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CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS. As the principle of love is the main principle in the heart of the

In God's world, for those who are

your friends may do you more ha

It is a high, solemn, almost awful thought for every individu will never through all ages; were he the very meanest of us, have an

Many a well-driven nail has been day and give a Sunday appoint anocked the head off. Moral: What you have preached Jong enough:

"LET US GO TO DOTHAM."

scolding than in chearing the pilgrims along life's journay. Christ did not say to Peter, "Best my lamba;" but Ghd says to lanish. "Strangthan ye the weak hunds; and confirm the fashis know !!

no address : "For the found your

Trip Notes.

On short notice a Baptist Rally ALABAMA BAPTIST COMPANY, was gotten up at Mt. Olive church, in Coosa county. The church is one of the strongest in the Central ssociation. Bro. Charles Johnson TREMS. \$1.50 per Annum, \$1.75 if not association. Bro. Charles Johnson paid in 3 months. \$2.00 if not paid in 6 is the paster. Bro. Fulmer, one of the oldest preachers in the state, has his membership here. Though he and active, and takes the deepest interest in the church and the kingdom of the Master. Bro. Clarence Morgan, a Dallas county boy, is the faithful missionary colporter of They must be occupied by other the association. He reports a dull sale for books. He is doing much time, unless we rise up and protect good and is growing as a preacher. our own. We ought to attend to He made several earnest talks.

Bre. C. J. Bentley, one of the are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a promising young pastors of the association, was present and made titute fields. And if we put the some good speeches.

> the school room for many years, preaching as his opportunities would permit; but now he is givday, and gives the balance of his get everybody to give all they can, churches in DeKalb county. He probably travels farther to serve his

churches than any preacher in the state, except, maybe, Bro. Underthe Lord will reward them.

Mt.Olive is in a fine region of country. The people are generally in-telligent, good livers, who make telligent, good livers, who make their own provisions at home.

It is seldom I preach to a more appreciative audience than faced I have been in this immediate section. At

real Christian, so the labor of love I met a small belated congregation is the main business of the Christ at night. This is one of the towns tian life.-Jonathan Edwards. that boomed too much a few years back; but it will recover and be a sing well organized Baptist churche good place yet. It has a fine countries this: I know men that have been something the state of the stat Make all the friends you can; the house is beautifully located and enemies will make themselves.— well constructed. Paster and peomany years. His family still re-

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to a real away. I heard a young benevicing uninter read a very good sermon. I learned that the brain objects was quite strong. hope to seturn there at no distant

All of preactions did the series of the seri

shall we do? The State Mission For the Alabama haptust. board is not going to meet the necessity in the country where there is destitution as we have it. In the first place they have not the money, and in the second place the State Mission board seems to have been looking after places of more importance than destitute points in rural listricts. I do not say that it has not been wisdom for the board to proceed as it has done; but what is to become of the destitute sections in so many of our associations? denominations, and that in a short it at once, for we have men and

money sufficient in Alabama to do all the work necessary in our desright plan before the people, they though I had not thought mesh Bro. Johnson has been pastor bere for five or aix years, and is support. I want to give five dollars fairly upon us. The seat of the reatly beloved. He has been in home. But I will not do it until we agree as a depomination in the state upon a plan that will be a ing himself entirely to the work of success. This is my plan, vis.: Let the ministry. He preaches at Syl- each Baptist preacher give at once acauga, where he lives, one Sun- all he can, and pledge himself to time to Springville and Collinsville and it is to be known as the Baptist State Mission fund for the destitution of churches in the country within the state of Alabama; and that the Baptist preachers sent there wood. The pastor, his family and by the State Mission board shall all the people, treated the traveling not enter any organized Baptist to discuss the hazardous situation, preacher with every kindness, and church that has a regular pastor; and in consideration of the fact that yet they appear to experience little any preacher sent out by the board

he shall be dismissed at once. I am convinced that such a plan me on Sunday. It is the first time would meet the approbation of churches that are doing nothing would be worked up to duty, and would co-operate with the board.

entering a church that has a pastor,

The reason I oppose the preachers that are to be sent out by the ing thought constantly before us, a him in earnest there is no failure. No work truly done, no word earnestly delightful climate. The Central of spoken, no sacrifice freely made; was ever made in vain.—F. W. Division of the L. & N. R. R. The Bantist meeting. But if you do not choose wisely be to sid in a meeting. This was a Baptist church and a good house erected to God.

J. W. DUNAWAY. Perryville.

How I Became a Baptist.

ary term is a specific property of the control of t

"A Cold Society."

Dear Baptist: I have heard of any cures for bodily ailments of arious descriptions, but in my search for a remedy for "a cold society," I fail to find anything helps

I appeal to you, or some experi meed sister (as one in distress) to uggest or prescribe something ben eficial. Unless the remedy is spee ily applied, our society shall be so

The symptoms are readily characterized, and are similar to those prevailing in many societies in sister states. I had noticed the epidemic was causing complaint here and there from a number of our sis-

difference and unconcern, and necessarily a constant feeling of cold-

In this unnatural state there is no !. growth or exercise of power. The unfavorable symptom of prostration has been slowly developing, h until there is danger of the society sinking in its utter weakness. What shall we do?

Repeated efforts have been made to call the society together in order interest; proving conclusively that a this is true by their absence from c the monthly meetings.

Were it not that I believe in pressing onward and endeavoring to surmount obstacles, I should have long since been a victim to despair. Ever and anon, however, comes the there is hope," but for this, ever looking or endurance through the shadows of life. With this inspire tar

you absent yourself from any meet, co ing, either religious or otherwise. Priverbs. There we are told (xxvi. the babit grows upon you, untilthere is small desire to effect a contain the "proverbs of Solomon change, and finally it takes resolute effort to attend the meetings at all. Did we have some interesting subjects to read at our meetings, as a source of instruction and enternterest would be revived.

we first induce the members to a end? We do not dealer any a

would go to some who were mining only well be proud. It is a happy into of the concluding vertex tors and they would my "No sig." feeling for a man to realize that is:

They would not show me the least own to man anything except to that the ford spoke concerning forget windows (I want to any that love him, but happier will for a most long ago, But now the Lord not all or them were that way. I thurch to know that God's house path appiers 'again by his cordant man, who let me have the in unknownheed. The finent lines have declared that the pion may well be proud. It is a happy feeling for a man to realize that he attackey. Some of the best mom-

the Standard, Chicago, Preserved.

In Two Papers,--- No. 2. IF, A. H. SAYCE, LLD. F.R.S. sior of Archæology at Oxford, Eng-d; Author of "Fresh Light from the Mountains," etc.

JULY 25, 1895.

