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sive at first, until he becomes accustomed to it, so that he finally ceases to regard it as burdensome. The same may be said of pain. One may endure the torture of acute suffering, until the agony becomes chronic and endurance a habit; and then we go about our accustomed business, scarcely betraying the unremitting agony which, at first, required the vigilance of the family physician. And just so it is with figures and statistics on the subject

before us. In the year 1880, when it was ascertained by authentic official rethis almost infinite sum of wealth of life and death. If the soul is 000 persons, and that during the ly dead. If it is actuated by the same year, only \$5,500,000 were paid for christian missions, from all world held its breath and stood aghast. But we can read now of our liquor bill summing up in the aggregate an amount equal to \$10 per capita for every man, woman and child in this country, with but

little trepidation. Figures do not lie. Statistics are pulseless facts; but become stale by frequent repetition.

Any one that did not know betmore than the other loves souls.

We constantly meet and pass by human wrecks on our streets and on the public highways-intellecting of our jails and lunatic asylums; of squandered fortunes, of happy homes made desolate; of the deep anguish of wives and widowhood; of the constant suffering of unfortunate children who have inherited the harvest of a drunken father; and of the thousands of inebriates going down, down to drunkard's graves and to a drunkard's hell

bly affected by it. While I believe that we of this nation and generation occupy the Gibraltar of the ages, which commands the world's future; and his only begotten Son, that whosowhile we may stretch our hands into the future with power to mould the destinies of unborn millions; and while my heart and intellect

respond to this sentiment, "We are living, we are dwelling In a grand and awful time; In an age on ages telling-

To be living is sublime !" the alternative seems simple, clear, unto him in heaven and in earth, that Unitarianism is not necessarily winter day. The sky has been A thousand tons of coal are concertain that civilization must de- and commissioned and commanded confined to Christianity. "Jesus hung with heavy clouds, and at instroy the liquor traffic, or be de- them to teach all nations, baptizing and Sakya, I believe," he says, tervals the cold rain poured down passage across the ocean. stroy the inquor traine, or be described by it. I do not speak as a pessimist, for I cannot think our says, 16:15, "Go ye into all the separation from one another." He would greatly impede our progress, but that a says, 16:15 and Mark separation from one another." He would greatly impede our progress, it appears that so far as civilization will perish, but that a world and preach the gospel to evamong the people whose locks and is baptized shall be saved; he have not been shorn and whose that believeth not shall be damped."

Making mistakes is the lot of all distance sailed the past twenty-four wednesday, it a.m.—We are men; repeating them, the act of a eyes have not been put out; whose where I was confronted by a lunamuscular shoulders shall bear up, laid the plan of salvation, while view, the evangelical Christianity blown us on toward port. This led trust to hear Dr. Joseph Parker tic of the wise man. and whose brawny arms shall en- Christ and his apostles only explain of America is inferior to the teachcircle the massive pillars of the ac- it; and we could not think they ings of Christ, on the one hand, what seems against us, may often at 12 tomorrow. But enough for cursed structure, and with a mighty misunderstood or misrepresented it. and of Sakya Muni, on the other, be for us,' and to quote:

joy among the votaries of temper- 16:18, and established his laws and nothing new, so far as Unitarianism Are big with mercies which shall break ance, in view of what has been and ordinances. Hence we must keep is concerned. The religion of the is being accomplished along this God's and Christ's work separate, Bible has no greater foe in this line, especially by the Christian or we will get confused. Take country .- Journal and Messenger. women of this nation and genera- Christ's command : Believe, be bap-

*ALABAMA BAPTIST. time, much to dampen their ardor. diagram shows us that baptism cuts For the Alabama Baptist. OFFICE .- 23 Dexter Avenue, up stairs, friends. It encourages the com- to "belief."

OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length husbands and wives of this country, found three baptisms, one water of political leaders-our law makers | Christ.

that would betray her interests in him, but to "manifest" him. Now forth in singing, "God be with you steward, and he tried to teach us. brought forth a solitary story of a catch the reader's interest. The the camp of her enemies! Then there is but "one" baptism; that is till we meet again." in the four county papers and in the ALA- shall she march forth in her from heaven, and is the baptism of Sunday, II a. m.—We are gath- were born in the new world, in the Io-pound brook trout has not as Train for Tarrow's," by Virginia strength, "Clear as the sun, fair as John, and is unto repentance, and One may carry a weight, oppres- the moon, and terrible as an army with banners.' R. S. Cox.

For the Alabama Baptist. In Response to a Request.

Bro. Editor: A Campbellite broth er has requested me to give him my views on baptism, and having no reason or desire to refuse, I promised to do so, and propose to use the columns of the ALABAMA BAP-

BAPTISM.

I understand that the term 'man comprehends body, mind and soul Seeing, hearing, &c., are acts of the ports that the liquor bill of this body. Reasoning, deciding, recol-God-favored country of ours was lecting, are acts of the mind. Re-\$900,000,000 for that year; and as penting, believing, loving, &c., are comparatively few women and chil- acts of the soul. I believe the body dren use intoxicating drinks, and as and mind are instruments of the many men do not, that therefore, soul. I believe the soul is the seat was consumed by not over 10,000 void of God's Spirit, it is spiritualspirit of satan, it is in a state of death. If the soul is under sources, by all denominations, the the reign of satan, it is in a state of darkness, death and unbelief, and the body and mind become the instruments of sstan. If the soul is under the reign of God, it is in a state of life and light. Unbelief is the channel through which satan works to control the mind and body. Faith is the channel through which God works to control the body and mind. If unbelief reigns in the soul, darkness, delusion and ter, might naturally infer that the disobedience will be the result. one class loves beer and whiskey Hence, unbelief and faith are causes, and darkness and light, falsehood and truth, disobedience and obedience, &c., are effects.

Further, I believe unbelief and ual wrecks-and read of the crowd- faith are opposite terms, and of equal power. Unbelief is the channel through which satan operates in the soul, leading the mind and body into a life of disobedience; while faith is the channel through which God operates in the soul, leading the mind and body into the life of obedience.

God is the plan-layer in the creation and preservation of all mateevery year, without being apprecia- rial things, and the plan-layer of man's salvation and preservation. So we will let him explain his plan of saving man. John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that he gave ever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Here John explains how man is to be saved; thus: God loved and gave life; man believed and received ticed by life. In the above, which John says is God's plan of saving man,

uplift it shall reel, and totter, and We must also recollect that God and there is no reason why a Confall, and great shall be the fall of it. laid the plan to build Christ's fusian or a Buddhist should change While there is much to occasion church, but Christ built it, Matt, to Christianity. But all that is

when character or great financial baptism adds as much damnation to interests are at stake, to know your "unbelief" as it does of salvation

we are made sadder. But when we that is all it is for. Let us now breviations; be extra careful in writing see our own rank and file—those consider, how did baptism manifest against whom we are wont to lean Christ? I answer: 1. Personally. for support, in the midst of fiery He was God manifest in the flesh, as they strained their eyes upon the social meal. This is an English of the above charges may, if not toing principles are staked on the is- so he could not be recognized as view, bury their faces in them. sues of the moment—when we see the Son of God by his human ap-Christ's sake, there would not be Holy Ghost," and I saw and bear went floating out over the sunny not been used to having five silver

> Hence, as soon as a man or woman up nearly to the portholes. made a child of God-they should ing the members of our party. Our be baptized to be made "manirest." bride and groom are quite ill. This seems all the plainer when we

ed the death and resurrection of them every night, Christ, or rather manifested Christ

ture sentence, "Because he had re- been as seasick as that! pented and his sins are forgiven, be

was, but it is certain he did not spouted a little way south of us.

God did the loving and the giving; of Yale, and has proved himself a Christ did the dying, and man does | most interesting traveling companthe believing, and that secures a ion. He is a map maker of London. man's salvation. Belief is essential although an American by birth. ed for prayer, and may some of to man's salvation, baptism is es- He was present and heard Presisential to membership in the church | dent | fefferson Davis deliver his | heaven in the "old ship of Zion" of Christ, and membership is es- inaugural address at Montgomery sential to man's rights to the Lord's in 1861. His knowledge of geog-Supper and other church privileges raphy is wonderful. Among other as she sped on under the stars into and enjoyments.

tist platform of religious faith prac- lectured to us about the world's W. J. HATCHER.

Hatcher, Ala. The one Unitarian missionary in there's no water in it. After the Japan has been writing a letter to resurrection of Christ he taught his a native heathen defining the theol-Yet, with the lights before me, disciples that all power was given ogy of his sect, and he tells him

is to "manifest."

by baptizing them.

Holy Ghost.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., SEPTEMBER 26, 1895.

of the great steamer lines, and have For the Alabama Baptist. It is a matter of prime importance no figure in the case, for we see Our Pilgrims to the Holy Land. seen several at no great distance, and a collision is frequently fatal. News from the Southside Pastor. Every little while after midnight On the morning of Aug. 24, '95, a line of carriages drove from the the fog horn blew its weird note of

glass, mingled with fire."

