because it is in the line of duty and privilege.

The spiritual life of man is very easily crippled by the inroads which sin makes. It requires For the Alabama Baptist. watchfulness

What is the proper demeanor for the observance of the Lord's Supper? Not gloom, neither mirth; but a kind of glad solemnity or solemn

He who is not willing to stoop will never rescue the perishing, and

by your side.

So live that death may never surprise thee unprepared. Happy the man who constantly keeps the hour of his death in view, and every day Methodists, Presbyterians and prepares himself for it.

Every duty, even the least duty, involves the whole principle of obedience, and little duties make the will dutiful—that is supple and prompt to obey .- H. E. Manning.

church members were to give only of the school, the other past mida penny a day for missions, it would | dle age, and two young ladies; the amount every year to \$146,000,000. other members of the school were As it is, only \$10,000,000 annually children. They seemed surprised of raising [and distributing funds,

like God to see-Titus 3:7. Write part in the study and worship of as in the judgment of the board nothing you would not like God to the hour with as much pleasure and may seem wise and expedient. read.—Heb. 4:13. Go to no place ease as I would have done at home. where you would not like God to Brethren, this is an important point, find you. - Job 34:21. Never spend | and the state board could do some your time in such a way that you good work by coming to the rescue would not like God to ask, "What of the faithful few. art thou doing?"-1Thess. 5:15.

away the 7th inst., at his home in the superintendent, was there be-Scottsville, Virginia, within three fore me, and as I entered the door days of his ninety-first birthday. he arose and met me, and invited At one time he was secretary of me into a small side room, which I the Home Mission Board of the suppose was the pastor's study Southern Baptist Convention, and Soon others arrived, to each of was widely known as editor, writer whom I received an introduction and preacher—a man of ability, in-dustry and high character.

After a half hour teachers' meet-ing, which was spent in discussing

serve the divine order: not, "Ye by Dr. Roby, the pastor. I know church, 16.12; Dallas Avenue, 2; and doubtless these, when the regshall be witnesses unto me," as in our common version, but, "Ye shall be my witnesses." We are not to stand in the world, and testify to

uspices of our own convention. ington Conference, to be sure to get them more cordially to their worthe endorsement of his church and ship. We can't imagine how a come as its authorized representa- stranger feels until we are strangers tive to favor or oppose the organi- ourselves. zation of the young people, as he same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- may think best for the glory of

I am more and more profoundly convinced that if we fail to organ- for a forward movement in a work ize our young people's societies in which has been so signally successwe lose an opportunity that means other denominations, I will offer very much to the interests of the the following preambles and resolu-Southern Baptists.

the Washington Conference request Baptist Convention. I give this all who attend, to come as regular- notice for publication, so that delely elected delegates from their in- gates may deliberate on the subject dividual churches, and state that before the convention meets, and unless those attending the confer- thus reach a decision without proence thus come as the authorized longed discussion. representatives of their churches, they will not be allowed to vote in the matter?

In conversation with Dr. Haw horne, he says, if those who attend the conference will come as the appointees of their churches, it will obviate the postponement of the organization to a later date. Fraternally yours,

P. T. HALE. Birmingham,

Sociability in Churches.

I am now a "drummer," but when at home I am a Sunday-school superintendent and a deacon in the

In bidding my Sunday school good-bye to "take the road," I begged them to continue their devotion to the school and promised to told frem that they could rest as-

sured that when I was away from There are all sorts of people in a our school I would be with some congregation, and the set mon that other. For a time I was fortunate utterly failed to help you may have in being able to return home every be made centres of helpful influbeen as the bread of life to the man Saturday night, but have now been away three Sundays. March 31 found me at Gunters-

of the Tennessee river. Here the ble churches in building; and have none. They meet every Sunday, however, in the academy. It s a weak church, and has no pastor, but they carry on their Sundayschool. I met two brethren, one a If the forty million Protestant young man who is superintendent that a stranger should visit their uninviting quarters, nevertheless I Do nothing that you would not was cordially received, and took April 7 found me in Opelika, and

at 9 o'clock I was at the door of Rev. Joseph Walker passed the Baptist church. Bro. Brewer, Bear Christ to the heathen, and you will be borne by Christ, uplifted, strengthened, and divinely impelled in your work. Hence, obimpelled in your work in discussing

Sister Springs, 1,65; Elyton, 4.50;

Carlowville, 3; Headland, 3,35;

Carlowville, 1; irst
the lesson, I was invited into the lesson,

Dr. Hawthorne's Resolutions—
A Suggestion.

I have read with much interest Dr. Hawthorne's resolutions relative to the graph of the inquired into my health and the second to the interest of the inquired into my health and the second to the interest of the cause.

Sunday-school and Earnest Works and even joy, some are giving to the cause. The Lord levels a thought is blaspheny.

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I have written this in the inter-Therefore, will it not be wise for est of the stranger, hoping it may every one who attends the Wash- cause some churches to welcome

For the Alabama Baptist. A Church Building Board.

Believing that the time has come onnection with our Convention, ful and beneficial as prosecuted by tion for the consideration and, I Will not the committee calling trust, for adoption by the Southern

G. A. NUNNALLY. Memphis, Tenn.

Whereas, there are more than one es within the bounds of this convention which have no house in which to worship; and Whereas, there are hundreds of

ut shelter: and able meeting house is necessary to motto of some business firm; and the greatest efficiency and perma-

promising missionary stations with-

nency of the work; and Whereas, many of these homeless organization, in their efforts to seten resort to devices and send forth Let us practice it in our efforts to the churches; and

ly build suitable houses, and thus

Whereas, our State and Home and Foreign boards are often cumville, an old and prosperous town bered and embarrassed by their efin Marshall county, on the banks forts to assist these young and fee-

Whereas, our observation, and Campbellites all have comfortable the experience of other denominanouses of worship, but the Baptists tions, teach us that such help can be successfully obtained and wisely applied without injury to other departments of denominational work;

therefore be it Resolved, That this Convention appoint a Church Building Board, similar in its organization and privileges to the Home and Foreign Mission board, and that the work by gift or loan, be committed to this board, for the purpose of aiding churches in their efforts to build,

Notes and Comments.

I cannot print all the names and amounts sent in by contributors, but think it well from time to time to give some of them. The monthbe resumed, and all will get credit return from a trip:

Union Springs, \$17.85; Mt. Pisgah church, Jackson county, 3.50; Pleasant Hill, 4.27; Rembert Hill,

anthrophy, the love of man, but philo-Christy, the love of christ constitutes the greatest missionary motives.—A. J. Gordon, D. D.

