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Only that life is good which has within it the life and influence of to their young people, and in this Iesus Christ.

rity of its people.

The Young People. Brethren have asked me to say something in regard to "The Young People's movement" that is agitating the minds of many. It seems to me that this ought to be a movement for the young people, and not

THE LABEL -The date on the label of so much a movement by the young poses is submitted to the guidance of untrained hands, immature minds, and uncultivated hearts. I subscribers until an explicit order is re- am doubtful as to the results of immense conventions composed al-

most exclusively of young men and "However, I am not much disto the outcome. I apprehend that this movement will follow in the

steps of the cause of missions, and the question of Sabbath-schools in Baptist churches. Some of us have not forgotten the struggle and the contention as to the cause of mis-

sions among Baptists. But the conomissionary as each shall determine for itself. It required time, discourssion, contention and reflection

tions between churches and Sunday-schools. Churches manage this matter as it seemeth! good to themselves. So the churches in the end will do their duty to the young

people, adopting methods of their own selection. Earnest, honest, agitated progressives are safest in the face of the slower coming conservatives.

has emphasized the fact that hitherto Baptist pastors and churches,

as a rule, have not done their duty regard has accomplished a great good. Before long this question

The true measure of an age or will settle itself according to Bapnation is the moral worth and pu- tist church polity, and move greeted us at the church. After smoothly and quietly. I apprehend, that about as many love of God, the door of the church irches as have been reached by was opened and, to our great joy, heaven. The other is in the heart the discussion of missions and Sunthree sweet girls came forward and of his people. Where he has a day-schools will be reached by the asked for membership on profession discussion of this subject. The of faith. Among the number was truth is, there are many Baptist the oldest daughter of brother and churches who are not developing sister Knox. This sweet girl of solemn warning to every preacher any class of their membership, old, thirteen summers has been attendyoung or middle aged. These ing the public school at Birmingchurches are beyond the reach of ham for the 'past session, and her beloved teacher of the Southside printed discussions on any subject, and can be reached only by the liv- Baptist Sunday-school will rejoice

Thanks are due to many for the For the Alabama Baptist. success of the festival, but it would be unjust not to make special men-

tion of Misses Ethel Heard and Stella Alman, whose untiring efforts made the occasion a great success. These young ladies have rendered their pastor much valuable assist-

Our work is progressing nicely, and we hope Georgiana will soon e known for its God-fearing and God-loving people. At a recent prayer meeting every person in the house, excepting three young men, arose as an expression of intention and think he will accomplish great day, June 27. arose as an expression of intentio to live a better life, and to do all he good at Liberty. His whole sou or she could to aid in the good work is in the work, and we hope he will already begun

We hope to begin our annual protracted meeting the fourth Sun day in August.

may lose by removal our much es-teemed brother U. C. Vinson and his brother Ernest, which it is not pleasant to contemplate.

Huntsville, with us this summer to Sunday, June^{*}2d was a great day with us at Dunham. Our house was well filled with attentive listeners. The Sunday-school is flourishing, having enrolled 101, with an average attendance of 85. This great praise for the work which he is exceedingly fine for a saw mill is doing in the school. village of about 250 people. Can

any other community beat that? We are worshiping in our handome new building, nicely fitted out with new seats, and I must say the ladies. The essays and recitathis would do credit to any town. One month ago we purchased a handsome organ, paying \$50 cash, with a balance due. This money was made by the young ladies of Georgiana and Dunham. The

church was built by the Dunham The agitation of this question Lumber Company, of which Bro. B. B. McKenzie is president. He is a devout Christian gentleman, and his good wife is one of the

best women in the world. At night we had a good meeting ; large number of young people

talking a short time about the great

We will begin a

For the Alabama Baptist.

speakers.

Thomas.

mittee.

Eiland

M. W. Rushton.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Dr. Riley's Book.

Fifth Sunday Meeting

PROGRAM.

11.-Sermon, by Rev. J. G.

pastors the most effective?

I was a member of the Central In Lauderdale.

association for thirty-three years in succession, and it was always a Editor Ala, Baptist : Our church great pleasure to me to meet with (Liberty) is enjoying great prosperity. Our congregations are in- those old brethren. creasing at every service. When we heard of the death of our be- the ALABAMA BAPTIST wherever loved pastor (Bro. Moore) we were it goes. greatly shocked, and wondered, Hyssop, Coosa county,

among ourselves where we could For the Alabama Baptist. get another that would fill his Ministers and Laymen's Instivery fortunate indeed in procuring tute such a man as Rev. J. O. A. Pace, Of the Birmingham association will

PROGRAM. Thursday, 8 p m .- Sermon, by reap a large harvest. His sermon W. A. Ho at our last meeting on communion Friday, 11 a.m.-Sermon, by was sound and scriptural, and wa delivered in a loving spirit. I communion, or rather, why they

8 .- Sermon, by J. H. Foster. Saturday, 10 a m .- The Lord's upper, by J. F. Savell.

help Bro, Pace in a protracted meeting. May the Lord bless us. Wood, Our Sunday-school is on rising Sunday, 10 a m .- Sunday-school ground, Brother Chas, Paulk, our address, by S. P. Fowlkes. worthy superintendent, should have 11.-Sermon, by J. A. Glenn. 2:30 pm.-Sermon, by J. R.

8.-Sermon, by N. B. Williams.

songs were quite appropriate to June 28-30.

Constitution, by W. J. Boykin, foreigners.

Saturday, 9 a m .- Devotional they wanted service very much.

the young preachers at the Howard you to say and do, the way will suddenly open, and you will probashows the condition of many min- bly have said the word or done the deed almost unconsciously. Rely The Board's missionary organized on the Holy Ghost to go before you the church at Brookside several to make the crooked places straight and the rough places smooth. Do

tinue to grow, so that presently, as

you look up to know what he wills

years ago, but it went down, like not bring the legal spirit of "must" many others, when the Board was into God's free service. "Consider compelled for the want of money the lilies of the field, how they to withdraw its aid. Read the let. grow." Let your life be as effortless as theirs, because your faith ter and say whether or not state shall constantly hand over all diffimissions is important. w. s. c.

At the recent Northern Baptist anniversaries a report was adopted making women eligible as members of the Missionary Union some years ago with a membership (Foreign board), but the matter of 2:30.—State missions, by M. M. of 15 or 20, but through neglect and putting them on the executive com- his parents, his superiors, his felgradual increasing coldness there mittee was postponed for a year. On this action the Examiner, of New York, remarks :

same at night. The attention and those who fear that the election of educated together until they are order were perfect, and the people women to the board of the Mis- about ten. Then unless the poverseem anxious to have preaching sionary Union may work injury to ty of their family is such that they the society or to the great cause it are obliged to assist in the struggle represents. Nor, on the other hand, for bread, the boys go to school or are we quite so sanguine as some have a tutor, and the girls are that it is going to make everything taught at home by a governess.

from this "new departure," a de constitution as it was-for it is not that-but from time-honored cus-

tom, which comes to have the force of law. But experience only can reveal the full value of the change. It was wise on the part of the com-

Among the wealthy classes a mittee to recommend, and of the boy's life is one long succession of examinations, as his social position, dation, to take one step at a time. and his political advancement will depend entirely upon the degree of scholarship to which he can prove he has attained. PERSONAL APPEARANCE. Chinese children spend a great deal of time with their parents, and it was my observation that the girls were as well treated, as much petted, and as well cared for as the boys. The daughters of the rich are taught to take great care of pride in their garments and jewels, important part of a Chinese femifamily the feet of all the girls are generally bound, and the seven year old daughter of a red buttoned mandarin, though she may sob and cry bitterly during the cruel operaion, would resent it more bitterly f she were left to walk through ife on feet of normal size. Chinese nurse their children a great deal. I ave more often seen a Chinese baby or small child in the lap of a nan than in the lap of a woman.

