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Fallen man's only hope is a risen The Christian's sole aim should turn.

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Sin lions cannot hurt the man

who lives close by the Lamb. Whosoever loves God with all

his heart can but serve him with all his strength .- Wesley. Some men who do not show mark-

have a genius for getting into debt. He who tends the fig tree has figs

The way of holiness is so straig at

follow it. Nothing is small to God, for he for the accomplishment of his pur-

That church helps itself most which is most interested in missions.

We are all born into the kingdom babies in grace, and our spiritual development must be gradual like our physical growth.

Somebody forcibly says that it takes a large heart to love all men, and enlargement of the heart to love all creeds. The former is a grace, and the latter is a disease.

every morning from the storehouse four! Even Holcombe, the lionof heaven, clouds and providence? hearted, the man of fertile resources, -Jeremy Taylor.

circumstances in which he is placed, finds it difficult to contem- borhood. After some informal plate abstract ideal truth, and when consultation it was resolved not to it eludes his imperfect vision he undertake to organize the first day.' charges the difficulty upon the truth and not upon himself.

A home where the Bible is never touched except to be dusted, where no prayer is ever voiced, where no words have changed the course of empires, such a home is deserving which I hope every purchaser of a of pity. It is nerveless and powerless for good .- D. O. Mears, D. D.

gave vent to some loud and unfavorable criticism upon the sermon John Dennis." See pages 327-8. which had just been preached. Her little boy, who had observed the size of her contribution, silenced her criticism by asking what kind

and fled before their enemies be- that it was proven to be a failure, Better let some member of the con- But, my dear brother, a free-will Blue Eye Baptist church, in Ala- Lucretia Mott, after the conclusion Christ, assume the title of Rever- remarked in an interview, January cause one of their number had taken some of the "accursed" or devoted property, that is, the spoil which was consecrated to God, and had was consecrated to Go retained it as his own. In like
manner the Christian of to-day will
find himself defeated in the spiritual conflict if, having devoted his
ual conflict if the best of the church and ridiculed at the conduction of the members of the conduction of the members of the conduction of the church and ridiculed at the conduction of the church and ridiculed to the first him conduction of the church and ridiculed to the conduction of the church and ridiculed to the first him conduction of the church and ridiculed to the conduction of the church and ridiculed to the first him conduction of the church and ridiculed to the conduction of the church and ridiculed to the conductio life and his wealth to the service of God, he afterwards withholds his service and his property, seeks his service and his property his service and his property his service and his property his service and his

Notes from Riley's History. "The Tensas and Tombigbee settlements in South Alabama, seem to have been the first made in the

"Washington county was estabpaid in 3 months. \$2.00 if not paid in 6 lished in 1800. In 1808 Madison county was organized. Washington, Baldwin and Madison counties your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper within the present limits of Alacredit has not been given within two or bams in 1810. The whites num-

The first American school taught in Alabama was established by subscribers until an explicit order is re- John Pierce, a native of New England, at the old boat yard on the Tensas river.

The first trace of Baptists was in the Tennessee Valley. Shortly after, near St. Stephens, in Washington county, the first capital of he state.

John Canterbery and Zadock Baker appeared in North Alabama. To the first of these belongs the honor of organizing the first Baptist of the paper; do not write copy intended | church in the state. That church for the editor, and business items on the is the Flint River church, which is located a few miles northeast of the

city of Huntsville." It was organized with about a dozen members at the house of James Deaton.

There were no roads in thos days, only Indian trails. The main trail extended from Nashville to

St. Stephens came ultimately to have a population of 5,000 inhabitants. There seems to have been a Catholic church in the town prior to the withdrawal of the Spaniards, a wide circulation in Alabama among the but for many years after, there was not the semblance of public worship in the town. It is said that a Baptist preacher visited the place and wanted to preach. He was placed in a canoe and carried across the river and warned never to re-

Rev. William Cochran, of Georgia, about 1810 began his ministe-Until we are willing to pray we rial career in Washington and year ago we adopted the monthly ment dispensation that we cannot give to heathen peoples a better there was a general rally. Bro. S. Latin!" Clarke counties. Rev. Jas. Court- plan." And now the little church understand it, after being so definite civilization than we have ourselves. ney organized the first church in South Alabama, which was the second in the state. It was Bassetts Creek, near the present site of Choctaw Corner, in Clarke county. It was organized March 31st, 1810. It had twelve members, and Joseph McGee was the first pastor.

In 1803 Lorenzo Dow came from ed ability in any other line, seem to Georgia with a batch of emigrants, visited the neighborhood of St. Stephens and preached." Brother Baber: These are a few

put it down after I opened its we are giving more now for plan?" lids. You called attention at the and plain that the simplest middle time to my mistake about Grants Christ's cause, with cotton at five cannot go astray if they constantly Creek church. That was the birth cents, than we did when it was ten This certainly will not lessen then the enviable reputation already atplace of the first Baptist school, and cents. We need the will, and the not the convention, as I wrote. You are right. It was Salem For the Alabama Baptist.

makes use of insignificant agents church, near Greensboro, where the convention was organized. The convention at Grants Creek is so The missionary spirit means spir- full of interest to me I want to give itual growth in the local church. it to the readers of the ALABAMA and among the intelligent, what BAPTIST:

"In 1833 another effort was made to hold a Convention. It was Look upon the success and sweet- called to meet at the Grants Creek ness of thy duties as very much de- meeting house, Tuskaloosa county. pending upon keeping of thy heart | Some events had occurred which closely with all diligence-Flavel. awakened a slight hope of reviving the State Convention. Thursday August 16th, 1833, the appointed day for the meeting of the dele gates, arrived. They came. It was an occasion of disappointment and humiliation. Only four were present. These were McCraw, Ryan, Thomas and Holcombe. Never were men sadder. They were perplexed. It seemed that the extremty of hope had been reached.

Is the beast better that hath two Every effort had been made to have or three mountains to graze on than a full meeting. All means had a little bee that feeds on dew or been exhausted to induce the attenmanna, and lives upon what falls dance of the brethren, and here were was disconcerted. The four scarcely had sufficient heart to allude to Man both by nature and by the the situation. Only a few curious attendants came in from the neigh-

To give the proceedings in full would be too long for this article. I sincerely hope our people will at once provide themselves with this deeply interesting book. Its perulishers have done their work well. I have discovered one mistake book will correct with his pen. On page 75 is the picture of Rev. John A lady coming out of church in my book as it should be, "Rev. Davis. I have written the name

### Notes and Comments.

"At --- church there are a few of sermons she expected in return good sisters who give regularly, but report to the paper that "Bro. - has no money to offer should give sermon at the Second church, Wash- of the Woman's Rights Conven- more than I respect the 'new wo- Presbyterian board, and has appeal-The Israelites at Ai were beaten of them were there, and they claim wrote the report, would not be wise. The late lamented Dr. Gordon also reap." He said: "At the formed from the rib of man. Mrs. Fox, in Cental Baptist. from now some who were there might be suggested. will be harping on what they heard

then against the board. All that For the Alabama Baptist. was said about the good the board had done was overshadowed in the minds of those brethren by the faults and failures of the board which were dwelt upon by the crit-

"Are you never going to visit. our part of the vineyard?" Yes, brother, sometime; but there are so many other parts of the vineyard where I am so much more needed, A pastor of country churches says that "Economy and Industry

time, if you give them a chance. It is not only a sure cure, but it is a certain preventive." A brother making a remittance for State Missions and colportage says, "A brother got up in conference and said your circular letter,

many places.

A pastor sending a contribution mon on missions, and one of the come? wealthiest members of the church gave one cent in the collection. If the following: you can give me a remedy for reach-You ought to be encouraged; you the New Testament. have got him up to one cent. That missionary literature into his hands, | in his day? and take regular collections. If he is a Christian he will come around and sell whatsoever thou hast," if all right after a while.

Level and Mt. Carmel put down tenth? among the Regulars. Recruits are tramp of a mighty host of God's or the prophets; I am not come to elect will soon be heard throughout destroy but to fulfil." (Mat. 5:17.) of christianity on the home field is

s doing nobly.

"Certainly you may depend on tion? me to help you." This response is being made by many pastors in answer to my circular letter. God bless pastors who promptly proffer to help to bear the burdens. But alas! alas! So many are as silent as the grave! I shall take a cheerful view of it, however, and hope they will respond, although they have not written me

"True, times are haro, but have for his pains, and his who waits on notes from the first chapter of this right, brother especially when it

money will come.