Some passengers would alternately meals are pleasant reunions. Es-wave their handkerchief and then, pecially is dinner, at 6 p. m., the clined to think that perhaps some

ered in the salon and Rev. Dr. W. land of wild Indians, and are not fixe's the use of baptism, ships see thy works, O God. . . Son of God. I understand this desired haven," &c., and they seem case. to be the use of baptism today-to to have a striking commentary in

Tuesday.-Last night one of the

build his church,"and John was They seemed to appreciate it, and of thought as it goes up into the for a half-dozen more melon munch- King of Rome," otherwise the to make ready a people for the to enjoy the singing also. One mountain of imagination, and is Lord, and that was by manifesting sailor remarked, "I have sailed the clothed with heavenly radiance. The mountain of imagination, and is not accompany the account of the son. A question vital to house. them; that is, the disciples of Christ sea ten years, and that is the first This sea is of glass. Upon its melon in the local newspaper, there keepers, that of "Domestic Ser- said, "Take this, buy a rope to hang kind word ever spoken to me!" It placid bosom heaves no billow: Symbolically, baptism manifest- is decided to have preaching for upon its shores thunder no break- a myth, and the story an ananias- gerford. Minnie J. Conrad points to the popular notion here, a man

Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- sea is mingled with fire. This dein death and resurrection; and we day, the weather has been stormy, notes the struggles and trials on of still greater size, and there is a find the Lord's Supper has the same and more cases of seasickness are through which the redeemed have strong likelihood that the business design or symbol, to-wit, to mani- reported. Whenever possible, we passed. Every moral victory is will not stop before a hundred- any one tell us how it is that one fest, i. e. show forth, his death till have got them to come out on deck. colored by the character of the pound production comes to the church can have a series of long Now, in Acts 2:38 Peter says, able a condition as the passengers we are better for the struggle. Repent and be baptized for the of the steamer upon which Bishop Compare Canada and the United Caffey melon sky-high in point of not keep or tolerate a pastor for remission of sins, and ye shall re- Galloway came over. In his lecceive the gift of the Holy Ghost." ture "Around the World," the the same time, and by the same peo-I will explain this Scripture by an Bishop gives a ridiculous illustra- ple. But we have had our fires of illustration: "The thief was con- tion of the misery of seasickness. national affliction and possess our victed for stealing." Here we see He says he saw a beautiful lady great men, our songs, and our halthe order of the acts is reversed, so very seasick on the crowded deck. lowed memories. Goodness is neg- paper, should permit his fellow only four pastors during all that that which took place first, is spo- He said to her, "Madam, can I do ative or positive. The goodness of ken last. Let us transpose the sen- anything for you, can I bring you tence and say, "For stealing the anything?" "O, no sir," said the that of Jesus was positive. The thief was convicted." We see the lady. "Can I do anything for your former was good, the latter was betword "for" means "because of;" husband?" refering to the gentle- ter; the former was great, hence we can say, "Because of man lying with his head in her lap. stealing the thief was convicted." "O, he is not my husband; I don't Now, apply this rule to the Scrip- know who he is!" None of us has there fought his battles in solitude:

Today three whales came very close to the ship, and gave us a As for the "gift" of the Holy very good view of them. Yester- If we cannot go out into the world Ghost, Peter did not say what that day quite a large one came and to meet the beast, let us shut ourmean they should receive the Holy Mr. Bacon, a fellow voyager, says sist his attacks. Ghost itself; but the "gift" of the he once saw, in these seas, an immense iceberg with a large polar But I must now stop. Summing bear walking about on it. Mr. the whole matter, I conclude that Bacon is a brother of Prof. Bacon, things to interest our party, he has the dim mysterious distance, was a The above is the Missionary Bap- drawn a large map of London, and scene long to be remembered! metropolis.

Several of our party are good guidance of the chief engineer, we tions, games, &c.

Saturday .- Today, the last day of lime spectacle, the great glaring

"Ye trembling saints, fresh courage

this time.

P. T. HALE.

All the people in a church can't

signal lights, although less bright,

are just as important.

In blessings on your head."

But we should have gone much further but for a dense fog that fell upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. In these simply to be his house keeper is the upon us during the night. further but for a dense fog that fell tion—God bless them and their tized, and be saved. Believe not, Pure thought is essential to puri- circumstances of danger the ship kind of a man who reckons religion are often those who haven't a cent who are industrious and frugal can of something intrinsically wrong. slowed up. We are in the track as a part of his stock in trade.

The Melon and the "Myth." Somewhere I have heard that in manding general to know that the God has explained his plan of St. Denis hotel, New York city, to danger and warning. It is with no far Northeast, there is a town called of our churches, numbering more The Black Christ of Toluca. Bapthe frozen and barren region of the heart of every soldier in his grand salvation. Now let John explain the wharf. The party was as joy- pleasant feeling one lies awake at Boston, whose lines touch the Atmonths. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular army beats in unison with his own. baptism. John 1:31: "But that he ous as a wedding procession. Pres- night and listening to the hungry lantic and whose fame has crossed zation. Here brethren Sessions, When we remember that the or- (Christ) should be manifest to Is- ently the party of twenty-two pil- waves dashing against his state- the waters; that many people in The Label.—The date on the label of our paper shows to what time you have aid. It serves as a receipt. If proper three weeks from time of payment, notify us at once.

RULES.

When we remember that the organic law of the nation and of this state barters, for money, to a man privilege of wrecking our happy have at once.

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Christ) should be manifest to Isgrims was aboard the "Mobile." Just then a belated carriage dashed up and Rev. Sam P. Jones, of Georgian, and the sea, and that the waters beneath him is over two bid good by to his son Sam Paul John (see John 1:35); and a varied experience, sometimes fulness to-day, on the morrow may fall the remainder of the daughters with dissipated hus-Subscribers until an explicit order is received by the publishers for its discontinuance, and payment for arrearages are made.

OBITUARIES—Over 100 words in length

OBITUARIES—OVER 100 words in le joy and sorrow. There are happy 450 feet in length and of propor- the "error of their way" is to prove the church when I took charge as greetings, as well as sad farewells. tionate breadth and depth, and reg- by measurement and weight, by There are smiles as well as tears. istered at 8000 tons-though being affidavits and sworn testimony, that Anonymous Communications—Will always find their way to the waste basket. The name of the author should be sent for to secure commendable legislation, tered a water baptism, and baptized the great steamer cleared the docks of the surface of the su But at the pier of a departing ocean really 12000 so that in a collision the horse is, beyond question, 16 book, I found some who were willlinger. From what I have heard handkerchiefs in silent farewell. On board a steamer the hours of of them in the dim past, and learn-

carnage, when and where great liv- hence he had a human appearance, familiar faces fast fading from boat, and their way of preparing tally then in part, be true, even some of the dishes is new to us, but when so simple a thing as a water-As our native land faded from the change only adds to the zest of melon becomes the bone of contenting to have your paper changed, please our brethren-officers of the com- pearance, but God's Holy Spirit view, we all gathered on deck and eating. At dinner they usually tion in their bailiwick. monwealth of Christ-Deacons of descended upon Christ, by which united in singing with tender ap- have five courses, besides coffee, nuts Anent the publication recently of Baptist churches!!! - patronizing John knew who he was. See John preciation, My Country 'tis of thee, and fruits. Some of us have fallen a news item from Hayneville, the accursed traffic, we are made I:33, 34, "And I knew him not; Sweet Land of Liberty, of thee I into trouble as to the proper time which contained information of a he saddest.

If every person in this country water, the same said unto me, Upon party sang very well. The bass which to demolish this array of M. Caffey, the Boston Herald prowhose signature is affixed to a whom thou shalt see the Spirit de- and tenor of the men mingled with good things. At each plate are ceeds to dispel the bright halo of church record, would abstain from the scending and remaining on him, the this God-dishonoring habit, for same is he which baptizeth with the ladies, formed sweet melody, which ladies, formed "The fish-story Ananias is not an open saloon in this country, six record, that this is the Son of God." sea and back towards the receding forks and knives and spoons to eat sustaining his reputation this sum-Thus we see how Christ received a shores of America. Then as' we one meal with, but we have tried mer, and the watermelon Ananias October issue of Lippincott's, "My God give our churches—the dif- double "manifestation." First, by strained our eyes to catch through to faithfully do the proper thing is rapidly pushing him from his Strange Patient," contains some

ers; no whirlpools engulf. Yet the ism. Of course, this melon will be out "How They Differ,"-i. e., cast into the shade at once by a mel- men and women. States. They were settled about daring invention

John the Baptist was negative; upon the Herald's readers, knowing the resources and capabilities the latter was great; the former withdrew to the desert and the latter went forth into the world, Christian brother, Prof. Geo. W. went to marriages where were wine and song and laughter and dancing. and a friend of the ex-Alabamian,

printed above. selves in our castle and at least re-At seven o'clock I tried to preach to the sailor boys on the fore deck. There was an audience of about twenty-five. I tried to speak plainly and earnestly from the text: "Be- tipped the beam at 73 pounds. The full man and a positive Christian. lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ, and gentleman who raised the melon therefore his successors have been thou shalt be saved." Several askwhich has raised so much commotion farther up the stream is no these sailors begin their voyage to 'myth," as a score and more will testify who accepted of his generto-night. Singing and praying and ous hospitality while at the association, half a dozen ministers being preaching on the prow of the ship, among the number.