H IN LOVE,"

e clay tablets of Babylonia and ria were deposited in libraries, were established in the temof the country. The papyri of t were preserved in much the fashion. Some of the libraries very old, and were continualng added to as time went on. been preserved in this way; indeed, American Expedition to Babyhas recently been excavating tury at Niffer, which was formsooks or tablets in it which foun to the age of the Per brock of which we know was Greece had already begun and the d by Sargon of Accad, who Western world was beginning to id as far back as 3,800 B. C. standard Babylonian work on omy and astrology had been nally compiled for this king, edition after edition of it was

lonian monarchy. Every lior not; when again the scribe incertain about the character h he was to copy, he either all the characters he thought ght represent, or frankly con-

that he could not read it. It is an established fact, that if the lewish kingdom there is an inthat the chapters which follow dah, copied out." It is evithat the example of Babylonia followed at Jerusalem, and there, too, there was a library a body of scribes employed in

> s not probable they were edited with less care than the clay books of Assyris and Babylonia, eferences and quotations which insors of the earlier authors. Thus he prophecy against Moab in the freenth and sixteenth chapters of

as we learn from the correct trans-

carefully remove the library he the Bible was Written and found there to one of the numerous libraries of his own country. The Babylonians took a good deal of inerest in the nations round them, and some of the tablets they have bequeathed to us contain the names of foreign deities, as well as lists of foreign words with their Babylonian equivalents. As for the literary works of the northern kingdom of Israel, "the men of Hezekiah." who copied out the proverbs of Solomon, would have been glad to secure as many of them as possible. The writings of the northern proph-

> the prophecies of Hoses contain clear evidence that they have been edited by a Jew.
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> After the return from the exile here were no longer any c

ets Amos and Hosea must have

learn from the Eastern how to write and read, to establish libraries and preserve books. The Jewish community had become a sort of theocracy under the government of the down to the last days of the high priest, and its members were interested in handing down intact was provided with a large staff the Scriptures which they had reribes, who were constantly at ceived. Before long the Hebrew copying, or, as we should say, books were translated into Greek iting the older literature. The for the benefit of the Greek-speaks were made with scrupulous ing Jews of Egypt, and the Old and we are told when there Testament was thus transmitted a fracture in the original, ren- through two separate channels, the g the characters illegible, and Hebrew text of Palestine and the whether the fracture was re- Greek text of the Septuagint. Papyrus made way for the parchment scroll, and eventually in the sixth century of our era the Massoretes commenced their work of counting every letter of the sacred volume and by means of the vowel points Palestine, also, there were li- and accents, of stereotyping its as and scribes like those of traditional pronunciation. Meancopy the books that were in demand. It was no longer difficult the purchaser was willing to pay ch the men of Hezekiah, King its price. The preservation and multiplication of the Scriptures had our own time. Caire, Egypt.

Farmer Preachers.

In discussing the matter of pastoral support in weak churches, a gestion "that the rural pastor take of the Lord is risen upon thee. pastor taking charge of four 493; baptisms, 581; schools, 15 hurches, besides his farm?"

Well, something like this was are, 1,503; receipts of Foreign the general custom all over ru- Board, \$129,582.68. Contributions ral Virginia when this scribe was from native churches, \$6,458.72. a boy. Many of the Baptist preachers-perhaps most of them-whom churches be aroused to a sense of I knew in my boyhood were suc-cessful farmers. Not a few of them sions? How can the various miswere highly prosperous and made noney on their farms. Some of the best hams ever sent to the Richnond market were cured by Hap-

was simple, natural, spiritual and English language is due very largebeautiful. It is fashionable in cer- ly to the wonderful growth of the tain quarters nowadays to sneer at | Anglo-Saxon race, but not wholly 'plantation manners," but, after by any means. Bishop Taylor said, living in towns and cities, North, a dozen years ago, that there were South, East and West, I can say I then in India a million natives who have seen no better manners any- spoke English, and the desire to where than were those which were learn the language was constantly common in the families of these growing. Julius Seelye and Jofarmer-preachers. I am not plead- seph Cook, a few years ago, ading for plural pastorates when I say dressed large audiences of Brahthat a great deal of the strength mins without an interpreter. This which the Virginia Baptists now language is the principal vehicle of possess they owe to the untiring modern and western civilization; devotion, the loving self-denial, and wherever the currents of new the humble, consecrated labors of life touch in the Old World there country preachers, who toiled on are nations eager to learn English. their farms all the week and It is taught as a regular branch of preached every Sunday to some instruction in the best universities church from five to sixty miles away and colleges of Continental Europe. from their homes men who never Wherever English, Scotch and had "preachers' sore throat," never American missionaries go-a nd thought of a trip to Europe, never where do they not go?-they plant heard of a summer vacation, and schools and colleges, in which never dreamed of a "pound party." English soon becomes almost or lonia and Assyria. For the while the Canon of the New Testa only Virginia, but the whole South, and has been taught to think, has been largely evangelized by and has been acquainted in some It is not too much to say that, not quite a necessity. When a young imony of the Tel-el-Amarna books of which it was composed added to those of the Hebrew Bit their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science, there has been their burning zeal, many a "field" and modern science and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the ander the Great book-sellers had which is now rejoicing and blos- developed in him an intellectual multiplied in the great cities of the soming as the rose would never life which demands food. He has civilized world, and large bodies of trained slaves were employed to would have remained a wilderness, petite for knowledge which the **张 张 张 省 省**

If your children-never hear you He must know a European lanto obtain a copy of a book, provided pray, it may be a serious question guage, and that of his instructors whether God ever does. ***

Sunday-school teacher, to a class carries it for purposes of preparastudying the ninth chapter of Acts : tion into the lower schools, so that "What is the meaning of this 31st the English language, and with it verse, which says, Then had the English ideas, naturally work their churches rest throughout all Judea way wherever the English-speaking and Galilee and Samaria'? Do you missionary goes. And now it has now what that means?"

have no prenchin."—Dr. f. C. III. read in countries of which Shakes-den, in Religious Herald. peare and Milton never heard, and It is quite common in Alabama by millions who but recently were Christian character of the fay lack in swartiness and power.

gentle enough, and active enough but it is wanting in moral much fit can awarting in country when it is the right time to sails, and make an excellent marse to point with a feed drops of peppermus for child that reals distribunces under the graisband but has no qualification for the real against the policy of the country pastor to have an excellent marse to point with a feed drops of peppermus for child that reals that the latter to propare such that all who receive it minded. The country fit is an excellent marker to bear and be done that the grain work in the cause that the sails as a second for this is allowed he character to have by an advertise the propagation of the very existence of England." And us the restless Oriek carried his linguage and civilization around the Mediterranean, so the more restless Anglo-Saxon is carrying its language and civilization around the globe.