The call of Abraham was a call to the work of a missionary.

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If was not for Abraham's sake that lall families of the earth be biseed.

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> WIPHOUT PAITH. "I give you the names of some the leading members of our church to whom you may write, but I have no idea you will hear a word from any of them." Thus a the board pastor writes. What have they done to make him so doubtful of them? "Reckon you will get the postage back for the circular letters you are sending out?" Another pastor asked that question. I want to say to these brethren, I have more faith in the membership of our churches than they have, and I have been working at this for a long time. Of course some will pay no attention to personal letters or circulars, but will feel annoyed when they get them. Some of the pastors have so little sympathy for me or my work that they treat them that way; but from a very large number I will get a kind response, and some will contain money for the cause. Some of gentleman lish nature led him to the deacon of 1 Tim. 3 nothing to my circular letters have brought in erous, une ridens of all his kin and perform unless it be work similar thousand organized Baptist church- forty times more than the postage make the

"Our monthly collection, much or little, will be sent regularly to That is the doctrine. "We Whereas, the provision of a suit- keep everlastingly at it," is the that is a good rule for our preachers and church workers. There is no other way to succeed. "Final perseverance of the saints" is one of cure funds with which to build, of- the doctrines of the Baptist creed. appeals that embarrass and perplex develop our members in the grace the brethren who receive them, of giving. "I don't like your and confuse the plans of benevo- plan," says one. Well, brother, I lence which have been adopted by am not wedded to plans; all I am trying to do is to get our people to

in the form of gift or loan, speedi. which we have fallen as churches and pastors unless we have a plan soon become self-supporting, and for gathering up the offerings of our people and press it. The monthly collection in church and Sunday school is the plan I urge, but of course all are free to use whatever plan they think best.

THE CHAIN LETTERS. Nothing shows the power of litles like the "chain letters." down and make the calculation for fifty letters! My! what a sum! We smile with incredulity as the figures grow. It looks so simple and easy to give ten cents and write three letters. I get hundreds of letters from pastors who say "the letters from pastors who say the letters from pastors w amount is so small I am ashamed to send it." None of these amounts are so small as ten cents. These little collections taken every month time and the hand of experience name would be necessary for its by the churches and Sunday-schools were necessary to settle into solid proper designation.
and societies, would in twelve cohesion the heaving elements of 2. The evangelistic work of Stemonths be equal to a chain letter. Bro. Wood, of Jemison, writes: the meantime matters would be their duties as deacons. We do not 'I have witnessed with a great deal shaped to meet imperative needs. even know but they had left the of pleasure the success of the Judson chain in my own and other towns." And so he starts a chain pulse, the call for labor, such as their higher mission. Be that as i for State missions. I wrote him, was wrought by the seven, would may, there was nothing inconsist. "Go ahead, and God bless you." This leads me to say a word about or be continued with modifications worked as evangelists. Moody is that "soap business," of which such as a able conditions required, neither a deacon nor an ordained ly statements in the paper will soon Bro. Whatley wrote. The South- That the office was not done away preacher, and yet the Holy Spirit ern Baptist Convention, nor any of for what has been done. Here are its boards, secretaries or agents, some of the amounts I find on my have anything to do with it. A brother proposed to try it to help the cause along. It is his own in- to the words of the apostles, but is as it does, "servant," is, in a measvention. It's like a merchant say. seen in the "acts of the apostles" ure, self-defining when applied to ing, "All the profits in my sales as well. 4; Woman's Missionary society, St. for this week I will give to the Farncis Street church, 10; Pratt Homeland Foreign boards." Would the cry of human need alone, but it to those engaged in the functions City, 12; York, 3.15; Selma, 300; anybody think of getting up an was the wise forecast of divine of that office because of their all-

DAY THE DEBTS. State board not believe that our of the last. be willing for us to colportage vain. not appeal J. CRUMPTON.

his home. shared its He was a public-spirit- tion hospitality citizen, and faithful to nd community. Out of art I write these lines

W. B. C. of Deacons. re the Union meeting of

association, by N. B. shed by its request.

culiar conditions. permanent according to the persist- to his lot. ence of the call which gave it birth. (1) Let us notice that at that

seems positive. Let us examine some reasons for ed this statement. First: Inspiration is not confined

churches at Antioch, at Rome, at ing. Birming am, at Elyton, at every In

ideal deacon is in harmony with is cheering. Let it go on, and all the mystery of the faith in a pure The "honest report," the "wis-

Holy Ghost" of Acts 6, fit well Conaries of the into the grave dignity, the truth- Same, Orphanage ses to donate to fulness, the sobriety, the lack of Same, Boy's Brigade more than half the covetousness and the holding the him "to help the board mystery of the faith in a pure conamount due. It may be that we science of Paul to Timothy. All spelled to accept such of these last are required by the proposition from the missionaries, first. All of the first demand all

Then, again, Paul requires that settle with sis way. In May and salaries in the deacon be "first proven." The apostles in Acts demand that the seven be of good report. They June the confor State missions and to for fundament I believe we will Paul, because the church at Jerusalem was on its first legs, and had no opportunity to test its membership. But a good record among nine, whose death was men at large was required. Their orted, was like a father reputation for integrity and wisdom

and often to him riches, he the solemn utterances of the apos-God had g belped the struggling deaconship define a responsible York L. M. S., Foreign mis. iberal hand. He loved duty by a well tried, a faithful serade it attractive, and vant whom the church has selected omforts with princely with care and prayerful delibera-

That duty cannot but be the management of the temporalities of the

Sixth: The work of the seven was doubtless, to some extent, modified by changing circumstances. But such modification was, probably, less absolute than relativeless of one thing than another, more of some other thing than of some-

in arises here as to the The same modification of duties mend of the office of the seven may be observed now as we go from church to church. According They were called to special see- to the location, the intelligence, the vice, to a service arising out of pe- piety, the general surroundings of a church, a deacon's duties are on-1. The remark is deemed perti- erous or light, as to the support of nent, that the service being a spe- the preacher, the care of the poor, cial service, necessitated by exist- the oversight of local or the denoming circumstances, the office created inational missions, or whatever of for its discharge was temporary or actual business management falls

In closing, I would remark : 1. The absence of the name dea time conditions were certainly far | con in Acts 6 is not in the way in

this relatively chaotic society. In phen and Philip was no part of (2) It is quite natural, too, that deacon's office and been ordained as church life settled to a steady as preachers before they undertook cease, and the office be done away, ent with the deaconship that they and he are evidently well acquaint-

3. The word deacon, (an anglicized word like baptism), meaning the office it designates.

The call for the seven was not | Evidently it came to be applied and would be felt in the than the spiritual service of preach-

In answering the question as to what is the "Duty of Deacons." Christ, but stand in Christ, and testing to the world. . . Not philanthrophy, the love of man, but anthrophy, the love of man, but anthrophy, the love of man, but anthrophy the love of m

mas offering....