An Error. "To err is human." If the frailties of man crop out in high life may we expect of the rustic or ambitious philosopher in embryo? But ters than any other class. It is statement that conveys more than thing else for baptism. the whole truth. And to tell a half blank falsehood. It would be falsehood in fact for a minister to over forbid it?" state his own side or understate his opponent's side of a question in order to carry a point. The tendency a free-will offering of time, labor, when the ever-listening ear of the incline him. There ought to be "Divide that by the square of the that which belongs to him, and then most admirably. may be in any statement, it is large- soap, for instance, and make a free-

ly discounted. author. To come home at 12 goods, and let the profits go into the treasury of the Lord, there call up an editor and ask him to announce in the morning paper that would be in bad taste, and pecu- one else. great speech" would not sound Christ by making a quilt, bonnets, well when spoken by the author of or ice-cream or a supper, the profits Worrill, Thomson, Ga.

write the oration for him.

To Bro. Geo. E. Brewer. I would like to hear from Bro.

Brewer through the ALABAMA BAPTIST on the following : In Matt. 23:23 the Savior said

to the Scribes and Pharisees: "Ye and then offer as much time, labor, weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith : these ought ye to have done, and not to leave For the Alabama Baptist. he other undone."

In Mark 10:21 he said to the will knock out hard times every-'one" asking relative to "eternal life," "One thing thou lackest : go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven."

THE POINTS ARE, 1. Did the Savier recognize and

sermon is doing good in a great said, "these ought ye to have

2. Could he have said: "Go thy from his church writes: "Sometime | way, sell what soever thou hast, and | their civilization? since I made a strong appeal for give to the poor," if the party had our state mission work after a ser- always given the tenth of his in-

These questions are suggested by

ing such cases I will use it." Broth- Southern Baptist Convention rela- that brought my country 70,000 H. Cross, Geo. Vickery, Jeff. er, you have already reached him. tive to the tithe system offering in gallons of whiskey and one Chris-2. How could the Savior have

is a beginning. Be patient with said "these ought ye to have done," him, visit him, pray for him, put had it not been their duty to do it 3. How could he have said "go,

the party had complied with the gallons of rum successfully. Brother Pinckard wants Pine law of giving, which was the joining every day, and the steady that I am come to destroy the law, that it is not very Christian yet.

"There was not one thing done finance question so indefinite and ducing real Christian civilization. by this church for two years. A uncertain under the New Testaand certain under the old dispensa- If we worship gold, oppress the

> 6. What is not repealed or changed, stands as law. W. R. WHATLEY, Alexander City.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Bro. Preston's Response. Dear Editor: If you will permit, I will endeavor to answer a few of your questions on money raising.

Preach the whole truth to the contributions.

2. "Do the rules of the tithe and contribution on the first day of the week forbid or exclude other meth-

They do. Just as the law to imling and pouring, so God's moni- that attended each performance. tory law excludes and forbids all errors should be, and perhaps are, other methods or plans. Sprink- ornamented with splendid speci- so kindly and substantially remema violation of any law save the law

3. "And if a man wishes to sell truth, whole truth, or more than the the products of his labor at a low truth in such a way as to intention- price, with the understanding that ally deceive, is the same in the the purchaser is to apply the profits speaker as if he had told a point to the cause of Christ, is there any law, either expressed or implied, to

Certainly not. Any one has the right, and divine sanction, to make will offering of his time and trouble | were : Then, egotism should not be once in selling the soap, he has a perfect named among them, but they should right to do so, and I see no harm in "have good testimony from them such a transaction. If my business that are without" rather than from were such that I could give my en- son Ocala, Fla. announce in the morning paper that | vided I did not interfere with the the "Rev. Dr. ---- has returned," just rights of my family or some

liarly so if the D. D. had never If a woman or a set of women been conferred. To announce "a see proper to give a portion of their profound impression" made by "a time and labor to the cause of ly, Union Springs, Ala. the discourse, and worse still if the of which go into the treasury of speaker had paid some one else to their church, I can see no harm. This is only an offering of time and Rev. George A. Lofton, D. D.

Asschung, might be mentioned, but I deem ald.

this sufficient. The only Scripture For the Alabama Baptist. and sound reasoning which we need to denounce such methods is the law of God clearly expressed and fully illustrated in the Scriptures.

Let us quit "raising money," and pay our honest debts to the Lord, pay tithe of mint and anise and produce, and money to the Lord as possible. Fraternally, Abbeville. A. J. PRESTON.

Africa. In the Texas Baptist Standard of Free States there are one hundred H. P. Watts. drunkards to one convert, all made from drink sent from civilized "And I will give to thee the keys," constricts; for christendom has in-tranged seventy thousand gallons T. L. S. Grace, C. C. Lloyd, E. L. one of which he received, was the establish the tithe system as the tracined seventy thousand gallons to every missionary sent. "Harrison. hat statement is true, is chris-

> Congoans by the introduction of If the statement is not true, then it ought to be disputed and cor- H. Cheatham, W. C. Avant, J. F.

For myself, if I were a Congoan, would resist being revolutionized 1. Recent discussions in the and dominated by a civilization tian preacher, and that produced for us one hundred drunkards to

I do not conclude that we should have sent fewer missionaries to Africa, but more, for surely one missionary could hardly manage 70,000

But I do say that the statement, if true, is a burning criticism on 5. Can it be that God has left the insufficient : that we are not pro-

poor, break the Sabbath and apologize for sin, our own civilization reeds doctoring before we may expect to become very powerful in reforming weathen peoples. INO. P. SHAFFER.

Commencement Southern Fe-

male College, LaGrange, Ga. closing exercises of this fa-

The high order of the programme and exercises was in keeping with and by this school.

Rev. D. W. Gwin, of Atlanta, preached the baccalaureate and missionary sermons, both of which ods that are not in violation of the were profound, eloquent and uplifting. The other exercises were wisely condensed into two days so merse excludes and forbids sprink- as not to weary the vast crowds only a cup of water in his name we

less frequent among God's minis- ling and pouring for baptism is not mens of art, the work of the pupils. bered his servant, is my prayer. The address to the Clionian Sopossible, however, for ministers to which expresses immersion, and ciety was delivered by O. G. Cox, our church work. We have our miss the mark in making a strong thereby excludes and forbids every- Esq., of LaGrange, and Judge new building completed here, and Hardeman, of Macon, spoke to the are at work raising money to furgraduating class. Both addresses merited the warm congratulations

which they evoked. On Monday and Tuesday nights concerts were given by the college orchestra; and it is not claiming too much to say the Cox College stands without a peer in that de-

Great enthusiasm was aroused to exaggerate grows on one, and money or produce as his heart may over the discussion of the question, England, many years ago, there telephone system, and a number of the country church and attends serworld begins to detect fallacies in more such offerings than we have. strained from entering society before should be "a split" between the around the pulpit, and the music called upon. statements, then every other utter- No one should be content to stop at the age of eighteen." This debate King and the Parliament. Party ex- and sermons will be reproduced ance is discounted at a large per the minimum of the old Jewish was participated in by four young citement was running high. At with exactness in the other rooms cent, and replies will be as follows, law. Let us render unto the Lord ladies, who acquitted themselves this juncture a certain minister, who through large transmitters. The

of that," or, "Well, you know that much as circumstances require and dent, Professor C. C. Cox, were istry and the Parliament might all ings. fellow." And however truthful he admit. If a man wishes to buy chaste, beautiful and appropriate. hang together." Amen!" exclaim-

Stephens, Buena Vista. For Vocal, Miss Mamie Harri-

Miss Viola Burks, For Creative Art, Miss Bessie Warthen.

field, LaGrange Senior Essay, Miss Annie Stake-

Fifth Sunday Meeting

Of the Alabama Baptist Associa tion will be held with Steep Creek

PROGRAM.

Rev. S. J. Catts. 1. What is the necessity for con fessing Christ? T.T. Dobbs, S. A. Satterwhite, A. F. Goldsmith, T. .. Bowden, R. T. Poole. 2. What is the necessity for bap-

of Africa, says, "In the Congo Jno. A. Rhodes, J. W. Holloway,

church-what is it? S. J. Catts, D. S. Hurst, J.T. Day, J. C. Fonville, om improving or worsting the J. M. Dickinson.