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A Word in Season. Paley, who was not a rich youth, munt to Christohusch College Camerdge, and got with suther a fast alt. One night he spent the whole I will be supposed to the fact and proper and the content proper of the fact and proper and the content proper and cening with his friends, wasting

duties we can perform better on our from time it indolence, I'll call you has been prepared, which will be friend no longer." It came as a furnished free to all achools apply-thunderbolt to the young fellow, ing for it. Of course This was a second of the property of the second of the property of the propert

Central Committee. PRAYER CARD-JULY.

Foreign Board .- "Arise, shine, Western paper approves the sug- for thy light has come and the glory a farm," and then asks, "What do Missionaries, 91; native assistants, our Eastern friends think of one 89; churches, 85; membership, 3,scholars, 707; Sunday-school schol-

Study Topics .- How can our sions? How can the various misionary societies in our churches

come to pass, as Dr. Schall sa

vernacular cannot possibly satisfy.

is the one naturally chosen. The

study of English in the colleges

good, success, pissaure and profit or got out of the celebration of which it is capable.

Mir dainer Hay Sunday Sering Calabra Year Briend and Fottom workers-In Sunday-school Missionary Day this year will be observed Septem

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al

REV. D. L. Moony thinks that four-fifths of the converts in the world have been brought to Christ in revival meetings. The case may be different with many of our churches in towns and cities, but it is safe to say that with our country Northern Baptists and the amount missionary be requested to confin churches, most of the additions are of money raised by them, said that himself strictly to the destitution largely the result of protracted "almost every one is organized." meetings,-Central Baptist.

The same is true in good measure of the churches in the cities. Just why it is so generally true of al the churches may not be very easy to answer; and really it is not of first importance. The fact that that appears to be with God "a se should constrain us to look for that time and wait daily before the Lord. We do not say that there may not be con versions at the stated services along during the year, for there will be, if pastor and church do their duty but the fact has long been known that the great majority of the best members of the churches were added during protracted meetings. With many the seed was sown at some other time, and the protracted inceting was the harvest time; but with many others the work begun and culminated during the meeting.

within his reach that it is a pleas- erate army. ure to know his history. We want to know when, where and how he which has a picture of Gen. Geo. old doctrine that "Christ died for (13th day.) That is near the line started in life, and how he clam- E. Pickett, who led the famous our sins, according to the Scrip- of the railroad from Selma to Pine bered to the exalted and influential charge at Gettysburg. Hon. Joseph tures." The sermon is good food, Apple. Minter is the railroad staposition which he held for so long. T. Derry, of Georgia, the author, well prepared, for the sinner and tion. If you are going on the train, stitute resolved itself into a perma-All this is told in the book before was an ardent "rebel," and is a the Christian alike. us in a style of composition that is forcible, clear and interesting wripleasant to read, and with a sense ter. The book will, no doubt, take of propriety that disarms the critic. well in the South, especially with It is a valuable book in Baptist his- the old soldiers, who will at once tory, and also to the era that is appreciate its worth. We do not passing by. It is published by the know the price. Write to the B. Baptist Book Concern, Louisville, F. Johnson Publishing Co., Rich-

SEVERAL Methodist papers be-

you are reasonably well suited and meager. here "stick" and grow.

THE catalogue of Howard College for the academic year 1804-1 has reached us. The printers did their part very well, but the proofreader allowed the statement to be made by asterisk and foot note that Drs. B. H. Crumpton and J. A. French, of the board of trustees are "deceased." We are pleased to say that this is not true, and we hope it will not be true when the next catalogue is printed. With the curriculum, the teachers, and all the moral and material surround ings of Howard College, we do not see why it should not have the earnest and undivided support of East Lake; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas., the Baptists of the state. The patronage the past year was very good for the times, but we hope it will portant respects the college is in better condition than it has been in a long time, and with returning prosperity throughout the state it ought to rise above all hindrances and become a still more potent factor in the educational world.

THE Western Recorder is quite say suspicious. Recently the Religious Herald, speaking of the Commenting on that paragraph, and object, when Elder Jefferson this paper said a few words on the Falkner arose and said that it would necessity of organization for the ac- be a hard condition to impose upon complishment of an object, and also the missionary, and unprofitable about those who declaim against also. "Because," said he, "if the ery." The Recorder sees in those places, and preaches only to conbrief comments the advocacy of a gregations that have no spiritual number of organizations or socie- life, he will dry up spiritually, and ties among church members. Thus his preaching will become merely its own comments show. But it is too suspicious. We did not use the plural s, but wrote "organization," once or twice preceded by the word "thorough." We are not run- truly missionary ground. It is betning after multiplied organizations | ter to leave the whole matter to the but we believe in having all the machiery necessary to carry on the work which the Lord has laid upon

WE gave notice some time since son Publishing Co., called "The "LIFE of Patrick Hues Mell. By Story of the Confederate States." his son, P. H. Mell, jr." Such is Some weeks ago we received the the title of a book that has reached book. It is a beautifully bound us from the hands of the author. book, containing 420 pages of act-As might be expected when the ual history, printed on fine paper ly expression of those differences. son writes the biography of the in large type, which will be very But there is harm in abuse and illfather whom he not only loved but convenient for old veterans whose admired, this is not merely a dry eyes are not as good as they once not print anything of that characstatement of facts and incidents, but were. It contains the history of ter. the hand of affection appears all the Southern States from the time through the work; and yet there is they were settled by whites down for so long pastor of the Baptist nothing which good taste would to the present time. One of the church at Newman, Ga., has recentcondemn. Rather we fall into sym- special features of this book is the ly become one of the regular readpathy with the writer because he is many protraits of the distinguished ers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. This the son writing of his father in full men of the South. Among the fact, perhaps, caused us to fee confidence born of his own filial portraits we find those of Washingse timent that everybody else hon- ton, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, by him which has just come to hand. ors his father and will be glad to Jackson ("Old Hickory"), Tyler, The title is, "The Gospel of Blood," read the particulars of his life. And Clay, Calhoun, Sam Houston, Da- and the text is 1 Cor. 15:3. While he does not misjudge. Dr. Mell vis, Toombs, and every general of we would not have said some things so impressed himself upon those any note whatever in the Confed- precisely as the preacher says them,

A BROTHER said to us, sometime purpose of adding a few words to ... But erroneous notions ought not what is said. Almost without ex- to go unchallenged. Bro. Dunaway

ong time we mean at least five And if the board takes a preacher

Dunaway offers his five dollars to bering. State missions is equally old as the complaint above discussed, and equally as unsound. We may make or three incidents. Early in the history of the State mission work a pastor gave one of the missionaries an urgent invitation to visit one of his churches. The missionary replied that the church was in good visit from him. "But," responded the pastor, "the members want to see you and hear you preach : they lead the van. want to judge for themselves whether you are worth the money they are asked to invest in your work, and if you do not come, the State board will get very little money from that church." The missionary found the same to be true of nearly every well organized church. It may be replied that the churches were wrong, but it will be admitted that they were quite nat-

Again. At a session of an as sociation in which that same mis sionary was laboring (and in which too sensitive, or perhaps we might Bro. Dunaway has lived) the committee on State missions recom mended in their report that the The missionary was about to ris what they call "too much machin- preacher is confined to the destitute dry, lifeless lectures that will be worth very little. In addition to that, there are churches that have regular preaching, but still they are churches and the missionary."