Second ch. Sunbeam, church aid. Mt. Olive L. A. S., church aid .. Mt. Pinson L. A. S., church aid. Same, Foreign Mission Same, Howard College Same, Home Mission (self denial) Trussville L. M. S., Home Mission

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Total.....\$141 40 Cahaba Association. Marion Sunbeams, Foreign mission Anniston Par. Mem. L. M. S., Home mission [self denial]\$43 11 Coosa River Association,

rgreen L. M. S., Home mission Same, Christmas offering Greenville L. M. S., Foreign mis. Same, Christmas offering Same, Central Committee expense Brewton L. M. S. Home mis, box 50 00 -always needed, but never more Total\$115 63 Eufaula Association

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ame, Home mission [self denial]. 16 00 Total\$51 00 Montgomery Association. Montgomery 1st ch., L. M. S. For. mission \$ 30 00 grand things in store for them. same, Home mission 20 45 Montgomery Adams St.Sunbeams Christmas offering..... Prattville L. M. S., Foreign mis.. 10 00 Same, Christmas offering North Liberty Association. Inntsville L. M. S., Home mission [self denial].....\$ 3 6

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Birmingham, April 2. not to run away, but to face the is- ark, Bradly county Ark. sue and to grapple with it.

Central Committee

NUMBER 17

PRAYER CARD-APRIL Indians .- "And strangers * * * have cut him off and left him." Population of Indian Teritory, including Oklahoma Indians, 60,000 Whites and Negroes, 20,000. In Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and West Arkansas, 60 missionaries S. B.C. are at work; more are needed. Churches 301; membership, 13,844.

Study Topics .- Our debt to the Indians. Are the "wards of this government eligible to citizenship in heaven?" Connection between 53 00 bad traits and bad treatment of Indians. Best results from work among the young.

AN INSPIRATIONAL CHURCH. We have heard a great deal about the Institutional church. It has tindergartens, and working girls' clubs, and young men's clubs, and boys clubs, and partors, and a gym-90 nasium, and a reading room, to say nothing of a kitchen and a monthly party called a "sociable." It has something on hand every night in the week. It educates, it entertains, it instructs. We believe in the Institutional church.

But there is some danger lest the Institutional church shall fail to be also an Inspirational church; in which case it ceases to be a church at all. A church is not an academy, it is not a club, and it certainly is not a variety show. Its object is not to teach nor to entertain. Its Total...... \$551 36 chief object is to inspire. There are theatres to amuse; there are clubs and societies and orders to entertain; there are schools to teach; there is only the church to inspire. Other institutions min-6 oo ister to the body, to the social in-60 25 stincts, to the mind; the church alone ministers to the spirit. If the church, in its eagerness to do other ministry, forgets to minister to the spirit; if, in its ambition to afford innocent entertainment, healthful society, beneficent instruction, it 5 00 forgets to afford inspiration, it forets its real function and "ceases to be a church at all.

The more institutional it is, the more inspirational it needs to be. The greater and more complex its body, the greater the need of a pulsating life. Nothing can serve as a substitute for spiritual enthusiasm in the pulpit, in the devotional meeting, in the Sunday-school. If the heart ceases to beat, the corpse may still be beautiful, but it is a corpse; and the heart of the church 6 79 is its devotional spirit-its faith in Talladega Sunbeams, Foreign mis. 1 00 God, its hope in God, its love for

secular work the church is doing the greater the need of spiritual [self denial]..... \$ 17 60 preaching in the pulpit, fulness of ne, ministerial education 25 00 life in the prayer meetings, and the spirit of prayer in the home. We plead with the preacher, the pastor, the layman, for an access of spiritu-500 al force in the heart of the church needed than to-day.

> A TEST OF LIFE IN THE CHURCH. A very practical test of the warmth of Christian life in a church is found in its missionary activity. Let us judge Indian Christians by this standard. Those Dakota women have put us to shame. In spite of the long distances between their homes, which make it almost impossible for them to meet regularly for work through the winter; in spite of the ridicule of their husbands, who think they cannot earn anything, those women in 1893 contributed \$650 for missions! One who was present at their annual meeting says: "The earnestness of those women's faces impressed us deeply, and as we looked into their countenances we could pray much more hopefully for the glad future of the Indian race. God must have

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

"The universe is not quite comolete without my work well done." "The times are hard, but heathnism is harder." "Baptist tobacco costs more than

Baptist missions." George Fox said to friends in America in 1679, "If you are Christians you must preach the gospel to Indians, Negroes and all others.

For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Inzer in Arkansas.

I got to this place on Friday, Janpary 18th; rested on the Sabbath; preached next Sabbath to Union Hill as pastor; then calls from Anin, filling all my time. So I lost change of states. I feel hopeful my field of labor, am well pleased good water and a variety of fruit in my orchard; live near the school, with our move. I can reach my churches Saturday morning in time, Foreign Missions \$ \$ 272.72 having good roads to all of them. Home Missions 425-33 So I feel like thanking God and State Missions...... 164-59 taking courage in my new field of Church aid...... 327-48 labor; yet many tender cords bind many loved ones left but not lost

Please say to friends and cor-God put us here to stay. We are respondents to address me at Lan-Lanark, Ark. R. W. INZER.

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Ewing, Nebraska, writes us an appeal, for which we have not room this week, in behalf of the people of that part of the state. She says they need money with which to buy provisions and also grain for planting. We will forward contributions that may be left at this office.

delay may not do good.

will be held at the First Baptist church in this city a special service in memery of Dr. John A. Broadus. Dr. J. R. Sampey, of the Seminary, Dr. E. B. Teague and some of the local ministry will take part. The service will be held in the afternoon, so that members of other

of the exercises will appear in the daily papers.

