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CHANGE IN POST OFFICE.-When wel-

ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in-

ery, Ala,, as second class mail matter. For the Alabama Baptist. Getting into Politics.

Everywhere the liquor question is getting more and more into policonvention. In Georgia, the saloon keepers are trembling through fear that the present legislature may pass the anti-barroom bill that will wipe out every saloon in the will wipe out every saloon in the preach from house to be desired to be desired; let the ministers and saw our tents before us. We furrow become at us, and his preach from house to be desired to be desired to be desired to its base. At last as the sun went down, we turned a corner at the fireside; let the ministers and saw our tents before us. We late campaign. In Iowa, the winning candidate's silence on res inission, and the proposed bill allowing the opening of breweries and distilleries, lowered his majority by thousands of votes. In New York, for the first time in years, the chief issue of the campaign was do, and the brethren would sup plement their work by making and it is likely plement the work by making and it is likely plement the work by making and it is likely plement the work by making a

mant and the very Leed of Physic

which is getting great chunks of New Hampshire, moving for more stringent enforcement of her pro- supply of instruction there as in the to blow, donkeys to bray, horses to hibitory statutes. The liquor question is getting deeper and deeper into politics. The "conspiracy of silence" has not kept it out. It is Voice, Nov. 14.

"The liquor question in politics." Certainly it is, and here to stay until this whole land is freed from this For the Alabama Baptist. giant curse; until Alabama, our own "here we rest," shall be freed from the power of the twenty petitioners who can foist a saloon on ALABAMA BAPTIST I never see any- About 100 yards before us, as we any community, regardless of the thing from this part of Alabama, wishes of any number of citizens. and have hesitated to pen a few cals met us. I went forward, and lines myself, for it seems to me the one of them thrusting a long horse for the citizens of Alabama who laymen should do that. have any respect for themselves to As to Furnace Hill church, it is money. The muzzle of that pistol remove this very undemocratic and trying hard to do its duty, in obe- looked to me as big as a railroad unchristian curse from our statutes, dience to God's commands. The tunnel. Upon my refusal to give not only abolish this abominable tor has been fighting a hard battle as frightened to death of the state that in any sense legalizes the traffic. The people are come the enemy. The Sunday-come the enemy to the limits of the town. The house was a single story wooden.

I say I see an improvement in this place? has been wisely an-apart of the state along the limits of the town.

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haste to grow rich is beset with

Much Ado About Nothing

Editor Alabama Baptist : I have had considerable means of observation, and some experience. I Parms.—\$1.50 per Annum. \$1.75 if not paid in 6 months. \$2.00 to Ministers in regular parents to church. Saturday and as we filed down the attent. The parents to church, Saturday and as we filed down the attent. The parents to church the street from months. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular work.

The Laure,—The date on the held of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, nouty us at once.

The Laure,—The date on the held of payment, work able to understand the preacher, seven miles. Another Sunday, six miles. This was kept up for years, after I could ride alone. Our old us at once.

The Laure,—The date on the held of plundering as we filed down the street, from our hotel. We have in our party and say travelers, 3 dragomen, 9 cooks and waiters, 30 muletiers, 54 souls in all. Our horses and mules number 74.

Cour first stop was on the bank of fever. Dr. Geo. H. P. Coles.

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ADVERTISERS—Will find it to their I was starving for the bread of life; Several years ago, while in the

> just. At baptisms, the ladies now see that his statement was litrobed in white, I stood on the bank erally true. and would have given worlds to be Our afternoon ride was a long thrown upon the Bible by a visit to

In Foreign Lands.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, we

semilunar fardels' dangled at the end of his Iname. The old man preached always and crespenses always find their way to the waste based. The name of the author should be sent for the editor's eve.

To Correspondents.—Do not use the breviations; be extra careful in writing proper names; write with ink on one adder of the paper; do not write cepy intended of the minutes at a time, in the alting was to the traditional site of his control to the traditional site of his contr

ADVERTISERS—Will find it to their interest to write for terms. This paper has a wide circulation in Alsbama among the roo,000 white Baptists.

I was starving for the bread of the; but I learned perfectly the faith of Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians at an early age. At the was a palace compared to the home communion I saw a type of the es of many of these people. The final separation of the just and undid not seem to me possible, but I

one of the bloodwashed. I do not feel that I was inadequately in- and skirting the mountains of Leb- which it records. The man plow tics. In South Carolina, it is a structed; nor need any be in the anon. We could see the snow burning issue in the constitutional country. But the custom of at- upon the lofty brow of this famous tending Saturday or business meet- range, but we travelled hour after trates the Scripture. "He that putstate. In Ohio, Local Option was preach from house to house, pri- were greatly rejoiced. Our tents really the leading state issue in the vately or publicly, and with the formed quite a village. There are addition of Sunday schools, we seventeen of them, white as snow, shall not hear so much of country besides the large saloon tent. Over

13th chapter, Our tents are pitched Letters from Dr. Hale-No. 7.

same sheet. Leave off personalities; con for his services, or if he did, turned the sheepfold are the miserable habit over to missions. If he had another, it was failure to approach us personally on the subject of salvating to have your paper changed, please state the post office at which you receive the paper, as well as the one to which you wish it changed.

Other, it was failure to approach us personally on the subject of salvation. I was used to family praying and it was a pitiable scene. We beheld a woman and a little child lying on the bare ground, while the light of the Ligher. This morning we

in a large olive grove and a half dozen armed guards secured from the Sheik of the village to protect us for the night, pace back and forth in the moonlight. They are

RULES.

The Alabama Baptist is sent to subscribers until an explicit order is received by the publishers for its discontinuance, and payment for arrearges are made.

Onituaries—Over 100 words in length are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a word. Remember this when you send and for publication. Count the words and send the money with the notice.

