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CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS.

Rev. H. W. Mahony, the oldest Baptist preacher in South Carolina, died in Clarendon county the 18th ult. He was or years of age, and was pastor of one church more than three-score years.

Hunting for an easy place never made a great preacher of any man. -Religious Telescope.

Then we fear that some of the brethren will never make great preachers.

Hon. Richard Olney, secretary of state, is of Baptist stock, perhaps a Baptist himself; and Judge Harmon, the new attorney-general of the United States, is the son of a Baptist preacher.

Make sure that, however good you may be, you have faults; that however dull you may be, you can find out what they are; and that, however slight they may be, you had better make some patient effort to get quit of them .- Ruskin.

Do you know what gave Andrew the power to bring his brother to ism of a real esperience." That's For she is his companion, his the kind of magnetism that means friend, as no other is a companion something. Would that we could and friend. This was indicated by For the Alabama Baptist.

Rev. Green Clay Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church, Washington, D. C., died June 28. He was prominent in the civil war and in politics before he entered the ministry. He came within a balf vote of being nominated for vice president on the ticket with Lincoln when Andrew Johnson was nominated.

It was Dickens who said: "A multitude of weak, imitative natures are always lying by, ready to go mad upon the next wrong idea that may be broached."

That is as true in the religious world as in the secular. Far too many are lacking in strength to grasp the truth firmly, but it is easy for them to hold on to error.

It is estimated that during the year 1894, private citizens of the United States gave not less than \$32,000,000, in sums of \$5,000 or more, to public objects. It is not o easy to sum up the gifts in sums less than \$5,000.—The Examiner.

We know so few rich men that we cannot say much as to how liberally they give; but we know that fects. He must provide the matevery few of those who are not rich rial for clothing; she must shape ference is, you were in the swamps have the missionary spirit about give as they should for the good of mankind in the way of supporting and spreading the gospel.

thorough-going, ardent, and sin- of clothing, tapestry, bedding, and cere earnestness," says Charles ornamental work as will make Dickens. One may have a large home the paradise of her husband stock of fine talents, he may have when his toil and out door strife is tions than heretofore for our Bap- great subject. If such a cause as The Baptist women of the East good judgment, with a backing of left for needed recreation. Prov. tist cause. wide experience, but how little 31: 10-28. does all this avail without heartiness, carnestness, unwavering relike in conversation, that if the is doing a noble work. solve, and enthusiasm! God gives busband be not a Christian, he shall The Baptists here admit no pul- to bless and redeem the world, field 47 missionaries; two are under us the machinery for accomplishing be won to Christianity through her pit affiliation with other denomina- and which carries joy, pe a c e appointment; we have 110 Bible been found "holding out." We his work, but we must fill the boil- without the written word. I Pe- tions. er with water, and build the fire | ter 3:1. under it. The world can shift 4. If virtuous, she is a crown of er from the Old Side Presbyterians tance, why then God has wasted 110 baptisms are reported." along with substitutes here and glory to her husband, Prov. 12:4; recently resigned his churches and his love upon the human race, and there, But for hearty interest, earn- if a good wife, she causes her hus- came over to the Baptists at our Christ has shed his precious blood -S. S. Times.

the service of God.

of Wives to their Husbands. An Essay, by Geo. E. Brewer. Publica

cons' Institute at Dadeville.

tions and prescribe duties between 31: 10-33.

THE LABEL .- The date on the label of wives and husbands, and the infer-No sooner had man been placed

its charms, and he was made possessor of all it could yield, than his side of man, from the profoundest tinuance, and payment for arrearages are Allwise Maker saw that numerous depths of sleep, to be formed for as were the sources of supply to his perpetual companionship and his wants, he would be far from help, so was the church taken from happy without another. Just one the gaping side of Christ, from more was needed, but that one which flowed blood and water, more would add inestimable value while in the profound sleep of to all the rest. What was needed death borne for her. As the wo

was the counterpart of himself-to man was bone of man's

defined in Scripture. I. THE RELATION.

for the purity of society-for the

indicates that she is not to assume headship of the household, for the s first and head, and "her de- the honors which crown him. sire is to be to him, and he is to rule over her." Gen. 3: 16. She is bound by the law to her husband, and to him alone, while he lives.

3. She must submit to her husand fidelity which the church is re-

4. She is to render this loyal subsee more of it.-Biblical Recorder, being taken from man's side, so that they are one, and the relation is mutual, as the members of the body to the head. The husband vitiates and utterly ignores the true relationship between them, if obedience is demanded upon any other principle than such as he would require of himself to himself, for she is a part of himself. "The twain shall become one."

II. THE DUTIES OF THE WIFE TO THE HUSBAND.

1. The wife is to love her hus-

band. Titus 2: 4; love him as she loves herself, yea, better-for she is to give her name away for hisher home for his-her person for his, that she may be absorbed in him, so that his will is her will. 2. She is to be true to him, and

hers; and she must reverence her he furnishes the home, she must to cross the Father of Waters on meeting of Muscle Shoals associa-

beauty, and produce pleasing ef- on a like expedition, "There is no substitute for other machines for the production flesh, I catch souls.

estness, zeal, there is no substitute. band to find favor with God. Prov. neighboring town, Eldorado. -S. S. Times.

Church members will please read wise she will do good and not evil to her husband all her days, and and take notice. So many are full will inspire his heart with sure and Our Heavenly Father afflicts with chains of error and superstition. of earnestness in everything except safe trust in her, so that her value one hand while he supports with to him will be far above rubies- the other.

will make his home one of comfort | For the Alabama Haptist. Scriptural Relation and Duties and luxury, add largely to his possessions give him honor among dignitaries and it will be a dladem flon requested by Ministers' and Dea- of glory to her, so that her husband will praise her in the gates among

III. These relations and duties while real, and bringing so many blessings with them in actual life, in his home in Eden, where he was are allegorical also, and such was

As the wife was taken from the

be much like him, and yet quite flesh of man's flesh, and so one, so different. To be a part of himself, is the church of Christ life of and yet so dissimilar as to be a link Christ's life-his life in her, so that between, him and all around him, they are really one. As the woso that it would be a subtile medi- man is to be wooed and won by the um by which the flowers of the love and assiduity of the man who world would receive a fresh beau- would be her husband, and not herty; its fruits a sweeter flavor; its self do the wooing, so the church food a richer nutriment; its homes is to be sought and won by Christ. a more exquisite charm; its socie- When the nuptials have been celety a more beautiful polish; and its brated, as the woman takes the thoughts a nobler elevation. To name of her husbands the home of meet this need of man, from man her husband, the life of her huswas taken the material out of band, the will of her husband, givwhich this counterpart was to be ing up hers for his, so the church, made. It was woman, who is bone composed of individuals, each a letics, etc. At seven the hill-side of his bone and flesh of his flesh, miniature of the whole, gives up Life-Work conferences were held. pared with Jesus. "He is the fair- pastors fall between two contendand for whom he is, if need be, to all to and for Christ. As the wife Men of power led these, and there est among ten thousand, and the ling factions, or are supported by friend, that he may cleave to his all things, his word being law to wife. The breaking of such sacred her, and her obedience flowing ties as these for the new ones of the spontaneously and freely from love matrimonial state implies interests and devotion to the will and interof the highest character in this new est of her husband, so the church is relation. Since God created such to observe all things that Christ relationship, at such heavy cost to commands freely, fully, from love gram, old ones, he evidently regulated it -unbounded love and confidence by law. This brings us to consider in him. As the good husband conwhat the relation and duties are as fides to his wife the reason for his there next summer, if he can possiexactions, so that her intelligence bly comprehends the ends proposed, so Christ confides to the church his I. It is divine in origin, for God reasons for the commands laid instituted it, and decreed it a per- upon her. As such loving obedipetual institution for the propaga- ence secures to the husband honor, tion and perpetuity of the race- dignity and power, and the wife rejoices in it with him, and her happiness of humanity-the peace heart is filled with a pulsing love of the world-and the protection and joy that dignifies her, so the lovingly obedient church magnifies 2. The wife is to become a part and glorifies Christ, her living head, of her husband, but subordinate to by her faithful compliance with him. Taken from man's side, it the slightest as well as weightiest wish of her Lord, and is herself rav-

The conclusion of the whole matter is, that if our homes are to be "Home, sweet home," so that "there is no place like home" for real peacefulness, restfulness, and happiness, the Scriptural relation and band with the implicit obedience duties of husbands to wives and wives to husbands must be observed quired to render to Christ. Eph. by both. And if our churches are ing place for God, and a joy to its Christ? asks Dr. W. E. Hatcher in mission to him not as a slave, not members, her relation and duties to the Convention Teacher. And he by compulsion, but from love, Christ, her spouse, must be studied orthodox as those were in Georgia. answers truly, "It was the magnet- which makes it a free-will service. and observed with like faithful-

ished with an unspeakable joy in

From Arkansas.

Dear Baptist and friends: W ive from you only in space, and not in feelings, for when you rejoice we rejoice, and when you nourn we mourn.

Arkansas is very much an Alabama state. Her laws and many of her usages take coloring from Alabama, because of the many people that have come from that state to this. But we have not adopted the motto of her name, to-wit 'Here we rest.'