5. Why did the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans? W. Sims, J. G. Thomas, C. H. Morgan, 6. Exposition of Matt. 5:23-24.

'Therefore if thou bring thy gift,' &c., M. Pruit, J. L. Davidson, R. Cook, Joe Kierce. All are cordially invited.

For the Alabama Baptist.

It was my misfortune to lose my only horse a few weeks ago, leav- the Walnut Street Baptist church, one which grows in the sunshine. ing my little corn crop untilled, and Louisville, at a time when Rev. Our Chinese Christians from childmyself on foot. As soon as brother William M. Pratt was supplying hood have been reared up in heath-4. The Savior said: "Think not our civilization, and that it proves W. F. Garrett heard of my loss, he the pulpit. At the close of the meet- en darkness, and of course could came at once to assure me that he ing, Mr. Earle prayed: "O, Lord! not have the same kind of characsympathized with me, and that he bless Bro. Pratt, pastor pro tem .; ter that they would have had had would discommode himself in order that is, Lord, for the time being." they grown up under Christian into furnish me a horse. It required Bro. Pratt, who told this story with fluences. Their need of prayer on only a few days for the sad news great glee, insisted that "Earle this point is all the more appar-. Lambert, of Pleasant Hill church furnishes me a horse, free of all charges, until I can buy another. Sisters Emma Broughton and Mamie Bradley went to work at this place, and in a few hours had on hand teacher says: "I taught nearly three Sunday School and the church forty dollars; Pleasant Hill raised months before I asked one of my \$7.50 and Enon \$5. So you see I scholars, a girl of eleven, if she are a good many poor Christians. have half enough to purchase an- loved the Savior. She replied that In China, where there have been other horse already, and my she did not. A few days after she so few Christian influences, we churches still at work. Bro. I. D. told me she thought she did love ought not to expect all the Chris-Roberts sent two plows, Bro. the Savior, and she soon went to Broughton one and brethren Boykin work among her friends, and the two, until my corn was all plowed result was, five others were soon out. There have been quite a num- persuaded to love Christ also.

of horses, and in other ways ex- I am afraid I shall not say exactly pressed their appreciation of the the right thing,' what might have humble preacher. And they were become of those six precious souls? not confined to the Baptist churches, I never can be thankful enough Chinkeang we have an old, lame but Presbyterians, Episcopalians that I spoke to that scholar. She and worldlings all alike demonstrated their sympathy for me, for and all that was needed to cause which I thank my God and take her to decide whether she would

Isn't this noble in them? May our Lord, who says that if we give shall not lose our reward, richly The spacious chapel had its walls bless each and every one who has

We are moving on real nicely in churches is getting on well and is at work. Perdue Hill.

#### rom the Religious Herald. Some Curious Prayers.

were in a very unsettled state in forum of Temple College by the Resolved, That girls should be re- was considerable anxiety lest there sound receivers will be arranged vice again at night, preaching if was a decided monarchist in his lower temple and college forum distance," or, "Believe one third make our free-will offering of as The parting words of the presi- views, prayed "the King, the Min-The successful winners of medals | ed a violent republican, who would have been delighted to see them all For Junior Literature, Miss Nep hang. The preacher saw the mis- dies' Home Journal for June that construction to which his patriotic prayer was liable, and, after an did not mean what that wicked Book being good enough for her. man thinks. I mean, may they Painting, Miss Mary Joe Fitz- hang together with accord and concord it is," said the irrepressible fashioned clergyman, 'antiquated,' in receipt of a letter from Rev. A. Evans Medal, Miss Sarah Brad- enough.'

To supply for a brother, and then labor. The same as if a man who of Nashville, preached a powerful Senate opened one of the sessions not respect the 'new minister' any of resignation as missionary of the the brethren have all quit since the preached ably at both services," ten days work on a church building. ington, from the text, "Whatso- tion with prayer. In one of his man.' I am so old-fashioned that ed to our Baptist Missionary Union

> A hundred other inventions of men mighty harvest."-Religious Her- Broadus, a decided "rebel," fre- prayer. What more can a soul need the heart and enliven the life of all quently had Federal officers to hear or desire?"

church, Lowndes county, beginning Friday before the fifth Sunday in

Devotional exercises, by pastor

May 23d, Mrs. Ada Price, writing tism? J. E. Kolb, W. P. McQueen, day, after he had prayed thus, a Federal officer approached him and said: "Dr. Broadus, this will not 3. Exposition of Matthew 16:19. be allowed. You are praying publicly for the success of the rebel-

4. Woman's mission in the

said Broadus, "I was talking to the Lord, and I suppose he knows what I meant."

offered the following, with much sider their weakness of character. unction: "O, Lord! we do pray T. E. MORGAN, Ch'm. C. C. LLOYD, Sec. of the English language will ad- which we generally find in our mit of a more expressive phrase. Kind to the Preacher.

Earle, was conducting a meeting in orous, strong and fruitful as the J. C. HIDEN.

him preach. The preacher's whole

heart was with the Confederacy.

and he felt it to be his duty to pray

for the success of the cause which

he loved. He knew, however, that

he was liable to arrest, and hence

the Lord would put down all op-

pression and tyranny, and that

wherever the right, however weak,

was contending against the strong

arm of usurpation and wrong, the

Lord would interpose and protect

the weak, and that the right cause

might be made to triumph." One

on," "Why," said the preacher,"

said nothing about the rebellion."

did not use the word 'rebellion,'

but what did you mean by all that

against the strong?" "Well,"

Richmond, Va.

Value of a Word. Of the value of a single word spoken in love and faithfulness, a

seemed to wish to love the Savior. love him or not, was to have some one ask her to love him. Then go and do likewise."-Selected

Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, has successfully experimented with the telephone as a means of preaching to two congregations at the same time. His great temple is sometimes so crowded that the overflow fills the lower sermon. A few nights ago, the inwas distinctly heard in the great room above. Before next fall the will then be used for overflow meet-

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, a well known authoress, writes to the Lashe wants no revised Bible and no 'woman's Bible," the plain old She says further

"I have gone seldom to church cord." "No matter what sort of lately, because I want only 'an old lesting note to the Standard: "I am democrat, "just so it is strong 'slow'-that is, I want a minister Ben. Oliel, of Jerusalem, dated who will preach the Gospel, and April 2, who has been the honored The pastor of the Park Street not politics, prohibition, sanitary and successful missionary of the church, Boston, astonished his peo- science, etc. If I could find a min- Presbyterian board, England, over ple, one Sunday, by praying "that ister with the Gospel lodged in a three years there. He authorizes General Excellence, Miss Alma the Lord would bless those middle- large heart, love-fraught, self-deny- me to make public that he has acaged females in the congregation ing, making Christ Jesus the lumi- cepted our views of immersion as whose youthful hopes have been nous centre and the very effulgence the only Scripture baptism for all of his life and teaching, I would go believers in the Lord Jesus Christ. The chaplain of the United States to hear him every day. But I do He has sent me a copy of his letter

Central Committee. PRAYER CARD-JUNE.

China.-Behold \* \* these from the land of Sinim." Missionaries, 38; Native assisthe was careful in the selection of ants,23; Stations, 57; churches, 13; his words. He would pray "that membership, 1,077; baptisms, 122;

schools, 14; scholars, 335. Contribution, \$1,580.52. Study Topics .- The importance f China as a mission field. The work already done there, The stations occupied by our For-

eign Board. The necessity of enlargement in

The special value of women's work in China The duty of American Chrisians toward the Chinese in this

Numbers

Fifty years ago all the Christians in China met in one little room. you said about the weak struggling Now there are fifty thousand. Since 1863-just thirty years-they have increased 1,800 per cent.

If they keep on increasing at the same ratio (and we believe they Old Brother Hawkins, of Orange will) the next ninety years will county, Va., was leading in prayer give us 291,600,000 Christians in at a church meeting during the China. We also see their need of war, and among other petitions he our prayers when we come to con-

We ought not to be discouraged thee to look down in mercy and to find that the Chinese Christians bless this tore-to-pieces country." have not the moral courage and I am not sure that the possibilities strength of Christian character home land. The plant which The famous evangelist, A. B. grows in the dark is never so vig-

SOME ENCOURAGEMENTS.