Atter I could ride alone. Our old pastor, J. M. Scott, made a place for himself, and kept it for forty years. No annual election; sound, strong thinker as he was, full of biblical knowledge, they would not have exchanged him for the greatest est man in the country, albeit "semilunar fardels" dangled at the the money with the notice.

The Alabama Baptist is sent to pushes for its discontinuance, and payment for arrearges are himself, and kept it for forty years. No annual election; sound, strong thinker as he was, full of biblical knowledge, they would not have exchanged him for the greatesting one, because it is said to be the place where Paul coming in sight of the city saw the great light from heaven and was converted.

Saich El Karey, tells me he employs robbers to guard us, He knows.

body of water, and lies in full view

and ancient customs. We passe by the ancient Dan, where was located the city built by the Daniter as recorded in the book of Judges. To the northwest is the ancient Zarephath, where the poor widow eceived the prophet Elijah. Abou up in the air, brought to mind wheat into the garner, but the

neetings for converse upon the We were a circus to them, and a friend came at midnight, chusetts, this winter, the friends of great salvation. Brethren, "for- they were a circus to us. We were sake not the assembling of your- surprised on entering our moving night is the most pleasant time to

ontes, and the Jordan all have their sources in Hermon, and the dews are very abundant, so that the fertility and beauty of this country are the gifts of Mount Hermon. As we came on this afternoon we saw a large procession of people bearing a banner, moving slowly along. We galloped forward, and son found it was a funeral procession. They laid the corpse on the ground, and went through a strange ceremony, looking from side to side, bound to split the nation into two camps sooner or later, and disturb the dreams of the politician until it is settled, and settled aright.—The and without price, sometimes walk. village, there was a deserted field. were shedding tears of sorrow. Thursday, Oct. 3d, has been an I noticed one of the attendants gave the Mohammedan priest some monthrough a part of the country in ey, and he went with her to a cerfested with robbers, and have had tain grave, and prayed for her der City within the next sixty days. If the land should ever be sold by derful how similar many of the ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church are to those of the Mohammedans and Pagans. To-morrow we hope to camp on the shores of

> For the Alabama Baptist. The New Secretary and the

a right to say what they want? For plans by which to raise funds to my part, I think it about time for build a church house. This church my part, I think it about time for build a church house. This church ball in the pistol, but a man had corresponding secretary, Rev. W.4.

a sober citizenship and a state freed families and neighbors.

The close-fistedness of so many loon.

S. O. Y. RAY.

BAPTIST, it would belo them, them in the state families and neighbors.

The close-fistedness of so many precipice are the remains of a number of the position to the been secured in the state, than S. O. Y. Ray, A. E. Burns and J. G. Baptists is a surprise to me, and it ber of ancient shrines bearing Greek Lowery. These brethren are all is a wonder God has blessed them inscriptions. Here are to be seen tried and true. They have all been prevailing vices of the times and of the country. In a land like this, where success leads to still greater success, there is much to atimulate a thirst for gain. And yet this haste to gener rich is haste to generate to be seen the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of this once splendid city. Here Herod Philip built a splendid to the ruins of the ruins o snares and pitfalls. In the whirl fiave not only a mind for the work, but a mind that works.

and it seems almost a sacringe to a better man I never man to help you in your work, and the spend time in sleep. It was near this spend time in sleep. It was near the greatly blessed by having such a confession, recorded in Matthew man to help you in your work, and and it seems almost a sacrilege to a better man I never knew. Brethwork for the Master you will and either of the places named, The Baptists were allowed to use five times as much as they do.

DECEMBER 12, 1895,

Ho presents the go

eville. A. J. PRESTON.

Greensboro.

other Wallace and daughter,

hope to move to the house

Meeting.

Saturday, Dec. 28, 10 a. m.: De-vitional exercises, led by Thos. E inner, and followed by voluntary

ations of Christian experiences.

J. B. Hamberlin.

III: Preaching by Eld. T.

Ministers' Institute.

sjority who will attend.

as been held in Alabama.

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each subject.

r hearty co-operation.

the Alabama Baptist.

Burns in his efforts to advance times charge your church members

The Baptist cause was much hinject of missions by the resolution but to the brethren of Southeast middle-aged brethren in the minisend of the first quarter the board for missions this associational year. -not doing their part. Young and dered by want of funds. At the offered by Bro. Carter to raise \$250

For the Alabama Baptus

he Early Work at Birmingham.

in the spirit of love. No one our people in se short a time.

c gladly welcome Bre. Ray to others Alabama, and sincerely pe that our brethren will give suggest to the clerks of the First Rights Baptist church of four hundred and twenty-five, an have gone out from the First church, that it would conveniently preserve We organized a Sunday-school books of those churches.

in a few weeks. Our field, two miles from Elyton. At m evening to afternoon, and we quite hopeful that our congresion will be much better. A the S. B. C. sent a missionary to paint lady has bought a home and Eluton. He reached the clutch was constituted, my recoilection is there were only eleven who went into the organization of the convention. Usah were in the city at the time the church was constituted, my recoilection is there were only eleven who went into the organization of the centennial.

Out of 35 or 40 Baptists who were in the city at the time the church was constituted, my recoilection is there were only eleven who went into the organization of the centennial.

The Board began the year with tist lady has bought a home and Elyton. He reached the old town on the 24th of August. He began the paid on than any one's memory.