Our motto seems to be. Here we stay, Until fortune says we

Can get away. Notwithstanding all that, we lave a goodly land

all his interests, for they are now for several years, wrote me a letter "with a mind to work." He has husband, rendering all due benevo- "And so you are in Arkansas. is doing a good work out there. lence to him. 1 Cor. 7:3. While Well do I remember when I used arrange it to give pleasing effect. fishing excursions, and view with tion met with this church on the emporium of the West, cried While he provides the food, she dismal forebodings her bogs and 28th ult. Subjects were ably dismust make it palatable, inviting, swamps; but oh, my! how I liked cussed by brethren Shackelford, nutritious. While he furnishes the her fish!" The tone of his letter Gunn, Thompson, Simpson and lowers, she must care for and ar- would indicate that all of Arkansas others. It was a very pleasant and

Well, good friend, the only difit into garments that bring out the fishing for the finny tribe, and I am them. Our Decatur churches have a

ROBT. B. DEVINE. McNeil, Ark.

Southern Students' Summer Conference.

surrounded by its beauties, provided the design in its original institu- life work, Bible study, and how to in the penitentiary.' I said to the other so-called evangelical denomito Christ. All who heard them prefer death to that sentence." were spiritually strengthened.

The friends from over the sea said onine

ern air. Judging from the hard, men of vast wealth, but feeble in vancement is "the great number of besides independent churches and results, and be wonderfully blessed next session. So be it!

From eight to half past twelve the time was spent in Bible study, devotional and training classes and platform lectures; the afternoon was given to recreation-boating, swimming, outings, athwere deep heart-searchings, noble impulses, lofty purposes, and great resolves. The Christian ministry and missionary cause will feel their work on men's hearts and lives during coming ages. A good lecture from eight to nine closed the pro-

No college boy, especially of religious profession, should fail to be

Would that we could give exracts from many of the speeches. out time and space forbid. The reader is referred to Young Men's Era for extracts. It was indeed a grand occasion for Southern students. The spiritual power and force and impetus for Christian duty and life's work received there are more than worth the going to get. God's providence be over the Southern student-body, and give us an annual summer school.

CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Southern University, Dothan. Greensboro, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Decatur Baptists.

Dear Bro. Editor: I feel that am somewhat a stranger to the Baptists of Alabama, but as we are all brethren, I see no use in beto be a light to the world, a dwell- ing strangers long. I hail from mond Times, we make this extract Georgia, the place to find Baptists,

called to be her pastor. better one. We hope to accom- he leaps out of the shell

Decatur. East Decatur church is progresssome time ago, in which he said, endeared himself to his people. He

> The minister's and deacon's was accomplished.

The Baptist churches up here

beauty of form and feature for the out of the swamps fishing for the missionary Sunday in each month; commonly gives clear indications household. She must so address men-ny tribe. You hooked your contributions on that day go for of infancy. The history of the a four-horse wagon load of worldherself to the spindle, distaff, and tribe, I harangue mine; you caught the spread of the gospel. I sup- world is the story of the education lings could be driven into it and pose that this method has been of man in the school of providence, We are glad to note from the re- adopted by the churches through- and the Bible is God's plan for the ports last year that Arkansas has out the state. Too much can't be religious education of the world. done much better in her contribu- said upon the importance of this of God, and which caused him to for missions last year, and those of this state and would have kept them there for good earnest to look to God, who die because they do not work from north Alabama to this state, send his Son to this world,-a the West, \$43,270. The latter say cause which stretches forth its arms of themselves: "We have on the too much of a hurry), and by that and happiness to the degraded and women, 37 schools, with 2,050 pu- find no authority for their course A very promising young preach- lost, is not of the greatest impor- pils and 100 native teachers, and in the word of God, but we stultify in vain. May the day soon come when all Christians will see that it unite with the brethren, and not caution, and, pushing the fathers to though there be a thousand on the

> EDWIN S. ATKINSON. Decatur, July 2.

For the Alabama Baptist. Jesus is Precious.

Compare the Redeemer of our ence for college men misses much, esteem of value, and they are all as a fundamental truth that a memcess. Dr. McBryde, full of the Some years ago I attended the clos- sist upon the fact of regeneration, led on to victory and success. Mott a terrible crime. I heard the sad, sure that in this regard we occupy and Speer, two of America's most dreary sentence to "six years of any higher and scripturally more

were destroying their bodies, they of their regeneration. Thirteen states and forty-seven have sung songs of praise to the | * *

colleges were represented by one name of lesus. Health of body is We turn, however, to our own at the spring.

bly precious to the believer as when in our membership so many who persons. The value of all church lying on the bed of sickness and fail to give evidence that they have property used exclusively for worpain. Fame, wealth, honors, learn- been born of God. When troubles ship is \$679,630,139. There are ing, reputation are nothing com- arise, when party spirit is rife, when 111,036 regular ministers, not in

one altogether lovely." finitely more precious to my soul than all of these.

'Yes, thou art precious to my soul, My transport and my trust Jewels to thee are gaudy toys, And gold is sordid dust."

Dear reader, is Jesus precious to you? If so, it is being proven by your life of earnest devotion to his blessed service. May God give it to you to know him as your "all and O. C. P.

Wartrace, Tenn. The Old Dispensation.

On Acent Sunday Dr. J. C. Hiden, pastor of Grove Avenue Baptist church, Richmond, preached on the Educational Power of the Old Dispensation; text, Gal. 3:24 "The law was our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ." From a sy nopsis of the sermon in the Rich

"God is an educator; this i but I find these here to be just as shown in nature. Youth is a preparatory school for mature life. The First Baptist church has been God establishes schools in strange without a pastor for some time un- places. The inside of an egg-shell til a few weeks ago when I was is not at first sight a promising place for an institution of learning We have a faithful band of work- and yet it would be well for our ers, which is not very strong nu- age if half the colleges turned out merically, yet in pluck and determ- graduates as well prepared to begin ination it would be hard to find a life as the young partridge when

plish something in "his name," by "God educates men by teaching his help and strength. The First them something in the schools o church here has had many struggles nature, providence and redemption for existence, their light has burned and he is in no hurry; he takes his very low at times, but she still sur- time. Our modern fashion of hurvives and hopes for a brighter day rying over a college course is no n the near future. God grant it. according to the divine plan, The Central church is still with- was once in conversation with out a pastor. Efforts are being man who was boasting of the exmade to secure one. They have a amination he had passed on "Opnice, neat brick building, and when tics," in one of our state institucompleted will be a credit to New tions of learning. I asked him, 'What is a halo?' and he answered 'Light freezes up around the moon ing finely. Bro. J. W. Sandlin is and makes a ring, and that is the A friend of mine in Alabama, the beloved pastor there. He is a reason halos are confined to high who had lived at Memphis, Tenn., consecrated man, and is possessed latitudes, as it is not cold enough to freeze light near the equator.' That man had graduated in optics under Stonewall Jackson.

"I have heard of the conductor who, as the train ran into the great 'Chicago! thange cars! Twentyour but cy continues in educational matters, we may hear, 'Heidelberg ange them so as to intensify their was what he saw, and that I was profitable meeting. Much good Change cars! Fifteen minutes for American professorships!'

"God educates nations. Th early history of a people, as well as the early literature of a language,

gospel to those who are bound in organizations.

States 178,708 miles of railroad.

From the Journal and Messenger. Do We Mean It?

Do we Baptists mean what we Who misses a Summer Confer- souls with all other things that men say, when we declare that we hold, The one at Knoxville, Tenn., this worthless, insignificant. We count ber of a Christian church should alsummer, opening June 14, and liberty a blessing. Men have fought, ways be one professing to have closing June 23, was indeed a suc- bled, suffered, died for freedom, been regenerated? And if we in-Spirit and of power, as chairman, ing of the trial of a young man for what do we mean by it? Are we eminent Bible scholars, lectured on solitary confinement at hard labor tenable ground than do most or all have power with God and lead men companion at my side, "I would pations? It is quite needful that we vere spiritually strengthened.

The very language of all human for we have always made a great deal of it, and have declared before of fifty years ago, in the best in me death? And vet language of the churches be aroused to a sense of would not be difficult to point out the importance of Foreign Mistonary societies in our churches of fifty years ago, in the best in our churches dozen fine lecturers, among whom me death," And, yet, Jesus has the world, a great many times, that were Messrs. Anderson, William-son and Burgess, of Great Britain, they have rejoiced to suffer imprise a Baptist church is that it insists of those which count their memson and Burgess, of Great Britain. they have rejoiced to suffer impris- a Baptist church is that it insists The friends from over the sea said onmand for him. Life is a sweet upon the baptism (immersion) of many inspiring and helpful things, book. But thousands have gone to its candidates for membership not and while the lurid flames so much as upon reliable evidence

hundred and forty as fine, noble fel- a great blessing. We value it little churches and declare that one of facts: There are 143 distinct delows as breathe a sweet, pure, South- until it is iost. I have known many the principal hindrances to our ad- nominations in the United States, prayerful, earnest work done, health to come to the summer re- unconverted members in our church- miscellaneous congregations. The southern institutions will feel the sorts in my native state, and they es." When asked how it is that, total number of communicants of would gladly have given their mill- for our numbers, we accomplish so all denominations is 20,012,806, ions for the bouyant health of the little, why our contributions for the who belong to 165,177 organizaboy that dipped for them the water support of our churches and for tions or congregations. These conmission causes are so small, we have gregations have 142,521 edifices, But never is Jesus so unspeaka- to confess that it is because we have which have sittings for 43,564,863 one while being denounced and more than 1,000,000 of communi Bring here all that this poor, fleet- "killed off" by the other, we con- cants, and ten with more than 500, ng world counts of value. Bring fess that it is because we have "so ooo: The leading denominations all the rapture of freedom, all the many unconverted people in our have communicants in round numpleasures of life, all the thrilling membership." Every now and then bers as follows: Catholic, 6,250. ov that vigorous health affords, all we fight upon some church which ooo; Methodist, 4,600,000; Bapthe satisfaction that wealth, fame, seems to have no spiritual power. honors, reputation can give, put all is enthralled and hedged, is shunthese in one heap. . Jesus, my Sa- ned by the pious, on the one hand, vior, my Redeemer, thou bleeding, and by the worldling, on the other; suffering Lamb of God, thou art in- and we say it is because there are 'so many unconverted people in land, and Connecticut contains our membership." We do not undertake to point them out, but our spiritual sense tells us forcefully that they are there. Then we look back and remember that the church in question had, at one time, a pastor whose views of the way of life were very vague and uncertain. whose great aim was "to get people into the church," to baptize them and report them to the papers; and that, from that time on, the particular church in question has grown weaker and weaker with