Now the question arises, "Will they still doubt in Boston?" If so, then I am sure that further efforts Tusday.—Seventeen feet below to convince them will be futile, the sea. Last night, under the for they will believe not the things musicians, and the evenings are went down to the bottom of the we have told, neither will they be pleasantly spent with music, recita- steamer, and saw the great furnaces persuaded though another should and engines. It was an awful, sub- go from the South.

J. C. POPE.

The minister who never smiles, its powerful soporific influence.

Japanese are not beguiled into hours, to find we had never made now in the strait of Dover, and fool; profiting thereby to prevent these, and then come to a place died.

edge gained by experience.

be head-lights; some of the lesser that they can call their own. For the Alabama Baptist.

With An Old Church. Olive Branch church, Conecuh county, Ala., is one of the oldest developed. Sale of indulgences.

pastor the first of January, 1895

Of the 27 names on the old church bor hers. We commenced a meeting on Saturday before second Sunday in September, which lasted 10 days, with the following results : 35 baptized, 18 received by voucher, letter and restoration. Faithful services were rendered by J. E. Holley, of Crestview, Fla., and John Higdon, near Evergreen.

new house, which they have needed for years. I. L. TAYLOR. Georgiana.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Lippincott's Magazine for October. The complete novel in the ferent battallions of thy dear Son the Spirit descending and remain- the deepening haze, the last sight and bring them all into use at some well-earned and long-held posi- adventures that are by no means -the moral courage and Christian ing on him, and by John taking of our native land, and thought of stage of the meal. But we got tion. Accounts of incredible mel- commonplace. The author, Wm. manhood to shake out and off her him down into the river Jordan the loved ones from whom we were them in at the wrong time, which one rush in restless waves from the T. Nichols, has a story to tell, and numerous muster rolls the recruits and baptizing him-not to save going so far, the entire party burst greatly scandalized our English South, while the season has not knows how to tell it in a way to At last I said to him, "Steward, we wonderful catch of fish, and that other tales of this number are "The much as shown his nose up to date. Woodward Cloud, and "Carroll's C. Taylor, of Kentucky, is going up to using fifteen knives and forks A gentleman by the name of H. Cows," by E. L. C. In an article Remember, baptism manifested to preach for us. He is reading, and spoons at one meal, and you M. Caffey, of Hayneville, Lowndes at once crisp and solid, Fred. Perry the Son of God. This I think "They that go down to the sea in must teach us and give a little time county, Ala., has come to the front Powers discusses "Ethics and Ecoto our enlightenment." But the as the hero of the champion melon nomics," and shows that the and which is to manifest the "So he bringeth them unto their steward refused to undertake our novelette. It is stated that he world's business must of necessity pulled a watermelon from his patch | be conducted on business principles. Sunday.—Bro. J. W. Lynch, of during the session of the Baptist This paper is well fitted to prick nanifest the children of God. the beating of the waves that dash Danville, Ky., preached for us a association at Hayneville which some current popular delusions. grand sermon. Here are a few of tipped the beam at 73 pounds. It Marion Manville Pope writes of has been born again—and thus been Monday.—Seasickness is affect. his thoughts. Text, Rev. 15:16. is said to have been and set be- "The Highways of the World," "And I saw as it were a sea of fore 28 delegates and visitors to the and John Paul Bocock describes association, and after their appe- Van Gestel's explorations "Inside This is a highly poetic expres- tites had been fully gratified the re- New Guinea." Elizabeth S. Percome to consider that Christ was to brethren preached to the sailors. sion. Poetry is the transfiguration port is that there was enough left kins tells the brief tale of "The

> How does it come about? Can But our party are not in so lament. struggle which achieved it. But front. The Georgia gooseberry that pastorates, never making a mistake weighed 14% ounces knocks this in the men called, and another can three years, many not for one year? Now, the point that puzzles me How is it? Here is a report of a most is, why an ex-Alabamian. Presbyterian church, in the viciniwho, for a number of years, has ty of Pittsburg, one hundred and workers to perpetrate such a joke time, and the present one has been in his place twenty-one years. His predecessors, three, lie side by side of Alabama and the South as well in the churchyard, and it is confias he does. Nor can he be easily dently expected that, after he has forgiven, notwithstanding his ex- served his generation, and by the ceptional fine qualities which are will of God has fallen on sleep, he vouched for by our townsman and will also be gathered beside them. Now, how did that church come to Thomas, who, as an old Bostonian obtain four such exceptional pastors? Is it proper to suggest that, is the recipient of the clipping after all, there may be as much difference in churches as in pastors, The melon in question-and it is and that good churches may make big one-was a real, green-rinded, good pastors? Again, it may be red-meated, luscious melon,-just suggested that the influence of the such an one as would stir Boston first pastor has been felt by his sucfrom centre to circumference, as no cessors; and because that first man dish of beans has ever done, and was good and true and strong, a

position .- Journal and Messenger. A Cure for Grumbling.

tic asylum and a work house, it oc-Although crushed by defeat, the curred to me that instead of grum- sacrifice of inclination to duty, is right kind of a man never loses any- bling, I should be very thankful that worth all the mere good thoughts, thing by it, but rises with a new I was not as badly off as thousands warm feelings, passionate prayers, courage born of a greater knowl- of more deserving people."- in which idle people indulge them-Quiver.

Money is not the measure of The man who sits down with the ever hope to attain it.

Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-SEPTEMBER. Study Topics .- Romanism fully

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Persecution of Rev. H. R. Moseley. Present condition of our work.

Mexico. - "I will bring the the blind by a way they knew not." Missionaries, 20; native assistants, 19; stations 14; churches, 32; membership, 1,120; baptisms, 226; schools, 3; scholars, 102; Sundayschool scholars, 620. Contributions, \$1,817,38.

Value of Protestant Schools in Mission

The distinctive value of Protestant schools and colleges is that they aim at something more than the mere intellectual discipline of mind and will which characterized the Jesuit schools; they seek to develop the power to know aright and to cultivate that character which leads up to Christian ideals of life. The very pith of Protestant education is the cultivation of conscience, freedom of thought, and the development of a sense of personal responsibility. "It enjoins the duty of self-denial, sobriety, temperance, It won't be long before the saints and only the right use of all the at Gravella will be worshiping in a powers that make a man; at the same time it encourages him to the most perfect development of intellect and the acquisition of all graces and accomplishments. It gives him the Holy Scriptures as a book that will task and invigorate the intellect, that will kindle the better feelings and elevate and purify

the imagination.' In these Christian schools no purely utilitarian theory of educaion should ever find lodgment-'no mere elaboration of raw brain material into a more marketable and higher-priced article." The whole work must be touched by the teachers, and so moulded to a high purpose as to become an elevating and illuminating power, transforming every boy and girl whom it reaches into a true missionary i : the practice as well as the theory of life. - Missionary Review.

Mexican Morals.

STEALING .- To illustrate the general feeling with regard to theft will relate an incident said to have occurred not long ago in Oaxaca. A policeman found in the street a purse containing \$2,000 in bank notes, and returned it to the owner. The owner took his purse, and

is every reason to believe that he is vice," is discussed be Mary C. Hun- yourself for a fool!" According is a fool who does not improve an opportunity to steal if there is no probability of his being found out.

LYING.—Lying may be said to be universal. Scarcely any one thinks of believing his neighbor in a case where a lie would be to his advantage or might suit his fancy. If there can be the slightest possible excuse for lying it is expected a man will lie as a matter of course. In Mexico, to know whether you been on the editorial staff of that seventeen years old. It has had are safe in giving credit to a statement, you must weigh the circumstances in order to determine whether or not it would be to the witness's advantage to tell the truth. There are few people in the whole republic who would consider it a greater offense to be called a liar than it would be considered in the United States to be accused of jok-

The Art of Preaching.

The Christian World (London) of June 27th has the following abstract of an address delivered by Rev. John Watson-"Ian Maclaren''-at the Yorkshire United College, who took for his subject 'The Art of Preaching." Of all arts, he said, preaching is not only the oldest and most important, but ought to be the most beautiful and the most perfect. Every art has able to meet the requirements of the some canons, and he would submit them from the standpoint of the pulpit, hoping that they would also commend themselves to the pew. "Not long ago," writes one of Preaching must have the following our friends, "I went for a walk, requisites: Unity, lucidity, beauty, feeling rather a martyr, because a illustration, charity, delivery and new boot hurt me. I had not gone intensity. A sermon ought to be more thun a hundred yards when I the most beautiful thing in the way saw a boy in a sort of a box on of speech that people would hear wheels, who had no feet. On an- from one Sunday to another; but it other occasion I felt the most ill- would never be made beautiful by used person in the universe, because mere quotation-which, if not the a slight accident had disabled my climax of what one has to say, is right hand for a day or two. Tak- often vainglorious and foolish ining another walk through crowded | terruption-nor by mere abundance streets, I met one man with a leg of illustration. After expressing a deficient, another without the usual preference for the delivery of unnumber of arms, a blind woman, a written sermons, which did not generally preaches a long, prosy girl with her face terribly disfigur- necessarily mean a lack of preparasermon whose chief characteristic is ed, two deaf and dumb men talking tion, he concluded by urging as suthe sign language, an old man with premely important that the passion a 'church-yard cough,' two funer- of Christ should fill the preacherals, and a van full of prisoners go- the love of him who died and the ing to be tried. Having passed love of the people for whom he

One secret act of self-denial, one selves .- J. H. Newman.