The Board began the year with church are of course more reliable than any one's memory. in the new city to each religious four months bears testimony to their faithfulness in the Lord's which May 1st had been reduced to St. Francis Street church, only the alternate lots should be put work.

tioon Association - District choice was one block further east, across Seventh Avenue. But the ond Street. Those lots were secured.

offered to the churches was that Sunday, 10 a. m: The best plan they should be held for church purposes. That condition was very unsatisfactory to brethren who had or receiving members so as to ad- seen much serious embarrassment unit into our churches none but truly to churches growing out of the fact regenerated persons, by T. S. John- that they could not sell the land on which their houses were built. The missionary was urged to get a fee simple title if possible. He found Voluntary discussions invited on that it was impossible to get the lot except on the condition that it should be used for the benefit of the church to which it had been donated. After a careful consid-

eration of the situation the Baptist missionary proposed to Col. J. R. Powell, the President I beg to say to the brethren that of the Land Company, that the conministers' institute is proposed to dition of the deed of gift be modibe held at Goodwater, or Alexan- fied to this extent, namely : "That When it is ascertained who of the church, the money derived from the preachers will attend, the time the sale should be used for the purpose of building another church in The mention of the two places in that city of the same faith and orhis connection is to find out which der." That suggestion was acfill be the most convenient for the cepted by the Land Company, and For the Alabama Baptist. the attorney of the company was The Evangelist-Improvement We want to have it largely at- instructed to embody it in a general nded, and be made the most in- form for all the churches. It is pre-The places named are a good cen-It will be supervised and con-

s system of sermon structure. ments. self irrevosbly upon the concep- September, 1871, No other public else besides "son John and his roposed, I will negotiate arrange- Avenue, east side of Nineteenth part of the state along the line of about an English mile.

Street. Two weeks later another missions, and I am forced to give a A cubit was nearly Brethren, we all know how help-service was held in the same house. great deal of credit to the State inches. In interesting and profitable this. On the next second Sunday the board for sending out such a A hand rill be to us. It is not our work, preaching was done in a house near (S. O. Y.) Ray of light as to lift and five-eighths inches. ut God's, that we may be more the corner of Second Avenue and the veil of selfishness and illuminate that lie out before us.

Twentieth street. On the fourth in the responsibilities of Baptists one inch.

Sunday, in the same neighborhood. Sunday, in the same neighborhood. in the rural districts. In studies, pulpits, and pastoral On the second Sunday in Novem- I think the state convention has uties, we have experiences we can ber the Baptist missionary preached made a step in the right direction in dividing the state into districts

me and place of meeting, for disnominations during that winter. If every farmer would set aside sion, with the expectation that Rarly in the spring the Presbyteri- one half acre of average land, and ans moved a house in from the give the products for the cause of

will get any man who is too Brother, take hold of this for days in the month, and for Providence association have been mid-week prayer-meetings.

bama I want to any that we try, don't you fail, because you will be helped. Older ones, don't you fail, because we need your help.

Bro. Anderson will be present self while he carried it on the missions this associational year. I hope the pasters will use their instantant of the carried it on the work or support himhave one of the component eleits of the total radiation of the

y. We are not afflicted with
may, but have a gentle Ray of
it, which we hope will dispel
darkness for our part of the
may and shadow of death may
tignest light. Bro. Ray has

Coosa, Talladega, Clay, Lee and
Chambers counties is called to this
proposed meeting.

The attention of Tallaposa,
Chay, Lee and
Chambers counties is called to this
proposed meeting.

W. R. Whatley. prompts me to put on record some Baptists, seven women and four prompt action. ecollections of that period. I would men, covenanted together and con-

> In the meantime everything pos-sible was done to secure funds for that it would conveniently preserve a meetinghouse. That work was thousand, nine hundred and twenthese recollections if this article should be pasted in the record slow because no one could give his two-ne, an increase of one thousand time to it. The Board was not four hundred and fifty-one over

pany would give a lot of land which the church made that first

watchcare of our church, and churches were asking for three or missionary began his labors Aug. at least six months. We have was debating the question as to in Rismingham It is a specific were then no families living in the city, and no finished structure of any kind in Rismingham It. members, and two letters whether that request should be in Birmingham. It was the first granted, when the Baptist mission- work of the missionary. He was, ary arrived. He looked over the ground and selected four lots on the dent on his own resources. The Twentieth Street. The clerk would in business, wanting in spiritualito visit many of the churches not mark them for him then. A ty, and none of them wealthy. In st of our building fund. few days later he went again to the spite of obstacles, the church was

ered, and was pushing along in Methodist Episcopal church had the Lord's work. It seemed like that one. His alternative was then a slow work to some of us then. the four lots at the East corner of But it was not so bad, for look Seventh Avenue and Twenty-sec- at this: In January, 1847, Rev. D. G. Daniel, an able minister of The condition on which lots were great consecration, and much experience as a missionary of the Georgia Baptist convention, began work in Atlanta, which was then a town of several years growth. He labored for a whole year, supported by the State convention, West Virginia. before he could organize a church of seventeen members. There were citizens in Atlanta who could and half supplied. who did contribute during that first year \$350 to a building fund. The State convention gave \$100. The building of a house was possible. At Birmingham there was no such sum as \$350 possible for a Baptist church during that first year. When Birmingham was as old as Atlanta was in 1847, Birmingham had a well organized Baptist church in its own house of worship. This comparison is encouraging. We were, some of us, very impatient, but the Lord knew best. The work of the first year at Birmingham was under his own band, and it remains now to His glory.

Atlanta. JOHN L. D. HILLYER.