there is a disposition to minimize the evidence required that the candidate is fitted for baptism and churchmembership. We hear slightng remarks relative to the customs f the "old fathers," who held that here must be a sense of sin and a heartfelt repentance of sin, a sense of a personal need of Christ, a personal acceptance of Christ, and a consciousness of forgiveness evinced by love for the people of God, ove of God's word, delight in property since 1870 has been \$325. God's service, a willingness to make personal sacrifices, because of the love borne to his name. We increased 42 per cent; the increase hear it said that God does not care about the repentance, nor the tears, nor the intelligent faith of the applicant. All that is needful is to ove Christ and desire to serve him, especially to be baptized, and that to talk about repentance of sin is to keep out of the church a large proportion of those whom we want to get into it. We are even told, sometimes, that the fact of an application for baptism and church memship is, in and of itself, a sufficient evidence of a "change of heart," and that to require anything further is to put hindrances in the way of those who would be come Christians and accept baptism. In a season of "revival we "open the doors of the church" and invite those who desire to do so to come in, and if they hesitate and doubt their fitness, we assure them that such a hesitation is conclusive evidence of fitness; and so we insist upon their coming. Sometimes all required is that the awakened sinner "give the hand" to the pastor or evangelist, and he or she is swept into the church hardly knowing how. And if such fail afterward to give evidence of regeneration, the fault is more that of pastor and people than of the person deceived. Those who might have known better made the door of access to the church so wide, and let down the threshold so low, that not touch a casing. Is that putting it too strong? Then how did these unconverted all of the irreconcilable virtues. ward the stars; and so the Bible people get into the churches? Our Methodist neighbors would have

six months (if they did not get into good earnest to look to God, who die because they do not work ourselves by opening the door to every wayfarer whom we catch There appears to be a growing looking towards it. We cry out New York. feeling that the sisters ought to against those who would exercise lies within their power to give the have separate general missionary the rear, bring to the front as examiners of applicants those who have themselves had no experiences In 1894 there were in the United of the soul exercises which are com- happier thing than to live by feelmon to one who passes from death ings or by works.

to life, from the power of Satan unto God. Is it not, then, legitimate to ask whether we Baptists really mean. what we say, when we claim to re- for thy light has come and the glory quire evidence of regeneration be- of the Lord is risen upon thee. fore we admit applicants to membership in our churches? Some 89; churches, 85; membership, 2, churches do; but is if the rule 493; baptisms, 581; schools, 154 among us? Or are we gently slid- scholars, 707; Sunday-school scholing away from the stronghold oc- ars, 1,503; receipts of Foreign cupied by the fathers and made Board, \$129,582.68. Contributions conspicuous by the faithfulness from native churches, \$6,458,72. with which they administered the Study Topics.-How can our

bership by the hundreds. . * > Religious Statistics.

The national religious census, as published in the press dispatches, contains the following interesting

There are five bodies which hav tist, 3,725,000; Presbyterian, I. 280,332; Lutheran, 1,230,000; Protestant Episcopal, 640,000.

leading denomination in New Engone-eighth of the membership of the denomination in the United States. than 500,000.

A study of the details of the sta-130,000 Jewish communicants, the reformed exceed the orthodox by 15,000. There are 13,500 Russian orthodox, 100 Greek orthodox, and 10,850 Greek Catholics.

The Salvation Army has 8,742 nembers enrolled, and the Chrisian Scientists just 18 less than that 'Ethical Culture' has a membership of 1,064, while the "Altruist" is able to show but 25 followers, The members of the Theosophical society aggregate 695.

In number of communicants and alue of church property, New York leads and Pennsylvania fol ows; but in the number of organ izations and church edifices, Penn sylvania is first and Ohio second The increase in the value of church 146,558, or nearly 92 per cent. while the number of churches has in the number of organizations is 126 per cent,-Christian Secretary

The Pastor That is Needed.

Sydney Smith says, in words ften quoted, that the criterion of truly great man is that he be, not one man, but half a dozen; that he be as brave as Julius Casar, and as cautious as Fabius, as judicious as the judicious Hooker," and as brilliant in imagination as if he had just been irretrievably ruined.

All this applies very largely to he pastor that is needed. thurch in a fair-sized town want minister, or they think they do but they are mistaken. What they want is not one minister, but several. They want a man who shallpreach like Gabriel, (that is the popular expression, but we do not know that any one ever heard Gabriel preach); they want a man who shall pray like Daniel; they want a man with the love-spirit of John; with the zeal of Paul; with the practical directness of James with the organizing ability of John Wesley; with the self-im- drances, instead of helps. We are pressing and self-multiplying power of Spurgeon, and the expository but in the Spirit that shines through power of McLaren. But (startling it, One may be well up in the Bias the assertion may seem), the ble and yet not really know the market-place is not filled with just real Bible. * * * We are not to such men, each of whom carries study the Bible alone, but life ithalf a dozen men sheltered by his self by means of it. No man learns individual hat; and a pastor-need- how to become a farmer by making ing church sometimes has to look a study of plows. A man may look as much as twenty-four hours be- at a telescope all his life and yet fore finding the man who combines learn nothing. He must turn it to-Sometimes the church can find two men whose joint possessions may enable them to meet the demand. alone has the right man in store for enough. Chauncey M. Depew his church, and who gives to his says: "I have learned from obserpeople apostles, prophets, evange- vation that three things surely haplists, pastors, as they recognize pen to a man who works steadily their need and their helplessness, without relaxation. In the first and seek these gifts from the true place, he becomes nervous, irritable, source of supply.-The Examiner, and hard to get along with. In the

One man with God is a majority,

To live by faith is a far surer and

Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-JULY. Foreign Board ... ' Arise, shine, Missionaries, 91 native assistants,

discipline of our churches? It churches be aroused to a sense of responsibility of Christians. How much depends upon the proper raining of the young?

> Obedience, Mark 16: 15. To witness, Acts 1: 8. To save the heathen, Romans

0: 13-15. A sense of honor, Acts 13: 47. Hastening the Lord's coming. Matt. 24: 14. Blessing for ourselves, Matt. 28:

8, 19, 20 Answering Jesus' prayer, Psalm

The Heroism of Foreign Missions. The missionaries themselves. rom St. Paul down, have never laimed mere pity for their sacrifices. It is other people, it is the speakers in missionary meetings, who have claimed it for them. The sacrifices of the missionary every year are growing less and less. As ivilization and quick communicaion press the globe ever smaller. the sacrifices of the missionary life grow more and more slight. The merchant leaves his home and goes

and lives in China to make money, The young man dares the sea and explores the depth of Africa or the The Congregationalists are the jungles of the islands for scientific discovery or for pure adventure. What is the missionary more than these? Only this, that the fact that he is ready to do the same things-The total membership is a little less not greater, if you please, but the same things-for the Christian idea which other men will do for money tistics develops some apparently or for discovery or for adventure, strange results. Out of a total of is a great proof of that idea. I resent it as an insult to him if I am asked to pity him because, going to preach the gospel of the Savior, he very often has to sleep out-doors and walk till he is footsore, and

stand when men jeer at him and taunt him. But I rejoice in that story of suffering because I can see of his faith in that gospel for which he undertook it all. The suffering is valueless save for the motive

which shines through it. To face a great idea and, owning its mastery, to put our hand into its hands saying, "Lead where you will and will go with you;" that is always more courageous thing than it is to fight with giants or to bear pain. PHILLIPS BROOKS. Some one said of a certain pas-

or: "His church gives him \$500. and he saves \$700 of it." It is possible for a pastor to get a reputation for closeness, which will very seriously affect his income. People expect a preacher to practice what he preaches about generous giving, and when he fails do so, they are very apt to find it out, and they are very apt to lose their interest in his preaching. Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, of the New York Christian Advocate, in an address to preachers, says: "If you undertake to save money, you are in danger of starving your mind. I warn you against it. You may have laid up \$10,000 from your salaries, but you cannot preach as acceptably as you could ten or twelve years ago. There is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.' "-Religious, Herald.

As we go to botany to learn the ife of flowers, as we go to grammar to learn the art of expression, so we go to the Bible to learn the great lesson that beats in the heart of man, and will so long as God is God and man is man. We should not content ourselves with studying Bible helps, which have now become so full as to be almost hinto study the Bible, not in the letter, must be turned toward God,-Sel.

Secretary Gresham is said to have second place, the grade of his work falls off, and he is liable to err in judgment. In the third place, he dies suddenly. It is an uncontrovertible law of nature.-Christian Secretary.

Contentment is often but a form of laziness.

ONTOOMERY, JULY 11, 1895. tory for the Baptists of Alabam OUR BOARDS.