Among the Christians in the

home land who have had the advantage of the Christian home, the from childhood, even then there tians coming out of heathen darkness to be just what they ought to be. While there are many weak If and erring ones, who constantly prayers, we thank God that there ideas in the Christian life. At brother Ling. He makes his living as Superintendent of a beggars' home, where he gets four dollars a month. He gives thirty cents of this amount every month to the church, and, besides this, sings and preaches every opportunity he can get, to the beggars in the beggars' home, in our church and in the street chapels. Old brother Wong, in Shanghai, has bought a piece of land, built a church on it, and preaches three times a week, and besides this his he and his wife give three dollars and ahalf a month to rooms, and all would like to join in the Shanghai Baptist church. A nish it neatly. Each one of my the worship, as well as listen to the young man, baptized not long ago, works hard during the week to supstruments having been adjusted and port himself and his mother, and the connections made, he delivered comes early Sunday morning, at an address in the lower room which daylight, to preach to the country people who come in to sell their cloth at the cloth market, teaches a upper temple will be connected class in the Sunday-school, attends At a time when political affairs with both the lower temple and the preaching, goes out in the country in the afternoon to preach at a lit-

REV. R. T. BRYAN.

In a recent number of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, Bro. Crumpton calls attention to the fact that we are behind in Miss Kelly's salary. Let all our church societies who have made pledges and all who desire to assist in this work send money at once to Bro. Crumpton. We cannot afford to fall behind in this work. The women of Alabama are pledged for her support.

Rev. F. M. Merriam, of Massachusetts, sends the following inter-

who hear or receive them.

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OUR SCHOOLS

Howard College, East Lake, Ala,-A 1996 Penala Instituta, Marion, Als S. W. Everett, President.

OUR PAPERS. The Ata Baptist, Montgomery, Ala

A canalago Baptist presbytery in St. Louis recently refused to ordain two of the brethren to the office of deacon on the ground that the candidates were not sufficiently of church building, and we have acquainted with Baptist faith and practice. Would it not be well if our white presbyteries were a little more careful?

SECRETARY CHUMPTON has re ceived for distribution the minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention. They ought to be generally read, being unusually interesting. Write to him or to J. B. Collier, if you wish a copy. If you will send five cents in stamps it will save the State board that amount.

Miss Kully's friends, in writing to her at Shanghai, China, are re minded to put on the letter, in ad dition to name and post office, the words State Old North Gate, Via San Francisco," And be sure to put on plenty of postage. It takes FIVE CENTS to pay postage on a letter weighing half an ounce, and the least fraction over that makes heavy postage at the Shanghal end of the line. Some put on only two

are over the legal weight; in either case Miss Willie has to foot the bill, and it is no small burden,

BRO. WM. ELLYSON, secretary of the Virgina state mission board has begun the campaign in Rich mond to raise money for his board. The campaign has also begun in Alabama, the immediate object being to relieve the state board of debt. Secretary Crumpton visited St. Francis Street church, Mobile, on a recent Sunday and a good collection was taken the exact amount of which has not been reported to him. Now let other city churches the masses of Southern Baptists and make an effort in the same direction before their members leave for the heated term. Country and village churches are not excluded from immediate action.

In a speech at the convention Dr Hawthorne mentioned the wel known fact that many years ago the large majority of Baptists and Baptist churches were in the country. Said he, "I remember when my father, who was a country preacher, came home from a meeting of this convention lamenting the condition of the poor city churches. The city churches were helped by the country churches. This large and strong First Baptist church of Washington City, which has now become rich, and in whose reveals the gratifying fact that a magnificent building we now sit, large majority of our pastors rewas helped by the country churches ceive the Central Baptist," We of the South in the days of its pov- have no doubt at all that the fact

done by helping a poor church that fact stated by Bro. Brown, of that is in the right place, no one can tell, state, at the convention, that the

In 1846 Dr. Richard Fuller wrote said, among other things:

"Some say you are the noblest body of Baptists in the land; others have some grains of scruple as to that, and doubt if any paster would proportion to numbers. There are please you. All this is moonshine. you and yours are Christ's, we could ed outside the state, but not one of easily adjust minor things."

There is something which ought to be seriously considered by members of those of our churches that are so often without a pastor. If they would act as Christians, and thousands of personal letters lately place themselves and all they have sent out. But many have forgotten subject to the will of the Master, them. Six hundred go out this G.S. Anderson will begin a preachthey would not be so hard to please week to the sisters. Wonder if er's institute at Lineville Baptist work, would do well to secure the in a pastor. They could get along they won't treat me better than the with any good and sensible man, brethren do?

or's response to our paragraph of last week. When he made the re mark which was quoted as we understood it, his back was toward us and he spoke in rather low tone With pad and pencil in hand we wrote it down as we caught it. But it was not a very wide mistake after all, as there may not be a very

great difference between 'disintegration" and "dismemberment." In what we said last week there only a partial expression of what we have thought for some years, more distinctiveness or prominence given to the church building de- the Baptist Young People's Con- He had been in the trump army partment of the work of the Home

keeping up one department of his Rev. J. W. Willis requests that he odists at his old home, Grenada, work he must of necessity in some be addressed at Fort Springs, Kenmeasure neglect the other. This impression has been confirmed by the fact that when he was trying to build the Valence Street church, New Orleans, his public talks at s state convention were almost clustively upon that subject. So,

too, when he had the Havanna house in hand. He has been much without an assistant secretary, and we have been impressed that he needed, that the cause needed, either a distinct division of the work, or some one to assist in the field as well as in the office in one or other department of the board's work To our mind it has been clear that more ought to be done in the way been ready to support a movement in that direction.

Dr. Tichenor's note tells us more than we knew as having been done by the Home board in the matter is question. Like many others we are not given to wading through col umns of figures and putting this and that together to find out what has been done. We like to have statement made in words, without the book-keeper's brevities technicalities, We congratulate Dr. Tichenor on what his board has done in the important matter of church building, and are gratified at having drawn out the information in plain words, even though the spirit in which we wrote was apparently misapprehended.

After the foregoing was written the Texas Baptist Standard came with this paragraph?

of Dr. G. A. Nunnally concerning vention, injecting some argument the creation of a church edifice board were for early for your control as meaning the blands of the on of the Southern Baptist board would cripple the resources the reason for it? of the home board."

ton, Dr. Gambrell offered the fol- church, near Hannon, Macon counlowing resolution, which was ty, to a very good congregation

seven be appointed, three of whom shall be the secretaries of the boards of this convention, the duty of which shall be to hold a meeting as early as practicable, at some suitable point, to consider, in connection with the secretaries of the state Stand, Next Sunday I am to boards, how we may better reach bring them to more thoroughly cooperate in the work of the convention; and that the expense of the committee be divided between the

This is an important committee, and it is to consider a most important matter. On the committee will be J. B. Gambrell, Charles Manly, G. W. Hyde, B. H. Carroll, I. T. Tichenor, R. J. Willingham and T. P. Bell, besides the secretaries of the state boards, including of course, Secretary Crumpton, of Alabama. The meeting will be held in Atlanta, on June 19. May the Lord give wisdom to

THE Central Baptist, of St. Louis, says: "An examination of our list that Missouri pastors so generally Just how much good may be read their state paper explains the 120,000 Baptists of Missouri gave to missions during the convention a letter to the Seventh Baptist | year \$118,000-nearly one dollar church of Baltimore in response to per member. And the fact that so a call to its pastorate, in which he many Alabama pastors do not read their state paper in good measure explains why it is that the Baptists of this state contribute so little in better papers, in a general sense, If you are Christians and feel that than the ALABAMA BAPTIST printthem, nor all of them, can take its place or do its work with Alabama

Baptists. Some pastors know this.

FIELD NOTES.

Brethren, some of you sent your program of fifth Sunday meeting wo late. They must reach us before Tuesday morning.