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Central Committee. PRAYER CARD-JUNE.

China .- Behold * * these from the land of Sinim."

Missionaries, 38; Native assistants, 23; Stations, 57; churches, 13; membership, 1,077; baptisms, 122; schools, 14; scholars, 335. Contribution, \$1,580.52.

Study Topics .- The importance China as a mission field.

The work already done there. The stations occupied by our Foreign Board.

The necessity of enlargement in the work. The special value of women's

work in China. The duty of American Chris-

tians toward the Chinese in this country.

Chinese Courtesy.

Courtesy is one of the first lessons aught to the children of China. Almost every Chinese child, rich lows, and his inferiors. Except among the very poorest classes, a considerable portion of each day is devoted by the child to the study We do not share the doubts of of etiquette. Boys and girls are

A CHINESE SCHOOL.

A Chinese school in full swing is rather noisy affair, and rather startling to one who has only been accustomed to the quiet of a well regulated English school room. Each pupil studies continually, aloud, very much aloud, and probably from a different book.

their personal appearance, great and to dress their eyebrows (a very nine toilet) among the mandarins and wealthiest classes. In a rich

algo p m .- Tithing, by A. B.

S. B. RAY.

11.-Sermon, by P. T. Hale.

Lloyd. We had our entertainment Saturday night, and it was delightful,

In Harris Association.

The fifth Sunday meeting of Harris association will be held at Seale,

the recitations, essays, &c. They were led by Mr. Reuben McClan-Girard.

ahan. The occasion was one to be Sunday-school. We have enrolled

L. F. DUCKETT, JR., M. D. eale.

8 .- Sermon, by Rev. W. H. Baptists in the community. Smith, Columbus, Ga. xcises, conducted by J. W.

went down there, and never have seen such destitution. The facts are about as follows : A church was organized there

now remain only one male member, and a very few more of female. In the morning I had a congregation of about 50, and about the

when possible. Recently the community or-

A Church Letter.

An Open Door.

The letter following from one

ing places in the state.

ganized a union Sunday-school. The Methodists have preaching on Friday, 14 a m .- Introductory the morning of the first and night run smoothly hereafter. We hope ermon by Rev. W. B. Carter, of of the third. They have a mem- for the best, and we expect the best, bership of about 35.

long remembered. We are using older church members in church are numerous there, and a few Sun-I also found that the Catholics parture not from the letter of the work, by Dr. W.B. Allen, Omaha, days ago, the priest went out from Birmingham and held service. The

3 .- Address, God in the Federal most of the white population are I met and learned of about nine

talked with some of them, and found convention to accept the recommen-

ters :

missions is important. w. B. C. Dear Bro. Crumpton: Through the assistance of Bro. Glenn I made an appointment at Brookside, a small mining town about 15 miles from Birmingbam, on the Southern from Birmingham, on the Southe Railway line, for last Sunday.

God has two thrones One is in throne he must rule undisputedly.

The rareness of true conversion at the hour of death should be a to appeal most earnestly for the present repentance of the living.

There can be no living unless there is life. There can be no life ing evangelist. Just now this is the view that Janie is now a sweet point that needs to be pressed in little Christian. the processes of the Spirit of life.

ery great truth borders close upon carefully, with great interest and some serious error. The over em- great profit. It ought to be in the phasis of a principle has sometimes worked quite as much mischief as and of all who want to be intelli- will be held with New Harmony its open denial.

It is cheap reform indeed that talks of bettering the condition of the laboring man and leaves the beer mug in his hands. "Corporate greed" is kind compared with the man of the saloon.

You know what you would do for the world if you had great riches? What do you do for Christ out of great poverty? Paul tells of one church that did much out of abundant poverty .- Standard.

If thou wouldst be justified, acsakes it is at his journey's end.

Half the world is on the wrong this interest of the church. "The scent in the pursuit of happiness. Young People" are under the guidblessed to give than to receive .----Drummond.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 3.-A decided sensation was created here last night in religious circles when it became known that Rev. Jno.S. Wherland, for eighteen years a some years a United Brethren preacher, had renounced their previous faith and united with the First Baptist church, this city, last night. Rev. J. Morgan Wells performed the ordinance of baptism, and received them both to full membership. Revs. Wherland and Estell were both preachers in change has come over our little three or four days ago.

sionary. Punctuality is not spirituality In our almsgiving we should Expect the Holy Ghost. direct prayer in the pulpit, and in-dulge in rambling reflections, in-great work, and found they only without pay and for the cause of all lived to be old people. Last For the Alabama Baptist. SOLOMON L. GINSBURG. any more than cleanliness is godlistudy to give wisely. Money given Expect the Holy Ghost to work may prove a curse to the one to Pastor. ness, but both punctuality and trospections and disquisitions on needed something to do. I at once religion alone, ought to cause feel- fall I learned my only brother had in, with and for you. When a man whom it is given. We may make cleanliness pretty nearly always ac-Providence and mankind in gener- found them work, and to my great ings of reverence from every Bap- died in Texas, at the age of ninetyis right with God, God will freely a great mistake by tossing a copper company spirituality. A Suggestion. al, giving the Lord minute inform-ation on the moral state of the events of the event world and suggestions as to the methods he should employ to put dance, card parties and such poi-methods he should employ to put dance, card parties and such poi-methods he should employ to put dance, card parties and such poi-methods he should employ to put dance, card parties and such poi-methods he should employ to put dance, card parties and such poi-methods he should employ to put dance, card parties and such poi-of the advancement of education by the strong assurance I have that we and a small purse, and let him and prayer, and if evidently of God most good. things in proper order. Ministers sonous amusements in which so the denomination; the struggles will all meet again. They were nearly all Baptists. Pen and ink ing the Chautauqua in July, it is presented and a small purse, and let him they must be obeyed. But there is no harm who spends his time they are enablings. He on the streets who goes about feedtage. look the fact that they are there to have thought there is no harm, we Judson and Howard; and the ac-bave prever meetings and church Judson and Howard; and the ac-can't tell how longly I feel. But I would be time well spent on the God's commands are enablings. He on the streets, who goes about feedvoice the common wants of an en-tire congregation, as well as some socials. This is one of the marked people of Marion, are more than the part of the pastor, and money well invested on the part of the congre-without showing exactly how and find himself wholly unable to hold on the part of the congre-when to do it and giving us the and interest an audience when in Grace ever attendeth him who is truly thankful. Be, therefore, thankful for the least gift. So shalt gation. Your pastor would return when to do it, and giving us the and interest an audience when in which may have come to their On a recent Friday night quite a book ought to be read by all Bap- Ifeel very grateful to you for send- refreshed in mind and body to do precise strength and wisdom we the pulpit. That preacher who is the study of the pulpit. That preacher who thou be meet to receive greater. But that cannot be little which is knowledge. Their own personal subjectivities, whether uttered in flowing diction or incoherent ram- flowing diction or in flowing diction or incoherent ram- to enjoy an ice-cream festival given knowledge, faith and gratitude. My hearing has become so poor that spread. blings, do not meet the occasion, and are, therefore, inappropriate society for the benefit of the church. ask you to do something you can- hour each day in earnest prayer When a man sets out of his own S. P. WEST, Mobile. D. P. BESTOR. I can't hear preaching, but I can Talladega, June 4. Manager. not do. He will never do that. If and serious meditation, will find strength to fight the devil, he but and out of place.—Lutheran Ob-a handsome sum was realized. restored. he lays aught at your heart, he will his auditors deeply interested in the provokes a laugh from the evil one ; They that sow in tears shall reap do so irresistibly; and as you pray message he bears, for it is almost but with God arrayed on his side, e rver. great pleasure to me. about it, the impression will con- sure to be a message from God. it is quite a different story. in joy.