Most people dread far more the wealth in God's eyes. Too much intention of waiting until riches social frown which follows the do of it not properly used makes the overtake him will never walk again; ing of something conventionally -Herbert Spencer.

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W. McGaha, President. Judson Female Institute, Marion, Ala -S. W. Averett, President. OUR PAPERS.

The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

Dickinson informed us program as printed in this paper best they can. last week. Our readers may therefore expect a somewhat different program when next it appears.

that Dr. R. H. Graves and wife, our educational institutions. Also, missionaries of the Southern Bap- that pastors will announce from tist Convention in China, have no- their pulpits the opening of the tified the Foreign mission board Seminary on Tuesday, Oct. that hereafter their work will be These are very reasonable requests. carried on at their own charges. and we feel assured that there will They have started on their return be a general and cordial complito China.

THE Religious Herald reports : Capt. C. T. Smith as uttering these sententious sentiments: "The church that is willing to have gospel preaching without paying for it ought not to have the gospel at all; and the pastor that preaches without a salary ought to have his credentials taken from him; and the man who is trying to build a Baptist church where none is needed ought to be made to quit and to try something else."

We are not sure that we could add anything to Capt. Smith's deliverances by making comment; therefore we leave them to the earnest consideration of those whom they may concern.

Our readers have already learned by editorial notice and by advertisement that the Young People's Leader has been changed into a weekly paper of eight pages, and the subscription price increased to seventy-five cents a year.

This paper is intended to fill an important place in Southern Baptist literature. As its name indicates, it is intended for the young people, and it is hoped to make it a potent instrumentality in training and stimulating the young within our reach, whether organized into societies and unions or not. To succeed, it must have the active help of pastors and superintendents. Sample copies can be had by writing to Rev. T. P. Bell, Baptist S. S. Board, Nashville, Tenn. Brethren, let your young people see the Leader, and urge them to become regular readers.

THE Texas Baptist Standard gives the names of three well-known pub-"have all mysteriously changed front on the money question. Doubtless they are in position to know which side the money is on.'

We regret to see a paragraph

Thoughtful Christians have been have hoped that the time would sistance in that direction. Three public men have changed their delegates, and many of these dele- young Christians. opinions on the money question, gates seem never to think of the which is "mysterious," but they doubtless know "which side the money is on." That is to say, the cept the honor and get their names chang of opinion was not honest- in the minutes, but often they fail it was done for pay. How do you to attend to the duty assigned them. know, brother? But it is of little By and by, when the convention or world. Four baptized, 5 received the politicians and the people-the general rally all along the lines, seems to be as intent in the contrayoung men-a, good example by and let us make the Selma meeting ry direction now. Three young la-

We will print your association

SPEAK FOR THE PAPER

We are trying to have a brother whom they are addressed. We therefore ask some friend of the paper at each Baptist gathering to make a talk for it and take renewals and new subscriptions. The moderator or clerk would confer a by rendering this service, or asking some other good brother to do it Brethren, we rely on your kindness and your desire to do good. We are pushing the business ourselves as well as we can, but we will not be able to send or otherwise pro vide a representative at every meet ing of the brethren and sisters.

Nor long since we read in the papers that the manufacturers of paper such as is used in printing the ALABAMA BAPTIST were endeavoring to organize a trust. We expected that it would be done, and that the result would be an increase in the cost of printing paper. We have seen no announcement of the that will be kept secret but we have received notice that we must pay more for paper than we have been paying. Perhaps it will not be long before another increase is announced. If the trust@increases in strength and continues to raise some days since that some changes the price of paper, publishers will would be made in the Convention be forced to protect themselves a

DR. WHITSITT asks that on Sunday, Sept. 29, pastors will pray for the Seminary at Louisville, for the THE Texas Baptist Standard says students and teachers, and for all

to pray for all our denominational schools, for the reason that we become interested in those objects for which we make earnest and frequent supplication. There are some pastors of influence who may some day realize how greatly they tion .- [The way is open for other have erred in neglecting those institutions which are so vitally connected with our denominational in- tions will be asked.

THE program for our State Cor vention at Selma, November 13 has already been announced, bu will soon appear in corrected form. It embraces men from all sections of the state, and topics that touch our denominational, work at al points. It will doubtless provide that no subject shall be passed with out some attention, and yet it wil not preclude a free and full interchange of thought.

There are many other brethren among us who are quite as able and as faithful as those whose names will appear on the program They will not be charged by the committee with the duty of leading off in the presentation of various branches of the work but they are charged by the Master to occupy till he comes, and no program committee could relieve them of the responsibility which binds

them to study the interests of his kingdom, or deprive them of the privilege and right to do all in their power to promote the same. In general we are for the program idea; but if those whose names do not appear are to be made to feel that leading them. All breeches they have no right, part or lot in the matter, and no responsibility claimed but two, twelve additions for the success of the convention, to the church, and left a widespread on the Pacific coast. Roman Cath lic men of whom it says that they then we think the program method and profound interest. ought to be done away.

central. It will have been sixteen their pastorate for another year. supporters, and he and they are agmonths since we met. Many will The thirty-four votes were all cast gressively pressing the truth upon with that spirit in a religious paper. be hungry for fellowship. Our one way. Of course I appreciate it, the people. people have been blessed with good This is my mother church. I feel W. H. Connell, Shelby Springs anxious to see political discussion crops, and prosperity begins to very much attached to the people. We recently closed a twelve days conducted on a higher plane. They smile upon the land. Renewed ____The church "liberated" young meeting at Six Mile, Bibb county. mercies call for renewed consecra- brother John Haynes to preach the A gracious revival filled the heart soon come when the merits of the tion and larger zeal in the Master's gospel. He is a pious and promis- of most every Christian that ated temperately and honorably, and numbers, and brethren ought to a useful life. On Sunday we but rience; 14 in all. The hearts of Central association—can't get along

appointment afterwards. They ac-

minutes at a low price, promptly letter to the association. Three for ters of a model deacon. Zion is

FIELD NOTES.

Br. A. L. Mullin, of Smith Sta to represent the ALARAMA BAPTINT tion, is the latest addition to ou t each fifth Sunday and associa- Honor Roll. He would have been tional meeting. In many cases our there long ago if he had only letters may fail to reach those to thought of it. He is one of those who work instead of complaining.

The Baptist church at Wetumpka has completed a baptistery, and will soon have a supply of water. The church joins with the family -W. M. Harris, Greenville; G. W. Ellis, moderator or clerk would couler a in mourning the death of Distriction. Theo, Welch, T. L. Jones, Geo. B. Eager, favor which we would appreciate Bradford, a good man and useful

Rev. J. M. Fortune, of Lowndes, called to see us Monday. He has resigned the pastorate of Collirene church, which was left in most excellent condition. He asks correpondents to address him at Pleas ant Hill instead of Collirene.

Rev. W. A. Parker, jr., Tensaw Enclosed find my renewal. My subscription does not expire till October 1, but I send the money now I feel that we have a fine paper, and that all Baptists are in duty bound to take it.

J. A. McCrary, Pinetucky: W. recently closed a delightful meet ing of one week at Hepzibah organization of the trust-perhaps church. We feel that much and lasting good has been done. Sixteen were added to the church on profession of faith, and one received by letter. Brethren A. M. Perry and J. S. Bolling did some of the preaching, but could not remain with us, and the writer, who is pastor of the church, did most of it.

Bro. Upshaw writes in high praise of "our" schools at Ashland and Lineville. Prof. Lowery is at the head of the first, and Prof. Willingham of the latter. Both schools have opened with flattering prospects. Our brother says that each community is proud of its school. Success to all of you, brethren. It your boys and girls need anything more when you get through with them, tell them of the Howard and the Judson.

M. O. Grimmett, Gurley: I re-Some brethren especially ought cently paid my subscription to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and ordered you to stop sending it, thinking that was not able to take it longer, but I find that I can not well get along without the paper. Please enter my name for one year's subscrippenitents who find they have made a mistake. No embarrassing ques

from Greensboro. In ten days the papers for a lot will all be signed. The lot is well located in a central part of the city. It has a residence on it, and Rev. A. R. Hardy will move in as soon as he can get possession. Think of it! A beautiful city in the very heart of Alabama of 2,000 inhabitants, without a Baptist church. By the help of the Lord and the brethren this reproach will be removed ere long.

personal acquaintance of Rev. E.S. Atkinson, a young Georgian who is one of our Decatur pastors, and who called in to see us on Tuesday. He had been on a visit to Roanoke, to see pastor Smith, so he said, but there was a suspicious twinkle in the eye nearest the heart when he said it. We do not doubt that he saw Bro. Smith also.