I think Bro. Hauser's communiresting and profitable of any that sumed that every church deed writ- cation was in the right direction in ten by the company after that sug- regard to the great need of evan-The ministry of the word did not very much bearind in the mission wait on these business arrange- interest. I think the great trouble merit of this work has stamped mingham on the second Sunday in they realize that there is somehody on of those who have studied it, religious service had ever been held wife." They will come to the studies

ther, which we will not have the About that time other denomina- and putting more men in the field. tions began to work. A small No doubt the convention has been There are a number of brethren wooden house built for a store on a little tardy in this kind of work rould be wonderfully helped to second and Twenty-third streets, raised to meet the demand, but I neet and hear talk on the occasion was rented. On the third Sunday am of opinion that while it may be of a cent in November Rev. Mr. Gurley, a strain at first, it is the most di-An appropriate and interesting Methodist, preached the sixth ser- rect way to success; and if we can rogram, canvassing all the phases mon in Birmingham, and the first get all the pastors and churches en-

Now, all who will attend, kind- country. The Methodists built a Christ, they would be surprised

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Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-DECEMBER. And Jesus * * said, I have com-passion on the multitude." Min-sionaries, 331; baptisme, 4,213; Sunday Schools, 1,313; teachers him, and got an appointment as tions. Religious resources of cor-

The mes gerness of the account of of the Peace. He worked on in demands in those States. City the pioneer work at Birmingham, which is given in Dr. Riley's book, Raptists seven upper and for the account of the mission with unremitting zeal evangelization. Destitute regions. Immigration. I m port and e of

increase of forty-four over last year, we organized a Sunday-school books of those churches.

Everybody knows that Birming-ham was founded by the Elyton Land Company. That the building an office which required all his time.

In Board was not helping at all. The preacher was making a very small support from an office which required all his time.

on the 24th of August. He began work immediately. An early interwiew with the officers of the Land
Company would give a lot of land
that the church are of course more reliable than any one's memory.

These will be quite
Company would give a lot of land
which the church are of course more reliable than any one's memory.

Those eleven did take hold with zeal and pluck, and the progress at other points \$2,386.62, a total

s, have put themselves under on the market at that time. The missionery began his labors And in the treasury. Increase of missionaries has been nearly 12 per cent.; of receipts, 20 per cent. and

Nearly half the missionaries of the Board are working on the frontier of Texas, in the Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Its work among the Germans is

in Baltimore, Louisville, St. Louis, office and found that the lots he had constituted within ten months, and the French in Louisiana and Missouri and In Texas. Among the French in Louisiana and Missouri and In Texas. Kansas City and interior towns in

> Its work among the negroes is in Maryland, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and It has important missions in Bal-

> timore, Washington, New Orleans, Nashville and Memphis. Its work in the mountain region is in Georgia, Tennessee, North

Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia and Yet no one of its fields is fully

occupied, and its destitution is not WHAT THE AVERAGE MISSIONARY

OF THE HOME BOARD DORS. Compiled from Official Reports on File, He preaches to five congregations, and averages two sermons per week every year.

He attends forty prayer meetings, baptizes seventeen believers, and receives fifteen by letter. He organizes one Sunday school,

and every third year he organizes two, into which he gathers the first year forty pupils and teachers.

I would call attention to the Christmas literature now being sent out by the C. C. for the enlargement of our work in China.

Let us foring this offering of a penny for each year of our lives, in token of our love and gratitude to Him whose birth we celebrate. "In sending money for Christmas offerings, be careful to state the fact in forwarding it.

MRS. L. F. STRATTON. 17th st. and 12th ave., Birming-

Bible Terms.

Here is a bandy table which it copy for reference in your Bible A day's journey was about twen-

ty-three and one-fifth mile. A Sabbath's day journey was A cubit was nearly twenty-two

A hand's breadth is equal to three A finger's breadth is equal to

A shekel of silver was about fifty cents. A shekel of Gold was \$8.

A talent of silver was \$538.30. A talent of gold was \$13,809. A piece of silver, or a penny, was thirteen cents. A farthing was three cents,

A mite was less than a quarter A gerah was one cent.

An ephah, or bath, contained seven gallons and five pints. A hin was one gallon and two

A firkin was about eight and seven eighths gallons.

An omer was six pints. A cab was three pints .- Selected

of which they know so finest hotels.

the people, what I say and whereof I arfirm.

In looking over the pages of the

E. B. T.

etings, and other the side of the road to see us pass. the Norwegian bill will again try sake not the assembling of your-to capture the state legislature. In worker was a bed for Kansas, an ex-chief justice and some is." Would not the young elegance. There was a bed for former prohibition leader has just thus be looked after? about whom each of the two persons occupying declared that the present non-en-there is so much talk. Then let a tent, and the floor was covered forcement of prohibition by the Re- them stay at home, follow the plow, with Turkish rugs. The tents are publicans cannot go on, but must drive the plane, keep the house, double roof, beautifully hand-work-end in submission, and possibly Lo-instead of running off to see sights, ed in different colors and figures, and to propagate Christianity and our fare is equal to that of our

little. The town is distressed At daylight this morning, Octoprohibition under Local Option, to about the country, when there is as ber 3d, we were aroused by a hormuch destitution and inadequate rible din; bells began to ring, horns country. Aspiration, in country or neigh, and pandemonium seemed town, will find opportunity for more to have broken loose generally. than the homely duties I have re- We awoke and were all ready for ferred to. I have lived among breakfast at 5.45. Soon we were

ing to my appointments; I know eventful day. We have come the morning, I with dragomen was behind with two of the elderly lapistol into my face, demanded

and give the majority of the people deacons and pastor are maturing him any "backsheesh" he pulled time since by the resignation of our to the Christian men of this state to has had a hard struggle, and its pas- almost as well be killed by a bullet B. Cru

who is in favor of the traffic or drinks liquor—legislators, senators, governor, and congressmen. It can be done if every man will stand to his post.