I have just finished the reading

of Dr. Riley's History of the Bap-Study balance of judgment. Ev- tists in Alabama. I have read hand of every intelligent Baptist, Of the New Providence association

> gent. The frankness, the candor church, four miles north of Luverne and the carefulness of the author commencing on Friday, June 28. are apparent from beginning to end. Sometimes, not infrequently, while reading, I wished the acercises, by Miles Williams, count had been fuller. This history is a valuable contribution to Baptist literature. exercises, by Y. M. Capps.

Will you permit me to say a few things in regard to the church in Christians in politics? Voluntary Columbia? I serve a kind, cordial, apprecia-

tive people. The services on Sunday conducted by the pastor are not without interest. Occasionally

we receive a member. There are knowledge thy injustice; he that only a few of the congregation over confesses his sin begins his journey fifteen years old, who have not toward salvation ; he that is sorry been baptized The Sunday school for it mends his pace; he that for. is equal to the best. For more than twenty years Brother Davis has others. been faithful, untiring in fostering

They think it consists in having ance of discreet leaders who are oldand getting, and in being served er. "The Sunbeams" are in the by others. It consists in giving, care of good women of God, who and in serving others-it is more are training them for usefulness. The church has a financial system and does not need to be pressed in order to induce prompt, regular, lib-

eral contributions to the cause of God. It stands among the foremost as regard Christian liberality. The sexton of this church is, as far as my observation extends, withminister of the Congregational out a peer. When "Bob" is adchurch, and Rev. Josh Estell, for vised as to what we want, there is no further concern about the mat-W. C. CLEVELAND. Columbia, Ala.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Georgiana--Dunham.

Since my last report quite a my work here I found that the counts of the labors, struggles and versation, &c.

Central Association, on Friday before the 5th Sunday in June. FROGRAM.

Fifth Sunday Meeting

To convene with Lebanon church.

So pupils.

Cloverdale.

For the Alabama Baptist.

practice close baptism.

We are to have Bro. Burns,

There was a large attendance. Our

tions were very good indeed. The

Friday, 10 a m Devotional exercises, conducted by G P Olive. II a m : Introductory sermon, by A C Swindall; alt. JH Singleton. 1:30 pm: The difference between Christian and church fellowship, Eld A G Rains.

2130 p m: Ministerial consecration and support, Eld Wm B Har-3:30 p m : The Holy Spirit, Ele

ing there the first Sunday in July. Georgiana. T. F. HENDON. 9:30 a m: The proper attitude of

Christians to the liquor question, Eld W R Whatley and others. 11 a m : Sermon, by Eld J M ohnson. 1:20 pm: The Bible plan for ending the gospel to the heathen, Eld Geo E Brewer and J D Hughes.

Friday, 10 a m .- Devotional ex-2:30 p m: How is a sinner For the Alabama Baptist. brought to Christ? Volunteers. 11.-Sermon, by J. H. Stephens. 3:30 p m: What is the scriptural Saturday, 9:30a m .- Devotional plan for dealing with disorderly members? Elds T A Kelley and I 10 a m .- What is the duty of H Colley.

Sunday, 9:30 a m: Sunday-school exercises, and what about an associational Sunday-school convention? Short talks by all. 2 pm.-What is the best plan II a m : Sermon; preacher to be

for the churches of our association ppointed previous day. to adopt to make the labors of their Everybody invited to attend. This church is 12 miles from We-

3.-What is the Scripture plan tumpka on the Jackson Trace. for dealing with disorderly mem-Bro. Crumpton is cordially inbers? Led by C. L. Eiland and vited. D. S. MARTIN,

Committee.

From An Old Baptist.

Dear Baptist: As I am an wornout man, 82 years of age, and perhaps the oldest Baptist in the state, I want to give the brethren a short history of my religious life. When a youth of 14 years I united with the Baptist family at Big Spring church, Shelby county, Ala. This was sixty-nine years ago. I have never regretted that act of my

youth. I am glad to know I have never put the brethren to the trouble of having me up in conference for

writing a very interesting and in-structive book, the History of the yet my dependence is on the good-Baptists of Alabama. It is really ness and grace of God for my acwonderful how he has congregated ceptance, and not on my good works, for I have none to offer. spersed with short sentences of his- But I have some strong assurances, toric characters of worthy Baptists, 1. I know I love the brethren ; 2. I their respective churches up to town. When I first entered upon into such a readable book. The ac- know I take pleasure in their con-

young members were not actively bravery of the promoters of the I sympathize much with Bro. B. tion .- Northern Ch'n Advocate. Some ministers seem to make interested in the work of the Baptist cause in the early settlement H. Crumpton in the loss of his only of the state, working among dan- brother, from the fact that I am one Pray for Brazil and for your mis- compulsion. been gotten unjustly.

Knowles, Girard.

9:30. a m .- How best to de- mile apart. I had several to estirelop our young members, by Rev. mate the population at about 1,500 W. H. Smith, Columbus, Ga. Anderson, Auburn.

1:30 p m. - Baptism,' What? there. I made an estimate of about and who should receive it? by Dr. J. G. Bow, Eufaula.

Dr. W. E. Lloyd, Auburn. 8.-Sermon, by Rev. A. S mith, Roanoke.

Saturday, 9 a m: Frayer and mass meeting, conducted by Super- will pay that much, anyway. ntendent W. A. Bellamy.

11 .- Sermon, by appointee of the meeting. Let all the churches send dele-

gates. All brethren and sisters invited to attend.

> . W. HAMNER, H. P. WELLS, Committee.

A Plea from Brazil.