The association adopted Elder Falkner's view.

These incidents occurred while Bro. Dunaway was perspiring over of having received a prospectus of Greek roots at Howard College, and the results are not doubtful. You Bethlehem church, at Hilliards X a book, published by B. F. John- that is sufficient evidence of the antiquity of the objection raised.

> opinion among brethren as to best way of doing the work before us, and there is no harm in a kind- road enquired, "What has become souls, three of them my own childnatured fault-finding, and we can-

DR. J. H. HALL, who has been greater interest in a printed sermon yet we recognize the whole as be-It is one of the few histories ing right on the line of the good

FIELD NOTES.

party has reached the number of 25. Paul Jones, son of Rev. Sam P. Jones, will be in the company,

Rev. H. R. Culbertson, who has been moderator of Etowah association from its organization, died July 17 at his home at Hokes Bluff.

The article on the first page, it be borne in mind that the next For the Alabama Baptist. influence with the people. Young having his own choice, or else be- required. It appears that he was church, brother, look for a place to which cause the support offered is too first attracted to the Baptists by the kindness to him of those who hore The condition on which Bro. the name. That is worth remen-

was held on the 22d, and a movelarged work during this associate be addressed to the churches in ciational year, and what we proeffort will be made to hold a Bap- making a total this year of 50. Our

re-established the church at Brook- have been well attended all this side yesterday (July 14,) and re- year. Bro. Shelton, who so won school, is working well. They use tirely upon the gospel and the Holy Methodist literature for the present, Spirit for results. He is just my cause has been neglected. The more such men in the field to counpapers you send me each week aid teract the clap-trap methods of raisme very much in the work. Two ing great big excitements with very or three persons have said that they little gospel and as little of the best is about like showing a bottle Baptist church, and in the beauti God's blessings to be upon us.

Geo. E. Brewer, Opelika: Will you not please publish the report upon "Tithing," as made by the see it as obligatory, and their contributions will be enlarged, and they made happier. Those who do not and thus excuse themselves. It Yes, there will be differences of it, not one but acknowledged him

> the train down here one morning with a grip and a little rifle; he said his health was bad, and he was going to spend the day shooting squirrels." "And what of the squirrels?" "Well, there were just as many in the woods at night when he quit as when he started out in the morning." Of course; but then even Davy Crockett didn't kill a bear every day.

Selma association meets with Center Ridge church, at Carlowville, Dallas county, on Tuesday before the third Sunday in August, write in due time to J. C. Yates or instead of Selma, they will save ly delighted with the system,road leaves at 2:55 p. m. Cut this

Bro. T. N. Cox, of Midway,

years. "A rolling stone gathers from the country, why may not his "How I became a Baptist," is from fifth Sunday meeting will be held no moss," neither does a rolling place be supplied by the churches the converted tramp of whose bap with this church.)—At Siloam prescher gather much solid material as well as if he had died or moved tism Rev. J. H. Curry wrote us a church, Alabama association, Bro. to give him strength in the pulpit to Texas? The truth is that many few weeks since. We let him tell Cooper, pastor, 17 accessions and and at the fireside, or cultivate and churches are without pastors be- the story in his own way, making church much revived. Excellent develop those traits that give him cause each member insists upon such changes only as perspicuity material was gathered into this

> Junior D., Blocton: On last Friday evening we had the pleasure of hearing Rev. P. T. Hale, of Bir- It was given up to be the largest mingham, deliver a splendid lecture assembly of Baptists the world had R. M. Hunter, Jasper: What on his travels in Europe. For two ever seen, and the enthusiasm was pray prove a Jonah's gourd, after say the brethren, can we not have weeks the ticket sellers were placa temperance issue of our ALABAMA ing the subject before the minds of plain our meaning by relating two BAPTIST? Will it not do good to the people, and they were thoroughbring a number of facts before our ly prepared, and anxiously waiting The heat was intense, and no one cause he desired it to grow, and it people at this time? Whiskey is to hear it. The majority of our could enter the tent without a memrunning a number of our churches, population are from the old world, ber's or visitor's badge, and yet it plished the purpose of its existence. We must give the trumpet me un- and the lecturer's descriptions of certain sound. Brethren, speak out the cities and other places so famil- sands, were unable to gain admison the subject. With the consent iar and so dear to them gave them sion. It was a sight to please and working order, and did not need a of our good editor, let us have a great delight. The lecture was to ponder especially at night, temperance issue, and that right grand beyond description; and we when the waters of the lake reflectsoon. Let Rev. W. B. Crumpton are indebted for this rare treat to our wide-awake, loving and ener- and about the big tent on the shore. ident of the Foreign Mission board, A meeting of the executive com- getic pastor, Rev. G. T. Lee. Bro. It was a veritable Midsummer as one much given to criticisms of at the academy, and the younger mittee of Montgomery association Lee has been our pastor only a few Night's Dream-a land of music the Home board methods. Permit ones are taught in the Home. They months, and has already endeared and enchantment. ment put on foot looking to a fen. himself to his church, and all the people of Blocton.

A. J. Preston, Abbeville: Our meeting at Newton closed last pose to do the present year. An ing, since Jan. 1st, 33 members, J. W. O'Hara, Blossburg: We Sunday-school, and our services glorious meeting here.

H. C. Sanders, Brundidge, July committee at the Convention? I church. Brethren D. T. Hunt, A. am sure nothing more Scriptural E. Pinckard, W. H. Simmons and can be published-and some will Richard Copeland were with me part of the time. The church was accept it cannot plead ignorance, by experience, three by letter and know that of the large number who Roads. Here I had the work to do at Washington said they had tried myself except two sermons by Bro. vived. On Thursday morning I had A gentleman down the Midland the pleasure of baptizing ten happy of Mr. Hare?" Answer was given ren, and now only the baby in my the Alabama Baptist. He got off this evening for another week's

W. J. D. Upshaw, Lineville: We have just closed a very interesting Institute with Lineville church, Bro, Anderson preached on Saturday and Sunday of the first with wonderful power and demonstration of the Spirit. The sermons were characteristic of the preacher, They were clear, concise, forceful, logical, and thoroughly scriptural. During the week we had two other good sermons by Bro. Anderson, and also by Brethren Garrett and Bentley. There were in at tendance thirteen preachers, all of whom were well pleased with the work, and much edified. The innent organization to be known as Jos. Swink, Carlowville. If those the Ministers' Institute of the Carey who go from points on the Western Baptist association .- All who The Whittle-Hale European railroad will buy tickets to Minter attended the exercises were perfectmoney. The train from the east We hail with delight this Godreaches Selma about 11 o'clock a. given phase of ministerial educam., and that on the Pine Apple tion. Brethren, let us build up as preachers, then will we build up our people.