Christian men of the state, and all lovers of the cause of God and humanity, let us make the fight for a sober citizenship and a state freed

when Christ near here declared himself the Son of God, the worship of both was doomed forever. This is one of the sources of the Jordan. The fountain bursts out at the foot of a lofty precipice. The water is cold and clear, Just above the spring is the Grotto of Pan, as large as an ordinary church building while along the foot of the state, than S.

travel. I never appreciated before the expression, "dews of Hermon,"

Pharpar, and the Abana, the Le-

the sea of Galilee.

path of its success. And by the grace of God they have so far over-our being attacked.

times we met armed bands, was only the presence of our guards, armed "cap-a-pie" that prevented our people that no other man ever had. He will be remembered and loved by our people wherever his

The State Board of Missions, located in Control of the Contro

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ale PELOUBET'S SELECT NOTES on

1896. Just in.

J. B. COLLIER, Sec. Book Dept.

REV. F. D. HAMILTON, of Powderly, presents this problem :

Will some of the brethren answer this: What will be done with a Baptist church that won't pay its tells them they ought to pay?

WE are expecting that our three months subscribers, whose time expires first of January next, will send us a year's subscription before Christmas. Then they will begin with the first issue of the new year.

printed on the first page, will interest our readers. Bro. Hillyer was No man in East Alabama is more himself the missionary of whom he loved and highly esteemed as speaks, but he does not plainly say so. The writer of this paragraph preached two or three sermons for the Baptists in the Presbyterian

THERE is some complaint from our subscribers of failure to receive Missions is wall as a Tonic and

which we personally know were cessfully filled important pulpits correctly addressed and put into therein. He has appeared in print the postoffice have failed to reach but seldom, and then in the most their destination, we suppose there modest way. He has preferred to is need of a little shaking up among do his work faithfully rather than those who handle the mails.

from Alabama is a serious loss to showy, and as president of our the Baptists of the state. It was Board his efforts will be in unpleasant news when we learned rection of practical results. And we believe he will succeed with that he had resigned his charge at Greenville to accept a pastorate at the help of the Board and the peo Galveston, Texas. He was just beginning to be recognized by the denomination as one of our best thinkers and ablest preachers, and try, village and city pastor. He is his departure from us causes real therefore acquainted with all classes of our people. He is now pasregret. Personally we feel the loss. tor of Clayton Street (formerly and wish he could have remained with us. We congratulate the Galveston church on having secured as strong a preacher as it has ever tached to the responsible office to Our brother was surprised at his

lishers, by which we can furnish the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the "Musical Million" to new subscribers for \$1.50, the price of this paper. The price of "Musical Million" is fifty cents a year. It is devoted principally to musical mat-

A. J. Dickinson, D. D., of Selma, in the First Baptist church, Montgomery, on last Thanksgiving day,
is still fresh in the minds of those
is still fresh in the minds of the min work, his quick response to every is still fresh in the minds of those who leared it. The theme was used in the interest of the church of the port in this line?

"Christian Civics," or our duty to the State, It was a most searching and the cause of the Master his able and touching appeals from the public soon won for him the unic ods of the unscrupulous politician of politician or politician particles. We most wond to make the ministry, two of whom at length of the unscrupulous politician or politician particles. We most wond for the port in this line?

As a very and method to a syoung men are now, and the ministry, two of whom at length of the unscrupulous politician or politician particles. We most wond for the port of the ministry, two of whom at length of the unscrupulous politician or politician or politician or politician particles. We most only the ministry, two of whom at length of the unscrupulous politician or politi

SOE, D. D. OUR NEW SECRETARY.

Bro. Bledsoe was born October 1, 1847, near LaFayette, Chambers Co., Ala. He is the oldest son of Rev. John F. Bledsoe, deeased, who was long and favorably known in Alabama as a preacher and educator, and a descendant omery, Ala. of the Virginia Bledsoes. The subject of this notice was attending

a select school at Dalton, Ga., conducted by Rev. A. S. Worrell, when the war broke out and the school disbanded, most of the pupils joining the army; he returned to his father's home in LaFayette. Ala., and entered a printing of sults. One brother writes: fice and learned the trade. In 1864 he entered the Confed-

erate army and served until the soes of Fluvanna Co., Va., he was converted and joined the Old Fluvanna Baptist church, under the paper business and with J. K. ce founded the Greensboro Herald at Greensboro, Ga. In the winter of '66-'67 he entered the University of Mt. Lebanon, but after one session entered Georgewith the class of 1868. He was ordained at the Baptist church at the International S. S. Lessons for Georgetown, in the fall of '68 took 1871 he returned to the old home at LaFayette, Ala., where he has ate he resigns to take charge of our

Mission Board. Dr. Bledsoe is a gentleman of THE history of the Baptist be- and some might think very formal ginning at Birmingham, which is in his manners; this is not so; he is genial, social, tender feelings and man and a preacher. Let the it did in this brother's case. He brethren give him their hearty support, and we have no doubt of hi

> THE NEW PRESIDENT. Rev. J. L. Thompson, the new

arts of the State by having suc-

to be widely known. His aims

Bro. Thompson was reared

Coosa county, and has been a coun-

which he has recently been elected

the Board by the Baptists of the

Kentucky are not content to let

did Brother R. G. Patrick.

him off so noiselessly. At a regu-

SOME SERIOUS REFLEC-

Every business man, at times, has much to disturb and cause nim serious thought. It is not all sunshine; clouds will come. educate and support a family gives many of us deep concern. Paul, writing to Timothy, uses these words: "But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an in-

But to the point. In last week's issue we made a strong appeal for aid. That appeal has been read, and now we give some of the re-