CAMPOS, May, 1895. Dear Ala. Baptist: Do not put to a particular church, since a

from the dark regions of Brazili between churches, and ought to be Winston Sentinel. Please read it first and then judge sent from the one to the clerk of for yourself. You may not be able the other, by mail. It is, in no of thinking to see that the writer to help, but perhaps, after reading case, the property of the person was speaking ironically, sticking it, you may feel like kneeling down named in it. But suppose it is given it to the Episcopalians with so fine and asking the Lord to help us. Camposes the most flourishing city to six months, and, if not used felt it at first .- Biblical Recorder,

of the state of Rio. Its inhabitants within that time, the membership Raleigh. number over 30,000. Four trains does not cease. The member in leave the city daily to different whose behalf a letter of dismission is parts of Brazil. We are in constant granted does not cease to be a memcontact with over 2,500,000 souls. ber of the church granting it until and as enduring as eternity to The people, as a rule, are intelli- the letter has actually been preach the gospel to those who gent and, when years ago the gos- received by another church, know it not. We need not look a pel began to be published, many re- and he has become a mem- thousand miles away to find people ceived the news gladly. A little ber of that other church. So community was formed, and daily long as a member carries a letter of should preach the gospel to those the Lord added to its numbers of dismission in his pocket, he con- in heathen lands, we should not faithful followers. At first they tinues to be a member of the church neglect those almost at our very worshipped in a small upper cham- granting it, is amenable to its dis- doors. A man should sow the fruits ber, but soon the members outnum- cipline, and must contribute to its of the Spirit first in his own home, bered the seating capacity. They support as before. In our opinion, looked for another house, and after it is unwise for a church to refuse much searching found another up- to grant a letter to a member askstairs room that can hardly accom- ing for it, when he is and has been, modate 100, and our actual member- up to the time of asking, in good shipis nearly 150. Every night that standing, that is, not under accusathe doors are opened many come to tion or charges. Of course, it is

listen but soon leave, for the heat is not in order for a dissatisfied mempleasable, so many crowding tober to abuse a church and exhibit an unchristian spirit in a church We are doing our best to save; meeting, and then immediately ask but times are so bad and we are so for a letter of dismission, as though poor, that we do not know when to escape being called in question we shall be able to get a proper for his bad conduct. That cannot house for worship. Meanwhile the be allowed. But churches should not compel unwilling members to work suffers. Will you not help us? \$5,000 is remain, against their will. No all we need.

There are three places, Brookside, Another year there will be more Cardiff and Brazeale, about one light to guide our feet.

Baptism by Immersion.

or 2,000 all told. A citizen of The rite of Baptism by immer-11.-Sermon, by Rev. Geo. S. Cardiff, the company's physician, sion was administered to Mr. E. E. says there are at least 5,000 people Harris (such being his faith and preference) on Tuesday afternoon one-tenth being Christians, but he in the water at Bahnson's farm in says that is entirely too liberal, that the presence of many friends. The 3.-Baptists in history as patri- one-twentieth will cover the entire beautiful and solemn baptismal serpts and promoters of freedom, by field. There are whole families in vice of the Episcopal church was which there is not a single believer. I paid my expenses there and minister, Rev. J. F. George. Some Roanoke. Boak, but I think the people can be persons seem to think this a new may, 9 a m.—Sunday-school worked up to the point where they mode of baptism in the Episcopal church-because not so frequently told them we would have service. J. W. O'HARA.

used. Such is an erroneous impression. Although the sacraments were ordained by Christ himself. still the church was thoughtful in The Journal and Messenger providing ways and means to suit all people, as is stated in rubric of makes the following sensible an Baptismal Service, in the Book of swer to a question about church let-Common Prayer. Her ministers have authority to administer bap-A member of a church, request- tism, by sprinkling, pouring, or ing a letter of dismission, whether immersion, (either mode the candidisaffected or otherwise, should be date to receive prefers) just so wa-

expected to ask that it be addressed | ter is used, and its done "in the name of the Father, Son and Holy aside this little petition sent to you church letter is a communication Ghost."-One who witnessed, in

It does not require a great deal into his hands, it is usually limited a point that they must not have

> Every church should feel itself under obligations as pure as heaven ignorant of the truth. While we

those in an adjoining neighborhood, and then to the uttermost parts of the earth. Fields of usefulness are spread out before us. By improv-

will be reaped for the Master. The gospel needed by our age in not a gospel of pageantry and sentimentality, but the gospel of Jesus Christ, which is characterized by reality, individuality of appeal. spirituality and divinity, Melodramatic representations will minister little consolation in the shadows of our sore trouble, and render small

help in the stress of a great temptaultimate good can come of such

Dr. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, called upon the ministers and doctors who read his paper to report on the results of the Keeley cure; and 68 ministers and 25 physicians, from 27 states and Canada, reported on 34 cases of which they had personknowledge. Of these 275 were permanently cured, 251 relapsed, 3 became insane, 11 died, and 2 ommitted suicide. This is by no means a bad showing for the Keeey cure .- Christian Standard.

People sometimes speak of faith is though it were the ability to acept conclusions without evidence. This is a misunderstanding. Faith does not imply a readiness to receive statements that are incredible to the intellect. Faith is the source of the most positive knowledge, then among his neighbors, then to because it is knowledge based upon experience-not the experience that comes through the senses, but that experience which is nearer yet to man, because it is in the soul itself. ing our opportunities a rich harvest It yields knowledge based upon spiritual facts. The reason is not superseded. It is simply confronted with a new class of facts, upon which it can work as legitimately as upon the facts of the senses. Faith opens to the reason the field of the spiritual realities, just as the senses open the world of material realities .- Methodist Recorder.

> Prefer to live piously on small means than to be rich on what has

Sunday, 9 a m .- Devotional exercises, by some one of the com-For the Alabama Baptist. 10 a m .- Sunday-school, led by 11:30 .- Sermon, by Rev. C. L.

It is hoped that all the churches and all the Sabbath-schools in the association will be represented, as we hope to make the meeting a success. By order of committee. A. H. RODGERS, Chm'n. Our county papers please copy.

Dr. B. F. Riley has succeeded in unchristian conduct. I have lived statistics, figures and facts, inter-

C. J. BENTLEY,

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Alabama Baptist.

OUR BOARDS.

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The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al

ONCE again we remind out friends that anything more than short notes will probably have to lie over if not received before Tuesday morning.

It may be a little late to say it, but not too late to repeat the verdict of a correspondent, who spoke very highly of Dr. J. A. French's "baccalaureate "at Evergreen.

at Montgomery. This may prevent towns are brought into Baptist they were. Perhaps churches are Bro. J. L. Gregory had been with delay and confusion. His office is

WHAT SHALL BE THE POLICY?