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The ALA, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ale

THE Standard, of Chicago, one of the best papers that comes to our desk, has fallen into the prevalent fashion and adopted the large magof the best quality.

in Job 2:4, "All that a man hath will he give for his life." We drew Democracy on account of this subthe pencil through that line. God serviency of the party to Romanism. did not say that, neither did one of his authorized speakers. Satan said it, and it is false. It is only recorded in Scripture as coming ear and has the ring of truth to the unguarded listener; but it is not the truth. Many a man has given his life in defense of his civil or religious liberty; many a man would die in protecting his property; any true man would give his life in defense of his own honor, or to protect his wife and loved ones. Yes, Satan constructed a plausible and attractive proverb, but it is false. He is the father of lies

So near the beginning of prohaving a large count. Deal script- paign in Pennsylvania we do not who manifests interest at the meet- perhaps have seen frequent mening. Remember that an uncon- tion of it in the papers; but it apverted person in the church is in pears that the people kept it in worse condition than if he were out; mind, and elected a legislature of and the church is in worse condi- their own way of thinking. The tion by his being among its mem. governor also agrees with the peobership. Unconverted members are ple. It will be observed that the a continual source of worry and of law applies to all persons alike. weakness to a church.

REV. M. D. EARLY, who was pastor at Talladega for a year or so, and whose wife died a year or two since, was recently married at Fort Worth, Texas, to Miss Bettie Falkner. He is superintendent of Texas missions. He said to us at Washington that he had no more pleasant recollections of any people at all than of those of Talladega and

Rev. J. M. Carroll, of Texas. has been elected by the Home Board sions of the trans-Mississippi terridecided to accept.

most widely known of Virginia the writer preached Sunday on the Baptist preachers, recently died sud- subject of the Deaconship, and afage. Most of his pastoral work Joiner, Cohron and Taylor in the lassisted Bro. Comstock in a meet-

Texas, the Baptist church was ette, in which there were seven or added to her number. Bro. Comblown down, and falling on the eight conversions. Dr. Bow, of stock has fast held upon his mempastorium, killed the eldest son of Eufaula, did the preaching, and, bers. They speak in the highpastor Mayes. Others of the fami- Dr. Bledsoe says, too much could est praise of his self-sacrificing laly received little, if any injury.

ANOTHER one dollar Baptist paper has been forced to sell out to a announcement is made that the the good work.

Standard has purchased the Ken-1 Bro. Nash has our sympathy, and yet we congratulate him that he is now free from the worry of trying to publish a paper which would not sustain itself. He will remain in Kentucky and represent the Standard in that state, Many a lived long enough to be firmly es- labors. Make yourself at home, iness season those ladies will take At the close of the talks upon tem-

The Alabama Christian Advocate, (Methodist) which has been printed at one dollar, it is now an nounced will raise its figures to one dollar and fifty cents.

Baptist Standard, visited Louispurchase of the Kentucky Baptist,

responsible

While in Louisville, in company with Bro. C. T. Dearing, I looked n on the State Democratic convention and there saw a sight at which was both gladened and surprised. is a witness to it. The convention, t is said, nominated a fairly good ticket, with a 16 to 1 silver candithe adoption of a plank that is without doubt a tub thrown to the ONE of our correspondents quoted Roman Catholic whale. The A. as a proof-text the words recorded P. A. has 10,226 voters in Louisville alone, and I was told that to a man they would vote against the

HERE is a news item found he papers that is worthy of notice; vania, has approved the religiousfrom Satan's mouth. Like most or garb bill, which prohibits the wearall of his utterances, it catches the ing of any sectarian dress in public schools by teachers, and imposes a God to poor, fallen man .- We re- is inviting, and the necessity ap fine upon the board of directors of ceived one by letter Saturday. A parent. It is hoped that the or-

Some months since action wa

brought in a Pennsylvania court to prohibit Roman Catholic Nuns or Sisters of Charity, who were teachers in the public schools, from wearing the peculiar dress of their order while discharging their duties as teachers. The contention was that the wearing of this garb was in effect constantly holding up the tracted meetings throughout the Roman Catholic church to the pu state we are fortunate in finding in pils, thus using the personal influ the Journal and Messenger, of Cin- ence and popularity of the teachers cinnati, the article in another to persuade the children to become column with the title, "Do we Catholics. This violated the spirit mean it?" We hope that pastors of the law which forbids sectarian and members will read it very care- feaching and influence in the pubfully, and allow it to have full lic schools. The courts decided in weight and influence with them. favor of the Catholics, whereupon And it might be well to show it to a newspaper said, "The courts may the visiting preacher who comes to be dominated by the Romish powassist the pastor in the meeting. er, but a legislature will be elected Tell him that article expresses the before long, and then the people sentiment of the church, and you will have an opportunity to speak."

FIELD NOTES.

The attention of our unemployed young preachers is directed to a paragraph of the letter from Bro.

not entirely selfish that our efficient agent at Birmingham, Rev. J. R. loyd, makes better reports now han he could a short time ago. limes are getting better up there.

er of the brethren who compose he State Board of missions. They came to the meeting on last Tuestory. At last accounts he had not day. With little exception they report good crops, of corn at least, in all stations. Delegates from Deats-

leading preachers of North Caroli- A. T. Sims, Georgians: I am na, died recently at Chapel Hill. just home from a visit to Antioch Rev. T. G. Jones, one of the church, this (Butler) county, where

er in a private family in Alabama, of the State board of missions. He was with us; the church was great-During a recent storm at Baird, reports a good meeting at LaFay. ly revived and eight new members not well be said in praise of the manner in which he did it. T

church of Decatur call a pastor and

on mentioned the case of a preacher who was forced to discontinue request, and we begin this week to nence. Quite a large number acthe ALABAMA BAPTIST because his make use of some of it. churches had paid him in promises DR. CRANFILL, of the Texas only. He asked if some one would The district meeting of Cahaba as- teen cents in cash was the amount not see to it that the paper was sociation was held with Stewart ville to arrange the business of the continued to the preacher. Two Station church, embracing the fifth brethren in different counties have Sunday in June. The ministers for which the reader must hold him will come somewhere near their W. Haggard and T. S. Neighbors duty, if not entirely up to it.

one week with my church, doing preached, and on Sabbath a collecpastoral work in the day and preach. tion for missions was taken amount saw a Kentucky Democrat drink ing at night. The meeting closed ing to \$5.10. Bountiful dinners water! It's so. And Bro. Dearing last night with good interest. Nine were served at the church. Stewwere added to the church during art's Station church is likely to be the meeting, six of them by expe- a large and prosperous body .date on a single-gold standard plat- rience. At the close of the service Any churches desiring the next disazine form. The Standard is beauti- form. Such is politics. The worst the 5th Sunday night, Mr. O. B. trict meeting will please confer fully printed, and its contents are blunder the convention made was Vinson and Miss Mattie Roberson with the moderator, Rev. J. W were united in marriage, the wri- Haggard, or the secretary. ter officiating.

to state that our efficient evangelist, gomery Baptist Union was perfect. A. E. Burns, filled the pulpit at ed by the adoption of a constitution Mt. Zion Saturday and Sunday for and by-laws and the election of pastor Hilliard. I believe that temporary officers. Officers to much and lasting good is being serve for one year will be elected done throughout Bro. Burns' field in October. Until then Rev. W. Governor Hastings, of Pennsyl- of labor; I thank God for sending D. Gay will be president and J. B. such a devoted Christian to hold Collier secretary. The opportunity up the blessed banner of the Son of for work on the part of the Union any public school permitting the large number in Sabbath-school; ganization will prove to be an effia full house at morning services. Two received by experience Sun-

> One of our city pastors said to us recently, "I wish the reporter for my church would leave out his compliments to my sermons in reporting the Sunday services. I may had been thinking of doing that very thing with all the reports. Each church has its own reportera member who volunteers or is rebrother, and not say much even then. The church reports ought not to be used as an advertising medium.

F. M. Woods, Jemison: A Theological Institute is now being held here at Jemison. Rev. G. S. Anwould prefer that no one be dragged | Whether this question was made derson is giving us his system of into membership for the sake of prominent in the legislative cam- sermon structure. We are having or other work. Brethren, put these a very interesting session. The ually and honestly with every one know; if it had been we would Holy Spirit is with us in power. and we are having a spiritual feast. There are 13 preachers present. representing six associations and 2,356 members. All the ministers in attendance are delighted with the system, and feel that under the blessing of God it is destined to ac-

> For the benefit of delegates Montgomery association who will It is gratifying to us for reasons travel on the Midland railroad, we would say that the early morning train on that road is due Montgomery at 6:45. The Mobile train leaves at 7:10, so that dele gates will make connection ar reach Letohatchee, on the way to Hayneville, at the time expecte on Tuesday morning, July 16. A train also leaves for Mobile about 11 :20 in the morning, stopping at on the L. & N. to stop for them; if not, they can go down on the

11 :20 a. m. train. giving themselves most heartily to naces are being repaired, and the ladies had plenty of dinner at the I am glad Bro. L. has opened the

J. W. Stewart, Evergreen : Bro. coming a lively town in the near mcky Baptist. Bro. Nash did the W. R. Whatley proposes to deliver future. And we hope that Furnace neva Baptist association held its best he could to keep the Baptist some lectures to aid in building a Fill church will soon be able to regular 5th Sunday meeting at New affort, and it appears from his card commedicus cook room at the Or-

ent their intended issue of one edi- complished. Missions, temperance, A few weeks since Bro. Crump- They have placed in our hands ascertain the feeling or position of some of the matter prepared at their the congregation upon total absti-H. T. Stringfellow, Secretary

aded to the matter. When Bap- present were Revs. J. H. Caff The subjects were well discussed J.M.McCord, Bozeman: I came to and we feel that lasting good has Bozeman the 5th Sunday to spend been done. Several sermons were

At the meeting last Monday M. O. Pettus, Rep : We are glad night the organization of the Montcient agency in the promotion of the cause of righteousness in Mont- work. gomery. Visiting Baptists will be invited to meet with the Union. Its regular meetings will be held quarterly, but the president may call a special meeting when necessary.