B. H. Crumpton, Bellville: Gracious revival at Brewton. I closed one of the most thorough revival this city, is now on a visit to the meetings at Brooklyn last Friday "home folks." She is the wife of was done mostly by the Holy Spirit and the members, the pastor thorougly healed, backsliders all re-

The Selma meeting ought to be our last meeting at Eastaboga the to the preaching of Baptist doc great occasion. The location is church gave me a unanimous call to trine, but Br. Green has courageous Most of the associations appoint blessing daily to our struggling

W. H. Connell, Shelby Springs We held an eight days meeting at Williamsburgh, in Jefferson county. Quite a revival in the church and much interest manifested by the WE can supply blanks for church | cellent widow, the others are daugh-

A. J. Preston, Abbeville : I see from this week's ALABAMA BAP. to become responsible for the board by letter, and an uncle of the writer, to Bro. Crumpton. If twenty-five seven .- The church in conference of our brethren can raise the \$800 served the church, and done won-

J. T. Watson, moderator, Aiken: Please give notice through the paper to Mose who may come to Zion as- truth and sound doctrine.---- It is sociation by rail, that they will announced by the executive comhave to reach Troy on Thursday mittee that Sardis association will before 3d Sunday in October, about | convene with Piney Grove church 7:30 p. m.; take the train for Do. on Saturday before the second Sunzier Station, thence by private con. day in November. Everybody is veyance five miles to the church at invited, and especially ministers. Leon. Those expecting to attend Come, brethren, and preach for us. as above indicated will please notify Bro. G. W. Thigpen by card, recently a very successful meeting ren, visit us. We had Bro. S. O. Y. Ray with us last session. Who and evidently did a good work .will come this time?

was with us almost from the be-Methodist preacher, gave us two came to my assistance; Bro. D. preached a good seemon on Wednesday. Bro. Cabaniss did all the preaching from Wednesday night till the meeting closed, and he did it well. The Spirit gave power to the truth, and the church was greatly revived; 12 accessions by by baptism, 2 by letter, 2 restored and one under watchcare.

W. J. D. Upshaw, Lineville: We had a delightful meeting at Milltown church, Chambers county, at the beautiful new stone pool which has recently been prepared for that purpose. There were present a arge number to witness the sacred ordinance. These saints raised about \$26 for missions before we left the ground. They had previously given a nice little sum for the same cause. --- We will remember W. B. C.: I have just returned the BAPTIST on my next appointment, and press its claims on them. through the meeting we had large God bless these saints in their good | congregations, and much interest

R. M. Hunter, Russellville, Sept. 16: I am here in the midst of a good meeting. Bro. H. W. Lantrip is with us. He is a promising young man-preaches good sermons n a common sense way. I am satisfied I can get him called into this field. He is pleased and so are the people. I have not resigned here We were pleased to make the yet, but will soon. Have resigned at Jasper. I want to leave both these churches in charge of good men. A man is needed at each one I am trusting God to guide me to my next field. Since entering the pastorate, nine yers ago, I have not been without a pastorate more than two weeks at any one time. I hope I shall ever be found with the har-

Mrs. Green, daughter of our friends Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Ivey, of they ever experienced. The work Rev. J. M. Green, who went to Howard College years ago under the wing of the Centennial association. Bro. Green's home is now a Petaluma, California, and he is pastor of churches in Sonoma county olics are numerous there, and they A. A. Hutto, East Lake; At are making a stubborn resistance

work. There is enthusiasm in ing young man. We hope for him tended. Ten accessions by expepersonal abuse and accusation left plan to be present, and then carry ried in baptism five happy young two Baptist pastors, who live at converts. May the Lord add his Six Mile, were filled to overflowing as their little girls accepted Christ. The superintendent of the Sunday-school was overjoyed at the conversion of several of his pupils. I preached tithing to them as the way to spread the gospel, to care have this year.

J. H. Weeks, Huggins, Coffee others in formal organization to For the Alabama Baptist. county: Our meeting at Piney provide help for the destitute nerist that twenty-five young preach. Grove church was held on the sec- gross in the city. Bro. Anderson ers have applied for aid from the ond Sunday in September and Sat- came from Union Springs to Montboard. Are there not twenty-five urday before, Pastor J. W. Brooks gomery a few years since. Beginpasters in the state who will agree did the preaching. Three joined ning life a poor boy, he died in his for Lowndes county, at Fort Deof one young preacher each? Let 73 years of age, by experience. family well provided with this all who will do so send their names These make a total accession of world's goods, and without a stain or thirty pastors will agree to col- called the same pastor, J. W. death he said he no hope of come praying for "enlightenment, lect or pay the board of our young Brooks, and the call was accepted. his recovery, and had no fear of enthusiasm, encouragement, education the community. The missionary preachers this year, surely the rest This will make ten years he has death. He died with the assurance derful work for the Master. We course of friends attended his fuhave learned to love him more and neral services. more, as his sermons are full of For the Alabama Baptist.

District Meeting Introductory sermon, by Eld. G. W. Webb cussed by Elder J. T. Caine, W. K. L. H. Huff, Cottondale: I closed Thomas and D. J. Meador.

at Dozier, who will arrange to take at Gilgal church. Six were bapcare of them and carry them to the tized and the church much revived. church on Friday morning. Breth- Bro. J. H. Curry, of Northport, was pastor of this church for some years outside of the church? Elders G. I also held a good meeting at Vance J. M. Smoke, Huckabee Autauga | church; only two were added, but Co. : We closed a precious meeting in general the meeting was a sucon the 2d Sunday at Big Spring cess. Bro. N. H. Williams, who church. The Spirit of the Lord is now 85 years old, attended the meeting, and bracing himself by the ginning. Bro. Hinton, a young pulpit, preached a strong sermon. He told us that he had been laborgood sermons. On Tuesday night ing for the Lord for more than fifty brethren Dunaway and Cabaniss years, and felt the strong arm of the Savior more sensibly now than ever before. Vance church is small, but good for all they promise, and they are missionory to the core. will continue to preach for them another year, and also Cottondale and Gilgal, and will take charge at Big Sandy the first of November. go the fifth Sunday to assist pasor Woods, at Jemison, in a meet

in our meeting here under many my last appointment. We baptized discouragements. At the first only 31 believers on Sunday morning in a few of the members gave it their support. Sickness prevented Bro. A. G. Moseley, of Huntsville, from assisting me as promised. Bro. W S. Brown, of Florence, was induced to come over Friday night, and, re urning Sunday night, was with us until the following Saturday. Bro R. M. Hunter, of Jasper, came in response to a telegram, and remain ed until the meeting closed. Al was manifested. There was evi dently a deep spiritual feeling both among Christians and sinners. is said to be the best meeting held here for several years. Eight were added to the church by voucher, by letter, and 4 by experience. Oth ers are expected to join soon, as we believe God's Spirit has prepared hem in heart for this step; Christian people have been drawn to gether by the bonds of Christian ove, and lifted upon a higher plane of living and usefulness. Brethren Brown and Hunter preached most acceptably and effectively.

> D. S. Martin, Equality: Have ust closed a meeting of five days with Concord church, Coosa county. The church was greatly revived and a general interest aroused. Sev en were received by experience. onger, but I was called home to at tend the funeral services of Mr. Paschal H. Townsend, one of the oldest citizens of our county, a man well and favorably known to the people of this county for fifty-six years. From the funeral I went to ny regular appointment at Leba non. Bro. A. G. Rains preached for me on Saturday and Bro. C. J Bentley on Sunday, Bro, B. preached a missionary sermon, at the close of which we took a collection for missions amounting to \$11.55. Bro. men of the state. In the report of my meetings last week you made me say three accessions at Lebanon, was one more received at this meeting, making 9 in all as the result of well without him; and then those

renewals, you know. Capt. Charles S. Anderson died at his home in his city on Saturday morning last. 21st, after an illness of a few weeks. He was a member of the First Baptist church, and while not conspicuous in the for them who can not care for themconsequence whether they are honest or not. The real question for discussion is whether or not they discussion is whether or not they are now on the right side. If you to explain matters, and so the work His is a life of much promise. He converted along this line. We took and successful in the management are going into politics, brother, set suffers. This year let there be a was a very wicked man, but he collection in the week, when the of his affairs. His rule of economy, congregation was small, and it as is often the case, caused him to amounted to about \$15. I think it your high-toned method of argumentation. The Mahson hotel will give special N. Huckabee, of Camden. It was baptized—one a daughter of an ex. at Six Mile 11 months. I am well winter he asked his pastor, Dr. The Mabson hotel will give special N. Huckabee, of Camden. It was pleased. We are gaining ground. Eager, to tell him of cases of need I am not afraid to trust any church that makes progress along the lines within his knowledge so that he and in good style. Write us, Bro. five cents, or twenty cents per lengthening her cords and strength- of discipline and finances as they might relieve the suffering, and also Mr. Mabson will meet trains if the churches. Dr. Ramsey, of Pine might relieve the suffering, and also Apple, was re-elected moderator, expressed a readiness to unite with requested by letter or telegram. Apple, was re-elected moderator, give you renewed vigor and vitality?

of the Christian. A large con-

At Rembert Hill church, on Satur day before the fifth Sabbath in Sep-

1. Duty of Baptists to the Mis sionary work of the world. Dis

2. Should Baptists engage in union Sunday-schools? Elder W V. Vice, F. W. Dunaway and O W. Compton.

3. Should societies be organized W. Webb, and J. W. Cabaniss and J B. Perkins.

Missionary sermon, by Elder J

J. M. RODEN, Chairman. Did it Pay?

About two years ago the Board sent Brother Lindsey to Monroe

He took charge of a number of weak churches. The money actually paid him by the board was less than \$200 for the two years. Read this report, written as a private communication to the secretary, and answer the question: "Did it pay?" If I had the time I could report a hundred cases like this in the state.