My Dear Brother: Thank you for your appeal. It reminded me that I was due you something, so I looked at the date on my paper, and other things are fearfully wanting close of the war, surrendering with to my utter astonishment I find I Inefficiency and inactivity are ex-Lee at Appomattox. During a am due for two years and eight erywhere prevalent, and the church short furlough spent with the Bled- months. It is correct. How time flies! I remember when last I paid you, and your date corresponds. It cause of Christ at large necessaril has been my neglect. I beg your feels its hurtful influences. The pardon for keeping you out of your are many and noble exceptions, and preaching of Rev. W. E. Hatcher, just rights so long. It will not oc- for these we give all praise. After the war he went into the cur again. I send you back dues and for my renewal. I cannot do hout the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

honest letters. We know that brother-he is a true man, honest, and a genuine Christian. His well as the pastor were intended t town College, Ky., and graduated fault was simply "neglect." Here be a real force in church life an

your appeal in last week's ALA- Much has been done for making charge of Cane Run church. Fail- BAMA BAPTIST I was fretted, didn't the pastor more efficient in h ing health forced him south and in like it, and came very near writing you to stop my paper, that I did not want to be dunned. But I belived and labored since—the great- and I said to myself, I have been need now to give our attention to get a Christmas present. er part of that time serving the reading the ALABAMA BAPTIST for the deacon—both the office and the A Subscriber, Russellville: I enpaid a cent for it. Is this right? Is pastor, ond gets mad if a preacher mission work. In 1890 Howard we must send the money for our the man more useful. it just? Then I said to my wife, College conferred on him the de- paper. She asked me how much It is not easy to point out from cently, which were very enjoyable, gree of D. D. Since 1889 has been behind we were, and I told her two the New Testament the duty of but the one which caps the climax Vice-President for Alabama of the years. You ought to have seen deacons. Their qualifications as is Bro. W. R. Whatley's on "B. Foreign Mission Board. He for how surprised she was; and then-but I won't say. Let me say this, named (Acts 6:1-7; 1 Tim. 3:7 Y. P. U.," in the paper of Nov. however, you did right in making 13), but not so their duties, cer 28. I want to say he speaks my an earnest appeal. I now beg par- tainly not with so much specifi don for this delay. My family is mention and detail. The right attached to the paper, we must have it. For twelve years it has been coming to our home. I send \$- and to them as to how they shall us

> editor. Fraternally A sober second thought often prevents wrong action. See what saw the honesty and necessity of our needs, and he appreciated the qualifications-must be selected fact that he did owe us a just debt, and he paid it, and renewed. "A president of the State Board of soft answer turneth away wrath,

> > but grievous words stir up strile.

Sir: "You will stop my paper, don't like to be dunned. I don' like the paper, no how. You call office of deacon? Why not encou for money too often. Everybody age men to this as well as enco wants money. Preachers are get- age them to the ministry and to ting so they won't preach without office of pastor? And why not p you pay them a big salary. Then THE removal of Rev. W. M. Harris and ideas are practical rather than you are all the time calling for mission money. It is money, money all the time. You can stop my pa-

per." Respectfully, This last brother is due the pais fully able to pay, and we propose is your glory; if not used, is yo to collect it. While others pay, he reads and keeps his money. This is not just to our paying subscrib- good of the church and the gl ers, and we propose to remedy the of Christ. "They that have sery wrong. We will stop his paper, West Montgomery) church, in this but we will get back dues.

city. Of course he will remain as We give these letters as samples pastor, as there is no salary atof a number we receive. There are very few, however, of the last class of subscribers, and we pro- always come immediately, A CLUB,-We have made an ar- election as president of the Board, pose to make the number less. We often mediately. rangement with the Ruebush-Kief- and we hop: he will also be sur- regard a newspaper debt as bind- readers will recall hearing Dr. fer Co., the well known music pub- prised at the liberal support given ing as any other. When we con- M. Frost say in one of our conven sider the small amount expended, tions that he used to think he would only \$1.50 a year for the paper, be meddling with God's work REV. R. G. PATRICK, the new are not the cheer and blessings it ask a young man if he did pastor at Marion, came and entered brings to our homes far in excess think it was his duty to preach the upon his work very quietly and un- of the price? We are doing our gospel, but that he didn't think ostentatiously; but his friends in best to comply with the command now; he was sure God sometime which Paul gave to the Romans, nay often, called men into the mi "Owe no man anything." We istry through other men. In a lar business meeting of the First want to "render unto Casar the ter lately received from a most co

to their interest. To-day we are field, and it was not long before the

USING THE OFFICE OF DEACON.

One of the most pressing ne of the churches is the having nean better men in the office, b more efficiency in the officer. F the most part our deacons are goo men-with here and there a rar exception which brings reprose on the office and bad repute to the

But unfortunately piety does no

always mean efficiency. It is in deed the first requirement, th crowning grace of all other grace and the very fragrance of Christia chacter. There may not be much piety as there should among the deacons of our churche but surely something else or so es are suffering for it, and th can nothing be done regarding others? According to the We appreciate such frank and has two officers-paster and des cons. There are only lavo, and may be sure that the deacons work. The office is filled but it Ala. Baptist: When I- first read not used; it is not magnified work; and he has been much as

men in the office, it is left large our renewal. May God bless the the office so as to make it best su serve for honoring Christ in build ing his church and strengthenin

There must be greater care fice. They must be pious men ap our appeal. He felt the force of yet in addition must have our something besides their goods One may be disqualified for office either by what he is, what he lacks. Give

the way of training men for the them in process of training as we for the one office as for the other These questions are grave qu churches presses for a wise answe Meanwhile these deacons alread in office by the vote of their per for over three years subscrip- churches, have on them a grave retion. He does not remit a cent. He sponsibility. The office, if used shame. Our candid judgment

that you should either surrende your trust or use the effice for t "Echoes from a Recluse," is the in the office well, purchase to the selves a good degree, and g boldness in the faith which Christ Jesus." A CALL to the ministry does

ter their case, and look God's chosen men came to our

FIELD NOTES.

S. Sullivan, Girard: Our is going to work in earnest our new pastor, Rev. B. B. ams. Our church will always Bro. Carter for his faithful here for seven years.

v. W. N. Huckabee and wife tly received a grateful eviof kindly appreciation from is at Pineville. They desire turn sincere thanks for the pounding.

ker Memorial church, at Anhas called Dr. M. L. Thom-

be instructed in a business se, short-hand and type-writwithout going out of the state? so write us, and we will put you correspondence with the presient of a first elass business college. W. S. Brown, Florence : I leave ing him. He is growing.