In response to our suggestion not think to tell him about it, and that the young preachers whose you may mark them out." We services might be obtained desing the summer should inform us of the fact we have received two replies. Rev. J. E. Barnard, who has been in college two years, writes that he quested to write the reports-and is taking a summer course in the we have thought it would be better Howard, but will be open to ento omit compliments, unless it gagement for protracted meeting or third Sunday in August till the opening of the next session of the college. Write to him at East Lake, Rev. M. Stamps, of the Seminary, is spending his vacation at his home at East Lake, and would assist in protracted meetings young preachers to work so that they may do good, and at the same time get a little help to pay their

way through school. J. E. Barnes, Selma, July 8: Our revival meeting closed on June 30 with very gratifying results. Christians much benefitted and many souls saved. A large number hav complish vast good in the uplift of united with the various churches, our ministry, and in unifying and the Baptist church receiving be combining their efforts in the ad. tween 45 and 50. Others are in vancement of the Redeemer's king. | terested and will probably joint soon. - On the evening of the 2 ton; Bro. J. F. Savell, of the Sec ond Baptist church, Birmingham, will assist me. On July 31st will begin a meeting with my church at Benton, and Bro. S. () Y. Ray will assist me,-Bso. preached a very helpful serm at It/a. m. at the Baptist chapel and

a good one at the Baptist church at Baptist preachers, recently died suddenly at Richmond, at an advanced ter preaching united with brethren just returned from Sheffield, where ley and Buck preached subseley and Buck preached subseWe want just one hundred fifties sending the rain, which was badly needed. In short, this was a precmuch as some other folks, might is pure. Therefore purify your blood with the latter tables of think that a hundred members. Dr. Bledsoe came to the meeting the meeting lasted, but the Lord with us. In the discussion of submovement among the Christian able to do very little for him finan- Our collections amounted to raise the money we need to discuss and church at this place.

in the Standard that his paper had phanage. He proposes to give all lease him from all other engage- A Sabbath-school convention was four thousand subscribers. It also the receipts to this purpose except ments.—My churches are in very organized at the same place on that a good delegation shall go up had a fair advertising patronage, the cost of his trip to the place good condition. We had ten ac- Friday before. This was the best from Alabama to this convention, but after much financial trouble it visited. This is generous; now let cessions at Newton at our last regular meeting. Bro. Shelton will be the Geneva association, and there So quietly did the First Baptist with me in a meeting at both of my have been good ones before. The preaching, and the discussion of the The ladies of Adams Street various subjects, were such that we not attracted our attention. The church have deferred for the pres- feel sure that much good was acpastor's salutation, which is printed tion of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and church work were the most in another column. We extend to This particular season is unfavora- prominent subjects considered. Elo-Baptist paper has been started at Bro. Atkinson the hand of wel- ble for the merchants to advertise, quent appeals in behalf of temper- er conceptions of work, and earnest come, and pray for success in his Just before the opening of the bus- ance were made with telling effect. charge of this paper for one week. perance a proposition was made to

T. W. Capps, Costilla : The Ge-

ceded to the proposition to abstain entirely.- Four dollars and fifcongregation for our efficient misdonary, Rev. J. F. Register, than deference to our other ministerial brethren, I will state that the success of these 5th Sunday meetings is due in a great measure to the efforts of Revs. J. F. Register, G. J. Canant and A.B.Riddles .- Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the tion, community about New Hope can truthfully say that they "fared sumptuously every day." I must not close this without making special mention of the good Methodist

brethren and sisters who threw open their doors, invited guests, sang and prayed with us, and in short seemed to forget that they were not Baptists .- Nine churches were represented by 17 delegates .- The next meeting will be held with Pleasant Grove church, Holmes county, commencing Sep-Praying for Power.

That is what is suggested by the committee through Dr. Gambrell. Beginning July 21 and continuing one week, Southern Baptists are requested to pray for the presence of God's Spirit in all our

Brethren, this is an important will then have begun, and very the Baltimore convention. Dr soon our associations will come on, More of the power from above is what we all need. In the churches, and in our families, and in our private devotions let us not forget it.

of Dr. Gordon's books, "The Minmight be in the case of the visiting other preaching service from the be the result. They can be had of bama official route. the Colportage Department of the Board, Write Bro. Collier for W. B. CRUMPTON.

For the Alabama Baptist. At the Orphanage.

Our Orphanage is in great need good house-keeper has been cookng for these children on a small family stove since the Home began, but our family has grown till it is mpracticable to continue this.

The ladies of Evergreen have seured money with which to purhase a cooking range, but we can't et it up in our present kitchen.

The brick for the new building are on the ground, the lumber will cost us but little, and we can have the work done very cheaply; \$250 will be sufficient to pay for the July I begin a meeting with my ent. I hope to have the work done church at Sister Springs, near Ben- in the next thirty days, and want all the friends of the Home to help at once. Reader, will you help us? INO. W. STEWART, Evergreen.

Meeting House for Greens-

Bro. Lawhon is right-the Baptists must have a good house of worship at Greensboro, and this fall is the time to begin. The Baptists of the state will be called on J. H. Wallace, Cusseta: We to have the list of contributors Rev. J. L. Carroll, one of the least travels.

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Rev. J. L. Carroll, one o ing the fifth Sunday meeting. Bro. Lawhon at the head of the list for failed to respond to the invitations Cloud preached the opening ser- \$50. What do you say, brother? to come. mon on Friday, which was too Down it goes. As soon as I hear good to have had only a small con- from you, I have another to follow.

good. The sermons gave great sat- to Howard College, and the direc- sible, to aid us in our protracted they were around when the War-

B, Y. P. U. A. The Baltimore Convention Of Buptlet Young People's Union of An

younger people as possible. The laborate program, the intelligent preparations and the spirit of consecration which seems to dominate the whole enterprise, we believe will make it more than an excursion for jollification, and rather a place at which to be clothed upon with renewed consecration and effort for the Master-new light, enthusiasm, inspiration, and more of it. This we fully expect to be the outcome of this to be the biggest convention of Baptists ever known.

Old heads coming together with the young in council for instruction, enlightenment, planning for one united reaching out for God and his cause in the world; one forward movement all along the lines of of Sunday's contribution by the Christian effort against the invasion of the devil, the powers of sin and the world for Christ and his people presenting a spectacle of enthusiasm could hardly be found. With due that will not fail to thrill the Chris-

The twenty-two Baptist churches and missions of Baltimore have arranged for a simultaneous service of prayer at 7:30 p. m. July 17 for God's blessing in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the conven-

Baltimore cenvention, but board Aid society and Ladies Missionary rates are low-\$1 to \$3 per day.

The auditorium of the B. Y. P. U. A. Convention will be a mammoth tent 325 by 195 feet located in Druid Hill Park, overlooking the

various churches will be the work Highland Park, a mission Sundayof the Baltimore convention Friday school beyond the Red Bridge, a afternoon, July 19.

Alabama people to the Convention are assigned to the First Bap- cials held periodically are looked tist church, Baltimore, as their forward to as family re-unions. Inmeeting place.

the Baltimore convention B. Y. P. has been "Go forward; onward and

\$20.50 will buy a round trip ticket to the Baltimore convention from Montgomery.

Dr. Geo. B. Eager and Bro. J C. Parker, of the First church, Rev. W. D. Gay, Willis Chandler and Ino. Barnett of Adams Street appeal. Our protracted meetings church, and others, are booked for Eager is on the program for an ad

Appointments have been made in each state of one or more Transportation Leaders for the Baltimore convention. Bro. Willis Chandler, Bro. Dickinson spoke last week 14 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery represents Alabama in this work. istry of the Spirit" and "How Address him for information con-Christ came to Church." They cerning the convention, routes, acare right along the line of prayer commodations, side trips, etc. The suggested by the committee. If Seaboard Air Line via Atlanta, every pastor in the South could read Norfolk, Old Point and Bay Line, them this summer, I believe an ex- offering the most favorable inducetensive revival of religion would ments, has been selected as the Ala-

> An advance step in conventions will be the denominational exhibit at Baltimore by the Boards, schools and colleges displaying literature, maps, charts, etc.

The Seaboard Air Line route takes you by Norfolk and Portsmouth. Here you may see the but if we can't get them, we must navy yard, the ships, and many have at least a cook room. Our other objects of great interest, which will be worth the cost of the entire trip. Then the trip from Norfolk and Baltimore on Chesapeake bay adds greatly to the interest and pleasure of the whole.

For the Alabama Baptist, From a Long Silent Brother.