Dear Brother Crumpton: As have just completed my work for the associational year, I now feel like I ought to write you the results of my labors, especially at this place, as I remember the interest S. J. Ansley, Sheffield: We be- you expressed to me just before came here

> We have not, in the first place ad many accessions to the church at this place this year, but otherwise I feel proud of my work; and it will show you the results of my new plan of work.

First. We have raised in cash he following amounts: Missions \$32.65; Orphanage \$9.20; Minis terial Education \$14.10; total \$55 95. Paid on my salary, nearly \$200 Paid cash on building \$1306.35 For aid in meeting \$15, making a grand total of \$1,633.25 for a little discouraged body of only thirty members two years ago, but now numbering sixty.

We have our new house comoleted and seated. We dedicated t last Sunday; Bro. W. D. Hubbard preached the sermon. He has aided us in a meeting and has done us a great deal of good. We are stronger-one accession. We owe about (?) \$150 on ou

ouse. It is yet to be painted. This makes the third new build ng erected, paid for and dedicated on my work within two years. My churches are all in good

working order, and we have had a good revival at each of them except I am not boasting, brother, but as

you helped me in this field, I feel that it is my duty to notify you of my work in detail. You are the only one that I have to write to i this way, and I appreciate the fact that I have you.

There have been about 100 ac cessions to Baptist churches under my ministration since July 1st, 45 to one of my churches, Pleasant The meeting would have continued | Hill, which had about 50 members when I came here, but now ha about 114, I believe.

S. P. LINDSEY, Perdue Hill.

for the Alabama Baptist.

Liberty (North) Association. This body held its thirty-eight annual session with Mt. Zion church, Madison county, from the 12th to the 15th inst. Quite a full delegation was in attendance, every church being full represented except one. Dr. J. P. Hampton. "the grandest Roman of them all, who has presided over the body for Bentley is one of the coming young nearly twenty years, was not well enough to attend, and R. E. Pettus. of Dallas Avenue church, Hunts- any such is characteristically causville, "moderated" to the satisfac- tic and plain. Will Dr. Dickinson tion of all. Perry Henderson, the request the ALABAMA BAPTIST to when I meant to say eight. There efficient tax assessor of Limestone parallel Dr. Eaton's articles and county, continues to "make a fair his own? I think not. I won't inrecord of all things proper to be sist, however, for Dr. Dickinson's

gratifying, showing very marked idea of treating the negro "loving- church, Montgomery, on Tuesday, improvement along all lines of ly." Did not the Savior sum up Nov. 5th, at 11 o'clock a. m. Each Christian activity. Contributions all the law in two commands, and member should be present if possito missions, etc., were trebled dur- was not the second "Love thy ble. ing the year. Pastors and churches neighbor as thyself?" Can even promise that this is but the begin- Dr. Dickinson afford to treat this ning of better things. Two bright, lightly? And after all, does "love" devout young men, students for the imply an embrace? It is reasonable ministry, will represent us in How- to suppose that Dr. Dickinson is ard College next session. The out- beloved by many of your readers : look is inspiring. We thank God will all those who desire to use his and take courage.

Judson Girls

Will be met at Montgomery and Selma Monday morning, September 30th, by Brother Crumpton, who

Sunday-School Convention.

The inter-denominational forces posit, on the 5th and 6th of October. Three delegates from each upon his name. Frequently before If every worker and Christian will point, and the meeting of the body tion and evangelization" in this sermon was preached by Rev. W. branch of God's important work, we will have a glorious convention, one that will produce a rich har-

> A Sunday-school convention will also be held for Autauga county at October next. The brethren are making good preparation for this convention, and all who attend may expect to have a profitable time. Let all pray that the effort of the

> work may help the pastors in their great work of building up the church and increasing God's kingdom on earth.

The New Mission Journal

DEAR BRETHREN - The first number of the consolidated Mission Journal will be issued in October. It will have a Foreign board department and a Home board departnent. The Missionary Union and Sunbeam societies will also have the space heretofore occupied by them in the Foreign Journal. It is hoped with the present arrangement it may be possible to give the people a greatly improved Mission ournal. We'earnestly desire your help. We earnestly request that at your earliest convenience you present the matter publicly to your people. The price of the consoli dated Journal is 50 cents per year Ine copy will be sent free for one year to any one sending us the names of ten new subscribers and \$5. Please appoint some one in your church to solicit subscribers. f sample copies are desired, ad dress Mission Journal, Richmond Va., and they will be sent. Help us, brethren, to make the new jour nal a power for good in the cause of missions.

E. Y. MULLINS, Ed. For. Board Dep't. Lichmond, Va.

for the Alabama Baptist. "Divine Healing."

For sometime many people have been interested in the doctrine of divine healing. The late Dr. A. I Gordon, of Boston, was currently believed to be an advocate of this doctrine, and many attribute his premature death to his refusal of medicines until it was too late. However, when he saw death ap proaching he was persuaded to giv up his rejection of medical aid Many of us have long considered this matter as unwarranted by Scripture and human experience. Yet there was not available a clear refutation of the Faith cure. The American Baptist Publication Society has furnished this treatise. and it is eminently satisfactory in every particular, and ought to be put into the hands of every victim of this curious belief. The little book "Divine Healing-What saith the Scripture?" by F. D. Phinney a missionary to Burma, completely refutes the arguments of Divine Healing. It can be gotten for two limes, and is worthy of careful perusal by those interested in the subect. If you have any victims of this strange hallucination, put this book into their hands, and I am sure it will convince them that there s more real piety in sending for a

A. J. DICKINSON. Selma. for the Alabama Baptist.

physician when sick, than in allow-

ng the disease to lead on to death.

A Pebble from the Brook. Dear Baptist: The Western Recorder sometime ago stated that some negroes had sought to know whether they were entitled to representation at the B. Y. P. U convention at Baltimore, and that an evasive answer was given. The Recorder contends that the negre was entitled to a positive answer one way or the other for justice's sake, and that the white people were entitled to such an answer, so that those who desired such intermingling might know where to go. The Recorder has not advanced one word in favor of the admission of the negro into the general convenions of the whites, but on the other hand Dr. Eaton's opposition to

The reports were exceedingly Dr. Dickinson also ridicules the own application please step for-W. D. DUNLAP. ward?

Birmingham, For the Alabama Baptist.

Pine Barren Association.

This association recently met with the church at Forest Home, rates to all Judson girls and their clear, forceful, and practical. Then parents who have to lie over in this came that delightfully edifying (?) process of reading the letters from

clerk. The reports of the various committees were much above the average, and reflected credit upon in the Montgomery district will those who prepared them. Every report was ably discussed. The financial report showed an increase in contributions over last year of more than \$300, which was indeed school in the county, all superin- gratifying. The devotional tone of tendents and ministers are invited. the whole session was at a high M. Harris, of Greenville. It bristled with fresh thoughts from beginning to end, was thoroughly oiblical, with great strength of ogic, and altogether out of the old beaten paths. Dr. B. F. Riley, of Prattville on the 26th and 27th of Athens, Ga., was a most welcome visitor to the association. This is the association in which he was reared, and of course he felt very much at home. His sermon on Wednesday night on the Sufficiency ay brethren in this Sunday-school of God's Grace was one of his happiest efforts. It was intensely practical, forcibly presented, and we were made to feel that it was one of those sermons that one can take along with him and feed upon it for days to come. This was my first visit to the To the Baptist Pastors of the South;

and Bro. Reynolds, of Forest Home.

Pine Barren. I was most favorably impressed with the personnel of the body. It was quite a pleasure to meet with such men as Ramsey, Blackwelder, Powell, Majors, Huckabee, Moore, and others. The visitors were Harris, of Greenville, Riley, of Athens, Ga., Shell, of Mobile, Crumpton, jr., of Bellville, Taliaferro, of Evergreen, and Thompson of Montgomery. Mrs. Ansley, of the Orphanage, was also present, and secured a contribution of over \$100 for that most deserving institution. I had the good fortune to be domiciled with the big bodied and big souled bishop of the Forest Home church, to whom, with his good wife and aunt I am indebted or a most pleasant visit. This litle village is situated in one of the inest sections of Alabama. The people are energetic and cultured. Without respect of creeds each seemed to vie with the other in enertaining the visitors. There was one feature of the association that nust not be overlooked, and that is the singing led by Prof. Selman and his accomplished sister. It was evotional, soul-inspiring, uplitting. The songs and the tunes were the old standard ones that our fathers. used to sing. We were all made to feel that the old time songs have by no means lost any of their sweetness and power when properly sung. I will ever cherish pleasant memories of my visit.

J. L. THOMPSON. Brother Preston's Proposition.

Brother A. J. Preston, of Abbeille, writes: "Can't you get tweny-five preachers in the state to gree to become respossible for the poard of one young preacher each t the College?" That is a reasonble proposicion. What do the pastors say? It takes \$125. Most of the young brethren are coming p nobly to their own help. One writes, "I will pay \$50 on my oard and accept the \$75 from the oard as a loan. Since the last report the number

who have applied has increased to

THE FIRST COLLECTION

After the association should be for ninisterial education. Brethren, please do not forget the young preachers. Looking over the list of preachers as published in the ninutes I find we have about sixty Howard men on the field. Surely he last one of them is friendly to he College and to the cause of ninisterial education. They contitute the "Old Guard" who are lways on hand to help the young

Will I hear from the "Old Guard' right away? The College will be open and the young preachers on hand when this is read.