W. T. Shell, M. D., Pigeon writes a lengthy eulogy of his- Creek : Our Sunday-school is thriv-J. G. Lowrey, Clanton, July 19: tor, Rev. M. P. Reynolds, and ing, with a great deal of interest ings and exercises themselves? Sunthis week. It was added that "he The prospect for a corn crop is very makes an earnest appeal that we do and enthusiasm being taken by rise prayer-meetings at fifteen or they secured some special advantage some queer things sometimes." fine in this section. Fruit and was not disappoint him by failing to both teachers and pupils. All seem twenty different places, business and Sunday school workers within the work was done, and will do it. tages by fixing such a limit, but they The reader will judge whether or termelons plentiful. — I am print it. Now, there are times when to want to learn more about their meetings, rallies, workers' confer-The reader will judge whether or are evidently awaking to some it the disadvantages which it is good to talk about our volved. There can be no quasion but that the circulating system has been an injury to the ability of the ministry. A pastorate which is supplementation of the heroic breadth work of the Baptists of the state, limited by law at its beginning, will ack something of the heroic breadth work of the Baptists of the state, and one has just as much duty and make the life being a series of doctrinal series of doc which is secured where the term is made to depend upon ability and efficiency.—Central Baptist.

We print the above not only as indicating a change in the custom in that hospitable complaint could have a good meeting. Bro. Sims has been pastor of this church only a short while.—The school at this be short while.—The school at this indication had met with them, and it is all that ought to be said on the subject.

We print the above not only as another. If the feeling of indifference with it is another. If the feeling of indifference with the plant of the coming year commensurate with conveyances, there was not a with conveyance, there was not a sanother. If the feeling of indifference with a sanother. If the feeling of the coming year commensurate with conveyance, there was not a sanother. If the feeling of the coming to use of the coming of the comi place, which has been taught for is the Union doing with all this life what is said. Almost without exception the Baptist ministers in
Alabama, whether in town or country, who are regarded as preachers
of ability, and who also have influence with our own people, and
perhaps with others as well, are
men who at some time in the earlimen who at some to the who who who at the time the first the staff are one of his bees tones
with at lime the first the staff aver as could be
desired. The bees feed most on the sever coid spell that we may into the sever the
talk time We have reports of good meet- twelve months, with only about one and enthusiasm? What work has

The Baltimore Convention. The Pifth Annual Gathering of Baptist

Ten thousand delegates were expected. Did they come? Well, when the mammoth tent at the entrance of Druid Hill Park was reached by this delegate at ten o'clock Thursday morning, more than that number of delegates and equal to the numbers. "I've nev- all." Well, possibly so, for all was packed from the first, and huned as a mirror the brilliant lights

association setting forth what was Thursday night with 17 accessions, across the entire front of the great closely related. Charles H. Winand the church greatly revived. We choir gallery stretched in broad ston is professor of physics in Richhad received previous to our meet- bands the colors that represent the mond College, and he is a man four sections into which the territo- who bears himself most nobly in tist rally in every church in the as- work at Abbeville has not been so for Canada, blue for the states west position to which he is called by idence with ten rooms. Money is vided. Green for the South, red pecially fitted for the responsible street, with a substantial brick resprosperous; yet we have a good of the Mississippi, and gold for the Foreign Mission board. I am those east of the Mississippi; and sure you will hasten to make this property so as to add four more from the top of a large pole in front correction. of the main stand scores of ribbons ceived two members by letter. Sev- the hearts of the people of Newton, to the speaker's rostrum. High of these colors were festooned down eral more will come in soon. The is now with us, and is doing some above all else was the platform of Sunday-school, though it is a union very fine preaching. He relies en- six tiers of seats where the trained chorus of 500 voices and the great orchestra of fifty pieces were ac-

rushing river, but the roar and foam dren, have been laid to rest. The and power of the cataract-who 21: Last Friday week we closed a can give them? From the welcome glorious meeting with Antioch song by the great choir to the close of the multiform exercises of the convention-sunrise prayer meetings, state rallies, departmental meetings, and tent exercises-it was one sublime scene of youthful a most earnest and touching prayer. earnestness-the incarnation of en- The benediction was given by Dr. thusiasm, devotion and fervency of J. A. French, pastor of the Bapspirit. Such singing, and such tist church of Talladega. Mrs. speaking one rarely hears, and such John R. Sampey is the only redevotion to business, such harness- maining member of the family of will put some to investigating, and Saturday we began a meeting at ing of young life in the Master's our distinguished brother. May service are rarely seen.

the president in the opening ad- her many and devoted friends. dress, "that may well make the hearts of our faithful workers re- and careful of the suffering than joice. The day of doubt and ques- was Mrs. F. M. Wood, aunt of ioning as to the work to be done by our Union is fast passing away." dress of welcome, said that no con- years of age; a young man of an vention of equal importance had unusually bright mind, with a fuever been held in the Monumental ture full of promise. He was at

behalf of the Young People's Soci- Montgomery Advertiser. It will eties of the city, was enthusiastical- be a comfort to those who knew ly cheered-especially when he said him to hear that John made conlasting separation of church and before his departure that all was present brethren J. W. McCollum, state-"they do not believe in the red hat, but they do believe in the last words to his earthly friends he of China, and Bro. C. E. Smith, of little red school house.

The annual report of the board of managers, read by General Secretary F. L. Wilkins, was primarily a record of most cheering progress in every department of the work, 'The growth of the Union since its beginning in Chicago four years ago has been simply phenomenal No other Baptist institution or organization in the world has ever made such increase in so short a

"The young people's movement s like the measles," some one said, his neighborhood is safe. Certainly this proved so in Baltimore, as it has seemed to do all over the land The whole city caught the infection. The business portion of the town was one continuous bewilderment of decorations by day and i

luminations by night. The papers -even the Sun and the America -vied with each other in reporting to the utmost detail all the varied exercises and belongings of the convention, giving whole pages to re ports and illustrations.

ousands of young lives, and thus For the Alabama Baptist helping mightily to bring up a gen eration of Baptist people, prepared of the Lord for the responsibilities and duties of the great future.

Think of the boiler power generated in such a meeting to furnish steam for the coming year's work. "There is nothing like news from the Holy war to cheer us on in the Holy war." "Many a revival has visitors had already congregated. been started by the news of a revival somewhere else."

er before seen anything like this," things are possible. But it were was heard from many lips, and well to remember that even Jonah's GEO. B. EAGER.

