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For the Alabama Baptist. Religious Persecution.

Dear Brother: We have noticed the criticisms going the rounds of the press of the courts of Tennessee and Georgia, for fining and imprisoning some Seventh Day Adventists. This is being heralded over our country as religious persecution. Is it? Some of our papers, notably the New York Examiner, seem to have so decided. The facts in the case seem to be, that in those states some persons persisted in violating the law by laboring on the first day of the week, claiming to have rested on the seventh. For such labor they were prosecuted and imprisoned. Has the state a right to enact such laws? Has it not a right to enact laws pertaining to the protection of its citizens? It seems to have been proven, beyond all doubt, by scientists and even casual observers, that man needs physically, mentally and morally. Not only man, but beasts and inanimate machinery seem to demand the same. If the above facts be true, the state has a right to say that one day in seven shall be observed as a day of rest, thus protecting its citizens against greed and tyranny. A peep into the slavery

towns would be convincing. The state also has the right to say which day this shall be. I has no right to interpret or expound Scripture, thereby deciding which is the right day to be observed as a day of worship; nor to legislate at all in spiritual things. But, demanding this day of rest for the betterment of its citizens and homes, and selecting the one chosen by the majority, cannot justly be called

of many of our manufacturing

religious persecution. If anyone claims to have rel gious convictions that another day than the one prescribed by the state is the one commanded by God as a day of rest and worship, let him keep it unmolested, which the above states seem to have done, but also keep the one commanded by the state. While this might work hardship on many, who were thus compelled to keep two days, yet anyone can see at a glance that no practical enforcement of the law could be had without one uniform day for all. This is a case where the minority has to suffer for the benefit of the majority, there being no principle at stake.

Religious persecution is an inten tional interference with a man's discharge of his conscientious obligations to God. There seems to have been none of this interference in the cases referred to, so far as the law is concerned, whatever there may have been on the part of the individuals who prosecuted them It is claimed, on the part of some, that the command of God, "Six days shalt thou labor," etc. means that labor must be performed six days, resting only on the seventh. and perplexing question arises. There could be no vacations or holidays. One would like to know if they are consistent in this?

We hear no complaint that the Jew is persecuted by being com-

week. We think also that the spirit of submission on the part of unbelievers to the law of the land might be J. M. THOMAS. ren.

Pittsburg, Pa.

tient, when he refuses, or fails, to try, because he thinks be is going | ease? to have an easy time of it, makes | We are not prepared to deny that times and are absolutely necessary martyrdom. It is said that nearly them ably discussed. Eld. S. C. space in the column of pastors op- in the past. The churches are re- soon the eyes of the public will be the mistake of his life.

Rewards and Punishments.

more famous John Stuart Mill, they are in serious danger of losing an interesting piece of history. and one of malachiate, sent by the day after the second Sunday in ceptance of the call has not been OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length Christianity was distinctly immoral Gospel is itself a law. Paul says: beautiful neice, Beatrice. As the accommodate 25,000 people. It is to meet some of our brethren from iness? Is it justice? Is such a mintional; and even John Stuart Mill from the law of sin and death." ism. The beautiful girl scorned millions of dollars! came to believe that no man, how- See Rom. 8:2. And, indeed, if the proposal of the unprincipled As we came out at St. Paul's, it always find their way to the waste basket. ever skeptical, could find a better Christianity is to be a scheme of plreate, and in consequence, she was growing dark, but a number that line. scheme for regulating his life than government, and if this govern- was imprisoned and put to death of us drove out the Ostain way to so to live that Christ would ap- ment is to operate upon by him.

tions to the morality inculcated in would it be that appealed neither to grotesquely adorned with the bones ing to which it is said the apos- pen.

was intended to give us a scheme | "social contract." of morals that would work, and not Again: The function of punish- one after another, as she became sublimated ethics for philosoevery-day men who jostle one another in secular business; for plain women who "do their own work," and never have a servant; for rough selves fortunate when we can read were put to death. This hill was help father" in driving the dray, on washing day.

It is perfectly true that what we much influenced in their conduct by the laws of the land, certainly not much by criminal law. An honest man does not need a "law"

Now, if Christianity were scheme of "ethical culture," inconsideration would have considerable weight. But Jesus distinctly disclaims and repeatedly repudiates any such purpose. Indeed, even had he entertained any such design, he could hardly have done better than to anticipate Mr. R. W. Emerson and advise every man to

body of Scripture already made; and he treated the Scriptures with rewards and punishments which cal conduct toward God and man,

ture of man. Who can wonder

that a doctor fails to cure the pa-

J. C. HIDEN, D. D. Very few of even the most pro- Largely because Christian morality nounced skeptics have ventured to has become the morality of all defind fault with the moral teachings cent people; and the very fact that

who accept them unreservedly; vate social life.

the New Testament; and one of the hopes nor to the fears of the of the monks who have died with- the was chained before his executhe most noticeable of these objec- governed? that utterly ignored re- in this convent, and who have been tion. We gathered around the tions lies in the fact that the love | wards and punishments? itself so hideous.

It may be seriously doubted whether Mr. John Stuart Mill ever saw the day when he was tempted to steal, and yet the apostle Paul exhorts church members to quit

straints of law, and the bad man has little else to restrain him; and as the average men and the bad men constitute the mass of the community, it is easy to see the impor-

tance of criminal jurisprudence. tended for the working out and the preservation of "ideals" for men like John Stuart Mill and Felix Adler, then the objection under make his own Bible. Jesus, however, had in his hands

the profoundest reverence, calling them the Word of God. He saw, too, that these Scriptures were addressed and adapted to fallen men that they were intended to furnish motives for doing right, and that to men who were grievously tempt ed to do wrong. And as he knew the fall of man to be a fact of history and not a figment of theology, he continued to address to fallen men substantially the same motives were urged by the old prophets and lawgivers before him. Notwithstanding all that has been loosely and lavishly said and written about the "originality" of Christ's moral teachings, we venture the assertion. that as far as concerns our practi-Jesus taught almost nothing that cannot be found "in the law and tery. He called him up to the desk the prophets." And there is a and discharged him, with the fol- was the noble boy who was sent reason for this. The coming of lowing remarks: "I have been in Christ did not change man's na- business forty-three years, and have Etruscans were approaching. As ture, nor did it change man's rela- yet to see the first man who gam- he ran to bear the message, a thorn tion to God. Man was and is a bled and remained absolutely honfallen being. In no state of socie- est. Twenty years ago I would ty known to history has "Ethical have tried to cure you. I am too Culture," apart from revelation, old now to take on new worries. If this position is maintained, a new ever produced anything like toler- Remember that I told you that the ably decent practical morality on gambling habit was a disease fatal the part of the average members of to honesty and almost incurable." not had time to show what it can stealing-Christian Cynosure. pelled to keep the first day of the Epicureanism, Stoicism, Plato's "Republic," and the doctrines of Socrates were all schemes of "Eth-

against gross indecencies from which respectable people are now almost entirely free. But why? of Jesus. The Rev. Minot J. Sav- Paul warned the Corinthian Chris- sees here a contrast between the thought by many to surpass even Eld. Jno. B. Appleton was elect-

ment is to operate upon by him.

the minds, hearts and lives We now descend a flight of was beheaded. A church is built missions. Perhaps some other broth-Mr. J. S. Mill, however, in com- of fallen men, we may well steps, and a horrible spectacle over the sacred place and a stone er will give you a better account mon with his father, had his object ask what sort of a government meets the eye. The walls are pillow stands within an iron rail- than this, so here I lay down my

of heaven and the fear of hell-the The French philosophers of the from Jerusalem, and placed here. made the arches of the old church desire for happiness and the dread eighteenth century—the men who The different bones of the bodies ring with the song, of punishment—are used as motives so splendidly "regenerated" the are arranged in fantastic designs. to urge men to do right and to de- human race-looked upon the fall At regular intervals are placed ter them from doing wrong. The of men as a figment, and classed it skeletons, dressed in the garb of Mills, father and son, regarded this with old wives' fables. But where the Monks, only the bony faces and as a serious blot upon New Testa- is their grand scheme of "regener- hands being visible. There is no ment morality. Men, they thought, ation" now? It is where it was- offensive odor, but the sight is should be appealed to on purely on paper! It may be seriously ghastly in the extreme. We pass moral grounds and urged to virtue doubted if it ever produced the the church where Luther celebraterest to write for terms. This paper has for the pure love of what is in it- slightest improvement in the practed his first and last mass in Rome. self so lovely, and deterred from tical life of any human being; but We now climb Morme Princius, vice by the abhorrence of what is in it has certainly been disastrous to where stood the villa of Messalina, the lives of millions who never the grandmother of Nero, who The New Testament, however, heard of J. J. Rousseau and his here indulged in such wild orgies,

ment is not simply and solely to wearied of them. phers. This scheme was meant for deter from crime. We are not much given to quoting Hegel as an leads to the summit of the Capitoauthority, even in matters of specu- line Hill. Here the Gracchi and lative philosophy ; for we count our- "Rienzi, the last of the Tribunes," boys and uncultured girls "who a whole page from him without be- the fortress of Rome. Upon coming hopelessly and helplessly stood the Temple of Jupiter, in and take a hand with mother in puzzled. But under the guidance the garden are still kept the symstarting the fire and eeping it up of Schwegler, who has done for bles of Rome, a great eagle, and terpreted him-we now and then distance to all the cities of the find something valuable in the Ger- provinces. We pass through usually call "good men" are not step to "the State," i. e., to civil hill is now crowned by a splendid government. To limit the state to bronze equestrian statue of Marcus a contract "of all with all" de- Aurelius. grades it into the same category In the Capitoline museum, we with private rights and property. saw many objects of surpassing

n the state, i. e., in society. He "The Dying Gladiator," s born in society. Contract con- Marble Fawn," "Love

et us the example.' government; but it assumes the ne- nents following him, became sepacessity of punishment. A "gov- rated and he slew them one after ernment," without penalties would another. be a "Bureau of Advice."-Inde-

A merchant learned that a favorite clerk had won a prize in a lot-

claims that he has, hurts God's cause much more than he who

moral warnings of Paul were For the Alabama Baptist. In Foreign Lands.

Letters from Dr. Hale-No. 4. ROME, Italy. We are now in the church and monastery of the Capuchins. One age, the head and front of the "Ex- tians against gross indecencies of beautiful and the horrible. Here St. Beter's. It is said to be built ed as a delegate to the Southern THE LABEL The date on the label of treme Left' of the Unitarians, crit- which no respectable person is now is the famous picture of "Michael on the spot where Paul bade fare- Baptist Convention, and Bro. C. C. icises some of the utterances of the in danger, is one of the highest Slaying the Dragon," by Guido well to his friends on his way Davis, alternate. The association Sermon on the Mount as tending to tributes that can be paid to the Reni, the most celebrated painting to martyrdom. Here are pictures made a better showing on missions ing and going is a blank in the histhe angel is said to be that of the picture of one of the popes has in debt to our missionary, which it the harder on the poor fellow, and expect to see them do many and he issists that we must "take | Many people are so fond of em- beautiful Beatrice Cenci, and the diamond eyes which flash brightly. was promptly provided for. phasizing the antithesis between face of the Dragon, that of Pope There are four alabaster columns Mr. James Hill, the father of the "the law" and "the gospel" that Urban VIII. This face illustrates sent by the Khedive of Egypt, and Ft. Payne church, beginning Tues- man, one just called, and whose actook the pains to teach his son that sight of the revealed fact that the Urban VIII desired to marry his Coar of Russia. The building will Oct. 1896. We hope at that time signified to the church. Is this busand wicked. But these apostles of "The law of the spirit of life in Popes are not allowed to marry, it some distance from the city. abroad infidelity are extreme and excep- Christ Jesus hath made me free is called marriage by mere cuphem- Think of a country church costing Friendship church did the good

and put to death so many lovers

This long flight of marble steps Hegel some such services as Du- fierce wolf. Here stood the gol mont did for Bentham-that is, in- den mile stone which marked the man Sphinx. And now as a spec- gate into a private garden, and imen, not quoted, but adapted and stand upon the summit of the Tar-

terns private interest. In a con- Pysche," "Venus at the Bath." tract the will of the individual Here are preserved also, the stones might, and often would, antago- which the Romans used as weights. nise the general will and the gen- In this place also, is the bust of eral good-hence wrong, delin- Socrates, with his upturned nose. quency, fraud, crime. Society, if Very striking too, is the painting it is to be permanent must protect of Achilles in the court of Aediitself against these, and this it can pas. The hero was hiding in fedo anly by penalties. Theories male attire, but when there were that found penalty on purposes "to brought to him objects of femine prevent, deter, intimidate, etc., are apparel and instruments of war, he mere means and uncertain means, chose a handsome sword, and But an act of justice cannot thus revealed his identity. Here be degraded into a mere means, are seen the Comic and Tragic Justice is not exercised in order to masks. Among the Romans it realize anything but itself. The was considered a disgrace to go fulfillment of justice is an absolute upon the stage, and therefore the end, an end unto its own self." actors were masks. In this muse-The penalty suffered by a criminal um are many relics of Garibaldi is his right, his reason, his law. He among them being the blanket updefends even capital punishments, on which the wounded hero wa and very sensibly holds that their carried from the field of battle, th repeal would be "untimely senti- dark stains of his blood are very mentality." "Let us abolish cap- evident. This morning we drove ital punishment," said some senti- out the Appian way. The comba mentalist to a smart Frenchman. between the three Albans and three By all means," was the reply; Romans, by which was to be deci only let messieurs, the murderers, ded who was to be master, took place here. It will be remembered Hegel's view of the function of that both armies were drawn up to churches on the globe are Mission government was essentially Cal- await in breathless interest the re- ary Baptist churches." I have houn's; government is needed in sult. Two of the Romans were written churches where he wrote order to restrain the excess of indi- slain, but all three of the Albans church, as Bro. D. well knows viduality. Here is a sensible, prac- were wounded, when the Roman there is no such thing as the Baptist tical and philosophical ground for ran, and his three wounded oppo-

One of the most interesting of these paintings is that of Romulus and Remus being suckled by the wolf when found by the shepherds. Here is also a very interesting statue, that of "Fidelis." This pierced his foot, but regardless of the pain, he kept on until he had delivered his message. The statue represents him as pulling the thorn from the flesh, sitting on a stone.

niches along the walls one above The business in the main was very sages if put together, would ex- egates were appointed to the State

St. Paul's Church.