We tried to get some account of the sermons at the Evergreen commencement, but the brother whom we asked for it did not respond. Monroeville Journal: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Riffe left a few days

ago for Cane valley, Ky., where they will spend several weeks with relatives and friends The Seaboard Air Line railroad a young man the third Sunday, and namely, that there ought to be is making great preparations to carry the delegates and visitors to

Rev. A. C. Swindall requests us October-started at once on a mis We have supposed that Dr. Tich- to change the address of his paper sion to carry the gospel to this enor was over-loaded, and that in from Dexter to Wetumpka. And abandoned class. Joined the Meth-

> tucky, instead of Louisville. The Montgomery County Sunday School Convention will meet May 22. As he travels he lectures, at Pine Level on Wednesday, 12th He shows what leads to the trieff instant. Everybody invited. We life, and warns young men a

> Which has been widely distributed. May God bless him and his work. J. M. McCord, East Lake: We had pleasant services at my churches | ticed in the ALABAMA BAPTET (Wilsonville and Bozeman) during the month of May. One baptized S. O. Y. Ray of his trip through at Wilsonville and one received by Marengo and Clarke. I want to letter. One baptized at Bozeman tell him that he never gave any acand two received by letter. Good count of being in our town. I supcollections at both churches for State Missions.

and at 11 o'clock W. A. Parker, ar. M. O. Pettus, Rep.: A large number in Sabbath-school to-day, Pastor Hilliard preached to a full house. At the close of his discourse he made a proposition to the uncontold him that was something he verted, whereupon 29 gave their didn't do. In the afternoon Bro. hand for prayer. One was received by experience, teresting and instructive map lec-

The Brundidge News says the Baptist church in that town has a new organ. That paper also contains this item; "We learn that Prof. H. C. Banders will not be an applicant for the Brundidge High School again. Our information i that he takes this stop in order to devots himself entirely to the ministry. His friends will wish him abundant success in his high and holy calling."

Geo, E. Brewer, Opelika: W had a good meeting at Notusulga again, and two more addition Will protract at the meeting the first of July .- I am reading the "It is a pity that the resolutions report on tithing made to the Conof my own, as one service at my

churches... Ought not the paster Convention. We do not share the to do so, and let the people know opinion that the existence of such a what the Convention thinks, an

H. R. Schramm, Phenix City In the convention at Washing- preached on Sunday at Beulal considering the wrather. I found Resolved, That a committee of a kind people who have a mind to work. I preach for them on the first Saturday in July, and on the next day (Sunday) will preach at Creek Stand, I preached last night in the Methodist church at Warrior preach at Pittsboro.—Crops look moderately well.

In a private note accompanying the explanation which Bro. Ray so fully makes to an offended church he says we have failed to print the account which he wrote of his visit to McKinley, Rehoboth, &c. If he will look over the editorial page of the issue of May 9 he will see that letter. But we do not require an apology from him, he was at the convention when the paper was printed. You are excused, Bro. Ray; but it is not safe to accuse this paper of failing to do right.

The commencement exercises of called a gospel preacher. The the Girls' High School, the highest | church here greatly appreciates his of the city schools, took place at able, faithful and loyal services, and the theater on Friday night last. The following young ladies having success he has already achieved. graduated, received full diplomas Misses Rosalie Baber, Celestine Prattville meeting has just continued in the continued of the continued in the continued of t ner, Fannie Merritt, Claude Miller, this number were by baptism and great man who delivered it. Rebecca Moore, Ida Norton, Annie four by letter. The meeting was Purifoy, Leah Rice, Evelyn Randolph. Diplomas in partial course, been continued a few days longer Misses Lizzie Harris and Lala we would have received many more

Warrior Index : Rev. N. B. Wil- gregations steadily grew to the last, liams preached an able sermon at so that we were greatly puzzled to the Baptist church Sunday. Al- find a house large enough to acthough the weather was very commodate them. The Methodist threatening, a good crowd was church being very large, it was sepresent. The ice cream and cured, and its spacious auditorium strawberry festival given by the was filled to overflowing. Bro. Willing Workers for the benefit of Shelton is a strong and fearless lightful time was spent by all pres- war on sin wherever he finds it.

W. J. D. Upshaw, Lineville: Rev. to hear him. Any of our churches church on the first Sunday in July, services of Bro. John Bass Shelton, and continue a week. He will de- of Montgomery,

HERE IS THE OFFER

liver from two to three lactures

will be to us what the Mount

Free entertainment, of course.

I. L. Tucker, Nanafalia I

sometime ago an account by Bro.

Parker brothers accompanied him,

preached a plain, practical and im

pressive sermon on the barren fig

tree. A brother asked me if I ever

heard Bro. Will, make a failure?

George Parker gave us a very in-

Bro. Townsend, who is

Sunday last. Here is located one of

Company, with Bro. W. M. Faw-

He expects to be there again on the

it which time he hopes to organize

Baptist church. The prestie

man possessing more of the

then of social and Christian

additions to our number. The con-

third Saturday and Sunday in July

each day. There will also be two A copy of Holman's New Selfrmons each day by Dr. Shaffer Pronouncing Sunday-school Teachand others. All are invited to ater's Hible and the ALABAMA BAP. tend. We expect a profitable time. TIST for one year-all for the small Come, preachers, one and all, It sum of Three Dollars and Pifty to Moses. It will better equip us Cents! It is a regular Teacher's Bible, gilt edges, limp cover, with for our summer's work. Let al concordance, subject index. ask the Holy Spirit's presence to sanctify the meeting to his glory. many pages of useful information which assists in understanding the Rev. J. H. Curry, Northport. May, 28: Baptized four young la the pronunciation of proper names dies the first Sunday in this month, is given, so there will be no difficulty in reading them. Send us another Thursday, May 23. The last named is a converted tramp the Bible and the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. If you have already paid for seven years. Was converted last the ALABAMA BAPTIST for the current year, but want a copy of this Bible, send three dollars and twenty-five cents to J. B. Collier, Mont gomery, and the book will be sent Miss., in November. Became disyou by mail. The printing on the satisfied with his church. Joined pages is dany Inches. the Baptist church in Northport

prethren, it is a very serious mat ter, this state mission debt. We debt as some of the other states, and can easily get out if all will help led off with a good collection, Will we hear from our other large city shurches before the hot weather

pose it to be an oversight. The for the following news notes ture. The congregation was small, ry. If all these plans are carried graduate degree; and five received and the collection was not as good out, we look for a boom among the the degree of Doctor of Theology

For the Alabama Baptist ome evangelistic work, preiched at Forrest, Butler county, on

The annual meeting of the Board the large as w mills of the Players of Trustees of Howard College is galled to convene in the office of the president of the College, at East President Whiteitt then followed or ers in charge. Bro. Townsend re- Lake, at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, ports delightful services with lirge | June coth. A full sttendance is and appreciative congregations, usped. By order of the president of the board.

thinks it would be hard to mid known him for a long time, [ He ] comes of that kind of stock. The mill company has erected an ele-

gant meeting house for the use of visiting preachers generally, which adds to the pleasure of preaching by his pupils, has become doubly Member, Newton, June 1: Bro. A. J. Preston, the pastor, on last night closed a series of interesting Broadus and for all the hallowed meetings. He was ably and faith. traditions of our noble institution. fully assisted by brethren P. M. Callaway, sr., J. M. Poyner, B.T. Jones, N. J. Peters and P. M. Calloway, ir. The meeting has been one of the best held in our school of the prophets. Of all the church for quite along time. More interest manifested on the part of the ministers, members and the congregation generally, than has been witnessed in our town for several years. There were twenty accessions to the church, six by letter, and fourteen by experience and baptism; and the church left in good pary and its influences shall endure. working condition. Brother Preston is an energetic, faithful and persuasive preacher, and never fails to entertain his hearers with gospel truths and irresistible Baptist docappreciate. trine. He is really what might be

looks with much pleasure upon the A. T. Sims, Georgiana : Our Gilmer, Marie Graves, Ruth Light- with 27 additions. About 3 of worthy of the occasion and of the one of interest, and could it have

meeting of the Missionary Society the business of the year was properly completed, final reports read Dargan can address it. His words always have electric points to them. you want to see hearty, whole-Seminary students when Dr. Dargan addresses them.