Sometime ago we reprinted part of an address delivered by prominent Baptist minister in Or

egon on some special occasion i which a contrast was drawn be tween the respective policies of the Northern Baptists and the Southern Baptists as pursued in their domes-

tic mission work. The point of in-Theo. Welch, T. L. Jones, Geo. B. Eager, The speaker said that the policy of the Northern Baptists had been to sustain preaching and build churches in the towns and maintain them until they became self-sustaining making it the special obligation of preacher and people to reach out into the territory contiguous to the town. On the contrary, he said. the Southern Baptists had given their attention and their help in

larger measure to establishing o helping churches in country com munities. One result has been, said the speaker, that for some years past the rate of increase of Baptists at the North has been greater than that of Baptists at the South

The reasons for this difference in favor of the Northern Baptists may be stated about thus: A town is composed of people, and it is therefore a centre of population and influence.

There is nearly always some wealth there which may be brought into a Baptist church. By sustaining s preacher there, a church will probably be organized, because there is material upon which to work.

written." Families with money and influence are almost certain to become connected with the church, and it be-

comes self-sustaining. And not only self-sustaining, but also a conington convention. It was not untributor to the missionary and other work of the denomination. Thus and gratifying, to hear a brother night I came to the appointment at the child of missions comes to be

Crumpton on any matter connected the business activity and a portion he felt that his churches were a lit-

have described, and as he preached The Shetfield Reaper says that directed to Monterey, where I For the Alabama Baptist. the gospel the breath of God was Rev. S. J. Ansley, who is a stu- preach regularly the 3d Sunday breathed upon the dry bones, and dent at Howard College, will evening. The Lord was with us, they became living souls. Popula- preach at First church, Sheffield, and we had the best service in a tion increased about the church, and until the opening of the next ses- pastorate of four years, and I am before long it became a helper in sion of the Howard, when he will sure of rich results. On the whole sending the glad tidings to other return to the college and occupy the outlook is encouraging on my places that were desolate. May it the position of assistant teacher, to field. While I have some who do not occur often again? Who can which he has been elected. Bro. nothing, there are in each church

merely to call attention to the two policies, and let the Baptists of the state choose between them, unless they are willing that their state in the absence of instructions from the people. So it is not only discouraging and embarrassing, but it had only two cents on them." cripples the work of the board for

The Advertiser of Tuesday conbrethren to subject it to hard and

tained this paragraph : "It seems unkind criticism when it has exthat Montgomery's ministers, conercised its best judgment in the fear stituting a sort of "Lexow commitof God and the love of his cause. tee," has had some effect on Sab-The board is not above the authorbath breaking. Two places of re-raided Sunday." There would be ity that created it, and it is theresome respects if the pastors of Mont-

> fully to the work of reform. But we suppose each hesitates to gain a reformer, however right and just his efforts may be. Perhaps they hope to accomplish the object by of the law.

IT appeared to us that an unusual Geo. E. Brewer, Opelika : The number of churches paid the exservice at Bethlehem was pleasant penses of their pastor to the Wash- Saturday and Sunday. Church in common, and it was also amusing the mission cause. On Sunday

say, with a kind of lofty air, "My Lanette, and had an excellent meet-WHEN you write to Secretary a father of missions. Thus, too, churches sent me here." Of course ing. Eleven were added to the

Ansley is a grandson of the late those who, full of the Spirit, are But we did not intend to write Rev. David Lee, of Lowndes, to bending all their energies to do the thus at length. The purpose was whom he bears noticeable likeness. Master's work .---- Our school at Here is another note from Miss Forest Home has just closed a prof-Kelly: "I want all my correspon- itable session. The exercises were dents, and they are legion, to please instructive, and reflected great weigh their letters and put 5 cents credit on teachers and pupils. We board shall do what it thinks best for every half ounce; if they do have the best high school in the not put sufficient postage, it is lasd-healthful location, moral and as it may come up. Perhaps that doubled here and then put in Mex. religious advantages and godly would be wise, ' It is the province ican cents, which makes it very ex- teachers.---- The Pine Barren aspensive. I had to pay one dollar sociation meets with us September excess postage on my last mail, 12th, and we extend a cordial in There were six or eight letters that vitation to all.

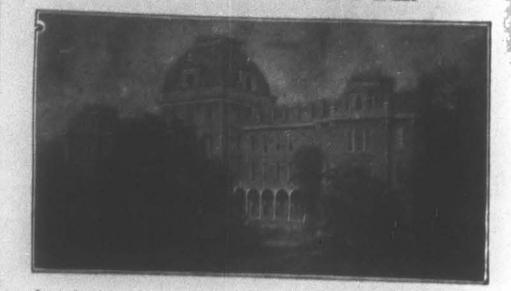
Witnesses Called.

The following editorial from the Christian Instructor, an influentia paper published in Chicago, worthy of serious consideration : Men's Christian Association had quite a change for the better in masses of people whom the church did not reach. It was to go down into the slums and out into the streets and take in the stranger and care for him. But it has grown largely away from that idea. It be the peculiar notoriety that comes to gan to aspire to great and grand things. It went to work to build palaces and decorate them in the latest and highest style of art. It furnishes artistic music and highquietly insisting on the enforcement toned lecturers, and has become a pleasant loafing place for fine, intelligent well-dressed Christians. But

as for the low-down classes, where are they? They are away in the old and loved haunts. They have no good condition, and does not forget desire for such society as they would find gathered in the stylish rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. It has no more attraction for them than the

churches, and the membership fee

JUDSON INSTITUTE.



I send with this some notes on the Commencement season at th Judson. They were written by a member of the class of '94 and pubished in the Marion Standard of this week. I hope you will find room for them in the BAPTIST.

The next session is appointed to open the first day of October. The correspondence is very encouraging with reference to patronage. The following officers and teachers have been elected for the session

of 1895-6: S. W. Averett, LL. D., President. Mrs. Lucie S. Smith, Governess.

Miss M. L. Jones, (Mary Sharp under Dr. Graves. Ap- Literary proved experience of two years in Judson Institute.) Miss Anne Kirtley, (University of Michigan.) Teachers Miss Louise Manly, (European Education.) "In its inception the Young Miss Amie Vary, (Judson Institute.) Prof. A. G. Vredenburg, B. M. (Syracuse University.) for its object the reaching of the Miss Addie Lee, (Judson Institute.) Music Teachers

Mrs. Julia Murfee Lovelace, (Judson Institute, Private Studios / Art Mrs. E. A. McGehee, (eight years in the Judson,) Matron.

Mrs. E. H. Phillips, (four years in the Judson,) Housekeeper. I would add a few words in order to introduce the two new teach

ers to your readers.

Mrs. Smith, the governess, has taught in Mississippi and in Tennessee for several years, is no novice in the exercise of government, is a capable and successful teacher, and holds a high rank in the profession. Miss Louise Manly is a daughter of Dr. Basil Manly, deceased, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. She is well equipped for the general work of the school-room. Her department of teaching is the languages, and for this department she has special preparation, havng spent two years in study in Europe. Miss Manly has had six years or more of experience. She infuses interest and inspires enthusiasm in her work. Prof. Jas. Dinwiddie, A. M., University of Virginia., Principal of Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C., writes to me of her as follows : You will find very few (teachers) who have as many things to commend them to a principal." S. W. AVEREIT.

From the Marion Standard.