This magnificent edifice is found willing to make the trip.

buried a while in soil brought spot and read his last words, and Am I a soldier of the cross,

follower of the Lamb; and shall I fear to own his cause, Or blush to speak his name."

After which prayer was offered hat we might possess some of his heroic spirit.

The Vatican Museum. Most of the statuary found in his splendid Museum were found n the excavating the ancient Temoles and Palaces.

Here is the famous "Laocoon," sons being crushed by the serpents, came. We are pleased to gratify Michael Angelo, when old and blind, so often let his hands rest admiringly upon. "The Boxer," by Phidias, the statue of Demosthenes," and "Niobe" are famous. We leave tonight for Athens, hence to the Holy Land.

will try to write you some other letters if opportunity offers.

For the Alabama Baptist. B. Y. P. U.

Will some one of the delegates interpreted to the vulgar: "The re- peian Rock, down which the trai- to our Baptist State Convention at lation of contract" is only the first tors of Rome were hurled. This Selma, when the report on the B. R. P. U. comes up, ascertain from that wise body whether the machinery of our churches is inadepate for all our church work? The B. Y. P. U., although only

> "The and if I am correctly informed it delegates are largely made up of adies. Is there not danger of committing our denomination, in a tacit way to woman's suffrage?

Will some brother who is famil ar with history tell the convention about a certain young man who began a reform movement in the Episcopal church, and although he was at the time (1735) an unconverted man, and remained so until the nucleus was formed out of which has grown a so-called church and many of our best men belong to it to-day? May there not be a cat in the

It is highly probable that threefourths of the B.Y.P.U. are church affiliationists, and many think that there is but little, if any difference between a Baptist church and any other organization now called church. If Baptists desire to be faithful and obedient they must keep themselves separate and apart from other so-called churches. Bro Dickinson never said a better thing than when he declared at Baltimore "that the only apostolic

For the Alabama Baptist, Cherokee Association.

Church.

The association assembled with Friendship church Oct. 17th. The We drive out seven miles along ception was opposed by a few church three Sabbaths before. The the community. And, be it under- The young man secured another po- the Appian way, the road over stood, that this "Ethical Culture" sition, from which he was dis- which Saint Paul passed when he tion the church was advised to let whom it has not as yet a decision. This territory may be called the perform the duties of a deacon in scheme is no new departure that has charged inside of two years for came to Rome. Turning a few her application lie over until next The resignation of the one and the new country of this part of the steps from the road, we enter the year. Eld. Jno. B. Appleton was call of the other are reported in the State. It is strictly an agricultural church of St Sebastian, built over elected moderator and Bro. C. C. associational letter. The Minute, country. The people are disposed to The man who hasn't religion but the entrauce to the Catacombs. In Davis, clerk. There were very few in the table of the year's work, has live at home, and do not have their these dark vaults the early chris- correspondents present-Bro. Bee- the name of the new brother as pas- smoke houses and corn cribs in the quirements of the Baptist idea had tians in times of persecution assem- son, from the Tennessee River, Bro. tor, with the itemized statement of Northwest. They are beginning been met if a church, either by ical Culture." And every one of boasts that he hasn't it and then bled for prayer, and to exhort one Owen, from Marshall, and Bro. C. the work done under the other adcopied by our Seventh Day Breth- these schemes ignored the fallen na- shows his need of it by his actions, and the more modern school buildings. their dead to rest. The Catacombs sociation. Not a single represent- name of the old pastor does not oc- Some of the schools in the county consist of long winding passages ative from any of the boards, a circur in the list. Another pastor re- deserve to rank with the very best ordained by another church. We do not like to take affliction excavated one above another. cumstance greatly deplored by the signed just before the association in the State. A better administra-The man who enters the minis- recognize the existence of the dis- any more than we do medicine, Near many of the bodies were dis- brethren. Reports were made on met and the church being pastorless tion by the churches has been deand yet both are good for us at covered the instruments of their the usual subjects, and some of the fact is given by leaving a blank layed by some defective teaching tion make a mistake and see how a considerable proportion of the for the health of our soul and body. 200,000 chrir tians were buried Richards was again unanimously posite that church. The record covering from the evil effects of upon you.

Convention, not because it was overlooked, but because none were

thing in entertaining the delegates, ing with such cases, would be to tained. and all seemed to be satisfied on put in place the name of the old

The public collection was divided Collinsville.

I want to thank Bro. J. J. Taylor for his article on the only subject that caused any interruption in our association. I hope it will be a soothing balm to the disquieted ones, and I know it will be appreciated by a vast majority of our brethren. May the Lord bless him.

[It will be pleasant to Dr. Taylor to know that although he argued the case on a misapprehension of the statement that gave rise to the discussion, yet his articles were helpful to the brethren before he priest of Apolo, and his two whom the matter immediately letter was written us, with a number of names attached, certifychurch not only sanctioned the pro-

For the Alabama Baptist. Associational Minutes.

We are now in the midst of as sociational meetings, and the tabulated records of the churches, durng the last associational year, are being put in convenient form for reference. How necessary that this well done! From the

of the churches, the insufficient funds in hand, the demand for expeditious printing, the handicap of not being in close touch with printers, and being pressed with regular business,—this is a work really pard to do well.

It is to be born in mind that associational minutes furnish the ma erial from which future history is argely to be drawn. It is a bane that our churches fail to give avail able facts of each year's work with sufficient fullness. The least o evils attendent on this neglect is, that it puts us at a disadvantage in comparison with the fuller pubished statements of other denominations. There is, also, an indisposition, often seen, to appropriate enough money to use to advantage the facts actually furnished. A the same time the inexperience, or ack of business judgment of associational clerks, at times goes far oward negativing any earnest effort of the associated churches to have themselves rightly written

The cure for this is suggested in

he bare mention of evils. Let the thurches be sure to report in full all the work done, and the agencies through which done, of which a proper minute can be made; and et the associations strive after as full and as accurate a record as can be obtained. (The churches will find the printed blank issued by the ALABAMA BAPTIST quite the thing phanage at Evergreen. for this purpose.) Let it be urged, among other things, that attention introductory sermon was preached be given to a consistent record of by Eld. E. M. Walker. After a membership from one year to anrecess of one hour the delegates as- other. Not unfrequently a Minute sembled in the house and were of this year records a loss or gain called to order by the former moder- over the last year without showing ator. The 103d Psalm was read how this was brought about. The Wednesday after 2nd Sunday in that his ordination as elder by one and prayer offered by Eld. J. J. looseness, too, as to a proper record October. Rev. Wm. T. Davis church gives him any right to per-Beeson, of Tennessee River associ- of a change of pastors should be was chosen moderator and Jas. A. ation. Letters were read and del- corrected. The writer has in pos- Bell clerk. egates' names enrolled. A fair rep- session a minute where the follow- The churches were very well resentation of all the churches save ing occurs: One pastor closes his represented, and the session was one. Several petitionary letters were year's work with the sabbath pre- one of much harmony from beginpresented and churches received, ex- ceding the associational gathering ning to end. The spirit of the

here. The bodies were placed in elected associational missionary. does not show that the brother just such teaching, and will ere long resigned had anything to do with rank with the progressive churches another. These subterranean pas- harmoniously transacted. No del- that church, in the results follow- in every good work. The territory ing, during the year just closed. In is untouched by railroads and hence fact, there is no indication that the the people are subjected to quite a church has had a pastor at all dur- number of inconveniences, but at ng the past year.

pulpit was occupied during a part | Our brethren of the Carey live in a of that associational year alone and | beautiful country and enjoy a saluhence the occupant's pastoral comand on the future historian, the The next meeting will be with year's work is credited to a new

> A very simple expedient in dealbe affixed to the letter to the assoclerk, followed by an asterisk, call- Ashland. ing attention to the simple word, "Resigned," as a foot note. If some one else has been called, and has accepted the church, that fact should be mentioned in the foot-Preachwell, has served for a time, appears as pastor of the church in ing that Bro. Ne'er-do-well occu- ning. pied the pulpit for seven months of the past year. The cost of such foot-notes would not be appreciable ville. and they would certainly add to the value of a record, which has no value at all if not accurate. W.

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Good Session. and here is the "Apolo Belvi- him still further by stating that vened with Midway church, Mont- els to The Examiner of New York, Bro. Dalby, of Union Springs, the of his last letter, which was writappointee to preach the introducing that the case as stated to us was tory sermon, failed to come on acincomplete, in that the man was count of ill health. Bro. Elliott, of re-immersed on profession of re- Montgomery, and Bro. Stewart, of cent conversion, and that some of Evergreen, were with us on Thursday. Bro. Elliott preached the inthe members of the excluding troductory sermon, and Bro. Stewart preached for us at night. It is ceeding, but gave him the hand of needless to say, that these brethren that the military authorities gave fellowship. "All's well that ends preached appropriate and good ser-

Bro. Elliott represented the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, and gathered up commander in chief of the Imperisome subscribers; Bro. Stewart al Guard, Prin Komatsu, a couspresented the claims of our in of the Empe r, and now comthat I would get up what I could at grand institution and asked the con- ures to the men under their comgregation to help, and succeeded in raising eight dollars.

Brethren Elliott and Stewart left Friday morning; Bro. E. requested much good was done. It is not me to represent the ALABAMA BAPrist. I presented its claims daily hereafter, and succeeded in securng new subscribers and renewals published by Mr. Loomis show o the amount of sixteen dollars. that during the quarter ending A collection was taken on Saturday for two widow ladies and their children, living near Greenwood, who are in want. More than thirteen dollars was given.

Bro. J. M. Loslin, the appointee, preached the doctrinal sermon Saturday. Bro. Jesse H. Dickson, of Pine Level, was with us Sunday morning, and made a good and stirring talk on Sunday-schools and also worked up a collection of about \$50 to repair our church house. Bro. Dickson is a good worker. There was a collection of four or five dollars at the close of the missionary sermon. Text, "Will a man rob God?" Malachi 3:8. The sermon was preached by Bro. Arthur Jenkins, of Mt. Hilliard, who is a rising young man in the ministry.

Taken all in all, I think the session a very profitable one. I am proud of my efforts for our ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, and for the Or-I. P. DOWNING.

Downing, Ala. or the Alabama Baptist. Carey Association.

This large body of Christians met with the church at Ashland on dain" an elder; but we do deny

the same time are spared many of In the case first mentioned the the vices which railroads bring. brious climate. We wish them much success in all their undertakings in the vineyard of the Master, things for our cause more strongly in the future than they are doing

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Brother Upshaw is pastor of the Ashland church, and together with the christians of the town deserves much credit for the royal manner in which all of us were enter-

Dr. Bledsoe and myself are unpastor, whose signature is likely to der special obligations to Col. Lackey, of Alexander City, for between the Orphanage and foreign ciation, with that of the church conducting us across the country to

We styled him the eating delegate of the association. Col. Lackey, Dr. Bledsoe and myself will not soon forget Col. N. M. Manning and his most amiable note. In case the new pastor Bro. wife, by whom we were entertained. During our stay we visiduring the latter part of the associ- ted Lineville, and we were so ational year, and his name rightly much charmed with our hostess that we took her with us. We the tabulated statement of results, think that is a good plan. We yet there should be a foot-note stat- enjoyed it, and so did sister Man-

> The next session of the body will be held with the church at Miller-J. P. S.