Dear Brother: I note what you have to say in regard to failing to give the brethren notice of our 5th Sunday meeting. We regret it very much, for that, or something else, improvements contemplated at pres- kept most of our preachers away from the meeting. Notwithstand ing, we had a very interesting time. Our Bro. V. A. Bell preached an Castleberry Sunday school excellent sermon on Saturday, and Chapman church Bro. Simms at night, which were very much appreciated. Sundayschool mass meeting at 9 o'clock Miss Flora Murphy Sunday, was a complete success. Hope much good was accomplished. ter preaching an opportunity was given for inquiring ones, and more than a score said "we would see Jesus," and the church joined in a treasury. I can't pay for the food the to give the money, and I am going pledge to them to aid them in their children ate last month. We look for six out, thus fitting us for greater usesearch of the blessed Christ. Then more children in as many days. Will the fulness in the Master's kingdom

Evening services were spent in Mission Secretary, in the last issue Farill. We intend finishing our worshipping in an ordinary frame Bro. L. says: "This money came church this summer. If you can building, with regular preaching jects brethren Roby, Cloud, What- in the nick of time to plant on a secure us a young man from How- only twice a month, would not conley, Love and Condon were the firm basis the State Mission Board," and that we can depend on coming stitute a big church. But such peoleading speakers. Bro. Condon's &c. This was long before the talk on strong drink was long bard was thought with a false tape line, and get their talk on strong drink was very of. The most of the money went the convenient time for him, if pos-

question. W. B. CRUMPTON. | Farill, Cherokee county.

The following reports were preared for the woman's edition of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which has

been postponed: " In response to your inquiries regarding the work of The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptis church of Montgomery, we can say that for the year ending April 1st. 1895, there has been expended for have been through its chronic ten-individual charity, orphanage and dency to mix up with all sorts of other benevolence, for church car. things, such as foreign, and home, pet, church yard and repairs of parsonage, the sum of five hundred and nine dollars and seventy-six cents. Besides this monetary aid, many visits have been made to the poor and suffering, the sick and sorrowing, to the new comers who are Baptists but not yet connected with of. Especially is this true when any church, and also to those resi- they not only think well of his dents who do not attend any church.

given great comfort and accomplished much good.

MRS. M. E. PEPPERMAN, Secretary.

THE ADAMS STREET CHURCH,-This church is in a flourishing con- retary is right in his opinion of the dition in every way. The Sunday- Warrior church. One of the first darkness, looking to the taking of school numbers about 260, and has things that body did for him was a fine set of officers and teachers. to get a New York tailor to do for The services are well attended, and him what tailors never object to do; numbers of strangers are welcomed and, every month they keep on doat every service, while two or three ing for him what they promised to or five join nearly every Sunday. do at first, and which never a pas-The B. Y. P. U. Sr. and Jr. are tor objects to be done. But printenthusiastic in raising money for er's ink is not inexhaustible, even denominational and home purposes, as well as growing in spiritual graces. Thirty or forty men and boys will lead in prayer, and the around and straight through the pastor, Wm. D. GAY, is in the subject. N. B. WILLIAMS, No free entertainment at the lead in all the work. The Ladies society, with the Sunbeams, are all successful in whatever they undertake; and they often seem to un-

dertake to do the impossible. The prayer meetings of the church have been proverbial for their life and spirit for years. The Twelve workers' conferences in church is now planning for a lot at new Sunday-school building of most approved modern style and apartments and methods. The sodeed, the watchword of the church 15,000 delegates are expected at since pastor Gay has been with us

Resolutions.

Whereas, Rev. M. H. Lane, D. D., has served the Baptist church Sunday in June; received one by for more than eight years, and has resigned the pastoral care of the same to accept the call to the Baptist church at Forsyth, Ga., be it Resolved, By the members of the

Jacksonville Baptist church, that our brother has accomplished a great work as an able pastor, a consecrated Christian and a faithful servant of the Master in leading souls to Christ-among them very many of our children-and giving to our church a numerical strength and spiritual growth and expan-

Resolved, That in him we have found a learned theologian, a devout Christian, and an able and eloquent gospel preacher; and in the resignation of his pastorate to accept service in another field we have sustained in irreparable loss.

Resolved, That we commend him to the brotherly love and Christian fellowship of the Baptist church at Forsyth, Ga. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Christian Index

and the ALABAMA BAPTIST. AMES CROOK.

. T. NUNNELLY, T. W. AYERS, Committee

Receipts at the Orphanage June. 8. H. B., Allenton

Big Springs church..... Big Sandy church...... Rev. W. B. Crumpton for-Sunday-school, Town Creek\$2 of Nanafalia church..... 2 00 S. S. class, Miss H. Brown. 2 oo Mt. Zion ch, Montg'ry Co. 4 50 Prattville church..... . R. Finch, Evergreen Ladies Aid Society Clayton St. ch Miss Pearl Hall Aid society, Fort Deposit, box clothing

The Warrior Church.

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INO. W. STEWART.

The pastor is asked by the State

tion of the schoolmen as to the abil ity of mortals-to say nothing of angels-to occupy two points at the same time, and that it didn't seem to think of taking another

nap, not even a cat-nap. The pastor is bound to believe the Secretary when he says that the Warrior church is "one of our best churches." But how he found that out-"there's the rub." It must and state missions, and orphan asylums, and Sunday-schools, and every other thing the Secretary writes and talks about, /It is a well known fact that a man is apt to think well of others who think well of those things he thinks well things but do well for his things. These visits of the members have Unless there is a mistake somewhere, Warrior church has been keeping up a hard scramble to do

The pastor would like to speak sotto voce." For personal reasons he doubts not but that the Secwhen a big subject is before the public. No claim is advanced that the public has been chaperoned all

Birmingham. For the Alabama Baptist.

In Monroe. We are pained to hear of the serious illness of Eld. J. H. Riffe at Cane Valley, Ky., his old home, where he had gone with the hope of regaining his wonted vigor. Bro. Riffe is an able, devoted Christian minister, a Baptist in toto, has been and is accomplishing a great

work in our association. Join us, brethren, in praying to our Father for his restoration to A profitable meeting of our Dis-

trict Board was held at Oak Grove hurch on Saturday and yesterday We are moving steadily on with our work. Had a good meeting at Enon the first Sabbath in June. Baptized one candidate. Pleasant service at Pleasant Hill on second Jacksonville, Ala., acceptably letter and two by baptism. A season of rejoicing at Oak Grove on the fourth Sabbath, one received by letter and one by baptism, with more, I believe, seeking a Savior earnestly. Praise to God, who is giving them showers of blessings.

> S. P. LINDSRY. Perdue Hill, July 1. In Unity Association.

The meeting of the first district of Unity association met with Big Spring church, Autauga county. Bro. W. N. Huckabee, whom we expected to preach the introductory sermon, like several others did not ppear. Bro. Longcrier, whom we did not expect, came in time to preach a good sermon. He is a tudent at Howard College from this association. He is a very earnest and industrious young man, and the Unity should be proud of him. Brethren, let us do our duty, and next fall when school opens, let's have the money ready for him. It s a duty we owe to him, to ourelves and to God.

The meeting was organized by electing S. O. Y. Ray moderator, and Bro. G. W. Taylor clerk. The subjects were discussed with interest and I feel sure the meeting will prove a blessing to all, for it was truly a seed sowing. Bro. Ray preached a strong and timely sermon Saturday at 11 o'clock. On Sunday he gave us a very interestng map lecture; collection taken,

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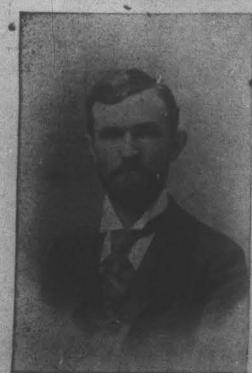
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Montgomery Churches.

South Montgomery - Sunday chool services at the usual hour Pastor preached in the morning light service was held in Adams treet church, where the ordinance

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lighted and edified all present. At superintendent and W. R. Watson assistant, which, through heat and ership of Prof. T. C. Calloway. 8 p. m. the choir, under the lead-ership of Prof. T. C. Calloway, cold, with an unfinished house, lived on, and is still in existence, we will know no sorrow, no death. C. very much enjoyed. Prof. Callo- with D. L. Carter as superintendeller starts on a journey, and especially for any distance, it is desirable to have the fewest changes, all the comforts of homelife, and to be able to make the trip at as little expense as possible.

way deserves much cred? for the improvement made in the choir. In August Bro. Stewart protracted the meeting, assisted by Bro. B. H. Crumpton, and received seven

sion rates as shown in tariff sheets from any of the leading cities of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana to any was administered to two brethren of the Eastern cities will apply over the Plant System, through Savannah, and one great advantage the traveler has, by using the route via Savannah, is that all first. at the river. This church has started a mission at West End, known as Seely's Garden, and it is grow. In May last it was decided to dedicate the house to God on the class rates include meals and state-room ing, having already secured a lot while on the steamer, thus avoiding the and collected by subscription three extra expense of Sleeping car fare, which would have to be paid in addition to the

> Goode street, where he has estab- bath-school together. When as at an early day see erected a beau- mounted the organ stool and led off

Birmingham Conference.

First Church-Small attendance at Sunday-school on account of South Alabama to sell Pianos and Or- rain. Large attendance at the preaching service. The Lord's church, and announced that it owed supper in the morning and a special not a dollar to any one. Bro. E.