Commencement Season at the Judson.

with his official duties, address him of the money and influence of the tle better than some others. And so large number seeking the Lord, while this institution is drawing on Friday evening, May 31st. The Faculty and corps of cadets of the

Notes and Comments.

A Christian son, who is trying to take the place of his deceased father, in remitting a contribution from his church says : "Included in this is \$-, which was made separate and apart from the rest of our contributions for father; and although no mention will be made of

it, in every contribution from here in God's name he will have a share," Noble son of a noble father, who being dead, yet speaks and lives and labors for the salvaion of the last world.

 Λ contribution received from Bro. Roberts, pastor of Unity church, Cedar Bluff association, with this bit of interesting history This is one of the oldest churches. a all the country, having been orgamzed in 1832, Bro. Renfroe isst began to preach here, and was ustor, Brethren Webb and H. C. Hurley began their ministerial life in this shurch. The old church, says her pastor every cent she promises, and contributes somehing every month to the cause of he Master,

One of the most worthy preachrs in Alabama writes these sad words ; "It is with a sad heart I write to are that you get them to stop the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Lam not able to pay for it. My churches paid me off in promises. I never was in such straits financially in y life. Anti-missions is about to ike the field. The hard times are their favor. Yet the churches cem willing to do something for issions." Somebody who reads his ought to at once send the amount of this brother's subscription to the paper, and let this godly man and his family have the privilege, in the time of their distress, of reading the paper they love so well.

A brother wrote this from Denopolis when he sent a contribuion. "Brother Jeter Dickinson is still our pastor. We don't see how we could get along without him." Better keep him at home, then. Old Virginny" has her eye on im, and she has a great many wining ways for her own sons.

Montevallo has made a step upfrom quarterly to monthly collec-The churches are wheeling nto line right along, and I confiently look for nine-tenths of the urches in the State which are acistomed to give, to be giving onthly before the year is out. Of jurse there are a few non-progressve churches that will stick to their ld plan of quarterly or annual colections. "If there are any of my people ou do not hear from in response to our personal letter, write them ig in, telling them you are waiting or their answers." This brother s not at all afraid that his people will give too much, or that they will be too often appealed to. "The Crumpton Helpers," at Jadeville, send something to help on the cause. God bless these children and their gifs. They are coa with God, if they do bear be name of an humble servant of "Our church has just been papered; pillars for pastorium up, nost of the framing lumber on the ground, and most of everything else provided for, so you see we will oon have a house for our pastor." So writes a brother from Bessemer. 'astor Ivey, 1 congratulate you. Bro. G.W. Shelton, of Farmville hurch, near Auburn, and his church are regluars. I doubt if there is any church in the state ore regularly on our books. Here is the way the contributions run by counties : Tallapoosa, Washingtou, Clarke, Barbour, Wilcox, Falladega, Escambia, Lee, Bullock, Chilton, Madison, Mobile, Dallas, Choctaw, Tuskaloosa, Hale, Conecub, &c. The contributions are coming in from a wider territory, probably, than at any time in the history of the Board. We are getting contributions from churches that were never before on the books. This is indeed encouraging. The Lord is moving on the hearts. of the brethren. Read this : "Some few days ago the idea struck me that I ought to do something in the way of missions, as it has been sometime since I have done so. The letter contained a check for \$20. The ladies of Harmony church, at Choccolocco, send \$5 for state missions, Alpine church \$3.60, a sister at Centerville \$1, l'leasant Hill \$10, Abbeville \$1.20. This comes from a brother : "My family donates the inclosed amount of \$1. We regret that it is not Sunbeams, Southside, arger.'' Birmingham, \$15, Concord church, Perry county, \$3.26, Pisgah and Iolly wood, Jackson county, \$2.50. A brother in Dallas sends \$5; the same brother sent \$15 a few weeks since. A sister at Allente

It may be that we will not eive the thanks of the board-and yet we may-for what we have written; but we have long thought that there ought to be a better understanding as to the matter dis cussed, and "what is written is

fore not beyond kindly counsel and correction. These may do good gomery were to give themselves

here.

OF course collections for the Home and Foreign boards must not cease since the convention. Expenses are still going on, and the Foreign board is not out of debt, Let pastors and all keep these things in mind.

SPRCIAL effort for the State policy of Southern Baptists, mission board is now in order. The board money and labor are expended in there are many places where mis- or other strength sufficient to justify also. captured by others if Baptists do tion. And then, a church that has not camp on the ground pretty been established may, and somesoon.

REV. W. J. HAYNES, Campbell ite, makes the following report of his work at Searight, Crenshaw, county : "Six additions to datetwo from Baptists and four from the world." Here is a town which the Baptists ought to possess. If the State mission board had a little. more money it could put a preacher there.

DR. M. B. WHARTON, of Norfolk, and Dr. A. B. Dunaway, of Churchland, Va., are throwing rhymes at each other through the Atlantic Baptist upon the relative Eberality of their churches. The spirit of the rhyming disputants is very kindly toward each other, but they appear not to have thought of the readers of the paper.

Rev. John H. Eager, one of our missionaries to Italy, writes to his have gone down. Some of the brother, Dr. Geo. B. Eager, of this churches began early and continue city, a letter announcing that he es- to show the wisdom of giving them caped unhurt by the awful earth- assistance. They are now helping quake which was felt throughout all Italy and the regions round about on the night of the 18th of mained, and the candlestick of the May. We would be glad if we had room to print the letter entire. then we hear that some ministerial Nothing has been heard from Bro. student or a missionary or colport-Eager since the earthquake of a news is good news.

THE Cincinnati Journal and Messenger supplies this interesting item :

"For each

try districts within reach of these by the pastor and help him and entowns have religious service from courage him. If they treat him them, and not directly from the thus wisely and faithfully, and he mission board. Another important has not passed the line of improvefact is that except in rare cases a ment, he may develop into a man town continues to be a town, and and a preacher whom any church there are always people there to would be glad to have occupy its our missionary colporter, to be with

But when, as was said to be the

pulpit. Try it, brethren and sisters. FIELD NOTES.

Further account of the trip to is in debt to its missionaries, and country districts, it is done without Washington will be found on the they need the money. Besides that, the hope of increase in numerical fourth page. It was there last week,

harshness cannot.

the expenditure, when the loss of The report of receipts by the Some desirable localities will be the towns is taken into considera- State board of missions for January has been ready for our columns for a week or more, but other matter which cannot wait has kept it out.

times does come to naught because the people have moved away. Al this might occur while the town a few miles away has no Baptist church, and the few Baptists there have either joined other churches or fallen into the ways of the vorld.