The Bible in the Japanese Army.

Rev. R. S. McArthur, B.D., is making a journey around the The Centennial association con- world, and writes notes of his travten from Japan, as it gives encouragement to christians and hope for

Mr. Loomis is connected with

the work of the Bible Society in Japan. His knowledge and interest in Christian work in the empire are great. He is full of gratitude perfect freedom to distribute the Scriptures throughout all the hospitals and garrisons in Japan. The rphan's Home at Evergreen, and mander-in-chief the Japanese aised a small sum of money. He army, gave his approval to the ad all the churches, through their work, and expressed his thanks for epresentatives, to agree to take up the good which the Bible societies ollections by the first of Decem- are doing. The vice-minister of ber for the Orphanage and send to war, Major-General Kodama, sent im at Evergreen. I promised him to the agent in charge of the field a letter to each of the division Midway church. I took advantage commanders, instructing them to of the occasion and called on our give their personal assistance to church to give something to this the work of distributing the Scriptmand. In this way many thousands of copies were distributed, and eternity alone will tell how too much to say that in this respect a new epoch in Christian work has opened in Japan. The reports June 30, 1895, 86,255 Bibles were sold by colporteurs, commission sellers, and through other channels. Every Christian must rejoice in these grand results, and especially in their prophetic significance.

> QUESTION .- A man was ordained a deacon of a regular Baptist church and served with honor till he removed his membership to another church. His pastor wrote that he was a deacon, and that his ordination entitled him to act as such in any church, without his having been formally elected to the office in that church. We have our full complement of deacons without him, but he feels a little grieved, because not invited to act as deacon. What is the right course to take?

ANSWER .- According to Baptist usage, no man can hold any office in a church, without having been first elected thereto. If an individual church elects and ordains one to the eldership, he is an elder only of that church, and when he goes out from it he leaves his official character behind. We do not deny the right of a church to "orform the duties of an elder in any other church without being duly elected and ordained in that church, and therefore he leaves his official rights behind him when he moves to another church. In the present instance, the pastor was clearly wrong when he said that the deaanother church without election thereto. - Journal and Messenger.

We would say that all the recommon consent or formal vote, agreed to accept the elder or deacon

If your virtues escape observa-

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For the Alabama Baptist, Religious Persecution.

Dear Brother: We have noticed the criticisms going the rounds of the press of the courts of Tennessee and Georgia, for fining and imprisoning some Seventh Day Adventists. This is being heralded over our country as religious persecution. Is it? Some of our papers, notably the New York Examiner, seem to have so decided. The facts in the case seem to be, that in those states some persons persisted in violating the law by laboring on the first day of the week, claiming to have rested on the seventh. For such labor they were prosecuted and imprisoned. Has the state a right to enact such laws? Has it not a right to enact laws pertaining to the protection of its citizens? I seems to have been proven, beyond all doubt, by scientists and even

casual observers, that man needs physically, mentally and morally. Not only man, but beasts and inanimate machinery seem to demand the same. If the above facts be true, the state has a right to say that one day in seven shall be observed as a day of rest, thus protecting its citizens against greed and tyranny. A peep into the slavery of many of our manufacturing towns would be convincing.

The state also has the right to say which day this shall be. I has no right to interpret or expound Scripture, thereby deciding which is the right day to be observed as a day of worship; nor to legislate at all in spiritual things. But, demanding this day of rest for the betterment of its citizens and homes, and selecting the one chosen by the majority, cannot justly be called

religious persecution. If anyone claims to have religious convictions that another day than the one prescribed by the state is the one commanded by God as a day of rest and worship, let him keep it unmolested, which the above states seem to have done, but also keep the one commanded by the state. While this might work hardship on many, who were thus compelled to keep two days, yet anyone can see at a glance that no practical enforcement of the law could be had without one uniform day for all. This is a case where the minority has to suffer for the benefit of the majority, there

being no principle at stake. Religious persecution is an intentional interference with a man's discharge of his conscientious obligations to God. There seems to in the cases referred to, so far as the cannot be found "in the law and tery. He called him up to the desk law is concerned, whatever there the prophets." And there is a and discharged him, with the folmay have been on the part of the reason for this. The coming of lowing remarks: "I have been in to warn the Roman army that the individuals who prosecuted them. It is claimed, on the part of some, days shalt thou labor," etc. means fallen being. In no state of socie- est. Twenty years ago I would the pain, he kept on until he had that labor must be performed six days, resting only on the seventh. If this position is maintained, a new and perplexing question arises. There could be no vacations or holthey are consistent in this?

We hear no complaint that the Jew is persecuted by being compelled to keep the first day of the do. It is older than Christianity.

week. We think also that the spirit of submission on the part of unbelievers to the law of the land might be ical Culture." And every one of copied by our Seventh Day Breth- these schemes ignored the fallen na-I. M. THOMAS.

Pittsburg, Pa. try, because he thinks be is going ease? the mistake of his life.

Rewards and Punishments.

three weeks from time of payment, notify improvidence on the part of those moral power of Christianity to ele-THE ALABAMA BAPTIST IS sent to thought for the morrow."

itself so hideous.

was intended to give us a scheme "social contract." women who "do their own work," and never have a servant; for rough boys and uncultured girls "who help father" in driving the dray, and take a hand with mother in 'starting the fire and teeping it up on washing day.'

It may be seriously doubted saw the day when he was tempted to steal, and yet the apostle Paul exhorts church members to quit

It is perfectly true that what we much influenced in their conduct by the laws of the land, certainly not much by criminal law. An nonest man does not need a "law"

straints of law, and the bad man in the state, i. e., in society. He "The Dying Gladiator," has little else to restrain him; and, as the average men and the bad men constitute the mass of the community, it is easy to see the importance of criminal jurisprudence. Now, if Christianity were a scheme of "ethical culture," in-

tended for the working out and the preservation of "ideals" for men like John Stuart Mill and Felix Adler, then the objection under consideration would have considerable weight. But Jesus distinct ly disclaims and repeatedly repudiates any such purpose. Indeed, even had he entertained any such design, he could hardly have done better than to anticipate Mr. R. W. Emerson and advise every man to make his own Bible.

Jesus, however, had in his hands a body of Scripture already made; and he treated the Scriptures with the profoundest reverence, calling them the Word of God. He saw, too, that these Scriptures were addressed and adapted to fallen men that they were intended to furnish motives for doing right, and that to men who were grievously tempted to do wrong. And as he knew the fall of man to be a fact of history and not a figment of theology, he continued to address to fallen men substantially the same motives, rewards and punishments which lawgivers before him. Notwithstanding all that has been loosely and lavishly said and written about the "originality" of Christ's moral teachings, we venture the assertion, that as far as concerns our practical conduct toward God and man, Jesus taught almost nothing that

not had time to show what it can stealing-Christian Cynosure. Epicureanism, Stoicism, Plato's "Republic," and the doctrines of Socrates were all schemes of "Ethture of man. Who can wonder that a doctor fails to cure the pa-

moral warnings of Paul were For the Alabama Baptist. against gross indecencies from which respectable people are now J. C. MIDEN, D. D. almost entirely free. But why? Very few of even the most pro- Largely because Christian morality nounced skeptics have ventured to has become the morality of all de-TRAMS - \$1.50 per Annum. \$1.75 if not find fault with the moral teachings | cent people; and the very fact that of Jesus. The Rev. Minot J. Sav- Paul warned the Corinthian Chris-

who accept them unreservedly; vate social life,

OBITUARIES Over 100 words in length Christianity was distinctly immoral Gospel is itself a law. Paul says: beautiful neice, Beatrice. As the accommodate 25,000 people. It is to meet some of our brethren from iness? Is it justice? Is such a minthe christians of the town deserves are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a and wicked. But these apostles of the spirit of life in Popes are not allowed to marry, it some distance from the city, abroad, infidelity are extreme and excep- Christ Jesus hath made me free is called marriage by mere cuphem- Think of a country church costing Friendship church did the good ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS—Will came to believe that no man, how- See Rom. 8:2. And, indeed, if the proposal of the unprincipled As we came out at St. Paul's, it and all seemed to be satisfied on put in place the name of the old Dr. Bledsoe and myself are unalways find their way to the waste basket. ever skeptical, could find a better Christianity is to be a scheme of pireate, and in consequence, she was growing dark, but a number that line. scheme for regulating his life than government, and if this govern- was imprisoned and put to death of as drove out the Ostain way to The public collection was divided so to live that Christ would ap- ment is to operate upon by him

ting to have your paper changed, please tions lies in the fact that the love wards and punishments? state the post office at which you receive of heaven and the fear of hell—the The French philosophers of the from Jerusalem, and placed here. the paper, as well as the one to which you desire for happiness and the dread eighteenth century—the men who The different bones of the bodies ring with the song, of punishment—are used as motives so splendidly "regenerated" the are arranged in fantastic designs. to urge men to do right and to de- human race-looked upon the fall At regular intervals are placed ter them from doing wrong. The of men as a figment, and classed it skeletons, dressed in the garb of Mills, father and son, regarded this with old wives' fables. But where the Monks, only the bony faces and as a serious blot upon New Testa- is their grand scheme of "regener- hands being visible. There is no ment morality. Men; they thought, ation" now? It is where it was- offensive odor, but the sight is should be appealed to on purely on paper! It may be seriously ghastly in the extreme. We pass moral grounds and urged to virtue doubted if it ever produced the the church where Luther celebraterest to write for terms. This paper has for the pure love of what is in it- slightest improvement in the practed his first and last mass in Rome. self so lovely, and deterred from tical life of any human being; but We now climb Morme Princius, vice by the abhorrence of what is in it has certainly been disastrous to where stood the villa of Messalina.

> of morals that would work, and not Again: The function of punish one after another, as she became sublimated ethics for philoso- ment is not simply and solely to wearied of them. phers. This scheme was meant for deter from crime. We are not This long flight of marble step every-day men who jostle one an- much given to quoting Hegel as an leads to the summit of the Capitoother in secular business; for plain authority, even in matters of specu- line Hill. Here the Gracchi and blind, so often let his hands rest lative philosophy ; for we count our- "Rienzi, the last of the Tribunes," selves fortunate when we can read were put to death. This hill was of Schwegler, who has done for bles of Rome, a great eagle, and a whether Mr. John Stuart Mill ever terpreted him-we now and then distance to all the cities of the find something valuable in the Ger- provinces. We pass through a man Sphinx. And now as a spec- gate into a private garden, and lation of contract" is only the first tors of Rome were hurled. This usually call "good men" are not step to "the State," i. e., to civil hill is now crowned by a splendid government. To limit the state to bronze equestrian statue of Marcus a contract "of all with all" de- Aurelius.

> > is born in society. Contract con- Marble Fawn," "Love mentalist to a smart Frenchman. only let messieurs, the murderers, set us the example.'

cessity of punishment. A "gov- rated and he slew them one after ernment," without penalties would another. be a "Bureau of Advice."-Inde-

A merchant learned that a favorite clerk had won a prize in a lot-Christ did not change man's na- business forty-three years, and have ture, nor did it change man's rela- yet to see the first man who gamtion to God. Man was and is a bled and remained absolutely honty known to history has "Ethical have tried to cure you. I am too delivered his message. The statue Culture," apart from revelation, old now to take on new worries. represents him as pulling the thorn ever produced anything like toler- Remember that I told you that the from the flesh, sitting on a stone. ably decent practical morality on gambling habit was a disease fatal the part of the average members of to honesty and almost incurable." idays. One would like to know if the community. And, be it under- The young man secured another postood, that this "Ethical Culture" sition, from which he was disscheme is no new departure that has charged inside of two years for

> The man who hasn't religion but claims that he has, hurts God's cause much more than he who boasts that he hasn't it and then shows his need of it by his actions.

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Letters from Dr. Hale-No. 4.

In Foreign Lands.