> Southside-At 11 a. m. Rev. J. R. Hodges, of York, N.Y. preached on "I am crucified with Christ." At night pastor Hale preached on Stewart offered the dedicatory pray-"Hezekiah," continuing the series er. No service at night, pastor on Old Testament characters. One Stewart having to leave in the in-

ed in the morning. Bro. Hodges, by letter. of York, in New York state, preached at night a warm, helpful sermon. Young people attended the Union at Second church in the Union at Second church in the T. Sims afficiating. Long and happy may

Second Church-Had a good day; Sunday-school well attended, and good congregation at 11 good congregation at 11 o'clock. Pastor Savell preached on the subject "Paul mobbed at Jerusalem." At night Bro. Stamps, who is spending his vacation from the Seminary at his home in East Lake, preached what we might call a beautiful sermon, which seemed be carried on with bated breath as to be enjoyed. The B.Y. P. U. of though one was ashamed of Christ. the Birmingham district met with us at 3 p. m. The brethren seemed to enjoy it, and the young people of the church were encouraged.

> Woodlawn - Pastor Hobson preached at both services. Subject at 11 a. m., 'The first and great commandment.' Mark, 12:30. At night, "The second is like unto it.' Miss Lulu Lee, 144 Market St., Memphis, Tenn. Mark 12:31

Pratt City-Splendid attendance at all the services Sunday. Pastor Wood sufficiently recovered to preach at both services. Subject at It'a. m., "Christ a revelation of. God's glory." At night,"Freedom through Christ."

Elyton-Bro. Tidwell, of Howard College, preached a very interesting sermon at 11 a. m. Pastor Harris preached at 8 p. m. on the subject of Baptism. Congregations were We have the pleasure of presenting to night. One addition by letter; two

Trussville-Bro. Thames preached ing. The Sunday-school is doing excellent work, as was shown by a recent report. We expect to have series of meetings beginning the first Sunday in August.

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It looked like an impossibility to build a house, but God prospered the work, and we went step by step until it was completed. In April

H. Crumpton, and received seven for baptism. Regular services con-Clayton Street-A good attend- tinued, and in January, 1892, the in was organized into a church Stewart and Rev. E. F. Baber composed the presbytery. Bro. Baber missions. At 8 p. m. the text was hand of the Lord has evidently been Psalm 119: 9. On Friday night, upon the little one. Bro. Stewart has again been pastor since the resignation of Bro. Thames. He has

dedicate the house to God on the fourth Sunday in June. The work was now done which completed the ticket rate if other routes were selected.

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Sabbath-school over, after a short PRICES REDUCED.—Send for Catalogue. recess the dedicatory service begun. Sister Latham, organist, led in the opening hymn, "I will be Thine." Bro. Stewart gave a history of the F. Baber preached the dedication sermon from Luke 19: 13, "Occupy till I come," and a good sermon it was. Congregation good and all speak well of the sermon. Bro. baptized at night and good interest. terest of the Orphan's Home. The church numbers now thirty-seven East Lake-Pastor Foster preach- members. Five have been dismissed W. R. WATSON.

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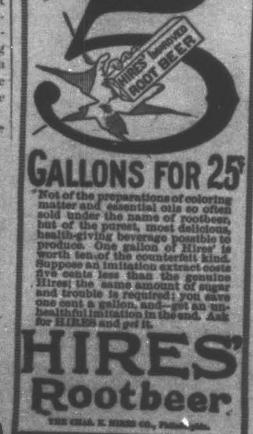
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OBITUARY.

Died-At Scottsville, Ala., June 23rd, Bro. Ben. F. Caffee, after a short illness service, and returned to preach at of a week. In the prime of his life and the ullness of manhood he was taken away. After years of toil and labor, and just as his labors were being rewarded, his mis-sion on earth ended. On Saturday he felt that he must go. He called his family and friends around him, told them how happy he was and willing to die, and askhis help. Bro. Bradley was an uncle of our good brother Rev. L. M. Bradley, of Our good A good neighbor, a true friend, a kind husband and a devoted father gone. We

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ated, lying and being in the county of Barbour, and known and described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of Eufaula and Washington streets, running thence south along Eufaula street two hundred and ten (210) feet, thence east one hundred and forty (140) feet, thence west one hundred and forty (140) feet, thence west one hundred and forty

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ng and Loan Association will proceed to Probate of Morgan county, Alabama.

county, state of Alabama, and under the powers of an agreement for foreclosure by sale executed in June, 1895, the said Na-tional Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city Under and by virtue of a certain mort- of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest age with power of sale, and under the bidder for cash, on the 22d day of July, Under and by virtue of a cerum many gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by 1895, the following property situated in the town of Decatur, county of Morgan, the town of Decature, the town of Decature, county of Morgan, county Mary J. Tennille to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 2d day of April, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book No. 22 of Mortgages, page 443 of the records in the Probate office of Barbour county, state of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will and state of Alabama, described as follows, to-wit: Lot one (1), Block seven (7), ad-

MORTGAGE SALE.

This the 17th day of June, 1895. NATIONAL BUILDING AND

dition No. two (2) of Decatur Land Im-

provement and Furnace Company to Decatur, Alabama, as shown by map of said addition, filed in the office of the Judge of

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by N. Shelly and Nellie Shelly, his wife, to the National Building and Loan Association. of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 21st day of February, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book No. 22 of Mortgages, page 350 of the records in the Probate of and under the powers of an agreement for (140) feet to the point of beginning the foreclosure by sale executed in April 1800 the said National Bullding and April 1895, the said National Building and Loan the 8th day of January, 1890, by Deed of auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 22d day of July, 1895, the following property situated in the city of Eufaula,

county of Barbour, and state of Alabama,

described as follows, to-wit:

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Alabama. in the transfer of the second The Trip to Washington, -No.7. doing right—think we are going in the right direction, because it looks

whether some of it had better be left out entirely. You know we are sometimes interested in some are sometimes interested in some thing which our hearers do not the straight way. After we have love best, her child or her husband? It is almost a settled proposition that a loving husband loves his wife better than his child. In one of Tenmake that mistake.

The convention met on the next morning after our arrival, and before the appointed hour I started to the First Baptist church. It is on the corner of O and 16th streets. I thought I would find it without asking so many people as I had the day before, and succeeded, but walked about twice the distance,

too. You see the streets of Washington are laid off in such a way rejoiced. These were God's peotast Sunday. easily unless he watches very closely the names and numbers of the streets that are painted on the corner lamps; and even then he may go wrong if he does not understand the plan of naming and numbering the streets. The streets that run north and south are designated by numbers, and those that run east and west are designated by letters. That is plain enough; but when young people there. I was glad to you come to one of those squares or circles that I mentioned last week, thirty or forty yards across, you go around it, or think you do, and come into the same street again. But that is a mistake; you come to an avenue named for one of the states, and it runs northeast and southwest, and you probably take that. So you are led astray, and by the time you discover your mistake you may have walked a long way, and lost much time. Then you must either go back and find your lost street, or else ask some one to tell you the way to the place you wish to reach. And just so it is in life. We often think we are Internal -- Abscess -- and -- LaGrippe.

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REV. ROBT. N. BARRETT, Baptist Seminary.

the Christian Advocate at New fault can be found with it, it is that York a position which he has fill- it is hardly comprehensive enough. ed for more than twenty years :

NEW YORK, Dec. 20, '93. Myself and family have received actress, her happiest moment is Weogufka—Bethlehem ch, Shelby county so much benefit from the use of when she feels that she has achieved Thursday before 2d Sunday. your Electropoise, and I have be- the greatest artistic triumph of Mt. Carmel-New Prospect ch, Friday come so thoroughly convinced of which she is capable, and when Alabama—Siloam church Crenshaw Co. its practical value as a curative "the plaudits and bravos of a vast Friday before 2d Sunday. agent that I feel warranted in com- and critically brilliant audience ring Antioch-Bogueloosa church, Choctaw mending it without reserve to the in her ears," At such moments, public. One of my friends,a wide- "the soul of a true artist, after its ly known and highly esteemed first thrill of exultation, seems Etowah-Antioch ch, St. Clair counts clergyman and educator, after using hushed into an ineffable joy and the Electropoise for nearly two peace, impossible to be measured or Harmony (West)-Hephzibah ch, Saturyears in his family, said to me understood." This is probably true, her it refers only to the small class more than once, after thoroughly but it refers only to the small class testing its merits, that if he could of women to whom it is given to Big Bear Creek-Crooked Oak ch, Col not get another he would not take achieve artistic triumphs, and sheds a thousand dollars for it.

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have kept in the right way. was large, but because there was so cisco. much talking and laughing and women, who had not seen each Montgomery-Hayneville ch, July 16. other in a long time; kinsfolk who

ners. Among them were old men who had long been in the Lord's service, and young men and young day before 1st Sunday.

women who had been for only a Tuskaloosa—Flatwoods ch, Wednesday short while, perhaps two or three years, members of the church. It gave me special pleasure to see the right way, and I thought how much better it was for them to be at that convention than at other places where young people too often go. Liberty (North)-Mt. Zion ch, Madison It always makes me happy to see boys and girls become Christians; I feel that they have not only got-ten into the way that will make them happy and useful in this world and lead them to heaven but I feel that they have not only gotthem happy and useful in this world and lead them to heaven, but they are also preparing to take the places of their fathers and mothers in the church when they have gone home to heaven.

little sermon. Well, they say that is the way with preachersthey will get away from the text sometimes. But if they preach a good sermon, it doesn't make much difference whether it comes out of the text or some other portion of

I find that I have talked as long as you care to listen. E. F. B.