W. B. CRUMPTON. For the Alabama Baptist.

Muscle Shoals Association Meets with the Bethel church, 8 miles south of Leighton, on Friday before 1st Sabbath in October, which is the 4th. Leighton is on the M. & C. railroad, to miles east of Tuscumbia. I don't know that he brethren of Bethel, have made inv arrangements to convey delegates and visitors from the railroad. suppose not. There is a livery stable at Leighton, and I suppose there will be no difficulty in procuring conveyances. The brethren epresenting our boards, schools nd paper are cordially invited to

Jos. SHACKELFORD, Clerk.

Meeting of the State Board of Missions.

Will take place at First Baptist W. B. DAVIDSON, Secretary.

For the Alabama Baptist, The Rally.

The Baptist Rally at LaPine. beginning Friday night, 27th, with lecture by Rev. W. D. Gay, of Montgomery, and lasting through Saturday and Sunday, is commended to every church of the association. It is the earnest desire of the executive committee that each church be represented and take part. If this move, among and with the churches, succeeds, the churches must throw themselves into the work. This is the first,

and it will need you. W. B. DAVIDSON, J. H. DICKSON.

Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla will overcome that tired feeling and

Adams Street - Sunday-school attendance, 125; superintendent on "Dishonesty," said a man who misrepresents his goods, or who uses false measures, or who takes ing and night to very good congreadvantage of the ignorant steals. The church voted unanimously to has been sold, and a new one will have communion service once every month, alternating between morning and night, thus giving those who cannot be present at the morning service an opportunity to observe the supper at night on the next first Sunday. One joined by experience. At the 7:30 o'clock ed at both hours. Three accessions service, the house was crowded, the pastor using as a sermon the one by Dr. Leftwich, the celebrated Methodist divine, on "home influences." The keenest attention was given the preacher, and at the close two present field of labor; Therefore united with the church-one by experience and one under watchcare. Pastor announced that on next Friday night the workers for temperance would meet at the courthouse spirit, and his efficiency in the and report progress in the work of performance of his duties in our getting names to the petitions; about 2,000 names now.

scholars were absent on account of esteem. sickness. The pastor preached at it o'clock from the text, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?' Good congregation enjoyed a fine sermon. At night the Sunbeams had their annual missionary exercises, and were honored by a packed house. All enjoyed the service, er better satisfied with its manage-To sister Johnnie Spear we are in- ment than at present. Dr. S. W. debted for the training of the chil- Averett, the President, as an edudren and the deep interest mani- cator has no superior in the South. fested in the upbuilding of the His management of the school has Master's cause. May God bless her never been surpassed. He has

not. so well- attended, owing to their profession. The reputation one of their most promising young memsickness. Pastor preached in the of the school for thorough training morning from Psalm 17:15, and at and strict discipline will be mainnight from 1 Cor. 3:16-17, 6:19. tained. Any young lady who wins Good congregations at both ser- for herself the full diploma of the

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First Church-Pastor Grav preached at both services. Good congregation. Snnday-school increasing in interest. Dr. J. L. White will help the church in a meeting about the last Sunday in

Second Church-Sunday-school there was no service at the church. very good. Congregations during Doubtless mention of Bro. Ander- the day above the average. Mornson's life and death will be made ing text "Ye are the salt of the be said bere that a good man has preached a very helpful sermon and son has attained, only first-class

at 11 o'clock, "Moses;" at night, will be to give every patron the Thomas absent, owing to illness of sister Thomas. Fine congregation at 11 o'clock, "Moses, at hight, "God a sun and a shield." Unusually large congregations at both service; pastor spoke vices.

Thomas absent, owing to illness of all 1 o'clock, "Moses, at hight, best that can be supplied in every item with which he is charged, and to furnish to the pupil besides the

Dolomite-Pastor preached morngations. The old church building be built soon.

Third Church - Pastor Hogan preached at both services. Sundayschool good. Two received at

East Lake-Pastor Foster preach- Executive Committee, Board of in the morning.

F. Savell, the secretary of this con- though all the banks in the uniference, has decided to leave his verse fail. Resolved, That we are grieved over his departure, and that we

hereby bear testimony to his honest, manly character, his brotherly conference, and that we commend him to the brethren of Selma and all that section, among whom he is South Montgomory - Another to cast his lot as in every way good day, though a few of the worthy of their confidence and

Judson Institute, Marion, Alabama,

The 57th session of this famous school for girls will begin October

The Board of Trustees were nevequipped teachers, all of whom Clayton Street -Sunday-school have distinguished themselves in grief at the funeral of Bro. Guy H. Orr, Judson and takes its post graduate course for one year, may easily enter the University of Chicago.

THE BUILDING.

The building is a three-story hood. It gave me relief in a few days, and brick edifice presenting an imposing front of 240 feet; it is covered with slate. It was erected only six years ago. All the halls and bed believe it is the best thing that old people rooms and the lawn are lighted ful submission to the Lord's will endured brings restful, refreshing sleep, aids can use for debility and nervousness." with gas of a superior quality man with gas of a superior quality, man-New package, large bottle, 108 doses, \$1. ufactured on the grounds. Each ha'l is provided with a fire plug, to which is attached fifty feet of hose, One of the greatest fairs ever known to already in position. The water America. Many features of the Chicago supply is furnished from tanks World's Fair and many additional and which rise above the building, into 1895. Low rates via the Queen and Cres- which the water is forced by en- poka, whither he had removed from Geor cent Route. Write to W. C. Rinearson, gines from wells which furnish an gia in 1850. The church has thus lost one G. P. A., Cincinnati, O., for printed mat- abundant supply. The city of Mawater works, the water being fur-MACKINTOSHES AND RUB- nished from artesian wells. The city hydrants are on every side of free-Manufacturer, P. O. 1371, New the Judson building. With these facilities for extinguishing the fire. The bath room is furnished with hot and cold water. We have room sufficient to accommodate comfortably one hundred and fifty boarders without crowding them. Only two girls are placed in a room, unless they prefer to have a larger

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THE HEALTH. The health of the Judson can be W. Stringfellow

numbering one hundred the physicians' bill has averaged only ninety-four cents per pupil. The physi- Is the earnest, almost agonizing ory of cians charge their regular rates for practice in the school and not conchoice to attend them.

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OBITUARY.

Little Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Landrum, of Camp Hill, died on the morning of the 16th. Eddie was the little pet of the home and of many of the neighbors. The Lord comfort the riven hearted JNO. P. SHAFFER.

Bro. J. M. Apperson died at his home near Billinsley, Autauga county, August 4th, in his seventy-fifth year. He was born in Montgomery county in 1820; renoved to Autauga county and united with Harmony church in the fall of 1840; remained a consistent member for several ears, then moved his membership to Big pring church, where he remained a conistent and active member until his death. He leaves a wife and three children and a host of friends to mourn his loss. But we. feel that our loss is his gain. May the God of all grace comfort the hearts of the J. M. S.

Last Tuesday morning, 17th, just afte selected a faculty of splendidly a glorions meeting at Liberty church near Louina, Randolph county, the church and community were brought to tears of bers. He was a model young man and was just entering the ministry, and the church and community greatly valued nim as a cifizen and servant of God. We know that God doeth all things well, yet t is hard to give up one in the bloom o outh and with such promise of useful ness. Relatives and friends, Guy cannot ome back to us, but we can go to him. W. H. STEWART.

James Wooten, an honored citizen and arnest Christian man, died at Loacha poka, Mav 11, 1895. His last illness was rolonged for several weeks and accomnured not, but with patience and cheerwas born of good stock in the state of five years of age at his death. He wa parried three times, and leaves one child pain to flight. For by each marriage, and also a widow to ourn his loss. He was converted and oined the church in early life, and died a nember of the Baptist church in Loachaf its best members, and the community

"ribute of Respect,

Whereas, it pleased the great Head of the church to remove, on the 17th of July last, from his service here to the rest flames we feel that the Judson is R. Culbertson, and being fully assured practically safe from danger from that he now rests from his labors, we bow in submission to the will of him who doeth all things well.

hat while we mourn the loss of the know that our loss is his gain. Resolved, That we will ever cherish the only by nemory and emulate the virtues of our

prother, thus rearing a nobler tribute to | THE ATLANTA CHEMICAL CO., Atlanta, Ga. im than a marble shaft. Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy and prayers in this sad bereavement, and comnend them to him whom the father loved

and served so long. Resolved. That this report be spread ipon our church book, a copy be sent to sister Culberson and also to the ALA

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8 Dōd'g-nīm.

8 ¶ cThe sons of Hām; Cūsh, and
Miz'ra-īm, Pūt, and Cā'nāan.

14 The Jēb'u-sīte also, and the Amôr-īte, and the Gīr'ga-shīte,
15 And the Hī'vīte, and the Zēm'g-rīte, and the Hā'math lte.
17 ¶ The sons of # Shēm; Ē'lām, and
Ās'shur, and Ār-phax'ād, and Lūd,
22 a li.io. Miz'ra-im, Put, and Ca naan.

CHRONICLES. 9 And the sons of Cush; Se'ba, and Hav I-lah, and Sab'ta, and Ra'g-mah, and Sab'ta-cha. And the sons of Rag-mah; She'ba, and De'dan, 10 And Cush a begat Nim'rod; he began to be mighty upon the earth, 11 And Miz'ra im begat Luidim, and Luiwer and Luiwer and Luiwer and Luiwer. ham by Esca. at The Sange of Author of Edom.