ROME, Italy. We are now in the church and monastery of the Capuchins. One age, the head and front of the "Ex- tians against gross indecencies of beautiful and the horrible. Here St. Feter's, It is said to be built ed as a delegate to the Southern pulpit was occupied during a part Our brethren of the Carey live in a treme Left" of the Unitarians, crit- which no respectable person is now is the famous picture of "Michael on the spot where Paul bade fare- Baptist Convention, and Bro. C. C. of that associational year alone and beautiful country and enjoy a saluicises some of the utterances of the in danger, is one of the highest Slaying the Dragon," by Guido well to his friends on his way Sermon on the Mount as tending to tributes that can be paid to the Reni, the most celebrated painting to martyrdom. Here are pictures made a better showing on missions ing and going is a blank in the his-much success in all their undertakand he issists that we must "take | Many people are so fond of em- beautiful Beatrice Cenci, and the diamond eyes which flash brightly, was promptly provided for. phasizing the antithesis between face of the Dragon, that of Pope There are four alabaster columns The next meeting will be with year's work is credited to a new in the future than they are doing Mr. James Hill, the father of the more famous John Stuart Mill, they are in serious danger of losing took the pains to teach his son that took the pains to teach his son that

mon with his father, had his objectask what sort of a government meets the eye. The walls are pillow stands within an iron rail- than this, so here I lay down my tions to the morality inculcated in would it be that appealed neither to grotesquely adorned with the bones ing to which it is said the apos- pen. the New Testament; and one of the hopes nor to the fears of the of the monks who have died with the was chained before his executhe most noticeable of these object governed? that utterly ignored relin this convent, and who have been tion. We gathered around the buried a while in soil brought spot and read his last words, and lor for his article on the only sub the lives of millions who never the grandmother of Nero, who The New Testament, however, heard of J. J. Rousseau and his here indulged in such wild orgies, and put to death so many lovers

whole page from him without be- the fortress of Rome. Upon it coming hopelessly and helplessly stood the Temple of Jupiter, in puzzled. But under the guidance the garden are still kept the sym-Hegel some such services as Du- fierce wolf. Here stood the golmont did for Bentham-that is, in- den mile stone which marked the imen, not quoted, but adapted and stand upon the summit of the Tarinterpreted to the vulgar: "The re- peian Rock, down which the trai-

grades it into the same category In the Capitoline museum, we with private rights and property. saw many objects of surpassing cerns private interest. In a con- Pysche," "Venus at the Bath. tract the will of the individual Here are preserved also, the stones might, and often would, antago- which the Romans used as weights. nise the general will and the gen- In this place also, is the bust of eral good-hence wrong, delin- Socrates, with his upturned nose. quency, fraud, crime. Society, if Very striking too, is the painting it is to be permanent must protect of Achilles in the court of Aediitself against these, and this it can pas. The hero was hiding in fedo only by penalties. Theories male attire, but when there were that found penalty on purposes "to brought to him objects of femine prevent, deter, intimidate, etc., are apparel and instruments of war, he mere means and uncertain means. chose a handsome sword, and But an act of justice cannot thus revealed his identity. Here and many of our best men belong be degraded into a mere means, are seen the Comic and Tragic Justice is not exercised in order to masks. Among the Romans i realize anything but itself. The was considered a disgrace to go fulfillment of justice is an absolute upon the stage, and therefore the end, an end unto its own self." actors wore masks. In this muse-The penalty suffered by a criminal um are many relics of Garibaldi, is his right, his reason, his law. He among them being the blanket updefends even capital punishments, on which the wounded hero was and very sensibly holds that their carried from the field of battle, the repeal would be "untimely senti- dark stains of his blood are very mentality." "Let us abolish cap- evident. This morning we drove tal punishment," said some senti- out the Appian way. The combat between the three Albans and three By all means," was the reply; Romans, by which was to be decided who was to be master, took Hegel's view of the function of that both armies were drawn up to churches on the globe are Mission overnment was essentially Cal- await in breathless interest the rehoun's; government is needed in sult. Two of the Romans were order to restrain the excess of indi- slain, but all three of the Albans church, as Bro. D. well knows viduality. Here is a sensible, prac- were wounded, when the Roman were urged by the old prophets and tical and philosophical ground for ran, and his three wounded oppogovernment; but it assumes the ne- nents following him, became sepa-

> One of the most interesting of these paintings is that of Romulus and Remus being suckled by the wolf when found by the shepherds. Here is also a very interesting statue, that of "Fidelis." This was the noble boy who was sent he ran to bear the message, a thorn pierced his foot, but regardless of

A Visit to the Catacombs.

sages, if put together, would extend 150 miles.

St. Paul's Church. magnificent edifice is thought by many to surpass even of that great master. The face of in mosaics of all the popes. The than last year, although we closed tory of the association. To make ings in the vineyard of the Master, the angel is said to be that of the picture of one of the popes has in debt to our missionary, which it the harder on the poor fellow, and expect to see them do many

"Am I a soldier of the cross, A follower of the Lamb; And shall I fear to own his cause, Or blush to speak his name.

After which prayer was offered that we might possess some of his heroic spirit.

The Vatican Museum. Most of the statuary found in in the excavating the ancient Tem-

ples and Palaces. Here is the famous "Laocoon, and here is the "Apolo Belvilere." the bust of Hercules, which Michael Angelo, when old and by Phidias, the statue of Demos thenes," and "Niobe" are famous. We leave tonight for Athens thence to the Holy Land.

I will try to write you some other letters if opportunity offers.

For the Alabama Baptist, B. Y. P. U.

Will some one of the delegates For the Alabama Baptist. to our Baptist State Convention at Selma, when the report on the B. T. P. U. comes up, ascertain from that wise body whether the mabinery of our churches is inademate for all our church work? The B. Y. P. U., although only

"The and if I am correctly informed its delegates are largely made up of adies. Is there not danger of committing our denomination, in a tacit way to woman's suffrage?

Will some brother who is familar with history tell the convention about a certain young man who began a reform movement in the Episcopal church, and although he was at the time (1735) an unconverted man, and remained so until the nucleus was formed out of which has grown a so-called church,

to it to-day? May there not be a cat in the It is highly probable that threefourths of the B.Y.P.U. are church affiliationists, and many think that there is but little, if any difference between a Baptist church and any other organization now called church. If Baptists desire to be faithful and obedient they must keep themselves separate and apart from other so-called churches. Bro. Dickinson never said a better thing than when he declared at Baltiplace here. It will be remembered more "that the only apostolic ary Baptist churches." I have written churches where he wrote there is no such thing as the Baptist

For the Alabama Baptist. Cherokee Association

The association assembled with

here. The bodies were placed in elected associational missionary. does not show that the brother just such teaching, and will ere long niche along the walls one above The business in the main was very resigned had anything to do with rank with the progressive churches another. These subterranean pas- harmoniously transacted. No del- that church, in the results follow- in every good work. The territory found willing to make the trip.

Eld. Ino. B. Appleton was elect-

thing in entertaining the delegates,

the minds, hearts and lives We now descend a flight of was beheaded. A church is built missions. Perhaps some other broth- clerk, followed by an asterisk, call- Ashland. Mr. J. S. Mill, however, in com- of fallen men, we may well steps, and a horrible spectacle over the sacred place and a stone er will give you a better account ing attention to the simple word, We styled him the eating dele-

I want to thank Bro. J. J. Taymade the arches of the old church ject that caused any interruption in our association. I hope it will be a soothing balm to the disquieted ones, and I know it will be appreciated by a vast majority of our brethren. May the Lord bless him.

It will be pleasant to Dr. Taylor to know that although he argued the case on a misapprehenthis splendid Museum were found sion of the statement that gave rise to the discussion, yet his articles were helpful to the brethren before For the Alabama Baptist. the priest of Apolo, and his two whom the matter immediately sons being crushed by the serpents, came. We are pleased to gratify him still further by stating that vened with Midway church, Mont- els to The Examiner of New York, a letter was written us, with a number of names attached, certifying that the case as stated to us was incomplete, in that the man was re-immersed on profession of recent conversion, and that some of the members of the excluding church not only sanctioned the proceeding, but gave him the hand of fellowship. "All's well that ends

Associational Minutes.

We are now in the midst of as sociational meetings, and the tab ulated records of the churches, dur ing the last associational year, are being put in convenient form for reference. How necessary that this ork be well done! From the

of the churches, the insufficient funds in hand, the demand for expeditious printing, the handicap of not being in close touch with print ers, and being pressed with regu lar business,-this is a work reallhard to do well.

It is to be born in mind that as ociational minutes furnish the ma erial from which future history i argely to be drawn. It is a bane that our churches fail to give available facts of each year's work with sufficient fullness. The least of evils attendent on this neglect is, that it puts us at a disadvantage in comparison with the fuller published statements of other denominations. There is, also, an indisposition, often seen, to appropriate enough money to use to advantage preached the doctrinal sermon Satthe facts actually furnished. At urday. Bro. Jesse H. Dickson, of the same time the inexperience, or Pine Level, was with us Sunday lack of business judgment of asso- morning, and made a good and stirciational clerks, at times goes far toward negativing any earnest effort of the associated churches to have themselves rightly written

The cure for this is suggested in

he bare mention of evils. Let the

hurches be sure to report in full all the work done, and the agencies through which done, of which a proper minute can be made; and let the associations strive after as full and as accurate a record as can be obtained. (The churches will) find the printed blank issued by the BAMA BAPTIST, and for the Or-ALABAMA BAPTIST quite the thing phanage at Evergreen. for this purpose.) Let it be urged, Friendship church Oct. 17th. The among other things, that attention introductory sermon was preached be given to a consistent record of by Eld. E. M. Walker. After a membership from one year to anrecess of one hour the delegates as- other. Not unfrequently a Minute sembled in the house and were of this year records a loss or gain called to order by the former moder- over the last year without showing met with the church at Ashland on ator. The 103d Psalm was read how this was brought about. The Wednesday after 2nd Sunday in that his ordination as elder by one Etruscans were approaching. As and prayer offered by Eld. J. J. looseness, too, as to a proper record October. Rev. Wm. T. Davis Beeson, of Tennessee River associ- of a change of pastors should be was chosen moderator and Jas. A. ation. Letters were read and del- corrected. The writer has in pos- Bell clerk. egates' names enrolled. A fair rep- session a minute where the follow- The churches were very well resentation of all the churches save ing occurs: One pastor closes his represented, and the session was and therefore he leaves his official one. Several petitionary letters were year's work with the sabbath pre- one of much harmony from beginpresented and churches received, ex- ceding the associational gathering ning to end. The spirit of the to another church. In the present cept Mt. Tabor church, whose re- -having resigned care of the meeting was unusually fine. The We drive out seven miles along ception was opposed by a few church three Sabbaths before. The territory covered by this association the Appian way, the road over present, and after some considera- church has called a successor, from lies almost entirely in Clay county. con of his church had a right to which Saint Paul passed when he tion the church was advised to let whom it has not as yet a decision. This territory may be called the came to Rome. Turning a few her application lie over until next The resignation of the one and the new country of this part of the steps from the road, we enter the year. Eld. Jno. B. Appleton was call of the other are reported in the State. It is strictly an agricultural church of St Sebastian, built over elected moderator and Bro. C. C. associational letter. The Minute, country. The people are disposed to the entrauce to the Catacombs. In Davis, clerk. There were very few in the table of the year's work, has live at home, and do not have their these dark vaults the early chris- correspondents present-Bro. Bee- the name of the new brother as pas- smoke houses and corn cribs in the tians in times of persecution assem- son, from the Tennessee River, Bro. tor, with the itemized statement of Northwest. They are beginning been met if a church, either by bled for prayer, and to exhort one Owen, from Marshall, and Bro. C. the work done under the other ad- to build better church houses and another. In these places they laid S. Johnson, from Coosa River as- ministration opposite, while the more modern school buildings. their dead to rest. The Catacombs sociation. Not a single represent- name of the old pastor does not oc- Some of the schools in the county consist of long winding passages ative from any of the boards, a circur in the list. Another pastor redeserve to rank with the very best ordained by another church. The man who enters the minis
The man who enters the minisand yet both are good for us at covered the instruments of their the usual subjects, and some of the fact is given by leaving a blank layed by some defective teaching times and are absolutely not the usual subjects, and some of the nublic will be to have an easy time of it, makes | We are not prepared to deny that times and are absolutely necessary martyrdom. It is said that nearly them ably discussed. Eld. S. C. space in the column of pastors op- in the past. The churches are re- soon the eyes of the public will be a considerable proportion of the for the health of our soul and body. 200,000 chrir tians were buried Richards was again unanimously posite that church. The record covering from the evil effects of upon you.

egates were appointed to the State ing, during the year just closed. In is untouched by railroads and hence Convention, not because it was fact, there is no indication that the the people are subjected to quite a overlooked, but because none were church has had a pastor at all dur- number of inconveniences, but at ing the past year,

In the case first mentioned the the vices which railroads bring. and on the future historian, the things for our cause more strongly

ing with such cases, would be to tained. yet there should be a foot-note statng that Bro. Ne'er-do-well occupied the pulpit for seven months of the past year. The cost of such foot-notes would not be appreciable and they would certainly add to the value of a record, which has no value at all if not accurate. W.