Let me digress just here to say that the enthusiastic admiration the Baptist church was a grand suc- evangelist. He does not hesitate and love of the entire student body Columbia. cess in every respect. A large to "beard the lion in his den" and for every member of the faculty is crowd was in attendance and a de- fight him to the death. He wages marvelous, and can be accounted for largely on the ground that the death of Dr. Broadus opened the ent. A nice sum was realized, and And as a natural consequence some hearts of all the students to apprethe members of the Willing Work- of those at whom he thrusts his ciate the great worth of all his col-I am hearing from some of the ers are to be complimented for their darts become offended, but they are leagues whom he left behind him. almost sure to continue their visits This is one of God's gracious compensations for our irreparable loss, rifices or duties, but of little things, needing the labors of a fearless

to make the long trip to Louisville. Rev. Ernest Cook, of St. Louis, Mo., was caught up on the spur of for thirty minutes charmed us with spoke first of the "palmy days" sacred Word, A prominent fea- verly Hotel, His reminiscences ture, as the title indicates, is that were both humorous and pathetic, three dollars and fifty cents and get professors were, and spoke feelingnear future

We are not as much in

WE are indebted to Bro. Burns Bridgeport is trying to get Bro. Gable for the summer. Gurley and Scottsboro churches have secured the services of Bro. Lee, one of our Howard boys who has been attending the Seminary. The First church, Decatur, has secured Bro. Edward Atkinson, a Georgian, just from the Seminary, Central church, Decatur, is trying to locate Bro. Hendricks, Smother Howard boy, who is just through at the Semina of Master of Theology, the full ptists of the Tennesses Valley the post graduate degree-forty

Howard Trustees

For the Alabama Brother. Seminary Commencement

As Dr. Whileitt pointed out this ing the first in the history of the the presence, and quickened by the magnetic personality of Dr. Broad us. For this reason it was a sad

comm prement to us; and jet it was at the same time a joyous occasion, for it emphasized the value Dr. Whiteitt, always tenderly loved dear to us since becoming our pres ident, for now he stands not only but he also stands for Boyce and Dr. Whitsitt is a product of the ple extant of what sort of mon can be produced in the pure and wholesome atmosphere of our rich and permanent endowments genius, picty and self-sacrifice of Whitsitt is the richest and most permanent of them all, for his character and influence are worth more to us than money, and his name will live with the names of Boyce and Broadus so long as the Semi-How eminently appropriate, then, that Dr. Whitsitt should be made president; and how perfectly he who have seen him occupy it can let slip.

The commencement exercises proper began on Tuesday evening. May 28th, with an address from Dr. J. B. Hawthorne to the Broadus Literary Society on the theme, "Intellectual and moral courage. Norton Hall was literally packed with the most cultured people in they listened was in every way

On Wednesday morning the final was held in Norton Hall, and after and adopted, the meeting was ad- for \$900. In that time we have redressed by Dr. Dargan, as only a ceived \$63.38. they both pierce and thrill, and if store, as God hath prospered him, souled enthusiasm, see a crowd of come."-I. Cor. 16:2.

tened to an address by Dr. B. H. Churchman.

Carroll, of Waco, Texas, but ow- For the Alabama Baptist ng to recent illness he was unable the moment and asked to fill the gap made by Dr. Carroll's absence, This he did willingly and well, and two views of the Seminary. He when the Seminary had no fixed habitation of its own, and when the theologues camped at the Wa and altogether illustrative of the character of the place and men with whom he was dealing. He showed what sort of students some of our ly of the manner in which the hardness of those days was endured by professors and students as by good soldiers. He spoke eloquent y and hopefully of the present status of our institution, paid a high tribute to our new president, and closed by a brief and vivid glimpse at the glowing prospects for the

The audience forgot to regret the beence of Dr. Carroll in the deep interest aroused by his substitute, for Bro. Cook won the praise and gratitude of us all by his felicitous

The announcement that Dr. H. I. Harris, of Richmond, Va. has accepted the professorship of Biblical Introduction and Polemic Theology was greeted with loud and hearty applause by all the students and friends of the Seminary lis lectures on missions, in March under the W. D. Gay endowment won for him a warm place in the nearts of all the students, so that his reception will be a cordial one

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the large auditorium of the Walnut Street church was crowded with as sager host, come together to wit ness the graduating exercises. Thir seen young preachers received the degree of Graduate of Theology the English Graduate degree Eight received the degree of Bach slor of Theology, the eclectic degree thirteen received the degree

five graduates in all. Addresses were delivered by five of the full graduates, and the speak ere mutually surpassed each other in clear thinking, good judgment and in grace of delivery

The inventaurents address the subject of "Public Prayer. This was the gem of the whol printed, appropriate, thoughtful and devout, combining in brief stince all the characteristic excelences of the speaker and the man It was a theme on which no one could speak so well as Dr. Whitsitt, for in all our ministry no one can be found who is more gifted in

prayer than he

d the most memorable years in the listory of the Serimary.

Alabama made an exceptions ecord at the Seminarythic year very one of her students made lean pass in every study, a fact rue of no other state represented ry more than one or two men,

Manest and White return to their espective homes for the summer They are equipped and eagur for vork; let them have it, Bro. Gable supplies for a month surches near Richmond, Ind., af

Brethren Hagood, Pugh, Stamp

er which his movements are uncer tain till be returns to the Seminary n October, Bro. Lee accepts the pastorate of

Scottsboro and Gurleys churches indefinitely. The place and the man have met, and you may listen for he noise of progress in that region.

Bro. J. A. Hendricks, an old Howard boy that we are proud of received his degree of Th. B. Thursday, and departed on a visit to his nome in Louisiana. There is a fine opportunity at present for getting him to locate in Alabama, and ills the place, none but those of us which we hope the brethren won'

> Your scribe continues his pastorte at South Elkhorn church, Fayette county, Ky., and also supplies for the Elk Creek church, in Spencer county, through the summer till J. W. WILLIS. October.

> > How Alabama Standsl

Ponnies Minster Boand S. B. C. Rrennesse, Va., May 32, 1896.
Dear Brethren of Alabama: Acording to the amount asked for by W. T. Foster. to pay off all obligations and support our missionaries in the field E. Brewer, C. J. Burden, J. L. this year, we looked to your state Gregory. from May 1st, 1895, to May 31st

"Upon the first day of the week Bledsoe, J. A. McCarley, L. L. church, let every one of you lay by him in that there be no gatherings when I

The following states have paid Robertson. more than was asked for from them for the above mentioned time: Virginia, Tennessee, and District

R. J. WILLINGHAM, Cor. Sec.

Richmond, May 31.

A course of conduct that has to be defended to the conscience, may always be set down as wrong. Life is made up not of great sac-

evangelist, and one devoted to his certificates were delivered to the small obligations, given habitually, after which we were to have lis- heart and secure comfort.-The is their especial duty to attend the

Baptist Railies.

will be at the following churches in June : Town Creek, Sat. and Sun. 8, 9, Collirene, Monday 10, Ash Creek, Tuesday 11, Hayneville, Wednesday 12.

Lowndesboro, Thursday 13. Rutledge, Sat, and Sun. 15 and 16. I have written the pastors of all hese churches. We want to make these meetings of greatest interest and profit to the churches. Mis ions, Education, Sunday-schools, emperance and Baptist doctrines will be discussed. We want the prethren to assist us in making them not only Baptist rallies, but rallies for everybody. Dinner on the ground each day

Program of Montgomery As sociation.

The association convenes at Hayneyville, Lowndes county Tuesday, July 16th,

MORNING SESSION. 10 a, m,-Prayer service, 10:30-Organization. 11-Introductory sermon, S. Catta.

APTERNOON BERRION, 3 p. m .- Prayer servica. 3 30 .- Report of Committee of redentials. 3:45.—Election of officers, 3 :15 -Receive correspondents

3 45.—Report on Home Mis ons, Rev. B. A. Jackson, chair EVENING SESSION.

8,--- Song service. B : 15 .- Preaching. 9 .- Report on Foreign Missions

Cev. W. D. Gay, chairman, WEDNESDAY - MORNING SESSION, 9 a. m.—Devotional exercise. 9 3a.-Report on Sunday schools N. Cilley, chairman;

10:30.—Report on Temperance G. Harris, chairman, For the Alabama Baptist; 11 130, -Missionary sermon, Dr Jee. B. Eager.

APTRUNCON SESSION. 2 p. m .- Prayer service. 2 190. - Report on Denomination | Education, Rev. E. F. Baber x 30. - Report on State Missions,

Rev. W. J. Elliatt. KVKNING BEBRION. d p, m,-fong service, Sirs -- I'reaching g.-Report on Ministerial Edu

ation. G. W. Ellia. THURSDAY -- MORNING SERRICH 9 n. m .- Devotional saurcians. 9 3/1.-Report on Woman's Work br. Goo. B. Rager, chairman. 10 yo. - Report on Orphan's

Iome, Rev. B. J. Catte, chairman, 11 yo - Preaching. APTERROOM BESSION.