A D'AM, a Sheth, E'nosh,

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3 He'noch, Mê-thu'se-lah, La'mech,

4 No'ah, Shem, Ham, and Ja'pheth,

5 The sons of Ja'pheth; Go'mer,

and Ma'gog, and Mad's-I, and Javan, and Tu'bal, and Me'shech, and

Ti'ras,

Los' was tab'cha
legan to be mage.

11 And Miz'ra-im begat Lu'dim,

and Le'ha-bim, and

Naph tu-him,

12 And Path-ru'sim, and Cas'lu-him, (of whom came the Phi-lis'tines,)

and "Caph'tho-rim.

13 And 'Ca'nam begat Zi'don his
firstborn, and Heth,

14 The Jeb'u-site also, and the Am'
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were in the act of leaving the large collection of sculpture and statuary to go to the Picture Gallery. This is in the second story, and we reach it by a wide and elegant stairway. How beautiful the scene as we cast the first glance over the large hall! Paintings, paintings, paintings! This, the main gallery, is 95 feet by 44 feet, with a height of 24 feet to the cornice of the ceiling. The ceiling is arched, so that in the middle it is 38 feet from the floor. There is a large skylight in the ceiling and also in the roof, so that light comes in from above. The ceiling is richly frescoed and gilded. All this, with the hundreds of paintings, large and small, in which all the various colors are blended, might well make one feel that he had found a place described in the fairy tales of his childhood. I don't think we can keep the boys and girls together very easily, because their tastes are different, and they will not admire the same pictures; so we must at the beginning bird, each in its cage. The parrot like to get hold of her with his! all three and they love her, and it makes a very pretty picture, because it is natural and is the work of an artist of talent.

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down resting with their tongues out, and the two hunters stand children, reared principally in looking at the wound that killed Georgia, but citizens of Alabama boys and girls I did not think they the deer, and disputing as to who since 1840, till death, or removal of fired the shot. Just such a thing self to Texas in 1870. long as they have; but it is with has often occurred with hunters.

> But we will not have time to look at all the pictures separately, so the boys and girls must come toone named "The Shower." Two girls about ten and twelve years of age are attending a flock of sheep begins to fall; the girls raise their umbrella and sit down; a little pet lamb comes under the umbrella sheep, especially the younger, stand red bandana. around and book at the little pet While we and wish they were out of the rain. too, but they are afraid to comvery near. Isn't it pretty? a n d ural about it. Both in conception and in execution the painter has done his work almost perfectly. think he must have seen it just that

not far apart; a stone wall, instead Cabin." Approaching me he said. of a wooden fence, is near one of "Sir, I am astounded! I never about the same age. Somehow or the bitterest hatred was cherished \$4.00. find something interesting to each other—isn't it curious?—the boy by each toward the other. My ideas side. The girls will take this, has become interested in that girl, are changed, and I mean to speak sitting with a cat on her lap, and in that most of her deal to do and write about this scene when I in that part of his father's lot that return East,' near by are a parrot and a canary is near her father's house. Perhaps looks at the cat as though he would grass and weeds are harder to kill there than anywhere else. The well the family residence, not in the is at the lower end of the back quarters on the plantation. He was be uneasy on account of the cat's yard, and near the wall; she has a family servant. On one occasion presence. But the little girl loves gone to the well for a bucket of during the war, it was rumored in water; the boy happens to be town that a federal raid would pass working just on the other side, and through on a certain night. I beas soon as she sets her bucket on the plank at the well his head rises and armed with a club and axe he above the wall. She turns her back slept in the front portico of the to him, but he, leaning on the wall, family residence, saying to his wife begins to talk. She is not looking and children that he left in his comat him, but one ear is turned a little fortable cabin, "Dem Yankees will toward him and there is a pleased expression on her pretty face, and it de house whar Mistiss is." On anmay be that she talks a little, too. Her arm that is resting on the bucket is bare nearly to the elbow, and everything looks so life-like that I think the painter must have seen it. He may have been the boy. Anyhow, if that boy doesn't go to work I am afraid the girl's mother will need that bucket of water very much before she gets it from the

'Talking Well." paintings here, but time is lacking. There is "Charlotte Corday in Prison," one of the famous paintings of the world, at which I looked than at any other. Get out your history of France and read about her. And we must for the present at least, leave all the other paint-A relative of mine who was ings, some very old, and others mountains and rivers and lakes, and storms and sunsets and sunrises, of famous men and women, and of home and farm scenes-all beautiful and costly, and placed there for the public by a rich and good man,

William Wilson Corcoran. I add this remark, that it is not because these paintings represent Ruth, David, Elijah, etc., are made grand and showy scenes that they are so much admired, but because in the thought and in the painting, about a year ago without a cure, and the execution, however simple the

E. F. B.

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While in Troy an old family serthis matter as the young man said It is a fine piece of work, and looks vant known by all the young and or emaciation. These come from Young, the blacksmith, went 13 Golden Medical Discovery enriches miles to see me. Espying me in a the blood, stops the waste of strength store he ran and threw his long sin- and tissue, and builds up healthy gether and all look at a few of the pictures at the same time. Here is lations of praise and thanksgiving, but not wholesome flesh. Thin, pale, while the tears streamed over his puny and scrofulous children are wrinkled cheeks. My emotion, too. was stirred. Collecting himself a in the pasture; a summer shower little, the affectionate old man asked, "How is Misses?" I replied, "Oh, she has been in heaven several years." A fountain of tears rushed and stands between them, looking afresh down the deep channels on quite happy; many of the other that honest face, to be dried with a

While we were conversing about

other old family negroes, many of whom, he told me, had gone across death's dark river, etc., I wasn't there is nothing strained or unnat. aware that we had attracted the observation of any one. To my astonishment, I observed a nice young man standing near, bandkerchief in hand, weeping. I learned that Catarrh Remedy. he was a commercial traveler from And here is another that we all the Eastern states, whose idea of can look at. It is called "The slavery had been formed from the Talking Well." Let us see why it perusal of that scurrilous publicais called that. Two farm houses tion of Mrs. Stowe, "Uncle Tom's the houses, and divides the two dreamed of such tender relation exlots; in one house lives a girl about sting between slaves and their sixteen, and in the other lives a boy former owners. I supposed that

I told him of another slave o mine who lived in the rear yard of ing absent, Ben took his blanket, have to kill me, befo da can git into other occasion, while money was The historian Mommsen tells us very scarce in the army, this same that gold was the first metalic faithful man, whose fidelity never faltered, learned I intended to send the first in Asia Minor. The nemy son in Stonewall Jackson's corps near Richmond, Va., some money, walked into the family room with a \$2.50 gold piecelong kept for secret need," and handing to me said, "Please, Master, send this to Mars Johnnie, from We must stop for awhile. I wish Ben, to spend while he is fighting you could look at many other of the dem Yankees." Johnnie was silver and copper, a ratio estabkilled at Cold Harbor, June 27,

The young drummer from the East, while much astonished, greatlonger and with greater admiration ly enjoyed these narratives, and professed himself a wiser man.

J. T. S. PARK, Mexia, Tex. Sept. 1895.

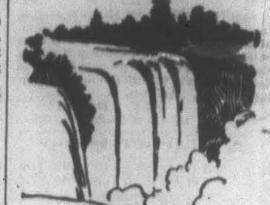
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A man storms if the blotting paper is not conveniently near; a woman dries the ink by blowing on t, waving the paper in the air, or yet interfered with duty; nay, alholding it near a lamp or fire.

the end of a conversation and the moment of his departure; for a woman it is the beginning of a new chapter, for it is just when they are taking leave of each other that women think of the most important

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cellence of those of Europe. At such times it is occasionally remarked, "But we cannot hope for many decades to attain this same state of perfection, for these Old A man considers a cork-screw World roads were begun generations ago." This is a mistake. In

absolutely necessary to open a bottle; a woman attempts to extract some Continental countries men the cork with the scissors; if she scarcely in the decline of life can does not succeed readily, she pushes recall the time when they were surthe cork in the bottle, since the esrounded with roads no better than sential thing is to get at the fluid. those that abound in all parts of our Shaving is the only use to which Union. It may encourage the American faborers in this good cause to know this fact .- Theodore

Stanton, in October Lippincott's. When a man writes, everything must be in apple-pie order; pen, paper, and ink must be just so, a urrection of the Christ rests the profound silence must reign while whole fabric, as Paul well said some centuries ago. It is no new he accomplishes this important functhing for it to be attacked. It has tion. A woman gets any sheet of paper, tears it perhaps from a book always been assailed, and in the or portfolio, sharpens a pencil with same manner. Evidence does not the scissors, puts the paper on an count with a determined skeptic .old atlas, crosses her feet, balances are learned in good society, of that force that, if a person have them.

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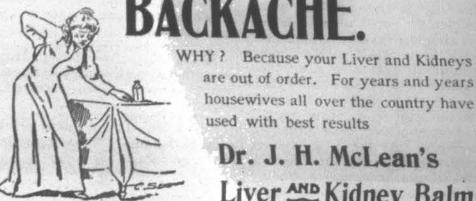
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