A Good Session.

gomery county, Tuesday October 17. We print the following paragraph count of ill health. Brd. Elliott, of Japan Montgomery, and Bro. Stewart, of Evergreen, were with us on Thurs- the work of the Bible Society in day. Bro. Elliott preached the in- Japan. His knowledge and intertroductory sermon, and Bro. Stew- est in Christian work in the empire art preached for us at night. It is are great. He is full of gratitude needless to say, that these brethren that the military authorities gave preached appropriate and good ser- perfect freedom to distribute the

BAMA BAPTIST, and gathered up commander-in-chief of the Imperi-Orphan's Home at Evergreen, and raised a small sum of money. He army, gave his approval to the ber for the Orphanage and send to war, Major-General Kodama, sent that I would get up what I could at a letter to each of the division of the occasion and called on our church to give something to this the work of distributing the Scriptgrand institution and asked the con- ures to the men under their comgregation to help, and succeeded in mand. In this way many thouraising eight dollars.

Brethren Elliott and Stewart left Friday morning; Bro. E. requested much good was done. It is not me to represent the ALABAMA BAP- too much to say that in this respect TIST. I presented its claims daily a new epoch in Christian work has thereafter, and succeeded in securing new subscribers and renewals to the amount of sixteen dollars. for two widow ladies and their children, living near Greenwood, who are in want. More than thirteen dollars was given.

Bro. J. M. Loflin, the appointee, ring talk on Sunday-schools and also worked up a collection of about \$50 to repair our church house. Bro. Dickson is a good worker. There was a collection of four or five dollars at the close of the missionary sermon. Text, "Will a man rob God?" Malachi 3:8. The sermon was preached by Bro. Arthur Jenkins, of Mt. Hilliard, who is a rising young man in the ministry.

Taken all in all, I think the session a very profitable one. I am proud of my efforts for our ALA-. P. DOWNING, Downing, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist. Carey Association.

This large body of Christians

the same time are spared many of

A very simple expedient in deal- in which all of us were enter-

be affixed to the letter to the asso- Lackey, of Alexander City, for the spot where it is believed Paul between the Orphanage and foreign ciation, with that of the church conducting us across the country to

some one else has been called, and Lackey, Dr. Bledsoe and myself has accepted the church, that fact will not soon forget Col. N. M. should be mentioned in the foot- Manning and his most amiable note. In case the new pastor Bro. wife, by whom we were enter-Preachwell, has served for a time, tained. During our stay we visiduring the latter part of the associ- ted Lineville, and we were so ational year, and his name rightly much charmed with our hostess appears as pastor of the church in that we took her with us. We the tabulated statement of results, think that is a good plan. We enjoyed it, and so did sister Man-

> The next session of the body will be held with the church at Miller-J. P. S.

The Bible in the Japanese Army.

Rev. R. S. McArthur, D.D., is making a journey around the The Centennial association con- world, and writes notes of his trav-Bro. Dalby, of Union Springs, the of his last letter, which was writappointee to preach the introduction from Japan, as it gives encourtory sermon, failed to come on ac- agement to christians and hope for

Mr. Loomis is connected with

Scriptures throughout all the hos-Bro. Elliott represented the ALA- pitals and garrisons in Japan. The some subscribers; Bro. Stewart al Guard, Prince Komatsu, a couspresented the claims of our in of the Emperor, and now commander-in-chief of the Japanese had all the churches, through their work, and expressed his thanks for representatives, to agree to take up the good which the Bible societies collections by the first of Decem- are doing. The vice-minister of Midway church. I took advantage | commanders, instructing them to give their personal assistance to sands of copies were distributed, and eternity alone will tell how opened in Japan. The reports published by Mr. Loomis show that during the quarter ending A collection was taken on Saturday June 30, 1895, 86,255 Bibles were sold by colporteurs, commission sellers, and through other channels. Every Christian must rejoice in these grand results, and especially in their prophetic significance.

> QUESTION .- A man was ordained a deacon of a regular Baptist church and served with honor till he removed his membership to another church. His pastor wrote that he was a deacon, and that his ordination entitled him to act as such in any church, without his having been formally elected to the office in that church. We have our full complement of deacons without him, but he feels a little grieved, because not invited to act as deacon. What is the right course to take?

Answer .- According to Baptist usage, no man can hold any office in a church, without having been first elected thereto. If an individual church elects and ordains one to the eldership, he is an elder only of that church, and when he goes out from it he leaves his official character behind. We do not deny the right of a church to "ordain" an elder; but we do deny church gives him any right to perform the duties of an elder in any other church without being duly elected and ordained in that church, rights behind him when he moves instance, the pastor was clearly wrong when he said that the deaperform the duties of a deacon in another church without election thereto .- Journal and Messenger.

We would say that all the requirements of the Baptist idea had common consent or formal vote, agreed to accept the elder or deacon

If your virtues escape observa-

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It was announced in the daily papers a few days since that Dr. Teague was quite sick at his home at Columbiana. We have heard question. Are not the Seventh nothing more from him, and hope that our venerable brother has fully Baptists, all over the land, rather recovered.

THE Board meeting on the 11th at the First church in Montgomery is at II a. m., after all the morning trains arrive. The board can have ample time to finish all its business by having a day and night session The morning train for Selma leaves at 7:30 and reaches its destination a little after 9. The ministers can go on this train to reach their meeting on Tuesday.

SISTER STRATTON, President Central tives of the Woman's Societies in meet a large number of the sisters who are interested in the missionary work.

REV. R. E. CONGER, of Hackneyville, in renewing his subscription, says he is nothing but an old least; they are so forced, far fetchbroken down backwoods preacher. Many of the old preachers exem-

LET all heed the call of brother Crumpton and help now. If the State board of missions could report at Selma all debts paid, it would be an inspiration to the convention. With the improved seems to court persecution for the work, for I am convinced that this condition of our people we ought sake of publicity, and for the rathto see some signs of the return of the old time benevolent spirit.

If the pastors will give their peopandism, we have no sympathy of the churches and also of the Court of the churches and other causes, were

THE SUNDAY LAWS AND THE SEVENTH DAY AD-VENTISTS.

Admitting what has been maintained on the enforcement of the Sunday laws in general, what about the Adventists and Seventh Day Baptists? Do not the Sunday laws bear cruelly upon them? While Maryland, for instance, has a bill of rights guaranteeing freedom of worship to all, it has also a Sunday law under which Seventh Day Baptists have repeatedly of late years suffered arrest, fines and imprisonment for some trifling act of secular labor on Sunday; in other Southern States, notably Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Georgia, [notwithstanding these people, apart from the Sunday question, are conceded to be industrious, peaceful, law-abid-

ng citizens. Can Baptists anywhere consistently join in an effort to secure such enforcement of he Sunday laws? We reply unhesitatingly,

ight-minded Baptist, of any land or name, can endorse or countenance the spirit in which these people are prosecuted. But let us genius and only a slight knowledge discriminate. In so far as the matter of these prosecutions has been religious, or anti-religious; in so far as their fellow Christians of ing something. To persons unfaother names, or their non-Christian fellow-citizens have used the tic the result of this one-cent-a-day existing Sunday laws to interfere problem is much like the cost of with these people in matters of shoeing the horse when the first faith and worship; in so far as nail cost a cent and every other there has been any effort to break nail double the price of the precedup their worship on the Seventh ing one; it is a genuine surprise. day, or to compel them to worship That is a very small sum, and yet on the first day of the week, the we will send the Alabama Bap- prosecution has been really persecution. As such it has been not Baptist on earth who makes a busonly a violation of the "bill of iness of contributing just one coprights," and of the constitutions of per a day, no more and no less, to A great many Baptists do not these several states, but it has been take the paper because they are not utterly un-Baptistic and un-Chris- metical arguments show how imacquainted with it. Many of them, tian. Certainly the constitutions practical and shallow some good after reading the paper a while, will of these states guarantee the freenot be willing to stop, so we make dom of worship to all their citizens irrespective of creeds, or modes of worship, and appeal should be tak-A great many people did not en to the Supreme Courts of these hear of our proposition until too states in all cases where the Sunlate for them to feel the attractive day laws are out of keeping with to enforce religious conformity.

Certainly it is not conceivable that any Baptists took an active part in securing such enforcement of the Sunday laws. The ringing resolutions offered by Dr. H. L. Way- America and the world found out land and so enthusiastically passed by the American Baptist Publication Society in their late meeting at Saratoga, was a truly Baptistic protest against any and all such persecutions, or prosecutions, for conscience's sake; and, so far, we have noted no serious dissent from the view therein expressed in any of our papers or pulpits. So American Baptists who differ from their Seventh Day brethren may be acquitted of the charge of seeking to secure any such obnoxious enforcement of the Sunday laws as is illustrated in the cases cited.

Day Adventists and Seventh Day courting these prosecutions, in order that by raising the cry of perearth as behemoth crushes the reeds secution they may raise a wave of popular sympathy upon which they may ride into notice and popular favor? We candidly confess that to our vision it looks somewhat that way. And are not the arguments by which they would lead the ignorant and unwary to believe that the first day of the week was never observed as the Lord's Day until,

forsooth, Constantine had established it as "the venerable day of committee, the Sun," that we owe it to the meeting of representa- Roman Catholic church that we keep such a day at all as a sacred Convention. the forenoon of November 13th day, and that the observing of it, and 14th in Selma. She hopes to therefore, as a day of worship instead of the seventh day, "as the Lord commanded," is "the mark and her association has raised a of the Beast," etc., are not such arguments utterly disingenuous? They impress us so, to say the fund is over and above the usual ed and full of assumptions of the is to go to the board at Richmond, ignorance of New Testament teaching and Church history on the part under its appointment as one of its the committee on Sabbath schools er Waldrop would be well nigh same liberty of thought and acregular, kind and courteous. Actplify the scripture that "when of the people whom they seek to missionaries in every sense of the bimself above all other shairs." Very liberty as we shall strive to do, in have called the convention. With I am weak then am I strong." Very of the people whom they seek to bring to their way of thinking. So word. In answer to a letter from whom we have heard by width their lives, even though they seldom enter the pulpit. It is melour heartiest sympathy and backthey lay upon "the Sabbath" for the graceful hospitality with former moderator objecting, and this saccomplished. If it cannot, we are in." they lay upon "the Sabbath," for to have it otherwise. I trust that which the delegates and visitors no visiting brethren present to enments they use against the observ-

Great results only follow great real."

er unscrupulous spirit of proselyt-

FOOLISH FIGURES.

We were meditating on the reckless figures which good people sometimes put forth in the interest of good causes, when the Biblical Recorder, the staunch Baptist pa per of North Carolina, came to hand with the following: "The statistical brother is everywhere present. In every gathering he jumps up and runs away with his tables of figures until he winded, and then retires with, Brethren, you see the situation; what shall be done?' Of course the wiser ones say nothing; and those who venture to elucidate matters and similar things have occurred sadly fail. * * * Statistics by themselves, unanalysed and uncompared tell nothing. We take it that the Recorder

means that nothing worth telling is told by such figures. We think they tell a good deal about the persons who make them. For example, when some brother proceeds to figure on the average contribution of Baptists to missionary work, or undertakes to say just what would be raised if every Baptist in a given territory would contribute one cent a day, the figuring discloses no of arithmetic, but it shows a determination on the speaker's part not to let the meeting pass without saymiliar with the wonders of arithme-But in practical life persons do not have their horses shod by that rule. And probably there is not a single any cause. But such little arithpeople are, and at the same time they suggest that great patience is needed in all our public gatherings.

These observations are called forth by a circular letter adorned with pictures and poetry and em phasized in capitals, in which it is asserted that "the destiny of future America, and perhaps the world, will soon be in the hands of the now neglected eleven millions of

children in our country." One cannot help wondering how these self-appointed deliverers of the exact number of neglected children. Of course these children are orphans; for if they have parents, whose business is it to do for them what God commands parents to dut The good people who have discovered these neglected millions ought to notify the state authorities and have them taken in. And yet it seems that neglect is one of the surest ways of making a child invincible in peace and dauntless in war. The same statistical paper informs us that there are some millions of people who are not neglected, say for the sake of being arithmetical fifty But there is another side to this millions of people old and young press on other worlds to conquer,

> upon the shore. Pshaw! Still people will go on figuring, and the unsophisticated will contonishment. But the Recorder says: One had better steer clear of the statistical brother, unless he likes to be confused and misled.'