Those who wish to attend the B, Y. P. U. meeting at Washington, May 9th, will leave Montgomery either Monday or Tuesday at 6:20 a. m. May 6th or 7th. Fare between Montgomery and Atlanta, round trip, \$10.50; between Atlanta and Washington, round trip, \$8, and possibly less. Entire round trip between Montgomery and Washington, \$18.50. This by the of worship even if it prevented for Seaboard Air Line. Write to W. L. Chandler, Montgomery, if you need further information. Churches should send their pastors at these Nunnally proposes.

THE American Baptist Publication Society has published a 16-page tract on the Lord's Supper, from the pen of Dr. E. T. Hiscox, which contains this paragraph:

Many churches without pastors deprive themselves of the ordinances, because an ordained minis- extracts from their writings, begin ter cannot be secured. This is ning with the early settlement of wrong. The ordinances were given to the churches, and should be enjoyed by them. If an ordained minister cannot well be obtained, our children with material for be the church may appoint a deacon, coming acquainted with the develor some other reverent and devout opment of American life and history member, to preside at the service and distribute the elements.

If brethren will give us, on a postal card, their opinions as to the soundness of that paragraph, we will lay them before our reader

WE now understand at least one as being too small for so large a new Curch at Pittsboro, but mod thing which had puzzled us. We subject. This book is prepared for erator, and so wrote it. As we had had observed in the Index an occa- use in schools, and surely it is not heard of a church electing sional thrust at the Georgia State time that Southern teachers paid moderator except for one confermission board, and wondered how some attention to both the literary ence, it was thought to be a slip of it could be that the Baptist organ, and the political history of the the pen on the part of Bro. S. The of the state should show bad feel- South. With the exception of the new church has not sele ing toward its mission board, and feeling that the book is not full tor. that, too, when the board appeared enough, we would say that the au- J. P. Hunter, LaFayette: Last to be succeeding well in its ap- thor, or rather authoress, has done Sunday was a pleasant day with pointed work. It was curious, if nothing more. But now it is explained. The proprietor of the Index was away in Florida for his health—a dissatisfied brother had bealth—a dissa too free access to the columns of With this literary history, and porter. He sold a lot of Bibles and lecture and sermon on missions will. the paper, and he criticised the Dr. Curry's political history of the good books, and preached two eximpossible thing. The proprietor ly mentioned in these columns, and now gives notice that the unreason- the history of Baptists of the South which Dr. Riley is to prepare at the

able criticism has been stopped.

Wr print Dr. Gambrell's article with pleasure. The Doctor wrote on his own responsibility, but we shall take it as an expression from he other brethren also, and accept ne disclaimer and the assertion of ights as coming from all of them. It has been a long time since we were so pelted and pounded and shaken up, but as we meant no harm, we are quite prepared to believe that our brother writes in all

It may be, as Dr. Gambrell quite proadly intimates, that there wa more sarcasm than sense in at leas he responds; but then we are not the first to offend in that way Here is what it all meant: Not that those brethren were not at perfect liberty to meet and consult as to what course they would adopt or advise as to a matter of public concern; but that their private consultation having been held, and the fact of such meeting having become public, and the statement having been publicly made and not publicly contradicted that the object or at

ind the brethren having maintained silence on the subject so far as we knew-all this led to the supposi tion, however unwillingly, that the brethren had agreed upon some thing or other which must not be told until the time for action came, MRS. J. HEWITT BROADDUS, of But they say not, and of course we accept it. We cannot help think ing, however, that inasmuch as wrong impression had been made as to that meeting, it ought to have been corrected at once by those who alone were qualified to speak

Or course we say that Dr. Nunnally is wise, inasmuch as the preambles and resolution which he pro-WE think Dr. Hale takes the poses to offer at the Washington right view as to the postponement convention contain the idea on of action on Dr. Hawthorn's prop- church building that has been in osition as to the B. Y. P. U. which our own mind for some years past. I tinued at the church, where a large vention there will have been suffi- gift or a loan in providing a suita- Rev. J. M. McCord, pastor of the h cient time for thinking and talking ble house of worship in a given lo- church, spoke most appropriately about the subject in question, and cality would do more good in the of Bro. Falkner's work there as On next Sunday, 28th inst., there | Christ than if the same amount | employes of the mill, and the num-

further conquest. So a church,

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recruits are enlisted and trained,

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ing more territory and building

other churches. We believe it

temporary loss. Read what Dr.

"Southern Literature" is the

pages recently issued by the B. I

ohnson Publishing Co., of Rich-

mond. The author is Miss Louise

Manly, of South Carolina. The

number of Southern writers, with

our section. The expressed prima-

ry object of the book is "to furnish

as found in Southern writers and

their works." The book may be

called an outline of the literary his-

tory of the South. If the author

had not promised additional vol-

book consists in short sketches of

ence, but would be a place where road.

A GOOD MAN GONE. ELDER JEFFERSON FALKNER lied at the home of his son, Capt. M. Falkner, in this city, at an arly hour on Monday morning last,

after a prolonged illness. He was as well as this. ighty-five years of age to the day, and his long life had been spent in The 3d Sunday in April was the service of God and his fellow children's day with us at Smith man. On account of the time at Station on our own plan. We had which matter must be prepared for speeches and essays on Sundayour columns, we must be content at present with this announcement and next week endeavor to make Scriptures in denominational Sunsuch notice of our departed brother day-school literature, and the Hardas his life and character so eminent-

church, of which Bro. Falkner was had to the occasion, --- We need a member. Revs. J. L. Thompson to say more of what people cannot and Geo. W. Townsend occupied contradict, and less of seats in the pulpit, the former of their doctrine, --- Our fering prayer. Dr. Eager read part amounted to \$7.00. of the fourteentn chapter of John, beginning at the first verse, and and \$2.00 to ministeric part of a Thessalonians 4th chapter, beginning at the thirteenth verse.

ust and tender, tribute to the de-

parted servant of God both as a man Balck and J. T. Clef and a Christian. There was a large pointed to prepare resolu attendance, the number of grayhaired and prominent citizens of different religious faiths being essecially noticeable. The choir sang enderly and impressively, the beautiful casket was covered with flowers, and everything was befitting the funeral service of a man whose ife had been unpretending and yet most potent for good. At the conclusion of the pastor's discourse it was announced that the service would be concluded at the grave. A special train bore the remains, with relatives and many friends, to Bozeman, onthe L. & N. railroad, where the family lived for a few years. There the service was consalvation of souls and in the perma- first pastor of the church-of the nent acquisition of territory for success of his labors among the were expended in the support of ber he had baptized. Dr. Eager missionaries to preach at large in also made a few remarks. Then it the regions around. When an in- was quite touching to see the evi vading army desires to retain pos- dences of affectionate esteem manisession of territory which it enters, fested by the people as they walked it builds a fort at a suitable point, round the casket and looked with where supplies are collected, and tearful eyes on the face they would which is a base of operations from see no more in this world, and held

who had been a friend to father and with a good house of worship as mother. A short service at the one of the necessary elements of re- grave concluded the sad exercises. spectability and permanency, would The special train for the occasion was furnished by the L. & N. rail-

FIELD NOTES,

Some communications are crown d out this week.