We have stated the case at length so that those who wish to look at both sides may be assisted in doing summer at Tuskaloosa. He ex-

pects to return to Gonzales, and, A few years ago, in the boom perhaps, grow up with the country days, our State mission board gave D. R. Cooper: The executive much attention to the new towns committee of the Sunday-school that were springing up and the old convention, Mobile association, will owns that were taking on new life meet at Palmetto Street church on along the railroads. Complaint Friday before the fifth Sunday in was made against the board for be-June, at 11 a. m .- Baptizing at stowing so much attention upon Union church third Sunday in June. the towns. Do the facts justify the R. M. Hunter, Jasper, June 9 board's course? Some of those boom

We are in the midst of a great retowns have died, and the churches vival of religion. Bro. W. A Whittle is doing the preaching, and to say that he is doing it is to say that it is good. God is certainly blessing us with rich showers of others. In some cases the boom collapsed, but the little church regrace, and we are praying and hoping for yet greater blessings. Lord is there yet. Every now and The church at Hardaway, Macon county, recently had an entertainment for the purpose of raising

er of the board has visited one of money for its own benefit. It relater date than that above men- those churches in a slumbering turns thanks to the band from La tioned; but it is supposed that no boom town and sounded the gospel Place; to Miss Mamie Johnson and trumpet and sung the songs of Zion. others for assistance in recitations

To the scattered and discouraged and tableaux ; to those who furnish saints the sound was as sweet music ed refreshments, and to Mr. S. W of the long ago. With new hope Gardner for the use of his store and new courage they asked the house.

lines. And thus, again, the coun- learning that it pays well to stand them in the day, and two were add- effectually than the church from

ed, one by experience. So there which it draws support.' were thirteen additions yesterday. Evidently the Instructor does not I am looking after them as best I feel that money spent on Christian can until they can secure a pastor. club rooms is well spent. But there The prospect is fine for a good is another side to the question. meeting, and we are expecting Bell, Are not church members much

too close in the matter of giving, them this week.

anyhow? Who ever knew a man Geo. E. Brewer : Bro. Whatley, to break because he gave too much in the issue of the 6th, propounds money to a Christian association? certain questions to me, which can And then is not most of the money be answered very satisfactorily to for the support of association work myself; but as the committee on given by persons who are not Tithing of the Southern Bap ist church members? Do not the great Convention has given an utter see factory and railroad corporations, nine o'clock came much too soon. upon the subject which answers the that want their young men to have questions, and the convention has some decent place to spend an endorsed said utterances, and isks evening, put up most of the Y. M. our papers to make the matter as C. A. money?

There is a point in the editorial me to suggest to the paper man- quoted, however, which is not so agement to publish the report of clear. This is the reference to the that committee. It will do good, association as "drawing the church meeting. Rev. Preston is one of For while not all will attempt to members." A prominent pastor in this state recently said that his some will. Every one who does will church had lost one of her promising young men through the influence of the association. First he

> We neglected at the time had to give up some of his church nention the fact that the Baptist work in order to serve the associaand Methodist Sabbath-schools of tion; then he lost his clear cut con-Luverne recently picnicked togethvictions as to the teachings of the er near Naftel, on the Luverne Bible; next he was dominated by branch of the Midland railroad. the idea of a secular Christianity The attendance was large, the place such as is suggested by the delightful, and every one appeared gymnasium and bath-tub, the books and games, of the association; by to enjoy day. One of the superintendents who is not accustomed to and by the festive spirit gained the care of children, engaged to complete control, and he gave up take charge of all whose parents his church membership altogether. This is probably an isolated case. could not go, or provide a guardian for them. He discharged his duty which does not represent the trend successfully, and he and the little of association work. What has been the experience or observation ones under his special care were delighted; but when night came he of pastors in this regard? Have their young men been more effecwas tired. We may remark that each of the Sunday-school superintive, more spiritually-minded, more helpful to the church and more aggressive in the cause of Christ by connection with the Y. M. C. A.?

Let the witnesses arise. JOHN QUILL.

It is quite gratifying to us to reeive commendations from readers quite a pleasant and profitable of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. following are samples of the kindly

REPTON, ALA.

church members, it is not likely to Military Institute, together with the Trustees, Faculty and household of the Judson, spent an evening with the Club under the greenwood tree.

A stage had been erected and tastefully decorated. Around this the seats were arranged and soon filled with expectant and wondering guests. They were not kept waiting long, for Miss Maude Lowry appeared after a very little while and told in well chosen words what was to follow. First came a scene from "As You Like It," with Miss Partridge as Rosalind, Miss Walter as Celia, Miss Crumpton as Jacques, and Miss Fitzpatrick as Orlando.

Next came an act from "Midsummer Night's Dream," personated by Misses Hendrick, Boyd, Wilson, Mynatt, Sewell, and Rainer. Betweer the scenes Miss Birdie Vann recited in a charming manner, selections from James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field.

"Halloween Reformation," a farce of superior quality, was rendered by Misses Eley and Phillips. The Club then formed in a circle around the audience, and, to use an expression borrowed from the M. M. I. sang "The Spider and the Fly" in an irresistible way. But the best part was yet to come, for they had not yet partaken of the nice supper to which they were invited in the dining-room. After supper the parlors were opened to the guests and the Club proved charming hosts, for

Sunday, June, 2d at eleven o'clockwas preached by Rev. Dr. Harris, of Troy, Ala. His theme, "Wo man's Relation to the Spiritual Progress of Man," was chosen from Ezekiel 1:24-28. At the close of the sermon he spoke in a very im pressive way to the seniors, showing them their duties and responsi bilities. A notable feature of the long procession on Sunday, was the presence of four post-graduates, who pursued special studies this season Monday, June 3d, from 9 a. m., to 12 m., the Art Rooms were opened to visitors. Many exclamations of delight and praise were heard. The pictures were hung in an artistic way, which added much to the effect. Among the ones that deserve special mention are : The portrait of Dr. S. W. Averett, by Miss Averett; Head of German Girl by Miss Popkess; The First Friend, by Miss Cleveland; I'm Perfectly Happy, by Miss Averett; Carnations, by Miss Martin; Three Horses Heads, by Miss Matthews; Medea, by Miss Martin.

Quite a large number of visitors were there to admire the work of Judson artists. The work of Miss Mary Averett, the graduate in art shows talent and love for her work, the two things needful to make he an artist of merit.

Monday, at 8:15 p. m., Miss Minnie Gilmore gave her graduation recital of music. It was largely attended, and loud were the praises a she proceeded with the following programme :

1. Beethoven-Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 30, No. 2. First Movement. (Violin, Mr. A. G. Vredenburg.)

2. Bargiel-Pianofortestuecke, Op. 32, Nos. 1 and 6.

3. Bach-Prelude and Fugue, Book 2, No. 1.

Chopin-Nocturne, Op. 32, No. 1. Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1. Beethoven-Sonata Op. 2, No. 2. Allegro Vivace, Largo, and Rondo.

6. Liszt-Rhapsody, No. 6.

7. Mendelssohn-G minor Concerto. Andante, and Allegro Vivace. (Second Piano, Mr. Vredenburg.)

Liszt-Rhapsody, No. 6, and Mendelssohn-G minor Concerto, were particularly fine.

Miss Gilmore deserves much credit for the careful and earnest wor on her recital, for she takes a diploma in the Literary course also.