Woman's Happiest Time. A New York paper [the World]

Mrs. Grover Cleveland thought ty to keep an Electropoise always depended upon the calling and temperament of the individual woman. prevented if every family owned Thus an artist finds her chief happiness in the practice of her art, a society queen in a social triumph, a religious enthusiast in church Cherokee County-Caledonia ch, Chero work, a domestic woman in the The following is from Rev. W. quiet joys of home. In this solu-H. DePuy, A. M., D. D., L.L. D., tion of the question there is the Unity-Fellowship ch, 6 miles west of editor of the People's Cyclopedia, common sense of a lady who, and several other well known though occupying high rank, has works, and now assistant editor of still led an unobtrusive life. If

> Miss Ada Rehan, as might be expected, says that, if a woman is an no light on the question what is the

"Marion Harland" (Mrs. Terhune) comes nearer to answering the question put to her, by saying that "nothing in this life can give a true, good woman greater happiness or diviner loy than mother-hood. When there is placed in her county, Wednesday before 3d Sunday. Centennial — Midway ch, Montgomery county, Thursday before 3d Sunday. Cherokee—Friendship ch, 8 miles northwest of Collinsville, Thu. before 3d Sunday. Warrior River—Mt. Tabor ch, Thursday before 3d Sunday. What One Rand Date Charact with the Electropoise in his Family and Immediate Neighborhood.

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pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Prote eyes of yourn." That was the soft om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, answer that turned away wrath. 40 YEARS THE STAT

It is felt as scutely by the queen as by the peasant's wife. It is enjoyed as keenly by the poor as on me the other night. You know by the rich. It thrills the heart of I used to feel that I had done myner who is frivolous and sinful, as self an injustice if I did not go to

may endure for a lifetime. But, in fairness to herself, Mrs. and leave the house before they are tween wife and son in order that What a crowd there was at the the dearest shall be sacrificed to the "How about to-morrow night?" the church! Not only because it gods, The Argonaut, San Fran-

handshaking. Friends, men and Meetings of Associations--'95.

rejoiced. These were God's people, who had come together to do what they could for the spread of the gospel and the salvation of sin-3d Sunday.

SEPTEMBER. Shelby-Jemison, Chilton Co., Wednesbefore 2d Sunday. Elim-Sullivan church, Escambia county Saturday before 2d Sunday.

Coosa River-Childersburg, Wednesday Pine Barren-Forest Home, Butler Co. Wednesday before 3rd Sunday. Harris—Philadelphia church, near Smith

Station, Lee county, Thursday before county, Thursday before 3d Sunday. Bethel-Nanafalia ch, Fri. before 3d Sun Bethlehem-Enon ch, Wednesday before

county, Friday before 4th Sunday.
Sulphur Springs—Harmony ch, Blount
county, 6 miles from Reid's Gap, L. &
N. R. R., Fri. before 4th Sunday. Mineral Springs-Liberty ch, Jefferson county, Friday before 4th Sunday.

Boiling Springs-Mt. Olive church, Tuesday after 4th Sunday. Friday after 4th Sunday. Birmingham-Pratt City, Tuesday before last Sunday.

OCTOBER. Union-Forest ch, Pickens county, Tuesday before 1st Sunday. Central-Rockford church, Coosa county Wednesday before 1st Sunday.

ligbee-Livingston ch, Sumter county Wednesday before 1st Sunday. salem-Good Hope ch, 5 miles west o South Bethel-Jackson ch, Clarke county, Thursday before 1st Sunday. Judson-Shorterville ch. Henry county

Thursday before 1st Sunday Liberty (Central) — Hopewell ch, Hale Co., Carthage P.O., Fri. before 1st Sun. Macedonia—New Prospect ch, Washington county, Friday before 1st Sunday. Muscle Shoals—Bethel ch, Lawrence Co., Friday before 1st Sunday. Harmony(East)—Shiloh ch, Polk county,

Ga., Friday before the 1st Sunday. Yellow Creek-Shiloh ch, Lamar county, 6 miles north of Vernon, Saturday before 1st Sunday. Rock Mills-Paran ch, Randolph county,

Saturday before 1st Sunday, Troy, Thursday before 1st Sunday kee county, Saturday before 1st Sunday. and he is cruel, if, observing and Clear Creek-Blooming Grove church, knowing, he does not remedy it. Walker county, Sat. before 1st Sunday. Plantersville, Tues. before 2d Sunday. Liberty (East)-Farmville ch, Lee county, Tuesday before 2d Sunday. Columbia-Selma church, Henry county,

Wednesday before 2d Sunday. Calhoun-Oak Bowery ch, Wednesday before ad Sunday. Newton-Newton church, Wednesday be-

county, Friday before 2d Sunday. Cahaba Valley-Friendship ch, 9 miles south of Ashville, Fri. before 2d Sun. Friday before 2d Sunday.

Fayette C. H., Sat. before 2d Sunday. bert county, Sat, before 2d Sunday. Tuskegee-Pleasant Grove ch, 6 miles west of Salem, Tues, before 3d Sunday,

day before 3d Sunday.

Cahaba—Ephesus ch, Wed. before 3d Sun.

Haw Ridge—Mt. Liberty church, Dale county, Wednesday before 3d Sunday.

4th Sunday. Cedar Creek—Liberty Hill ch, Cleburne county, Saturday before 4th Sunday. Geneva—Adonicon ch, Saturday before

4th Sunday. onecuh—Mt. Pleasant ch, 9 miles east of Chapman, Tues. after 4th Sunday.

Pez River—New Hope ch, 5 miles east of Victoria, Coffee county, Wednesday before 1st Sunday. Marshall—Bethsalda ch, Marshall county, Friday before 1st Sunday. UNKNOWN

North Alabama— South Eastern— Mnd Creek-

A little eight-year-old Irish boy in one of our public schools was re-proved by his teacher for some misshief. He was about to deny hi fault, when she said: "I saw you

"Yes," he replied as quick as a flash, "I tellsthem there am't much you don't see wid them purty black eyes of yourn," That was the soft answer that turned away wrath.

Taught a Good Lesson.

My father played a queer trick well as the heart of the woman who is a model to her sex. It is a week. Well, you know how I we will give one copy of B. H. Carroll's great speech before the Southern Baptist Convention, on "Papal Fields," one of "My Infidelity, and What Became and the promoters are busy in inlowed by satisfy; the delight of be at the office early in the of It," by the same author; TEN of morning, just as the rest of the fam"Standing by the Bible," by W. B. him. So they do not bet on the motherhood is perennially tresh, morning, just as the rest of the land, and the rest of the same and, under fortunate circumstances, ily are sitting down to breakfast.

Crumpton, and tax of "What Baptist Principles are Worth to the World," by In consequence, I get my breakfast

In these little talks with the boys and girls I have the same difficulty that some of you have had some times when you had returned home—there is so much to tell that I hardly know what to tell first, or hardly know what to tell first, or whether some of it had better be the same difficulty that some of it had better be the same difficulty that some of you have had some times when you had returned home absorbing, more intense than conjugal bappiness, and this, perhaps, she might have found it difficulty that some of you have had some times when you had returned home to the the same than the same t

right way. But if we had looked tim"] he paints the dilemma of a carefully at every corner, we would king who is bidden to choose beto go to the theater."

"Nothing on at present," I re-

"Well, I'd like you to go some.

where with me.

finished. He suggested Lenox Res- be put on when the tree is planted prepared for a quiet lecture on late | the sun in summer and sun in winsaid he wanted me to call on a lady the young orchard has no protecwith him, "One I knew quite well tion give it some. when I was a young man," he ex-

We went out and started straight

"She is stopping at the house, he said, when I spoke of it. I ness. Butter and cheese of the best thought it strange that he should qualities never fail to be brisk in have made the appointment for the Lenox Restaurant under those circumstances, but I said nothing.

Well, we went in, and I was introduced, with due formality, to my mother and sister. The situation was ludicrous, and I began to soil, but in an unavailable form. laugh, but the laugh died away. Leguminous plants will bring it None of the three even smiled. My mother and sister shook hands with me, and my mother said she remembered me as a boy, but hadn't seen much of me lately. Then she invited me to be seated. It wasn't a bit funny then, though I can friend for a long time without suclaugh over it now. I sat down, cess. Finally, she came upon her in Tennessee River-Pisgahch, Jackson Co., of my boyhood, at which we all exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect by all dealers in medicines. laughed a little. When I finally wild-goose chase all day long, but, retired I was courteously invited to thank goodness, I've found you at call again. I went upstairs, feel- last!" ing pretty small, and doing a good deal of thinking. Then I made up my mind that my mother was a most entertaining lady, and my sister was a good and brilliant girl, Now I'm going to call again, as I have been doing quite regularly for the last week. I enjoy their company, and I intend to cultivate their acquaintance.- Evangelist.

> The late Sir Arthur Helps said : Whenever I see horses suffering from a too tight check-rein, I know the owner is unobservant, cruel, or pompous. He is unobservant, or he would see that his horses are suffering. He is ignorant, or he would know that a horse loses much of his power of pulling, and can not recover himself if he stumbles; and he is cruel, if, observing and He is pompous and vulgar if he prefers that his horses rear their heads on high and rattle their trappings to being dealt with humanely and reasonably. The coachman likes to sit behind these poor tortured faithful martyrs, with their tied-up heads, but his master ought to know better."

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A. E. Dickinson.

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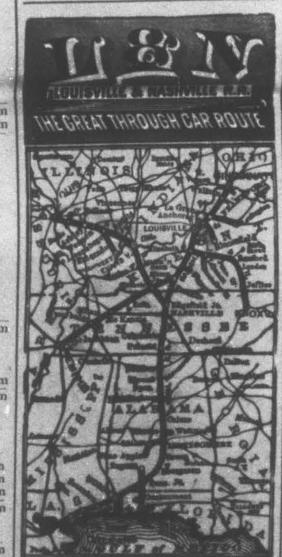
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