THE CHURCHES AND THE BOARDS.

We wish to speak especially of the Foreign Mission board of Richmond Va.,-the creation and the agency of the Southern Baptist

We are in receipt of a letter from a young Christian woman of great merit. She lives in another state special fund for the purpose of sending her to China. The special amount to foreign missionaries, and

may be strengthened by the plan, ance of the first day as a day of realize more clearly that the board sion of the association. worship, for that spirit which is their servant, conducting their

This young lady has gotten a wait till next week.

clear view of the real situation in

our mission operations. The very purpose of the Southern Baptist Convention as stated in its constitution is to "promote foreign and domestic missions, and other im portant objects connected with the Redeemer's kingdom;" and for the attainment of this purpose the Convention has formulated a "plan of eliciting, combining and directing the energies of the whole denomination" and the benevolence of al the churches. This plan includes the Foreign board at Richmond. the Home board at Atlanta, the Sunday-school board at Nashville, the Woman's Missionary Union at Baltimore, and the Theological Seminary at Louisville, and is comprehensive enough to allow the fullest freedom and scope to all. while at the same time securing the greatest efficiency. All five of these agencies of the convention operate in the sphere of "eliciting" the interest, the energies, the progress and the contributions of the churches for the great ends in view. Each one of them works in its own sphere and along its own lines, but all toward a common end, viz., the enlistment of more of the churches, and more of the members in the

therance of the gospel of Christ and the upbuilding and inbringing of his kingdom. All five of these agencies operate also in the sphere of "combining." This contemplates union of effort between the agencies themselves and union of effort also between the churches and individuals - combining their energies and their contributions to do in combination what would be impossible if undertaken separately. The whole kingdom of Christ is built of units wrought into one combination-the one member wrought into the membership of a church, and the one church combined with others in asociations and conventions, all fellow-helpers together, one with another.

churches, in an effort for the fur-

The matter of "directing" on the part of the Convention is entrusted to the Home board as regards home missions, and to the Foreign board as regards foreign missions. These two boards are the repository for the contributions of the churches, make the disbursements each in it own sphere, and report to the Convention and through the Conven tion to the churches. It is a great system, wise as to its structure, safe as to the plan of its operations, and efficient in the prosecution of its

We regret that any of our brethren should break with the Conven-tion or its boards, and all the more is this seems to us unnecessary. Far more is to be gained for the cause of Christ and for the furtherance of the gospel by all of our people, churches and individuals standing together and working along the same lines. And this seems to us true as relates both to the missionaries and to those who send them.

NEW Providence association met with the church at Luverne on Friand yet these uncombed waifs are day of last week. Brethren Eiland to get control of America and then and Davis were re-elected moderator and clerk, and Bro. W. G. dominating the uncounted tribes of Gilchrist treasurer. The association is composed of eleven churches and they were all represented. tinue to gaze in open-mouthed as- reached the stage of development which the brethren desire. But all close. things considered the contribution and spirit of progress manifested were good indications of coming strength and usefulness.

The session was harmonious, pleasant and profitable. During the whole time there was a large audience of intelligent and attentive listeners. Secretary Crumpton and evangelist Ray were there, and by speaking a few words oc-

The people of Luverne and vi-Brantly church will have the honor of entertaining the next ses

is what we need. In so many cases sent us an article which came too it was the greatest revival in the ple the opportunity in the next whatever, and very little respect. board, I may render the relation between the two closer and more tion, and on other subjects, includ love, and the sweet peace which ing tobituary notices, must also "passeth all understanding," reigns

FIELD NOTES

South Montgomery church expects to begin a protracted meeting on the third Sunday (17th day) in November. The new house of worship on Jeff Davis avenue will be ready. Rev. John Bass Shelton will do the preaching. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the services.

Rev. J. R. Ramsey requests that his paper be sent to Farill instead of Maple Grove. This reminds us that Bro. Ramsey and the other watchmen on the walls in his section of the state seldom report through our columns what they see as they look around. How goes the battle on your part of the

Rev. R. H. Harris, D. D., of Troy, requests that after this week his paper be sent to Thomasville, Ga. We regret to learn of our brother's departure from the state. He is a strong man, and we had hoped that he would remain permanently and take prominent place in the front rank. We wish for Dr. Harris abundant success in his new field.

M. B. Neece, Huntsville: At our prayer meeting last Wednesday night we elected as delegates to the State Convention our pastor, Rev. Oscar Haywood, and Dr. J. P. Hampton, and instructed them to invite the convention to meet in Huntsville in 1896. You remember the convention would have met here a year ago had it not been for our unfinished church, but now, as we are in our new quarters, we will expect the convention next year.

We cannot print this week all have been blessed. May God that Bro. Lindsey writes as to his resignation, and his acceptance of and usefulness. Georgiana and other churches, but will comply with his request to suggest to an active, energetic preacher, who would like to change places, to write at once Rev. S. P. Lindsey, Perdue Hill, Monroe county. The joint committee of the churches interested will meet at Pleasant Hill church, in that county, on the second Sab bath in November.

Bro. S. D. Hickman, of Eclectic, Elmore county, came into the office with a complaint that the igures on the margin of his paper were not right. We prepared to make the best fight we could on the matter, but he explained that he owed for a year more than the igures indicated, and then the war cloud vanished. The representative of the paper at the Association last year had made a mistake. We didn't ask the brother which versy, but he was quite free with silver dollars for the ALABAMA

John J. Haynes, Ashland: The recent session of Carey association was one of the most successful ir the history of this grand old association. Drs. Shaffer and Bledsoe were with us and aided wonderfully in the work. They both are men of wonderful power, and all their sermons and talks were full of wisdom and truth. The introductory sermon, preached by Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw, our pastor at this place, was indeed a masterly production. He took as his theme "The true ministry," and for an The body has been organized only hour he handled his subject with a few years, and has not yet power. All the proceedings were a success from the beginning to the

M. M. Wood, Pratt City: The session of the Birmingham associaion recently held here was a spiritual treat to our people. The sermons and speeches of the brethren would have graced any occasion of Whitsitt and Carter Helm Jones, the kind. Secretary Crumpton was at his best .---- We have just closed a meeting of two weeks duration. Bishop Hobson, of the Woodlawn church, preached "in demonstration of the Spirit and of power." casionally added interest and Five have joined and five others profit to the meeting. Three new will at an early day .- I was churches were received, and the called to Pleasant Ridge, near Bes- We do not propose to dictate to committee they asked to consider semer, Wednesday, to preach the the excellent and worthy men who this question was composed of men the sum of two hundred and fifty funeral of sister O. J. Waldrop, belong to either of these parties, or we can all trust, from its discreet dollars for our denominational work who died the day before. She was to interfere in any way with their and conservative chairman clear a true preacher's wife, and but for week, not only voted to co-operate with the State Board of Missions, ice toward none, with charity for before us is, "can this convention but took up a collection for mis- all, with firmness in the right, as help in the needed work?" If it "I too like the way in which I cinity were justly complimented sions. And this, too, with the God gives us to see the right, we can and does, it will live till the courage them.

supreme. Let the Lord be praised.

In such a spirit do we beg the prayers of all in behalf of the com-Evangelist Geo. W. Townsend ing convention, and urge our Alahas just closed a great meeting at bama churches to appoint delegates every word, pro or con, will stir DR. FRENCH and Prof. Mell each Some of the oldest inhabitants say their young people's organizations cration and more earnest effort. Centerville, the county seat of Bibb. the people seem to feel no respon-sibility for the obligations of the size that the desire the devil, for the cause at heart are invited to nothing would please his satanic should stumble less often. sibility for the obligations of the board. I pray that as missionary support to the and heart burnings, produced by attend and help forward the work.

For all we pray the direction of strength upon one another which glorified upon the earth.

B. D. GRAY,

There were thirty-six accessions to For the Alabama Baptist. the church. The ordinance of bap-That Atlanta Call. tism was administered in the Cahaba river at 3 p. m. on last Lord's

them another meeting next year.

which is nearly completed and al

most paid for. These are an ex-

things of them. Bro. H. A. Schim-

mel, of the college, has been

preaching for them, and his labors

guide them in the ways of truth

HELP Now -State missions and

I am surprised and mortified be-

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am receiving from many pastors.

two Sundays before the convention.

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ple on either of these Sundays the

Will the brethren help me in

To the Churches in Alabama: At

the meeting of the Georgia Baptist

Young People's Union in Macon

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hey deemed it wise, to call for

Baptist Convention.

the churches as stated above.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

P. Union.

out of debt.

this last appeal?

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Southern B. Y.

S. J. Ansley, East Lake: Revs.

I favor it for the following rea-

The other churches of Centerville, and especially the Presby-1. Other movements ought in a terian, which is very strong numerneasure at least to carry the Southern Baptist convention. "It is ically, will receive many members well known that those in attendas a result of the meeting. The ance upon its meetings give only Baptists have a handsome new limited time and energy so sorely church, and with the great impetus needed to be devoted to its affairs, the meeting has brought them, say and already there is serious comthey are going to try to outstrip plaint that the brethren do not stay to finish its work " Therefore our everybody in winning souls for young people must have their sym-Christ. The town and community pathies so enlisted, and their minds united in making evangelist Townso trained in the immediate work send promise to return and give of the convention, that they will do better in that respect than the delegates of the present day, and the soooner this is accomplished the better.

A. J. Waldrop, Jas. Hogan and the writer met, on the 27th inst., 2. The call ie about as regular as any which has been issued in the at Shades Valley, a pleasant couninterest of that movement. The try community about two miles B. Y. P. U. itself was the out from Irondale, to constitute what growth of a call from certain "ofhas been named the McElwain ficious" brethren, which call, like that of the Georgians, dared to Baptist church. After an instruccross State lines, even Mason and ive sermon by Bro. Hogan, Bro. Dixon's line. And this, too Waldrop was elected moderator when the Christian Endeavor was and the writer clerk of the presalready organized. What effrontbytery. Five presented them-Was it not high treason? And that Nashville "conclave." selves with letters to become conbut words fail me. I refer the stituent members; and, after adopreader to Bro. Cranfill, of the Texting the articles of faith and church as Standard, for a dissertation on covenant, five others, who had not that conspiracy. been able to secure their letters, Was the Washington collusion were received under the watchcare

between the B. Y. P. U. A. and ts enemies permanent? I had of the church. Others will join at hought from a recent article in an early date. They have built a the ALABAMA BAPTIST that my neat, commodious house of worship Selma brother and the Western Recorder had "parted company; but it proves only a lovers' quarrel. I dare say the Richmond comcellent people, and we expect good mittee will be cordially welcomed in Atlanta if they are present. But if they do not choose to come when did Baptist comity take on such a form of centralization that everything must come from a central committee? or when was the B. Y. P. U. A. or the Richmone committee made the dictator of and sole mediator between local unions Ministerial Education need help and churches and all calls?

now worse than they will ever 3. Mr. Editor, I am for "snap." need it again. Some few are re- If a thing or a committee don't a few have done so yet. ponding nobly to the appeals, but move "in due time," put "snap" the great masses are not heard behind it and make it move. What guarantee have we that the Richmond committee will "in due time organize the Southern Unions in the interest of the Southern Bap-They seem to have fired their last tist Convention? I hope and begun and retired. There are yet lieve that the Richmond Committee do not regard this movement as If a few pastors in our strongest an affront; but if they do, when, if it please their lordships, will the 'due time'' come, when they wil Board may go to the Convention no longer say to us lesser lights. 'hands off?" We "are the people," if wisdom does not die with

us. In conclusion I beg to say that the Gadsden Union will be represented at Atlanta (D. V.) even President Mell, like the Texas gov ernor, should call a special session of the B. Y. P. U. Legislature to forbid it. J. V. DICKINSON.