Rev. Catt. Smith requests that young men in his Sund would be wise to build more houses we change the address of his paper class, married his first of from Winchester to Hickerson Sta- tween Sunday-school and a time the sending forth of more tion, Tenn. laborers. It would soon repay the

J. C. Yates, Carlowville: I have in the morning at its close been a subscriber so many years it ten adults into the church s needless to say how much we ap- and assisted in another. preciate the paper. Of course itle of a neat volume of about 500 will take it as long as I live.

J. J. T., Mobile: Seven baptized yesterday. Contribution for Home missions, \$204. Previously given to New Orleans church, \$115. Total, \$319. Now let's hear from Bro. Gray, of First church, Bir-

Clarence Smith, Fredonia: Sun day was a good day with us at Ba con Level church. Congregation larger than usual. We decided with some of the deacons to try the envelope plan next meeting. I be lieve Bro. Crumpton can place us on the list of Regulars in a few

Bro. Schramm writes to say that

of course all publicervants may be held to account, for no man is greater than his master, but it is clear enough. The remove of the American Baptist five room house, well arranged and beautifully and more justly and more justly and more justly that cour section and our people will be more fully and more justly and more justly and more justly and more justly that opportunity for defense and explanation, before applying that forked lash or shooting the point and the saved people. The new pastor's home. A neat five room house, well arranged and beautifully located. The Sunday-school is still doing well. There were present yesterday 118.

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brother, J. E. Barnard. school at East Lake. a preacher, a Christian great promise. I can se the Lord Jesus Christ.

I read Bro. Crumpton for a contribution. The was small, but God grant! soul may be led to Christ R. E. Pettus, Huntsville

Moseley, of the Dallas church, feels every inch a day. Yesterday he had ng service, preached a fi I | the afternoon, preached in meeting at night, had fiv sions, and the Sunday ceived seven adults in the and had two brides and the morning servi P. S .- I wish the breth bear in mind that I as high private in the rear r denominational papers. whom honor is due .--Moseley was a little boy man asked him, "How i like you will it take to man?" and the reply came "I'll make a man myself

just give me time." H. C. Sanders, Brune have been trying to get an tunity to give you some no

n 100 av- ary sermon, after which a collecerage attendants at prapir meeting. tion was taken up. The whole g made to amount raised during the meeting discipline our members, -- The was about seven dollars. On Sunchurch at Newton is doing equally day night Bro. C. preached at this place to a good congregation,-

W. R. Whatley, Alexander City

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H. W. Lantrip, Sull rent : We

have our regular services once

month. We have a good house of

worship. We had a hard struggle

and a half years.

hat suits

My churches, four in number, are, I hope, on the upward move- primarily intended to educate the house. Less than a dozen people ment. At our last meeting at Shiloh we received five by letter and two by experience. I believe school work by teachers and schol. all my churches are going to stand

ars. In my part of the exercises by me on the mission question. I attacked the perversion of the For the Alabama Baptist.

A Bit of Inside History Ed. Ala. Baptist: Permit me, At 10 o'clock on Tuesday the fu- prominent Methodist said I was per, to give a bit of history, and services were conducted by right, and a Hardshell who was make a plain statement, touching Dr. Eager at the First Baptist present gave the last cent he said he a grave wrong that has been done me by a paper published at Birmingham, Ala.

On the 4th of this month my attention was called to the following article in The Peoples' Tribune : "A PENITENT.

charged the community and counno New the whole affair, been made. Many a hardworked nate any acheme, but that any of us

and labored with great zeal to in- sor's chair or leaned upon an edi- want to know anything about the exalted him to this place of trust. refined fellowship of that "delight- "secret meeting" was held. They knew him to be a gambler, a ful day" in Nashville, which the drunkard and a desperado. Dr. brethren spent in planning for the such length; but I offer this as a Eager entered the canvass when development of his neglected and contribution to the current educathe public scandal notoriously em- shepherdless young people. It may tional movement. braced the most prominent features even occur to him that he knows

managers of the Tribune, the fol-

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

April 4, 1895. To the Editors, Owners and Manamingham, Ala.:

here, as the people are all sambers of churches, but some ought a seek the duce others to vote that way." I pronounce that statement to be law of their order, I believe, that utterly false, and demand its public not over three of them shall ever retraction. I have never voted for talk together. But we are not a Montgomery county Probate Jesuits, and, please God, do not Judge, nor have I ever "labored mean to be. Is it so that brethren with great zeal to induce others to cannot confer about matters of invote' in any county or state elec- terest to "our beloved Zion," withtion. You added: "Dr. Eager en- out doing wrong? There is not a Macedonia, Central and the First of tered the canvass when the public a hard thinking pastor in Alabama New Decatur, Hillsboro, Tuscum scandal notoriously embraced the who would take such a position. most prominent features of that The humblest four or forty Bap- Dallas Avenue and the First of

> The manager came to Montg ery by the next train, and called to These brethren went to Nashville his work in June. Scottsboro and see me. He disclaimed any inten- "at their own expense." Horrible! Gurley have pretty well agreed on asked tion of doing me injustice. I told We have reached the point on the a young man who is now in the him that the article in question did down grade where Baptist preach- Seminary, me the greatest injustice, as it made ers will actually commit the offense three charges that were utterly of paying their own expense to

county election by which F. C. lowing the ALABAMA BAPTIST to man. He is more than that. He Randolph was made Probate Judge pay my expenses on that trip, if of Montgomery county; (2) that I that will help matters any. entered the canvass at all.

charges meant, and what they were based on, and I pronounced both

I changed the words "utterly false" true," and the word "demand" to because four of us had a talk?