Montgomery, July 23, '95. For the Alabama Baptist,

Ala. Baptist: In your issue this

A Correction.

week you refer to Prof. Charles H. and sights and moving things in Winston, the recently elected pres- of house work. me to correct the mistake by calling attend Sunday-school and church, The interior of the vast egg- attention to the fact that J. B. and Sunday afternoon they engage shaped, or elliptical canvas temple Winston, treasurer of R. F. and P. beggared description. Myriads of R. R. is the man who annually hags—Baptist Union flags, Union seeks to distinguish himself by crit-baptized. These have organized a Jacks and Old Glorys-fluttered on icisms of the Home Board. I am child's prayer-meeting, in which every side from posts and poles; not certain that the men are even ry of the international Union is di- all denominational work, and is es- eighty acres of land lying on Main Fraternally,

Richmond, July 20. For the Alabama Baptist. John D. Renfroe.

est son of the late Dr. J. J. D. commodated. The speaker's plat- Renfroe, died at the home of Mr. due to the fact that the Baptist idea of an evangelist. We need form was a degree lower, but eigh- F. M. Wood, Woodlawn, Ala., due. teen feet above the floor, and show- July 19. The remains were taken The third and last payment, ed and elastic capacity for more to Talladega for interment. For amounting to about \$1930, will be twenty years Dr. Renfroe was the due Jan. 1st '96. A report of such a meeting at beloved postor of the Talladega I want every Baptist church, will subscribe soon.—Pray for Holy Spirit. We are expecting a of water as a specimen of Niagara ful cemetery at that place himself Falls—the water may be from the and wife, with seven of their chil- well, to send something to aid in train was met by a large number of the friends of the family. A short but impressive service was held at the grave. Rev. W. A. Hobson read some appropriate selections of Scripture, after which Dr. T. T Eaton, of Louisville, Ky., led in on the Illinois Central R. R. she be the object of heaven's tender

> Never was any one more faithful young Mr. Renfroe, throughout his a good sprinkling of visitors from illness. The Lord reward her. Mr. Eugene Levering, in his ad- Mr. Renfroe was only twenty-five of Batesville, was re-elected presione time reporter for the Louisville Dr. H. M. Wharton, speaking in Courier-Journal, and later for the that Baptists believe in the ever- fession of faith in Christ, and said well with his soul. Among his

spoke of soon being with Papa. W. A. Hobson. Woodlawn. or the Alabama Baptist.

Montgomery Association. The Montgomery Baptist associ

ation met with the Hayneville hurch at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-2 m. Thursday, the 18th.

Every committee reported, a fact unprecedented in the history of the ssociation. Some of the chairmen could not be present, but the reports were there in charge, in several instances, of brethren next on plete the building, which will rethe committee, who spoke to the

ed, viz: T. L. Jones, moderator; starts out with a subsciption of

practical, and were well discussed. pay his salary, and it is probable We may print the salient points the church will appoint a co-pastor of some of them next week .- Ep.] who will, in addition to preaching The attendance was good and the at the First church, begin the espirit delightful.

with the Wetumpka church on ! Tuesday after the third Sunday in promised to stand by them until the bounds of the association were the Mississippi Baptists and build invited to hold a meeting on Mon- at once that church at Greensboro? day night preceding, and one hour Brethren, the obligation is as sa-Tuesday morning in connection cred, or more sacred, and yet we with the association.

entertained the association right we can do it by the first of Janua-

At the Orphanage.

Our Orphanage is now permaently located at Evergreen. The first steps toward its establishment were taken by Mrs. Woodson, when five years ago she gave to the Baptists of Alabama certain valuable property for the maintenance of a Saptist Widow's and Orphan's Home. This good sister has turned over to us all of her real estate, worth several thousand dollars, to be used after her death for this great purpose, except the Florida property. She has given that for mmediate use.

The home was not actually started, however, till two years ago when in a small rented house it was pened, on the tenth day of March, with three immates,

We have received into the Home 44 children, of whom 23 are girls and 21 are boys; and have sent out by adoption 10 and 1 by apprent-

The boys are taught to do farm work, and the girls do various kinds

in singing and reciting Scripture.

they themselves lead. In Nov. 1893, to make room for our large and growing family, a permanent home was purchased, dormitories, a dining room and kitchen, and a school room. The property was bought for \$5000, to be paid in three annual installments, with interest on the deferred payments. The first was paid when Mr. John D. Renfroe, the young- due. The second, amounting to about \$1800, was due Jan. 1st '95, on which a balance of \$273 is still

every friend of the Home, and every making this last payment. The current expenses of the

Home are about \$200 per month. "The righteous considereth the cause of the poor." (Prov. 29:7.) INO, W. STEWART, Fin. Sec. Bap. Orphanage.

Evergreen. or the Alabama Baptist.

Mississippi Convention. This body met at Hazelhurst, a thriving town of 2,500 inhabitants

They have a large delegation "A growth has been ours," said care, and her life long be spared to present. The town gives them an exceedingly warm reception and abundant entertainment. The secretaries of our boards are here in person or by representatives, and other states. Bro. A. A. Lomax dent, and our W. G. Curry preached the sermon, which was one of the best. (By the way, our man over here is one of the biggest they have, and is filling his place with out hesitation, and the brethren are anxious for him to do it. They are

pleased with him). I notice among the missionaries of Japan, R. H. Graves and wife,

Africa. Mississippi Baptists raised more noney for missions the past year than ever before in their history, except, perhaps, for state missions,

They have a Sunday-school evangelist, a college secretary, a state evangelist, and have had 175 pupils in Mississippi College the past year, They raised one thousand ng, July 16th, and continued until dollars last night for college repairs. They gave Prof. Sampey \$500 yesterday for the Seminary. The convention assumed a debt of \$12,000 due on Jackson church on condition that the church at

once or in twelve months comquire at least \$6,000, and further, that they release their pastor until The former officers were re-elect- the \$12,000 is raised. Bro. Sproles C. Pope, clerk, and J. H. Dick- \$9,000. He thinks he can raise by lanuary all the money they will The reports were full and quite need. The church at Jackson will The association adjourned to meet | This church debt was made at the instance of the convention, which and Sunday-school workers within Why can't our convention imitate hesitate. The truth is we must The good people of Hayneville build that house, and if we say so

Second Church-Best Sundayschool for some time; pastor Savell ing" on the return of delegates the Spirit to be upon the churches preached at both services. Morning from the B. Y. P. U. A. at Balti- this summer at their protracted mar subject, "An invitation and promise." At night, "Paul shipwrecked." Willbe with Bro. Barnes in a meeting this week.

preached in the morning on "Ruth, that last year they gave \$400,000 Dots from the Board Meeting. or real love, its nature and re- to missions, and that they stand wards," Ruth 1:16, 17. At united all over the land for social night the sudject was "Orpah." Text, Ruth 1:14, 15. Large congregation at the morning service; First Quarterly Report of small at night on account of rain.