Dr. Dickinson and the S. Y. P. U.

come from the organization of No one who knows brother Southern Baptist Young People's Inion, and at the same time a num-Dickinson will be surprised at his ber of brethren from the states repstrong opposition to the organizaresented in the Southern Baptist tion of a Southern B. Y. P. U. convention were asked to take the but that he should lose his temper about it is enough to astonish us all. It would be hard to find a The committee were duly sensi- warmer list of epithets than that ble of the great responsibility laid appearing in his article last week apon them, and in the fear of God, About the only thing in it that after much prayer and earnest does not suggest the reign of theday thought, they have issued a call to star rather than the approach of the churches to meet with the First | winter is the coolness with which Baptist Church in Atlanta, on Nov. he announces that "in due time the 21st and 22d, for the purpose of or- South will be organized auxiliary

ganizing a Baptist Young People's to the National movement and in Inion auxillary to the Southern affiliation therewith." That the good brethren of Geor-The committee could but see the gia have exceeded their rights, afneed of much more careful training fronted any body, or presumed than is now given to our youth in upon the dignity of anything, will all lines of Christian work and Bi- not be seriously believed even by ble doctrine. Having viewed the the Selma Bishop himself after hi

matter from every side, their con- regains his equilibrium. clusion was stated in their call to The only thing in brother Dick inson's article that gives me special As the committeemen from Alconcern is that the spirit it maniabama, we cannot do better than fests maylead us into such a discusadopt the language of Drs. W. H. sion that will obscure the main thing at stake. The training of members from Kentucky) and our young people is the thing to beg leave to bring this interest to which we must ever keep an open the attention of all the Baptists in eye. A wordy war between the our State. Numbers of our breth- partisans of this, that and the other ren are solicitous that the Baptist will do no man any good, and do Young People's Union of America infinite harm to the very cause we shall be recognized and prevail all hope to serve.

throughout our territory, while oth-There were some very wise ers are opposed to the existence of brethren in the Georgia convenfreedom of thought and action. We through tothe president of our great humble fear of God and in hearty delegates few or many it will meet love for his people. "With mal- "in due time." The only question it will soon die, and no one will weep at the funeral.

Let us in our discussions keep the main point clearly in view, that to the meeting, and to encourage our people to deeper conse-

Likewise all individuals who have upon anybody except the devil, for and if we paid more heed to it, we the Master's spirit in this and all would otherwise be directed ception. things else, that his name may be against himself. When we have settled with him, we can then discuss "our constituted leaders" and L. O. Dawson. the source of their "official capaci- purifier.

Let us dwell together in peace, brethren. If we are to have a "snap convention," let us be sure to have no convention of snap-L. O. DAWSON,

For the Alabama Bapti-t.

Ministers' Meeting, At Selma, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 4895.

10; Organization and devotional

10:30: The Holy Spirit in the dministration of church affairs. Paper by W. C. Bledsoe.

11: Serial expository preaching, Paper by Dr. H. H. Harris, 11:30: The Holy Spirit in church worship. Paper by J. H.

12: Correspondence study of the Bible, Paper by I. A. White. 12:30: Open conference on ways and means of promoting co-operaion and fellowship between pastors. Led by W. C. Cleveland.

1:30: Adjourn. 3 o'clock: Devotional exercises. Conducted by J. B. Powell. 3:15: Sermon building. Paper y G. S. Anderson.

3:45: Duties of pastors to de-

nominational papers. Paper by N. C. Underwood 4:15 : Duties of denominational apers to pastors and churches. aper by J. G. Harris.

4:45: Duties of pastors in the training of young Christians. Paper by J. A. French.

5:30: Adjourn. 7:30: Sermon by E. B. Teague. 8:45: Relations of the pulpit to movements of social reform. Discussion led by G. B. Eager. Opening speeches or papers lim-

ited to fifteen minutes; all others imited to five minutes. B. D. GRAY, M. M. WOOD, Committee on Program. P. S .- If the brethren named do

not write us to the contrary it will

be presumed that they accept the work assigned them. For the Alabama Baptist. Minutes Wanted.

Will the clerks of Associations please send me a copy of their minutes as soon as possible? Only

M. M. Woon, Statis Sec. Pratt City, Ala.

for the Alabama Baptist. Warm Commendation. The following resolutions were

inanimously adopted by the Bapist church at Russellville, Ala., oct. 19, 1895 Resolved, 1. That Rev. R. M.

Hunter, who has so faithfully served us as pastor for the last twelve months, is going to another field of labor, and we hereby express our incere regret at separating with

Resolved, 2. That Bro. Hunter has been a good and faithful pastor; ne declares the whole truth with power and fullness.

Resolved, 3. He is bold in his denunciation of sin, and especially the sin of the whiskey traffic and

n commending him to the brethren wherever his lot may be cast as a good preacher and faithful pastor. Resolved, 5. That these resolutions be spread upon our church book, a copy sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and to the Hustler for publication.

J. T. HURLEY, PETER CLAY, MORRIS ORMAN.

or the Alabama Baptist. Zion Association.

This association met with Zion church, at Leon, Crenshaw county, on October 18th. Bro. I. Spence preached the introductory ser-

The body was called to order by the moderator, Bro. J. T. Wat-

On Saturday a great many visitng brethren were with us from other associations. Bro. W. C. Avant preached at 11 o'clock, and n the afternoon Bro. F. M. Hauser occupied the stand.

On Sunday Bro. Ray preached one of his big missionary sermons to a large audience in the grove. When we come to speak of the hospitalities of the people of Iseon words are inadequate. Delegates and visitors were all royally entertained.

It was our good fortune to be given a home with Mr. Joe Bryan. A more noble and hospitable famiy I have never seen.

W. T. SHELL, M. D. Pigeon Creek.

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. Delegates Take Notice. The Annual State Convention

Delegates must communicate with F. M. Stillwell, Chairman of Committee on entertainment, prior to Nov. 5th, in order that accommodation may be provided for

will be held at Selma on Nov. 13

them. If you prefer to go to hotel the rates will be \$2 double (more than one person in a room) and \$2.50 single per day at Hotel Albert, and \$1.25 double and \$1.50 single per day at the Southern Hotel, at delagate's expense.

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Birmingham Conference.

First Church-Large attendance thoughtful men with the cause of at Sunday school and preaching Christ deep in their hearts, and with service in the morning. Small at- a knowledge of the situation as it five cents, or twenty cents per tendance at night on account of exists down here, would exceedingrain. Pastor Gray preached at ly regret and deplore any relaxation both services. Five additions to of effort by the board in this section. the church since last report. The It has been my privilege to attend Ladies Union are preparing their a number of associations at which box for a frontier missionary of Bro. Ray was present last year as earnest endeavor in the Master's cause. the Home mission board. The pro- well as this, and I desire to bear

tracted meeting will begin next testimony to the fruitage of the Note heads from \$1 60 to \$2.50 per 1000 Sunday, in which Dr. J. L. White, seed sown by him. 2.00 " 350 " 1000 of Macon, Ga., will do the preach- The educational features of mising, and Mr. F. H. Jacobs, of Chi- sion work as presented by him, Bus, Cards " 1.50 " 2.50 " 1000 cago, will conduct the singing. with his map and in his sermons, 100 Indications are bright for a gra- has aroused a missionary spirit un-50 cious season of refreshing from the known in many of our pastors and Orders filled promptly. The Lord. We ask the prayers of the churches, and the discussion of forbest grade of work. The best brotherhood throughout the state eign missions has stimulated one asequipped office in the State. Print for God's blessing upon the meet- sociation at least to a cash collec-

> Second Church-Sabbath school increased very greatly in members and all seem interested. The congregation at service was very much increased. Pastor Tidwell preached in the morning from Neh. 4:10, Cleaning out the rubbish, manner of building wall, and material for building our spiritual wall. No services at night on account of

Woodlawn-Pastor preached at the morning service. Subject: "The New Song," Psalm 40:1-3. Good congregation. No deal of good. service at night on account of rain. Collection of \$17 for missions.

Resolved, That the Birmingham | heartier expression of the distinc-Baptist pastor's conference has tive doctrinal principles of our delearned with regret that it must nomination, meet with a ready reloose Rev. W. W. Harris, pastor sponse by our ministers and churchof the Baptist church at Elyton, es. His work in pushing the cir-JOB PRINTING commend him and his good wife to and other Baptist literature from its membership. That we culation of the ALABAMA BAPTIST the brethren of Huntsville and the known by us all down here. Tennessee Valley as worthy of Bro. Ray's strong, clear cut, in their highest esteem and confidence. cisive, aggressive, but not combat-And that a copy of these resolu- ive or offensive doctrinal sermons. tions be sent brother and sister have great power in arousing in Harris, and a copy be sent to the quiry among Baptists, and great ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. good has come under our own ob-

Montgomery Churches.

Adams St. Church-Since our last report we have been busy preparing for the Dawson meetings. Sunday was a good beginning; two additions by letter in the morning, and a very fine congregation at night. The mission lately organized at Highland Park had 42 present, and pastor Gay will preach there twice a month on The shurch all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best prayed for during the coming weeks.

Clayton St. Church-Work in proaching session send us Bro. Ray. the Sunday school very prosperous or some other good and discreen and the outlook for the future man, to labor in this important quite encouraging. Seven bright | field? This is unquestionably the little girls and boys put on Christ by coming part of the state. It is bebaptism during the meetings just ing filled by progressive, wide-SEPT. 18 TO DEC. 31, 1895. closed, and others are expected to awake men, and where only the follow. Pastor preached at 11 a. timber business was carried on Two united with the church in the lower counties a few years shell into Atlanta 31 years ago, the at the evening service. The subject ago, now are to be seen improved exposition is fast taking shape. The being the "Prodigal Son," the farms and new villages springing excellent railway facilities of the house was filled with earnest lis- into life. In the midst of such conperb vestibuled trains with through the Lord abundantly bless him in

For the Alabama Baptist. low reduced rates to the Exposition. The State Board and Southeast Alabama.

> Permit me to give a few impressions based upon personal observation of the great need of evangelical work in Southeast Alabama, and the work that is being done by the State board through its evangelist, in boxes. Bro. S. O. Y. Ray.

.In the first place there is great need of missionary education; a paying them a mere pittance rang. young people. ing from \$10 to \$100 promised, but alas! in many instances even that amount is not paid. These self- hold true in regard to religion. No sacrificing men are not in touch man who doesn't expect to go to GERMETUER is a priceless boon and with our missionary enterprises be- heaven will wake up after death to blessing to them. It gives appetite, cause they are barely able to live, find himself there. much less subscribe for our mission

ary literature. The missionary cause is never section on account of lack of knowledge and interest in it.

of our associational minutes, and it will be observed that the contribu-Study the financial tables in many tions for missions are about the who have taken it, and so far as I now resame irrespective of good or bad member they all speak of its curative and crop years, proving conclusively strengthening effects with unstinted that good or bad crops have nothing to do with giving to the mission

ucation among our young ministers. gists. Men are coming into the work with barely an old field school education. These men seem anxious to acquire Sarsparilla and regard it as an unequalled knowledge along progressive relig- tonic to build up the system. I have sufious lines, and they should be direc- fered with rheumatism, but found relief ted in right channels. The meagre in Hood's Sarsparilla, and I unhesitating large bottle, 108 Doses, One Dollar. ly recommend it." Mrs. Geo. A. Morris, Sold by druggists. Manufactured is not the result of a lack of picts. is not the result of a lack of piety, Hood's Pills cure indigestion, billiousness. but want of education on the part of the churches, and lack of system.

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Tribute of Respect.

Whereas, it has pleased the Allwise Father to take from our midst our beoved sister, Burdie Teague, and Death, the Silent Reaper, came in the still watch of the night, and stole away another lovey flower, to be transplanted from earth to the beautiful Eden above, we pause to mingle our tears with the surviving aged father, with sisters and brothers, whose hearts are stricken with deepest sorrow at the loss of a loved one, whose presence was joy, and whose life of suffering and disinterest d devotion to those around whom her best affections were entwined, nade her the idol of her home, and of oving circle of friends. We sorrow with | board is doing a great work along them, but with them are comforted with this line through its evangelists, and the assurance that she is now a welcome guest of ministering spirits, long since freed from earthly care, in a brighter and better home, where sickness and sorrow never come, and where the weary are for-

Resolved, 1. That while we mourn the oss of her beautiful Christian life and example, the memory of them will linger with us, and inspire us all to higher at-tainments in Christian life, and more Resolved 2. That we will ever cherish ner n'emory, and strive to emulate her example in the exercise of those Christian graces, which are the chief adornment of human character, and which will shine out as a beacon light to us in life's

Resolved 3. That we tender to the beeaved father, sisters and brothers our incere sympathy in their sad bereavement, and commend them to Him whom she loved and adored through all the suffering years of her life.

)h, deem not they are blest alone tion of over \$22, where the entire Whose lives a penceful tenor keep; association the year previous re-The power who pities man has shown ported seventy-five cents for For-A blessing for the eyes that weep.

eign missions; and sermons will be The light of smiles shall fill again preached in every church in that as-The lids that overflow with tears; And weary hours of woe and pain sociation on the subject of Foreign Are promises of happier years. missions during the ensuing year.