The next week a marked copy of my letter asking the retraction was themselves about the young people printed, and the following Delphic in the churches. There is no soundanswer was appended:

been charged by the Tribune that though many, are one. To this con-Randolph. The only fact of inter- this movement educates us, editors. est in view of the Tribune was that college men and pastors all to see you cast a ballot and otherwise ex- this great truth-a truth hid from pressed sympathy with the Ran- many eyes-it will do an untold dolph side of an open political con- amount of good. As president of troversy, the result of which was Mercer University, I feel deeply with the ultimate fate of Judge But I should not count myself a Randolph, and that your duty as a good Baptist, if I would deny to

church at Banks, Pike county. A ure of your participating in the act as they individually feel they very good congregation was there campaign in June and July last, I, should with reference to Mercer, on Friday, Bro. R. Deal greached of course, cheerfully accept your Indeed, the men I count on largely THE RALLY.—The Missionary on Friday. Bro. R. Deal preached the introductory sermon. The various subjects were discussed with considerable life and with interest con

JOHN W. DUBOSE.

Editor Tribune. be the means of much missionary instruction in this country. On A. J. Preston, Abbeville, Ala., April 22: I have just moved into the new pastor's home. A neat five room house, well arranged and five room house, arranged and the cunning which are room current interfor current interform Carey down to the present time, by Evangelist Ray, much time

For the Alabama Baptist, An Educating Movement.

God times great movements to unchristian feeling. serve his purposes. We can see While on the subject of confer-The young people's movement is Some time ago Secretary Willingcoming to supply an urgent need ham came to Macon and called a along the line of education. It was conference at night, in a brother's young of our churches, but it is were present, and we agreed to use proving an educator of pastors, and our influence to raise \$1,000 in the editors are getting a benefit also. First church for Foreign Missions,

Dr. Kerfoot has just been carry- and it was raised. Recently I went lessons on the principles upon ference of brethren and sisters in which all our co-operative work the interest of Foreign Missions. rests. One would have thought Dr. It was secret in the sense that it Eaton understood such matters too was not put in the papers. Later, well to bring forward the old Hard- some Atlanta pastors beguiled me shell arguments of 60 or 70 years into a conference about the Washago, urged against Sunday-schools, ington Conference, and it was not missions, conventions, etc.; but it printed. That astute editor, Dr. seems he needed education. Let us Eaton, has been conferring with me be thankful that the occasion by letter concerning the Washingcame for him to get it. And now ton Conference. I have been concomes our ALABAMA BAPTIST ferring with brethren all round. So

"Heartily as we favor the young Now, brother editor, I will give people's work, and highly as we out part of the conclusions of that esteem the brethren who have been "Nashville Conclave," We all Dr. Eager dealt unsparingly with so thoughtful in this matter and agreed to try to get a large number the Randolph defalcation. He have gone at their own expense to of brethren to the Washington istor who never sat in a profes- should tell any one who might

tor's desk will wonder why he was meeting. So there is not a parti-"They knew the man when they not invited to share the sweet and cle of truth in the statement that a of that canvass, personal and po- his business as well as the brethren who are working at other things, editor of the Index. It had noth- For the Alabama Baptist. After reading it carefully, I ad- and yet have found time for a good ing in it which implied that the dressed to the owners, editors and day in Nashville in his interest." Nashville meeting was to be secret. Here is displayed an urgent nec- The editor can explain if he choose lowing letter, which was handed essity for opening another class, or print my letter, which will exhave him with us when he can do to the manager in person, by my that the work of education may go plain itself. Your readers will, of so, 2d. That wherever his labor friend, Capt. R. F. Manly, of Bir- on. Just now the great need is to course, understand that this issue clarify the subject about which we has been brought in by the Westare all thinking. All Baptist poli- ern Recorder, which is fighting the the clouds have rolled away, and cies must be passed on by the peo- movement to kill. I predict that the members are united again and ple, and the sole use of discussion the Recorder will learn a lesson gers of the People's Tribune, Bir- is to clarify questions, that the peo- which many before it have learned ple may understand them. Take in the hard school of experience, i. My attention has just been called this whole extract and it looks like e. that when great questions go to a paragraph in your paper of this a lot of coloring matter thrown into afield, in the long run nothing but date headed "A Penitent." After the current discussion to give it an truth stands. Fictitious issues with quoting some newspaper report of unnatural tinge. Maybe it was not prejudices have their little hour, we printed last week. We should We have frequently thought that a congregation had collected. Rev. weak folk here. We have not dolph defalcation, you say editoriof the number, to meet him in old lesson to be relearned in this there last Sunday they have had in "But Dr. Eager voted that way Nashville to talk over the young educational movement. and labored with great zeal to in- people's movement. We went. Is this an offense? The Jesuits have a For the Alabama Baptist, A Trip in the Tennessee Valley.

bia, Florence, Sheffield, Mt. Zion,

canvass, personal and political." tists in the world have a perfect Huntsville, Scottsboro and Gurley, This likewise is unqualifiedly right to go four or four thousand Of these the Central of Decate the confer about an its public remiles to confer about an its public remines and the its public remiles and the its public remiles and the its public remiles and the its public remines and the its publi

m- Who will deny it? false, (1) that I voted "that way," travel hundreds of miles to "confer Burns has a great field, and I bethe context clearly showing the about our beloved Zion." I would lieve he is cultivating it well. The words "that way" to refer to the like to reform to the extent of al- people wisely consider him a strong

"used gent zeal to induce others to But look further. These brethvote that way;" and (3) that I ren, three of them, are not pastors. and they have conferred about a He explained to me what the matter of training young people in the churches. The irony of the "sweet and refined fellowship" is the charges as they stood in the ar- keen and delicate. But I am hunt- churches, East Decatur and Dallas ticle, and the rumors upon which ing for the sense. Where is it? Do they were based, unqualifiedly you mean to hold that, if any number of brethren want to confer, they He then assured me that my dis- must invite everybody who might claimer was accepted, and that the | be interested in the matter to b retraction should be made, asking, present? There are several thouhowever, some changes in the phra- sands of hardworked pastors in the seology of my letter. Accordingly South who never "sat in a professor's chair or leaned upon an ediand "unqualifiedly false" to "un- tor's desk." Are they wronged

But, by implication, brethren who the Tribune reached me in which are not pastors are not to concern ness in the implication. The in-"To Rev. Dr. Eager: It has not terests of "our beloved Zion," your ballot was ever cast for Judge | ception we all need to come, and if to certain methods consistent the weight of responsibility on me. moral teacher had forced you to the humblest pastor or layman in expose and condemn those methods. Georgia, or any number of them. "As to the exact degree or meas- the right to think, confer, speak and

doctoring. I would not yield a mo. For the Alabama Baptist. ment to such an unreasonable and

The corner-stone of the water this in history, sacred and profane. ences, let me tell some awful secrets. house yard will be laid this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. There will be deposited in the memory vault a copy of the ALABAMA BAPTIST and several souvenirs of Siloam church and of Judson Institute. This tower will hold fifty thousand gallons. Another is to ing Dr. Eaton over some primmer to Columbus, Gn., and held a con-buildings, which will contain one hundred thousand gallons. The Judson will be supplied with two hydrants, one in front and another in rear of the middle building, free of cost to the school.