2 p. m .- Prayer service. x : // .- Report on Indigent Min sters, May, Geo. W. Townsend. 3:30. Report on Weak and New Churches, Rev. W. D. Guy.

EVENTHE BRUKEN. 1 -Song service.

Miscelianeous business in order at any time during the sessions of he association,

The committee on Religious Exercises will fill the appointments for preaching left blank on the pro-

Every church in the association s urged to send delegates, and in ny event to send their church letter, The churches are requested to send larger contributions than they have hitherto sent for the publica

ion of the minutes. The suggestion is made to delegates to preserve this program for heir use at the meeting of the us-

It has been arranged for the early train, leaving Montgomery at 7 a m. on Tuesday 16, to stop at Letohatchie, for the accommodation of those attending the association.

I. H. DICKNON, GEO. W. ELLIS, W. B. DAVIDSON, Executive Committee. for the Alabama Baptist.

In East Liberty Association. The Ministers' and Deacons' In stitute will meet with Dadeville church, June 28, 29, 30. PROGRAM.

sermon, Dr. J. R. Stodghill. Condition of the field, reported by the pastors. 3:30 p. m. Late session of the

. B. C., reported by delegates, Brewer, Smith, Bledsoe. 8:30 p. m. Sermon, Geo. L Saturday, 9 a. m. Scriptural re

wives. A. S. Brannan, Ino. Cumbee the Southern Baptist Convention 10 a. m. Scriptural relation and and I regretted exceedingly that I duties of wives to husbands, Geo.

II a. m. Sermon, J. P. Hunter, also Dr. David, who was once even-2 p. m. Scriptural relation and gelist for this association, and Bro. duties of parents to children, W. C. Moncrief, pastor of the Westside Newman.

8:30 p. m. Sermon, C. J. Bur-

Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday-school, conducted by G. R. Shaffer, superintendent.

10 a. m. Address to Sundayschool, deacon Geo. W. Hill. 11 a. m. Sermon, Dr. W. C Bledsoe.

2:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, conducted by A. M. McIntosh. The brethren and citizens of Dadeville will esteem it a pleasure On Thursday morning, May 30, in which smiles and kindnesses and to entertain all who attend the institute. Our ministers and deacons me a blessed relief, for which I thank you graduates in the different schools, are what win and preserve the should not fail to remember that it and wish you and your valuable medicine

We expect a meeting of unusual interest. Those who will attend the meeting, and wish entertainment, will please send their names

to T. S. Herrin at once. NO. P. SHAFFER, Pastor. W. C. McIntosn, Clerk,

For the Alabama Baptist. Theological Institute.

A Theological Institute will be held with the Baptist church at Jemison, on the L. & N. railroad, 52 miles north of Montgomery, beginning Monday, June 24, inst, and will continue two weeks.

The church And friends in the town of Jemison have kindly opened their hearts and homes, and propose to entertain free of charge all the ministers who attend.

PROGRAM. Sunday, 23, 11 a m .- Opening

ermon, J. G. Lowrey. 8 pm,-Sermon, G. S. Ander-Monday, 24 .- Devotional exer-

ises, one hour. Two lectures will be delivered sach day on sermon building, or homiletics, by G. S. Anderson. Other brethren are also expected to deliver lectures during the meetings

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pel have been limited. Will not each church in this and idjoining associations are that its pastor is permitted to attend this nstitute? Brethren, don't miss this

F. M. Woons, J. G. LOWBEY, Committees

Nanafalia. I take my hat off to apologize for he unintentional omission of that excellent meeting recently held with Nanafalia church, one of the very best, in many respects, of all. the meetings held by us during the ecent tour through Maxes Clarke counties. As brother Cubanise says, the congregations, comtributions, hospitality, spirit of the

neeting, Acc., were all that could save been asked, and I assure the ethren and the pastor that the visiting brethren enjoyed their visit Yery much, and bereby tender hanks for all their kindness to us, But what about the apology? Well, here it is in a nut-shell. I until they had accumulated on the to condense for the ALABAMA HAP rist, and all the while brother Lambert's horse was tied at the gate waiting to early me to Rehaboth;

and between writing trip notes uny of my meetings, and left Manfalia out entirely. Not till last right did I know of the wrong unconsciously done that good church, To one regrets it more than I do,

S. O.Y. HAY. or the Alabama Baptist; A Revival.

I closed a most gracious meeting t the First Baptist church at thenix City last Sunday, night, ) wing to church troubles for the past eighteen months, the church was very much depressed in apirit and was without a pastor until some three months ago, they called me for two Sabbaths in the month, as I could not serve them for the whole time. Through their urgent appeals and the solicitations of ministers outside I consented to give them the 2d and 4th Sundays; I began under a cloud, but soon I saw signs of life. The Sabbathschool increased in attendance from 126 to 200, and up to our series of neetings 20 or more had been added to the church, five of whom were by experience. I began a series of meetings there on the 2d Sabbath, and continued for two weeks. We had large and attentive congregations from the beginning; there was a marked increase of interest at every service, and soon penitents Friday, 11 a. m. Introductory came to the anxious seats in large numbers. Conversions began, some professing Christ at every service. It was a remarkable meeting. Out of about 30 accessions by experience

all were converted during the meeting except two. We had 40 additions in all, the church united, confidence restored and a genuine revival, Four were added to the ch last night of the meeting. terest had not abated in the least, Carter from the Girard church, who is a grand man, assisted me, as did I look for a bright future for this

3:30 p. m. Scriptural relation church. I am expecting a number and duties of children to parents, A. to unite with the church next week S. Smith, W. P. Cofield, W. A. when I go back. Many expressions were had from the brethren, saying, What shall we render to the Lord for all his benefits toward us? I feel that we are getting in condition to do something outside the church.

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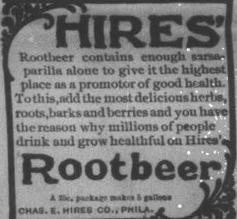
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Second Church-Good Sunday-

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For the Alabama Baymer. Please Correct.

Lir. Tichener did not say that the appointment "of a church building dinance of the Lord's supper was administered to a large number of board would be a long step towards communicants. Three united by the disintegration of the Home letter and one on profession of faith. board." He did any that it would At S p. m. a masterly sermon was be a dismemberment of the Home board, just as the creation of the preached from Phil, 3: 13 and 14, Sunday-school board was the disgiving some grand and practical memberment of the Home Mission board. The Home board had built ngs of Paul. One united on profession of faith. This makes 61 ac- up a Sunday-school literature which cessions since the first of March, has been the sole foundation of the On Monday evening, June 3d, a prosperity of that board.

Church building is a work of the reunion of the church was held in the main auditorium, where the Home Mission board to which it members mingled together with has been addressing itself with diltheir friends, having good old hand- igence and zeal. It has within the shakes and getting better acquaint. last seven years bought, by order of ed with each other. After an hour the convention, the house of worship of pleasant conversation the con- in Cuba for sixty thousand dollars. ourse of brethren and friends re- Within the last five years it has expaired in groups to the Sunday- pended in money drawn from its school room below, where refresh- treasury, as shown by its last report, nents were served by the ladies more than \$73,000. This year just Affections, also a positive and radical cure of the church, in great profusion. closed, it has paid in cash for church After this, Dr. Eager being pres- building \$13,800.

ent, delighted the audience with a All this is over and above what beautiful talk upon "Sunshine." our missionaries collect on their All spent a most enjoyable even- fields of labor. In five years, ending. "Old Time Religion" was ing May 1st, '94, they have raised sung, when every one passed out in for houses of worship \$295,363, and in the last year, closing May 1st, 1895, they raised nearly \$60,000. South Montgomery - Sabbath- hard as the times were. I submit school attendance and collection this is no bad showing-\$86,800 in very good. Pastor preached mornactual cash paid out in the last six ing and night to appreciative hearyears, and \$250,000 raised and put ers. We offer thanks to Adams into houses of worship on the field.

Street Baptist church for invitation This is far less than ought to be extended South Montgomery Sabdone, but when you consider the bath-school children to attend their limited resources of the board it certainly shows that the board has not neglected this part of its work. Adams Street-Sunday-school at-

I. T. TICHENOR. tendance largely increased. Good The board has a committee on collection for missions. Commitchurch building every year. tee announced that the picnic would be at Jackson's Lake, June 6th. For the Alabama Baptist.

Farmersville, Braggs.