There is a day of sunny rest, For every dark and troubled night, Bro. Ray has by public addresses And grief may bide an evening guest, and in private conversation done But joy shall come with early light. some grand and effective work for for God has marked each sorrowing day,

the Judson and the Howard and And numbered every secret tear, also in behalf of our ministerial And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay For all His children suffer here. students in Howard College. His urgent and impressive talks along Resolved, 4. That this report be spread ipon the minutes of of our church, and a educational lines have done a great opy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST

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well as urging upon pastors a y the greatest hypocrites.

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teners. One received and the or- ditions as these, we have to combat Queen and Crescent dinance of baptism was adminis- Hardshellism, Campbellism, Sectered to seven. These additions ond Adventism, Mormonism, Unimake 13 since our last report. versalism, and a half dozen other And its connections to Atlanta, to- We had a fine meeting, and the isms. Notwithstanding these we gether with low railroad rates, will church is greatly revived and in a are, as a denomination, more than enable the people to make a de- more prosperous condition than at holding our own, and every associlightful trip at but small expense. anytime in its history. Bro. J. H. ation that I have attended this year The Queen and Crescent runs su- Foster did the preaching. May reported the organization of new churches, and an increase of mem-

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This the 26th day of October, 1895. ATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

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ot No. six (6). on the 1st day of March, 1869, by deed of record in the Probate office of Lauderdale

page 489. This the 26th day of October, 1895. LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

rage with power of sale therein contained executed by W. M. Solomon and Julia E. olomon, his wife, to the National Buildng and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 5th day of Sept. 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 143 of Mortgages, page 26 et seq. of the records of Probate Office of Pike County, State of Alabama, the said National digestion, tones the nerves, builds up Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artethe strength and puts disease and sian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 31st day of October, 1895, the following property situated in the City of Troy, County of Pike and State of Alabama, described as follows,

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ook forty-two (42), page 353.

gage with power of sale, and under the owers therein contained, executed by Catherine Porter and A. W. Porter, her iusband, to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Ala ama, on the 5th day of November, 1894 which mortgage is recorded in Book 49 of orence, county of Lauderdale and State No. 357, according to Rice's plat of said

west corner along western boundary of Also, all of lot No. five (5) of same sub livision, according to said plat, excepting a tract on the south end of said lot No. ive (5), sold by Catherine Porter and husoand on the 21st day of April, 1888, to Jane Bonner, being one hundred and fifty two (152) feet in length from north to south and extending across the lot: All being part of the same conveyed to Catherine Porter by R. T. Simpson and wife

county, State of Alabama, in Book 19,

Under and by virtue of a certain mort-

ollows: beginning at a point on the East of the Northeast corner of the junction of Lake and Academy, streets, running thence North along East side of Lake street sev-enty (70) feet to an alley, thence East along said alley one hundred and twenty Pleasant to take as lemonade, and mon one hundred and twenty (120) feet to point of beginning; being the same conveyed to W. M. Solomon by W. P. large bottle, 108 Doses, One Dollar.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort-

gage with power of sale, and under the

powers therein contained, executed by B. B. Williams and Z. H. Williams, her hus-

band, to the National Building and Loan

Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on

the 15th day of October, 1892, which

mortgage is recorded in Book No. 31

of Mortgages, page 421 of the records in the Probate office of Pike county, state

of Alabama, and under the power of an

agreement for foreclosure by sale, execu-

cuted Sept. 4, 1895, the said National

Building and Loan Association will pro-

ceed to sell at public auction, at the Arte-sian Basin, Court Square, in the city of

Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest

bidder for cash, on the 23d day of Octo-

west one hundred and thirty (130) feet,

thence southwest two hundred and twen-

ty (220) feet, thence east along said Wil-

iams street two hundred and ten (210)

feet to the point of beginning; said lot

being bounded on the east by land of B.

B. Williams, on north by U. L. Jones es-

tate, on west by U. L. Jones estate, and on

south by Williams street; being a part of

same conveyed to B. B. Williams by S. A.

Williams on the 19th day of March, 1893,

by Deed of record in Probate office of

Pike county, state of Alabama, in Book

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

This the 23d day of September, 1895.

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" Ozark. 1027 pm 10 10 am

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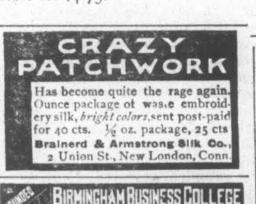
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The sons of Kewah. 34 The posterity of Abraham. 10 And Cush depart Nim rod: he began to be mighty upon the earth.
11 And Miz'rg-Im begat Ly dim.
12 Kö'nan, Mâ-hã'lg-lē-el, Jē'nad An's-mim, and Lē'hà-bim, and Năph'm-him.

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They Lightened the Ship.

I often wish that Christian men and women were as sensible today as heathen sailors were two or three thousand years ago. When the ship that Jonah embarked on at Joppa to go to Tarshish was tempesttossed, the mariners were afraid, and cried every man to his god and cast the wares into the sea "to lighten it [the ship] of them." And when the vessel that Paul was on was driven by fierce winds and "exceedingly tossed with tempests," Luke tells us that "they lightened the ship," or, as the revisers say, "they threw the freight overboard." In all cases of peril at sea the cargo is sacrificed if it seems necessary in order to save life. L. A. S., Foreign Missions..... But our modern voyagers on the sea of time, our hurried, worried, careworn merchants, lawyers, doctors, teachers, housewives, how reluctant they are to make timely sacrifices in order to secure health and prolong life. The difference between them and the sailors is that they own the cargo and the sailors do not. It is easy enough to throw other people's property overboard. But we cling with a marked tenacity to what is our own, and are Same, church aid willing to run great risks in the Epes Stationhope of saving it.

While we have many lazy tramps, the typical American is the man who is killing himself by overwork. He crowds all his irons into the fire at once, and thus he cannot rest day or night lest some of them should get too hot or not hot enough. The result, in many cases, is that the man either fails or is less successful than if he did not try to do so much. If I could reach the ears of the business men all over the land, I would urge them to be careful about overloading, and when they see a financial storm gathering, to prepare to meet it by lightening the ship .- Senex Smith

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you? I am sorry to hear that.' so strong that it took ten men to hold me.' The man began to flourish his stick, and make threatening advances, from which there seemed no possibility of escape, 14 00 and then asked, 'Are you strong? This was the preacher's opportuni-500 ty, and power of will over brute God. strength at once asserted itself. 'Yes, I am terrifically!' 'What,

that the escaped lunatic had been taken back into securer custcdy.

time."-Exchange. The Backslider's Experience.

One of our busy bankers, ever ready to turn a listening ear to 5 70 the cry of a coul for light, howar er pressing his secular work, was Total... \$ 39.75 interrupted by a mechanic who entered his office, evidently born L. M. S., church aid \$ 53 07 down by a heavy burden. His first remark was: "M .---, I am 34 32 bad off. I'm broke. I must have help." Of course, our banker expected to be asked for pecuniary aid. "Tell me what you need, Are you in financial straits?" 4 00 "I am a spiritual bankrupt!" and

Worse than that," was the reply; 2 50 tears and sobs shook the strong man as he sat in the presence of Total..... \$ 142 04 his friend the personification of

The story he told has its thousands of counterparts. Said he: "Myself and wife are members of-Church. We have not been inside its walls for more than two years. I have drifted out and Total..... \$ 115 00 away into darkness, and I am at

> "But tell me the cause of this backsliding. Where did the departure begin, and what has brought you to me in such a con-

unrest. Will you, can you, help

dition?" "Well," said he, "my little girls were at the Sabbath-school concert last Sabbath. On their return I asked as to the lessson of the evening. Their reply was. 75 "Prayer," and, turning to me, one of the dear pets said, with Total..... 10 66 such an appealing look: 'Papa, Total..... \$ 1110 05 you used to pray with us; why don't you now?" This question for three days has sounded 270 67 in my ears day and night. I can-State Missions...... 173 17 not sleep. I am at unrest. What

shall I do?" "Where did you leave off?" "With the omission of family prayer. At first morning devotions were omitted. I was in haste to get to my work. I ex-cused myself because of the lack of time. Then at evening I gradually left off the habit on the plea of weariness or some other hand," she said, between her sobs, excuse. The neglect of Sabbath service followed, till at last I am here, with no rest, no comfort, no peace. Neither my wife nor my-

self has been to church for two years." The practical answer of the ban-

ker was: "Begin where you left off. Commence tonight. Call your family together and pray with them." But I can not, it is far harder than at first.

"Very well, if you will not do this you will have no rest, and I hope you will continue in this condition till you again resume the duty which you never should have laid aside."

With a few kindly words they parted, but not till the tired soul had made the promise desired. The burden was taken up, duty A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free became a pleasure, new life and from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, joy came to the household. and joy came to the household, and

are now walking upward toward their Father's house .- Congrega-

Providential.

A man had come to Chicago hoping to find there a friend whom he was particularly anxious to see. He examined the city directory, but the name was not there. He looked over the registers at the principal hotels without success. Then he felt a sudden impulse to go down a certain street, and as he did so he met the very man for whom he was seeking. Both of them were Christians, and both said, as they grasped each other's hands, "This is surely providen" tial." What did they mean? I they had not met at all, would not the failure to meet have been providential? If the name had been found in the directory or one of the registers, and thus an interview secured, would not that have been ever saw you before, and certainly providential? In other words, does 45 25 I don't know you- If I know anything come to pass, or fail to nothing about you I can't tell any- come to pass, that is not providential? Our Westminster Catechism says that God's providence is "his most holy, wise and powerful preserving and governing all his crea-6 25 he much like you?' 'No, I can't tures and all their actions," His government is therefore universal. It comprehends all things, whether er, it was you; and I mean to settle great or small. His providence surthe matter. Do you know that I rounds us like the atmosphere. In have been in an asylum?' 'Have it we live and move. To it everything that we say happens, really Yes, and when I was there I was belongs. What right, then, have we to select certain events in which we are specially interested, and call them providential, just if God let matters and things run at random for the most part, and only interposed now and then? Such talking denies the absolute sovereignty of

But some Christian people, accepting all that comes to pass as as strong as ten men? Mr. Spur- providential, yet select certain geon sprang to his feet, assumed a providences favorable to them-1 00 tragic tone, and shouted, 'Yes, selves and call them good or gra-I'm stronger than a hundred men. cious. They claim the right to on the Grand Canal one day. Two and if you don't get out of this pass judgment upon what God men in two boats were driving the room I'll crush every bone in your does or permits to be done, and to ducks before them, all as thick upwretched little body!' The man label one part favorable and an- on the water as they could swim. trembled with fear, turned to the other unfavorable. We have heard Each man carried a long, slender door, threw it aside, rushed down men in the pulpit talk in this way bamboo rod, with the heart of a the stairs, out through the door- about fields of labor at home and palm leaf on the end of it. With way, and along the road, as if pur- abroad. They paint a picture in this he kept the red and gray sued by furies-leaving his stick light and shadow. They say these squawking mass in order. He whipbehind as a memento of his visit. influences are propitious and those ped back into its place every duck With thankfulness for deliverence, adverse. The implication is that, that sagged out of the mass, or that and strict orders that the dangerous while God in his providence is do- lagged behind or showed a disposivisitor should not be allowed to ing something to open the way for tion to make for the shore. Sudget into his study again, Mr. Spur- the Gospel, somebody else is op- denly several boats came along in geon turned to his work, and was posing its progress independently the opposite direction—a big chopnot a little relieved when he heard of God. But how can this be if boat and two or three smaller ves-God is over all and in all? When sels. They were sailing swiftly be-Paul wrote to the Corinthians that fore a fresh breeze directly down Of course the narrative occasioned he found at Philippi a great door upon the acre or two of ducks. 500 much laughter in the college; and and effectual opened, he adds, "and There seemed no way of prevent-10 00 the President observed, 'Yes, gentlemen, it's easy for you to laugh, and so it is for me now but, but

a copulative conjunction? blown before a gale, sped toward are many adversaries? Evidently at last the birds that were in the Paul was orthodox in his concep- way were almost under the bows. saries. Both the opening and the fore the chop-boat, and widened unopposition were necessary to the til the boat swept through a canal success which God meant should that divided the nock. follow the efforts of his apostle. duck was run over." For Paul was grateful. And this

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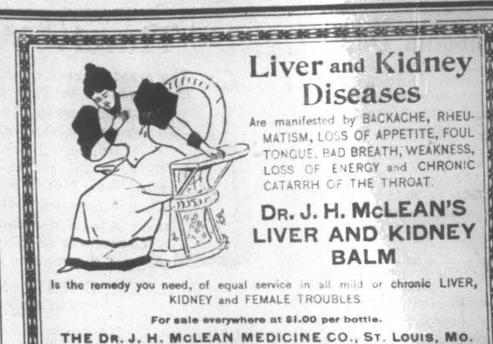
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