The Philomathic Literary Society of the Military Institute held its annual celebration last Friday night. A large audience was very attentive to the declamation and the debate. The exercises reflected great credit upon the cadets and you see we are on the down grade. the Institute, and elicited from the audience and the judges expressions highly complimentary.

It is probable that brethren W.B. Crumpton and J. L. Lawless will attend the Southern Baptist Con-

The Conversation Club has recently presented to the Judson's ibrary a complete set of the Columbian Cyclopædia, , thirty-t w o volumes in morocco, with two Annuals, which bring the limit of this treasury of knowledge down to include the Chino-Japanese war, A handsome case with this superscription, inlaid, contains these books: Conversation Club of 1894-

In Autauga.

Last Sunday was our day at Big pring. We had a fine day, and splendid congregation. This church has been somewhat divided for three or four years, but thank God are taking an interest in the work. The association asked for a certain sum of money for missions and it was collected and forwarded in five months; besides a collection for the Orphan's Home. We expect to do

several years. We have four deacons who are faithful, wideawake men. Money is very scarce and the cry of hard times is heard everywhere, but the deacons having so much interest in the cause and beng in sympathy with the pastor, they hitched up their teams and visited the members. Soon the pastor was supplied with corn, meat,

molasses, etc. J. M. SMOKE. Huckabee, April 15.

THIS issue of the ALABAMA BAPrist reaches most of its readers during the session of the Young Peo-

ing for Dr. Shackelford to begin

J. B. GAMBRELL.

Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

In company with A. E. Burns

have just completed a tour of the

valley of the Tennessee, in which

visited the following churches

Perhaps I ought to add some-

thing about my private letter to the

This is a fine country, with some noble people and strong churches. is a strong, devout man, determined to accomplish something for the glory of God and the good of man-

A strange fact occurred to me with regard to the contributions for the Orphanage: the two largest coming from the two weakest Avenue, of Huntsville. J. W. Sandlin and A. G. Moseley are the pastors respectively of these

I spent a night at Warrior as I returned home. They had just called Bro. N. B. Williams to be their pastor.

A run out to East Lake found Bro. Foster engaged in a meeting in which Bro. E. V. Baldy, of Kentucky, was doing faithful preaching. President McGaha was in good spirits about the college, I spent a night at Deatsville. It

is safe to say the Orphanage will yet. have some good friends there here after. Sunday morning I was with paster Elliott at Wetumpka. I always helps me to be with this good man and his people. He and the good people of Wetumpka are getting along splendidly. I spent Sunday night with Bro.

Thompson at West Montgamery. He had just imported Hobson to Sth and oth) at S p. m., possibly follow the Munhall meetings vig- another session on Thursday after-I am happy to be back at home.

I thank all for what they have done for the Orphanage. JNO. W. STEWART.

Evergreen.

I cannot guess why the unostenta- vice, after a very instructive and State, Washington, D. C. For intious meeting of four brethren to pleasing history of mission work talk over a matter of current interfrom Carey down to the present address Rev. Oliver F. Gregory,

the inward condition that needs nation is devoured by the saloon,

be entertained by some of the brethren with regard to the wisdom of this movement, it is not to be gainsaid that it is the outgrowth of a desire on the part of our young people for an increased usefulness in the Master's vineyard, and no more appropriate time than when perusing this paragraph could the brethren select for invoking God's guidance and blessing for these W. D. D.

For the Alabama Baptist. That Chain Letter Again.

This time it is the Orphanage for which a friend proposes to start a chain letter. I have written her, requesting her

not to do it. The following I regard as sufficient reasons for my adverse request :

I. I do not favor chain letters. 2. The time is inopportune. 3. There is one going the rounds

for the Judson, which of course we are all going to respond to. 4. Some of the details of the proposed chain I regarded as not the

No chain letter will go out for the Orphanage with my sanction INO. W. STEWART, Fin. Sec. Bap. Orphanage.

The Meetings in Washington.

They will all be held in the house of worship of the First Baptist church, corner 16th and O streets, unless otherwise stated. The Education Society will meet on Wednesday and Thursday, (May

The first session of the Conference of Young People's Societies will be held on Thursday, May 9,

at 10:30 a. m. The Southern Baptist Convention egins its meetings on Friday, May

There is more joy with a good man over one mean thing he didn't do than over ninety and nine good things he performed .- Youth's Ad-

We must plan for time, but prepare for eternity.-Hannah More.

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To Confederate Veterans. Are you going to the Reunion at Housrate. The Queen and Crescent Route runs two daily trains from Somerset, Chattanooga, Attalla, Birmingham, Tuscalcosa, Meridian and intermediate points, to New Orleans without change, connecting there day evening, make a total of 19 Louisiana, Middle and West Tenders of the control of the contr you prefer, you can go via Vicksburg and

Foll information gladly furnished.

A. J. Lyttle, D.P.A., Chattanooga, Tenn.
O. L. Mitchell, T. P. A., Knoxville, Tenn.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East week, organized a prayer meeting by this the most beautiful route.

India missionary the formula of a simple for men only, and this seems to be Round to be a simple for men only. manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis,
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giving systematically." "Giving systematically to what?" I asked in genuine surprise, and endeavored to look wide-awake and

"Why, in the church and missions, and so on," explained Den-

ting my lips a trifle firmer, and my vehemence, but she answered a speculation. The nation is some making it just as hard for poor Dennis as I could.

ed. "You know what I mean, dear.