ALABAMA BAPTIST, and we

man, not to find fault not to belittle joy reading the ALABAMA BAPTIST. to the hearts of his hearers. The but to magnify the office and make I like to read letters from different entertainment was greatly enjoyed. sentiments. Amen!

H. C. Hurley, Jasper, Dec. 7 Last Sunday was an interesting day in Zion here. We had good congregations, and took up a collection for the Orphan's Home, to which the people gave liberally. Our work is in a prosperous condition .-Bro. R. M. Hunter did a noble work in these parts, and all the peo. ple are very much attached to him. This church has the reputation of being good to its pastors. I have

Rev. James Hilton, of Nauvoo, sends ten cents to Bro. Crumpton, little grandson, Jesse Hilton, aged six years, earned the money on Saturday by doing some work; the next day he was attacked with congestion of the lungs and died in a few hours. The little boy was not the money was sent to him by a lady who suggested that it be sent to Bro. Crumpton to be consecrated to the Lord's use. Bro. C. appro priated it to Foreign missions.

title of a book by "Earnest Willie," (Will D. Upshaw) the young invalid, who has done so much to show how a christian sufferer may do the world good even when cut good. We especially request the Bro. Martin was much encouraged the divine record that none but beoff from active life. Ex-Governor Northen, of Georgia, gives the book a warm and tasteful introductory note. The contents consist largely of letters to and from "Earnest Willie," but also of many articles which he has written for the press. They speak from the heart to the heart. The book would make an excellent Christmas present for a young person. It con tains more than 700 pages, is prettily bound, and costs only \$1.50. Address the author at Atlanta.

W. R. Whatley, Alexander City W. E. Lloyd continues with of soul, profundity of thought, and largeness of Biblical conception Owensboro has it had a so in so short a time more to be so that to be so to be so that waves of the chaffy theology so

bickmean may be having to peace the same sermon in many of the pulpits of Alabama. It is a good peace sermon, peaced because a welcome by his members and friends in his new lead periodicals issued by the early one of the Are welcome by the members and friends in his new lead periodicals issued by the early one of the Are welcome by the members and friends in his new lead periodicals issued by the early one of the Are welcome by the members and friends in his new lead periodicals issued by the early one of the Are welcome by the members and friends in his new lead periodicals issued by the early one of the Are welcome by the members and friends in his new lead periodicals issued by the early one of the Are welcome by the members and friends in his new lead to the Are well be 71 years he has been contending earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints, and size the duty he owes to his data and the subject, "The very corner-stone of an early will all sorts of good things, the parting and otherwise improving of great excellence throughout, the solution in the state. I am and the paramage, set. He is worthy of such treatment, and will be to the church a faithful and successful pastor."

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for our Baptist Rally will be found in this paper, which I hope you will read. We expect brethren Anderson, of Auburn, Shelton, of and Simmons, of Ozark, Jones, Newton, and other visiting brethren. All who will come will reglorious good time serving the

Lord. Let us all come for the purpose of doing good and receiving St. Louis, to its pastorate. good from others, and let us bless ave not learned whether or God for the privilege. accepts. The church has for sometime without a pasyou want your son or daugh-

Mr. Will D. Upshaw, generally known as "Earnest Willie," had an audience that was quite large First Baptist church on Monday tance of local talent. Miss Veni norrow morning for a two week's McDonald, of this city, who has the first I have had in four contributed some very excellent Testament a church of Jesus Christ Years .- Bro. H. L. Martin is a poems to our columns, charmed the power that will be felt in our land audience with an original recitation, almost perfect in conception and nsecrated, God is with him and rendition, in which a partridge gives the history of his life and adven-Do you want a Piano, Organ, or tures. She has evidently lived One was Rev. A. S. Worrell, of other musical instrument or among the birds. Miss Johnson set music, or bicycle? Write to sang a beautiful solo, as did also two young men whose names we did not ill put you in correspondence learn. The pianist, too, is master with a reliable house where you can of the instrument. Mr. Upshaw vanced, and the pastoral office has et the best at the very cheapest has been an invalid from early gan to seriously reflect about it, maintained its distinction. W rates. First class opportunity to youth, and having thus been forced to commune much with his own heart, speaks tenderly and forcibly

> For the Alabama Baptist. In Bullock County.

Loflin, after serving us at Macebut feebly expresses it. To say that earnestness and power, is but to days, rightly divides to us the bread of acquaintance formed on that frosty was made to secure another minisone of the pleasantest fields in the this church he is to be ordained to carried so long to a brother be- H. Lacy.—Florence Herald. the full work at his home church,

At our regular m on last first Sunday we finished tors and churches. With this and relates a touching little history | paying for our heater; after which | will succeed gloriously; without it connected with it. Our brother's our pastor appealed to us in the in- an angel would fail. May heaven terest of the Orphanage, and secured smile upon him and the work. in cash, subscriptions and valuables the amount of \$12.