Tuesday, June 4, 9 a. m. to 12 m., the Art Rooms were again open to visitors. Among the large number who came, there were many who were there the day before. It was said by a good judge of art, that the art exhibition of the Judson was strikingly like that of the Academy of Designs in Cincinnati. The studies from nature attracted special attention.

Among the visitors to the commencement are : Mrs. J. T. Ashcraft of Florence, Mrs. F. P. Rainer, of Brantley, Miss Susie McGehee, Miss Birdie Ward, of Abbeville, Miss Emma Byrne, of Selma, and Miss Zaidee Ellis, of Orrville, all Alumna of the Judson. The following are some of the other visitors : Col. C. C. Huckabee, Anniston, Capt Hugh Haralson, Selma, Mr. W. P. Welch, Selma, Mr. B. K. Ellis, Orr ville, Mr. Melton, of Pine Apple, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, Miss May Lee, Miss Milsaps, of Louisiana, Mrs. Robinson, of Hattiesburg, Miss. Mrs. Barnes, of Selma, Mrs. B. T. Eley, Misses Annie Owen Rainer, Will Ella Rainer, of Unior

tendents at Luverne is a lawyer in active and successful practice. This more than can be said for the bar many other towns. Bro. John Bass Shelton accompanied Bro. Elliott to Wetumpka last week, and the pastor reports

meeting. The services began Wednesday night and ended Sun- expressions that encourage us : day night. The general prevalence

Sheffield Reaper: Rev. A. J widely known as possible, allow Preston, of South Alabama, will be here on the 25th of June, to assist pastor Comstock in a ten days the leading pastors of Alabama. carry out what is therein taught, Prof. Sumner B. Foster, who has

been for sometime a resident of bless God when he has tried the Gonzales, Texas, will spend the benefits of obedience.

foreign field during the past year it preacher to come again. And he J. G. Lowrey: Had	d a splendid of measles, with some other causes, I enclose \$3 to pay back dues Miss Nellie Brown, of Pine Apple, Miss Julia Walter, Sprague Junc-	the
cost the American board (Congre- is going; for sinners, too, joined in service yesterday at	d a splendid Winterboro, d deep inter- death to the very gratifying nevertheless One	seta
\$85: the M E abused for the request, and it is plain that the large congregation and	deep inter- believed would otherwise have at- lieve all Baptists and be- ton, Ky., Miss Clara Stillwell, Pensacola, Fla., Miss Lizzie Lowry, \$7.00, Oxford \$20, Hurtsb	OTO
Protestant Episcopal church \$1. hand of the Lord is in it. est. Subject: From	death to the very gratifying neverthet. Is the was dealed the meeting; but it was diverse and here all Baptists ought to take it. Mrs. C. H. STALLWORTH. School & 1.4, Miss. Christing Cross Good State Lowly, School & 1.4, Dallas Ave., Hur	ay-
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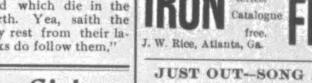
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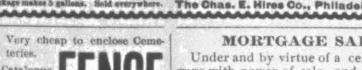




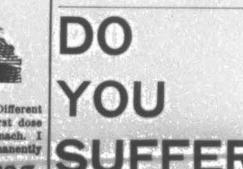












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The Trip to Washington.-No.3.

navy yard I must tell you about the thirds in the brick wall. It has Merrimac, as it will be mentioned been allowed to remain there ever after awhile, and I have not seen in since. It is a 32-pound round shot. any history of the war that I have In building that church the workread some of the facts which I will men placed the ends of certain tell you. Well, just as the war was bricks a little farther out than the breaking out, and on the day be- wall so far as to form the figures fore we soldiers reached Norfolk, 1739, and thus show in what year on the opposite side of the river, in the church was built. How long May, 1861, the commander of the ago was it? The house is kept in navy yard, fearing that the South- good repair, and the Episcopalians ers to restore and sharpen the apern soldiers might take possession use it every Sunday. Around the of the war material in the yard and church are many old graves with the ships anchored there, destroyed tomb-stones over them. The in- it is, not what we say but what everything he could and left, scriptions on some of them lead to Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells Among others was a United States the belief that a church was there the story and constitutes the strongship called the Merrimac. The up- long before the present building was per part of this vessel was erected. If I remember correctly, destroyed, and the hull, or body, the words and figures on one stone was sunk, but not seriously injured. said the person buried there died in After awhile the Confederates 1628. The old tombs were not of raised it from the bottom and de- marble, but of a plain, rough stone cided to make a floating ram of it. that was probably brought from a The hull was floated into the dry distance up the country. dock, and I saw it several times while work was going on. It was girls wish to read at one time, so called a ram because it was ex- no more will be said till we get on pected to do some hard butting, and the boat. it did. A long, straight iron horn or prow was fastened to the bow or front part, low enough to be under the water when the vessel was | There were bright lights flashing afloat. Strong timbers were put from the farm-house windows, and over the deck as rafters are placed a cheerful fire blazing and crackon a house, only that between the ling in the fireplace when Willie upper ends there was a flat space rode up to the door. A long ride three or four feet wide. All this, and a chilly autumn air had comand also the sides of the vessel bined to make this home scene very above water were covered with two pleasant, and Willie drew a long cross layers of heavy railroad iron, breath of satisfaction as he diswhich was fastened with copper mounted and led Kelpie to the sta-bolts. Several cannon were placed ble. Aunt Hannah, knitting by under this iron cover, and there the fire-light, smiled as the boy enwere port-holes through which they | tered. could shoot. When all was ready "I am glad you are safely home down the river a few miles, into your way," she said. water that is called Hampton

of the brethren was hungry, and wouldn't look at the town or anything else until he got dinner, and another remained to keep him company, so he said, but it may be that he also wanted something to eat. So we went without them. The only place of special interest visited was an old Episcopal church with a cannon ball in one corner of the wall, about fifteen feet from the ground. When the revolutionary war was about to begin, (you know when that was), Lord Dunmore, the English governor of Virginia, thought he would frighten the people so that they would not rebel against the King of England ; so he

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they were bravely and furiously "The old forest!" Aunt Han- of hatching they do so because they pentine and milling region had the pouring cannon balls upon it, and nah's kindly face paled. "How are out of condition for laying, and same articles for sale, brought from knocked holes into them with its came you there, Willie? It is no to attempt to break them up at once the same region. I met at the same iron snout and its shells, and most safe place for strangers. People is to attempt to violate natural laws, place a drummer for a grain and of them were sunk or disabled. It have sometimes wandered there for and nothing will be gained by it, feed house, who was supplying corn was a terrible fight, and many lives | days."

were lost. But the shot and shell "Well, I thought it would be a could not injure the Merrimac. I somewhat shorter cut home than When they are on the nests give but heard the roar of guns, but was going around by the road; but it is little food, a meal once in two days busy and could not leave camp to like a good many short cuts, aunty see the battle. During the night 1 the long road that you know curious looking little iron-clad ves- is right is safer than the short sel called the Monitor arrived from one that you are doubtful about." New York, and the next day the Willie had found his favorite low new-comer and the Merrimac fought seat, and was looking into Aunt for several hours, but as both were | Hannah's face.

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