I preached at both these churches last Sunday. Bro. Powell is pastor at New Bethel (Braggs,) and the church at Farmersville called him last Sunday evening. They want him to preach in the evening of the Sunday he preaches at New neglect of his duties as a church Bethel. The Baptist cause in this country needs vigorous attention at this time, and I believe Bro. Powell number of men being present. The is the man to give it. I intend visiting them again this summer, if S. O. Y. RAY.

There is No "New Woman." It is because of its indefinite basis of argument that no sensible man nor woman can take up with The church has been given a lot at this "New Woman" movement, Highland Park; several subscripwrites Edward W. Bok editorially in the June Ladies' Home Journal. So far as one can see, it leads nowhere. It has no point. These women do not want to be men, for they have plainly told us that men are immoral and are dominant ty-The financial year closed June 1st. rants. They resent being women. All departments of the work are in because they tell us to be a woman ever that may mean. There is not Young Men's Union, and the Sun- I can see-nothing except to create cation, will do well to take advantage of day-school are all pressing the va- a third sex. It was George Eliot the leaders of our "New Woman" movement will discover something Elyton-Pastor preached at both George Eliot's remark rendered her offensive for a long time in the eyes of self-respective. of this sort for us in Americahours. Young people's meeting well attended and interesting. Sunday-school good. Had a delightful picnic at Lake View last Friday. Southside-Rev. A. J. Thames preached at 11 a. m. a helpful ser-

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them what is written. When last I wrote we had arriv ed at Portsmouth, Virginia, This is an old city on the south side of Elizabeth river, and one of the navy yards belonging to the United States is located on the river just above the city. Quite a number of us visited the navy yard. Here government ships are made and mended, and it may be that cannon is needed to float the ship is allowand shot and shell are also made here, but I saw no sign of it. They were made there many years ago. There was much more to be seen than we had time to look at. Among these were old cannon that out by a steam pump. Large, this vessel—it was forty feet in had been used on war ships long strong benches are placed on the the widest part, I suppose, but it ago, pieces of the iron work of of the bottom and sides. ships of other nations. Among the curious things was a stone can-

non ball that was brought from Constantinople. It is twelve or fourteen inches in diameter, and must have been made many years ago, as the Turks have long since had iron balls. Little Willie Elliott, who was along with his father and mother, and is hardly as high as a table, begged his father to buy that big ball for him. He wanted to carry it home to play with. He was like other boys, and grown people, too, in wanting something that he would not know what to do with if he had it.

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tight gate is placed at the end next the river or bay. In this gate are three or four large round holes below the level of the water, which far these large guns would shoot, have plugs or stoppers in them. of the holes and as much water as would rather not get in the way of

snail, as it has a shell, which some-

times cling to all the part of the

in the dry dock. These little things

are called barnacles. Have you

ever seen a boy with barnacles on

him? When he has so many bumps

of bad temper and selfishness that he

quarrels with playmates and broth-

the dry dock, but at the docks, that

is, they were in the water, but ly-

ing against the bank, which had

been made high, flat and firm by

filling in a large frame of square

timber with dirt and gravel. We

went first on board the Texas, but

so many carpenters, painters and

machinists were at work that they

were in our way and we in theirs,

so we did not stay long. It was

ship when finished, and I will read

Leaving the Texas we went on

board the Minneapolis. A few

men were at work here, but not

enough to be in our way, so we

What a wonderful thing is a war

ship! I cannot undertake to tell all

I saw, as it would take too long

but will try to give you an idea of

it. In the first place, then, let me

say that the ship is three stories

high, but thy are called "decks"

instead of "stories," thus, upper

deck, second deck and lower deck.

sleeping room. The beds are large

enough for only one man, made of

plank aginst the wall, with front

part high enough to prevent a man

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wentas we pleased.

of its movements with interest,

ike visiting a neighbor when the

ed to run in. The gate is then How large must a ship be to caropened and the ship floated in. ry all those men and guns and Then the gate is closed, the holes everything else that is needed? stopped and the water is pumped did not inquire as to the width of bottom of the dock, and when the was 430 feet long. You can re-

What kind of repairs are needed Ed. Ala. Baptist: Just after on a ship's bottom? Sometimes in shaking hands with the president bad weather the vessel strikes a of the United States while in atrock, and sometimes it comes in tendance upon the Southern Bapcontact with another vessel, or tist Convention, I was walking in some other object floating in the the park just in front of the White water, and some injury is done. House when I came in front of the Sometimes there is a defect in one equestrian statue of Gen. Andrew of the planks, and frequently there Jackson, which is surrounded by are holes made by a little animal or four cannons, one at each corner of worm that lives in the sea. I have the statue. I was struck by the fact seen men, who are called caulkers, that an English sparrow had buildon account of their occupation, bore ed her nest in one of the cannons, out these small holes and other lit- and on the impulse of the moment, tle defects with an augur, thus while there were hundreds of Bapmaking a large round hole, and tists still shaking hands with the into this drive a tightly-fitting peg, President, sat down in the park, and and thus remedy the defect. But on the back of a Smithsonian catathere is another reason why ships logue wrote the following verses, must sometimes go into the dry which I ask you with the foregoing dock which you will think is quite to publish, if you think best. Golden time of the Union this is,

When there is no war to harrow, When the cannon's dreaded mouth Is the home of the English sparrow. Across the way at the White House

ship that is under water in such A thousand patriots stand, To show the loyalty of Southern hearts, And shake the President's hand, ship gliding smoothly through the A concourse large from Southern soil

The Baptists of the South representing, water, and so interfere with its And as he gives the hand of state speed. They must be scraped off They the hand of truth to him present

A common cause, a common love Thrills this mighty train to-day; ainted their past, their future beaming Brightly seems to shine upon their way. doesn't get along smoothly, but O! land of stars, O! land of joy!

Thy words of praise are in our mouth No truer, more loyal sons hast thou Than these, the Baptists of the South, With the same courage they will stand

was good. It was the cleanest that scientist having established kitchen I ever saw; but the cooks from a study of observed cases. have nothing else to do but cook these points; s. Of persons living in identical conditions, but using The guns! the guns! When this water from different sources, those ship has its full number of men for will be attacked who drink certain war there are 490 of them, and kinds of water, while the rest will there is a musket for each one, and escape. 2. In localities deemed perhaps others to supply the places unhealthy persons have ceased to of those that may be broken in a contract malarial diseases when fight. And then there are small supplied with pure drinking water breech-loading cannon which can in lieu of the previously used stagground, with one end a few yards fire at least seven times per minute, nant waters. 3. In localities othfrom the water's edge. It widens and large guns thirty-six and a-half erwise healthy one may contract infrom bottem to top, and is lined feet long. These big guns fire a termittent fever by drinking water with large blocks of granite (some sharp pointed shell weighing from an unhealthy locality, and the are lined with wood) laid like two hundred and fifty pounds, and persons most affected are those who steps, and cemented so that the is about three feet and four inches drink the water most freely.

but some one said they could throw confirmation of these general con- of purchasing medicines only of reputa-When all is finished the dirt is cut a shot ten miles. Perhaps they clusions. The substitution of cisaway between the gate and the wa- can, as some guns do that. But tern water for water drawn from ter, and the dock is ready for use. whether they shoot ten miles or one the soil put an end in 1890 to mala- ed to the authorities, or to C. I. Hood & When a ship comes for repairs on mile, I shall try to keep out of the rial diseases among soldiers at the Co., Lowell, Mass. its bottom the plugs are taken out way of all such guns. In fact, I Pensacola navy-yard and led Surgeon-General Hamilton to affim in his report that "malarial diseases are contracted through the medium of food and drinking water." Artesian wells, says Mr. J. R. Randall

> produced a magical change of the ta, Ga. Abstinence from "the suface or well water," says Dr. W. H. Daly, of Pittsburg, after experience n Louisiana, Cuba, Yucatan and Mexico, will enable a man to reside with safety in the most malarial regions. "Malarial disease," he says, "is not easily, if at all contracted by inhaling so-called malaria, or bad air of swampy or new most exclusively, due to drinking mower; while the hideous front water infected, with malaria germs fences which deform the ordinary that exist in the earth and waters." Any amount of exposure in malari- fast as intelligence can overcome al districts by day or by night can the obstinacy of prejudice. - John every kindred ailment. Daly declares, on the one condition that pure drinking water is employed.

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Results.

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