"Whatever are you thinking of, Dennis," said I, "to talk so soberly of giving, when you know we have not nearly enough to live on as it is? It is more of a problem every day, with our income, to make ends

plain little room, with its modest, lonely-looking furniture, and reminded Dennis of the rent which was overdue, and the many things we both needed. I even quoted Scripture, to the effect that if any provide not for his own he is worse than an infidel; and, being fairly started, soon talked both him and myself into a very dissatisfied frame

"Oh, well! no doubt, as you say, what is impossible is impossible, and that ends it. But I do wish we were able to give something."

as I needed constant care, Dennis, seas, we can at least give a part of prices, licenses and banns being rewho was very busy in the office, proposed that we send for a young girl whom we had become interested in, as a child, in the Orphan's Home. I knew she had experience in attending the sick, and rather unwillingly consented. Maggie was a capable, well-trained girl,

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"This is my tithe-box," said Maggie, turning her honest blue eyes full on me. "I was just counting the money over to see how much I have for the missions next

times noticed in her hands.

"Why, child," said I, "come to you. Do you mean to tell me and anticipated than with the act-"Give what?" I asked again, set- you give a tenth to the Lord?" The girl was rather surprised at

> my it is so little I can give when this is the case marriages are is so much need of money, you

be accomplished with it." I winced under Maggie's ingeni-

version of mine-but she, sweet I looked meaningly around the child, all unconscious of my thoughts, went on to tell me of the good matron at the Home, who had taught her, as a little child that she had a Father in heaven ready to be more to her than the father or mother she had lost.

"She told me," said Maggie, "that when Jesus left the earth, after his resurrection, he put the missionary work he had been doing of mind. It all ended in Dennis for three years and for that matter all his life, the matron said-in our hands to do for him; and he said plainly that every one of us who love him shall show it by what | wheat is high the diminution in the we do of the work he loved. If we former class is comparatively much can not preach or teach, or give up greater than in the latter. They A serious illness came to me, and, all our time to him here or over the are the first to be affected by high our money to him. She liked to garded as the prospective badges of own plan for the people he loved, and so must be the division of one's money that pleases him best."

"'It is all right,' the dear matron and after that, if we can spare more, we can call it a gift. She gave us a tithe-box, and the very first money I earned, all my own, put a tenth in it."

"So your matron thought that every one should give a tenth to the swer. "She did not say we ought for our every-day living, it is really are marriages out of an equal num- ucation which confines it to mere From the editorial columns of the all to make us good and happy.

"If she can give out of her piti-Yes, and I saw clearly now, and by the fire again, both happy in my "One night's use of the Electro- returning strength, I said to Dennis; "I have learned a lesson which

And then I told him of Maggie's ministering to my soul as well as to had occasion to address a letter to my body, and showed him a little the General Court of Massachubox on which was written "tithes." "The Electropoise cured my son of Dennis did not speak at first, but a clasped my hand very tenderly.

The Lord's hand is in this, with wrath at what appeared to be Clara," he said at last, "We will pledge a tithe of all God ever gives us over to this little box, won't

It would be a half truth to say that we never miss that money. It Rev. M. W. Millard, Nushville, has brought us a blessing. Though

Rev. T. J. Pentecost, Nushville : ACO Dennis, 7 1 said, only the "The longer I use the Electropoise, other day, "how well worth heed-

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It indications however— are more for the Juture than for the present dealing other with the expected. dealing rather with the expected and anticipated than with the actual. But this only goes to substantial and anticipated the substantial and s here and sit by me; I want to talk dealing rather with the expected tiate what was said of marriage as simply : "Why yes, ma'am. I am times extraordinarily sanguine, and

Suppose we keep a tithe-box. At right if I, whose whole is such a present we really give nothing trifle, should give one-lifth. There rate. In a word, the great fluctuaknow. It is different with rich peo- tions in the marriages are the reple; one-tenth of their money is a sults of peace after war, abundance ing. Sleeping is not always restgreat deal, and so much good can after dearth, high wages after want of employment, speculation after languid enterprise, confidence after ous argument such a decided in distrust, and national triumphs after national disasters. The marriage returns invariably

> any augmentation in the duties paid upon malt, wine and spirits. They in the same way keep pace with the consumption of tea, sugar, coffee and tobacco, and with the imports of raw silk, cotton, wool and timber. The one increase is not, however, the cause of the other; both are but effects of the same cause-increased national prospertimes as numerous as marriages will carry two hundred and fifty build great benefit to infants, after licenses. When the price of pounds twenty-five miles per day elicate children, the aged and any give a tenth, because that was God's capital and labor-not without important exceptions, however. Autumn is the favorite season every-

ferred. Half the weddings throughsaid one day, to give a tenth of all ; out the country are celebrated on Wednesday and Thursday. Saturday has more than the average number. Friday is not a favorite, as few marriages are celebrated on that day. Widowers are more inclined to marry than bachelors. Widows

"No, ma am," was the oulet an sangues of matrimony. For one bachelor that marries between the portant to set before them noble ages of 50 and 55, seven widows ber of each class; the greatest only memorizing in the class-room, to in proportion as they exceed by the acquisition of facts, or to actruth in men and women, it does gin to give in that way, and the seven to one, the actual number of quaintance with logic and the high-Under the same conditions, for facile in the use of language, clear every spinster married between 30

On Bad Handwriting.

-New York Dispatch.

One of the most important things |ed." for boys or girls to learn to do is to write plainty, so that those who have to read what they write are left in no doubt as to their meanthe embarrassment which has folare told. One of these is of a Massachusetts clergyman who nearly got himself into a peck of trouble makes my illness a blessing, dear. because of the bad quality of his handwriting. It was more than a century ago that this clergyman setts upon some subject of great interest at that time. When the letter was received the court ordered the clerk to read it, and were filled

these words in opening : "I address you not as magistrates, but as Indian devils." "What!" they cried. "Read

that over again. How does he address us?"

"Not as magistrates, but as In-

other day, how well worth heed-ing that suggestion of yours has proved. Selected. Very angry at what they believed to be an insult, the judges passed a vote of censure upon the clergy-man, and wrote to him demanding in person, when it turned out that where the judges had read "Indian devils" he had written individuals -which, of course, made an apology unnecessary; but the reverend gentleman was admonished to improve his handwriting if he wished to keep out of trouble,-Harper's

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ereupon he had the farmer ight before the magistrate and used of dishonest practices.
These butter balls," said the to the farmer, "certainly h less than a pound. Have

my scales?"
have," answered the farmer. And have you weights?" No, no weights,"

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