Cullman-First Sabbath, Preaching morning and night by pastor Williams. Fair attendance; good Sunday-school. United with the Methodists in a meeting, and the Southside, Ladies Circle F M. Baptist cause has been decidedly Same, church aid..... helped thereby.

Warrior-Second Sabbath,-Pastor's engagements at Cullman necessitated his sending Bro. Chunn down in his place. He reported good services; two received by letter and two restored.

Third Church (Birmingham)-Pastor Hogan preached at both ser- Same, Miss H. Brown's S S class

First Church-Sunday-school about as usual. Pastor Gray being New Prospect L A S, home miss. at Baltimore, the pulpit was occu- Mt. Pinson L A S, church aid. pied morning and night by Bro. Mt. Pinson, L A S, Howard Col. McGaha, who preached two in- Mt. Pinson, L A S, Judson..... structive and interesting sermons. The morning congregation was fairly good; at night the rain prevented as good an attendance.

For the Alabama Baptist. Orphanage Notes.

Let all the brethren who want Demopolis, L A & M S, For. mis. facts about the Orphanage preserve Same, church aid....... the letter printed in this week's issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Now that the associations are soon to meet, let all of them provide for sending something to aid in making the last payment on the Home.

Bro. W. L. Phillips, of Roylet. Texas, in sending a dollar for the Orphanage, says: "I feel it my duty to do something toward help- Same, church aid 140 15 ing the children. I have not the Munford, LAS, foreign missions goods of this world; I have not a horse nor cow, nor a foot of land, but I remember the words of our blessed Savior, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Mrs. Mellen in sending a contribution says: "It was a pleasure to me to collect this from some of the ladies in the missionary and aid society."

Our unknown friend of Tuskegee speaks again. This time he says: For the Orphanage cook room, \$5; for current expenses, \$5. A good contribution and kind words came from the Young La-

dies Missionary Circle, Montgom-The increase in the Orphanage family was four this week; two from Jasper and two from Troy. INO. W. STEWART.

> WANTED --:0:---

A young lady with several years' successful experience desires a position in school or college to teach Art. Has just completed a special course in Chicago. Best references as to character and ability.

Address Care Herald, Union Springs, Ala.

FOR NERVOUS DISEASE. Hood, Ala., July 3, 1895 :- I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla an excellent medicine. I have been using it for the three years or more. It is excellent for nerv- From a lady, self-denial week . . . \$ ous diseases for which I have used it and it has given entire satisfaction.- J. G.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, sick head- Montgomery, LMS, home miss.

A BANK PRESIDENT. Mr. W. T. Nelson, president of the Second National Bank, of Jackson, Tenn., says: "For Indigestion and Nervous trouble, I would rather give up the use izer, and restorative, it is all than can be desired. It is not a narcotic in any sense, but produces the happiest effects upor the disordered nervous system. I consider it an invaluable remedy, and have for years been recommending it to my frinds." New package, large bottle, 108 doses, \$1. For sale by druggists.

School Teachers Wanted! I want to get a few good agents in South Alabama to sell Pianos and Organs. Good references required. E. E. FORBES,

Anniston, Ala. FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. 25 cents a bottle.



Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street - Sunday-school well attended; collection good. In the absence of Superintendent at :1 o'clock on "The present and deacon Geo. W. Ellis, an "all- this time. He is moving future state of believers, 1 John 3:2, round work-horse," conducted the among the churches and pas-At night on "The history of a school exercises. At 11 o'clock tors as never before, Hardly a worldly minded family, Luke 16: Bro. W. N. Gunter discoursed on day passes that I do not find a man- and cheerful Christian, ever directly 19-31. Two members were re the subject, "at Jesus' feet." Two ifestation of this through the mail. more, at an early date.

Elytons Pastor Harris preached the morning to large congregation. We do need his power so much, at both hours; congregations com- At night he gave an account of the and God has said he is more willparitively good. Sunday-school B. Y. P. U. convention at Balti- ing to give his Holy Spirit to them holding up good for the time of more. He spoke of it in the high- that ask him than are earthly payear. Prayer meeting well attend- est terms possible, and showed con- rents to give good things to their Unions are doing a great and good Woodlawn-Pastor Hobson work. Among other things he said reform.

Treasurer of Central Committee.

Birmingham Association, Birmingham 1st ch, W B U. F M\$ Same, church aid Same, charity..... some, colored missions..... Same, Howard College..... Same, Pastor's aid For, missions. Same, church aid..... Same, Sunday-school, For, miss... Same, Sunbeams foreign missions Same, Sunbeams Pura Cova.... Same, church aid East Lake, L A S, For, missions. same, home missions.....

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Mt. Pinson, L A S, Orphanage Total.....\$ 348; Bigbee Association.

Livingston, LA & MS, For, miss.\$ Same, Orphanage..... Same, ministerial education ... ame, S S M B, foreign missions Same, home missions..... Belmont, L A & MS, For, missions Same, home missions..... Same, church aid York Sunbeams, state missions.

Cahaba Association. Gallion, Macon ch, L M S, H M\$ Coosa River Association. Talladega L S U, state missions Same, Orphanage 20 4

Same, home missions..... Total..... \$ 169 56 Conecuh Association. Evergreen, LMS, min. education\$ 12 50 Chapman Surbeames, fFor. mis. Same, home missions..... Sande, state missions..... Georgiana, L A S, For. missions. Same, home missions.....

Total.....\$ 32 62 Etowah Association. Gadsden, LAS, foreign missions\$ Same, home missions.... 11 00 Same, state missions.... Same, Orphanage..... East Liberty Association, Cusseta Sunbeams.....*

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same, church aid..... 12 50 ame, Sunbeams, foreign miss, . . Oswichee, LM & AS, Pura Cova ame, foreign missions Phenix City, L A S, church aid. Total.... Mobile Union, Montgomery Association. Prattville, L M S, foreign miss. me, home missions.....

Same, foreign missions..... Total \$ 112 04 Selma Association, Selma, L M S, foreign missions \$ Same, home missions..... Same, Howard College...... 2 50 A spientill opportunity of these Organs. A society to secure one of these Organs. A \$100.00 bicycle given to anyone who will Tuskegee Association. Shorter, Pinkston Sunbeams F M. Same, Orphanage..... Total \$ 17.75 to the regular commission. Complet Unity Association. Verbena, L A S, state missions. \$ Same, church aid

Grand total.....\$1046 83 Recapitulation. Foreign missions..... \$ 226 58 Home missions 124 59 Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy. State missions 133 35 has without doubt treated and cured more cases that Church aid 502 41 Total \$1046 83 sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express ad-Mas. Gro. M. Morrow,

OU & Treasurer Central Committee. June 30, 1895. Birmingham, Aia. Notes and Comments.

THE SISTERS ARE HELPING. Looking over the letters containing money for various purposes, which have come to this office in the last two or three weeks, I fi d that twenty three out of about forty are from the sisters. Some were individual contributions, but most copy of the volume "Snap Shots," by the were from societies in the churches, irrepressible Saxby, to W. C. Rinearson, EISKELL'S SOAP.
I wish I had the time to give some Route, Cincinnation words they contain showing the alimited edition.

noble, self-sacrificing spirit which animated the writers.

I want to say to the brethren : I Thomas at Mountain Creek, and was never more certain of the presassistant Willis Chandler at Balti- ence of God's Spirit in the mission more, together with the pastor, cause in Alabama than at church, Birmingham! ence. At night good congregation observed the request of the commit- world. church will have an "echo meet- of prayer for the manifest power of meetings, and with the associations in their annual gatherings? Broth-First Church-About one hun- er, sister! When you read this, dred and fifty in Sunday-school; won't you stop right where you are collections \$4. Pastor preached in and quietly lift the heart to God? clusively that the Young People's children. Let us prove this prom-

At the late meeting of the State Board of Missions, Bro. Ray was in Mississippi and Louisiana, The board was reluctant to do this, but owing to the condition of its treas to fulfill St. Paul's idea as set forth in his Bro. Ray will be back at his post in time to help in the canvass of the October associations,

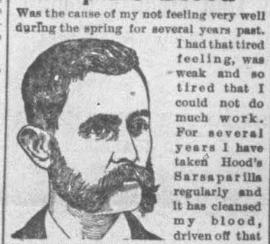
It was also agreed to increase the appropriation to Greensboro, so that two Sundays can be given to that important point by a resident pastor.

Owing to the difficulty of collectng book accounts, it was ordered 8 70 that the cash system should be adopted in future in the sale of books.

OBITUARY.

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ceived by letter and two were bap. applied for membership by experi- This leads me to ask, How many God that taketh away the sins of the bood when the control of the cont those with whom he came in contact, both by precept and example, to the Lamb of was born Sept. 19, 1875, and died July 12, greeted the same speaker. The tee and began last Sunday a week 2. That he was a ripe Christian, and showed in his life that he was the recipient of that peace and joy of soul which is the work of divine grace in the heart of started out in life right. He accepted

3. That to the bereaved family of the leeeased we extend our heartfelt sympa. recovery was gone he became perfectly thy, and commend them to our Heavenly Pather, who loveth them and careth for hem, and who doeth all things well. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and grand mother who had already crossed ished in the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Jordan of death. Johnnie was a bright Sirmingham Baptist, E. P. HOGAN,

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ask his friends to pray that the Lord

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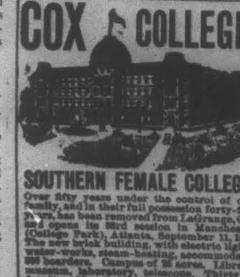
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to kiss, which he did. go. What a wonderful time is this Tom," said Kitty Clover, in which we are living.

The Penny, Penny Peep-Show.

The children, all collected in Mrs. Bell's garden, were talking over a serious matter. They had just heard that little Jem Green could not go to the public school because he had no shoes. His mother, a poor widow, could not buy them for him, and Jem was very this to be gram—whatever it is—for you are a noble brother, and I don't want you to be ashamed of me."

That was a dreadful state of things, and Tom and Jennie Bell and Kitty Clover and Nellie May ALABAMA BAPTIST PREMIUM LIST were all very sad about it. Tom attended Doctor Colby's school, and had come home for Saturday and Sunday, and was rather older than the girls.

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"But how can you know?" said Some of the street cars in Wash-Kitty. "A person might freeze ington are drawn by horses, those while you're finding out." that go up hill having the animals

"We might take up a contribution," said Nellie. "We could never get enough,

aid Jennie. "Shoes is dear." "Jennie, I wish you would be grammatical! 'Shoes is dear!' " re-Between the rails there is a ditch peats Tom. "You ought to say: with plates or sheets of iron about half an inch thick, but the edges do is; but shoes are. But they are not half inch. Throughout the full so very dear. There is a pair at the distant. It is then that the build you to bear it, to be brave and shop around the corner for two dol- distant. It is then that the build- cheerful, to do your duty, and to length of the ditch runs a wire calars and a half."

wheels or rollers all along to supmustn't you? You said: 'There is a pair. the time. The power is supplied

singular." "Two shoes can't be one," said the blood. Jennie, "So there, now!"

"It's one pair. A verb must agree with its subject in person and number. So you must say: 'There odist church, has this to say of the is a pair.' A pair, you see," said future of the saloon :

wheels under the street the cables Tom. "Well, no matter," said Kitty. "Let us think of Jem Green. Let us take up a collection. I'll carry around a grape leaf. Jem worthy."

"You see," said Jennie, no more, extends at least two miles man, but we know all about Jem. from the power-house. There are "Didn't I know nothing!" ejacalways two or more cars coupled in the same sentence constitute an it. But the time is coming when affirmative. I'm shocked!"

"I'm too polite to say what I away toward the porch.

Kitty curled the grape leaf into s sort of cup and handed it about. Nellie had five cents and Jennie six. She herself put in a twentyfive-cent piece. But that was only a small beginning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell were out, and their children knew besides that they already did a great deal of charitable work. They wanted to give Jem Green his shoes out of

their own collection. "Without asking any big folks," "Or boys," said Jennie, in a very 7 15

loud voice. "But what can we "I know," said Kitty. "Let us

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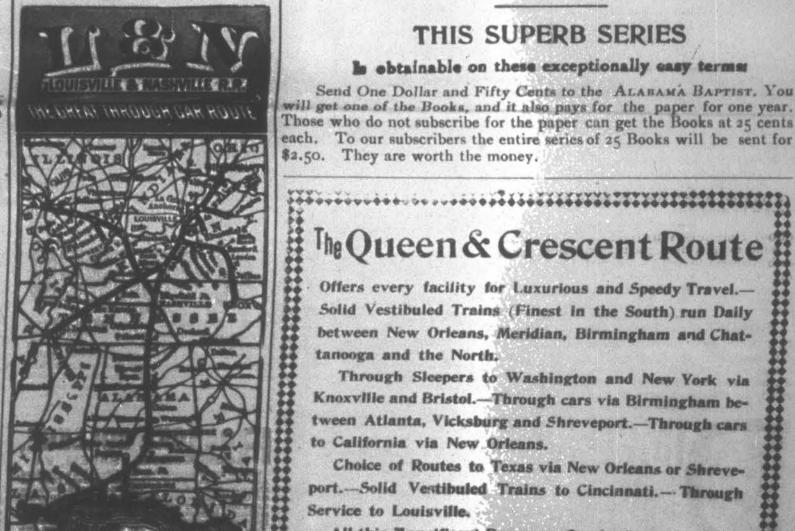
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