The finance committee reported all subscribed to pastor's salary paid except about \$12, which amount they expect to get soon. We have not done what we

at the home of his grandfather, and should for missions the present year. The finance committee will see on in this line. The Board may exwe are on rising ground, and expect to press onward and upward. Our an (S. O. Y.) Ray of light from talk with him. Spent a pleasant broken body and shed blood of the Troy. Brethren, come and see us; night with Bro. J. W. Simmons, Savior, that all felt the force of his

Union Springs. D. A. C. The Baptist Superintendent enters upon its thirteen year with 1806. It has made an honorable record, and proved itself to be essential to every superintendent who would keep abreast with the times, more than its price, twenty-five a year ago. cents a year. Address 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., or either of the branches of the American Baptist Publication Society.

cago recently that by the use of kites observers will be able to elim-

something good .-- The program An Incident of Twenty-Nine

On Monday, January 1st, 1867, this scribe got off the train at band called "The Little Church-Paine's depot, six miles from Builders," to help us in building Montgomery, Moseley, of Geneva, the top of the stage to take a seat name of every contributor shall be Cawley, of Ft. Gaines, Ga., Deal with the driver, the inside being published, with the amounts they filled with ladies. Presently a gen- give. Now let the good work go Poyner, Callaway and Peters, of tleman with a kindly face, and a on! I hear from some of the breth-It turned out that we were all start the children to work at once. ceive a hearty welcome. Come from the South, and bound for over, brethren, and let us have a Georgetown, the young man to enter college, the other to consider For the Alabama Baptist. the question of taking hold of the Baptist girl's school there.

The snow-covered earth, the stone fences, the large pastures, is about 25 per cent larger than it the turnpikes and the great num- was last winter. Will the pastors ber of fine stock in sight, were all remember this and help just this novel to us and furnished interests once? Some of the smaller churches

for such weather at his entertain- so much of the world as I, having offering has ever been made to the ment in the lecture room of the spent two years in California and Home than was made by Andalusia three years in the army. Besides church, when they cheerfully subhaving a great deal to talk about, scribed more than \$75. night last. The program consisted I was born with a tongue hung in Some brethren are writing and of recitations and readings from his the middle and an abundance of dispatching to know whether cerown book, interspersed with infor- brass. So we, the elder brother tain persons are authorized to colmal talks, and varied by the assis- and I, were soon chatting and lect funds for the Orphanage. joining heartily in the fun. When Georgetown was in sight

I ventured apologetically to say I was a sort of a preacher, and ought to have behaved better on the trip. I was greatly relieved to find my The Revival Meeting at the Bapcompanions were preachers too. Louisiana, now of Louisville, Ky.,

Of course I saw but little of the lifying. in college, and still less when he good that has been accomplished. Our esteemed and worthy broth. became the pastor of a church the At least twenty-six have signified er and former pastor, Rev. J. M. next year; but a few years later our their intention of putting thempaths began to cross, when a kind selves on the Lord's side, as a di-Providence placed us both back in rect result of the meeting. In addonia church for seven years, has our native Alabama as pastors of dition to that, religious enthusiasm as churches. 'Since '72 we have been has been aroused as never before in To more or less together each year; for Florence, and the good results of the last ten years I have seen much the meeting will be felt for months of him and his work. He is the to come. same modest, well behaved, neat, his preaching of the gospel is with pious person he was in his younger

speak the truth. We are being He counts his friends, where he served the present year by our is known, by hundreds-indeed I him home on account of the serious young Bro. J. A. Jenkins. He doubt if he ever had an enemy. The life with zeal and power. He is morning on the top of that stage ter from Huntsville to continue the an earnest Christian and an efficient twenty-nine years ago has ripened meeting, but it was not successful. worker. He has been a licentiate into real affection, and I feel that I The meeting closed Tuesday night for sometime, and at the request of am turning over the work I have with a strong sermon by Rev. J.

I bespeak for him the hearty co-

W. B. CRUMPTON. For the Alabama Baptist,

South-East Alabama They are without a pastor at pres- on the meaning and design of the ent and are sampling the brethren, Lord's supper, and then went to and think soon the matter will be Friendship, where he preached at settled. This is a good town, and 3 p. m. Not being present, I do next first Sunday what we can do they need a strong preacher. They not know what was his theme had many kind things to say of there, but he made a most profound pect better things of us in the fu- their former pastor, Bro. H. C. impression on his hearers at Ramer. ture. We are weak financially, but Hurley, who is now at Jasper. I did not see Bro. W. H Sim- around Gethsemane and on that

mons, but spent a pleasant night memorable night when the twelve pastor has promised us a visit from with his family. I met Bro. Deal sat around the table where the em-Bro. J. W. Stewart, and we expect at the train, but had little time to blems were spread representing the we need you, and it would do us also with Bro. Harry Martin, irresistible logic. He showed from brethren to visit our weak country by the results of the meeting re- lievers were entitled to membership churches and pray with and for us. cently held with pastor Brown at in our churches, and that none save Florence. The papers state that it believers are fit subjects for bapthey have had for many years. believers were entitled to partake Speaking of his work, I noticed an of the Lord's supper and therefore account of a meeting held by him no one who had been sprinkled or near Victoria, in which there were poured upon could scripturally 15 persons over 60 years old bap- come to the supper, for the reason tized, and two or three over 70 years that they had not been baptized. Special attention is to be paid to of age. More than 300 persons blackboard lessons and outlines have been received into Baptist during the year. This feature churches where he has labored since tion plainly to be seen upon him. alone makes it worth maky times he commenced preaching, less than

> last, preaching three sermons. This have never heard him preach a poor is the home of Dr. Martin, the most sermon, although I have heard him Baptistic and best informed of all more than two score times.

teachers to form their classes into a leorgetown, Ky., and climbed to our church at Greensboro. The smooth-faced, modest young man, ren that they are going to help us were climbing to seats behind me. right soon. Don't put it off, but

At the Orphanage.

The debt to be paid this winter ing themes of conversation. are doing nobly. Perhaps no more Not many young men had seen beautiful and proportionately large

making the crisp, frosty air fairly There are no appointed sub-agents, crack with bursts of laughter, our except as a brother's relation to our young companion and the driver institutions makes him such. Beware of strangers claiming to be

JNO. W. STEWART.

tist Church.

One of the greatest religious reand the other was Rev. W. C. vivals ever held in Florence closed Bledsoe, of LaFayette, Ala., now Tuesday right at the Baptist soon to be my successor as corres- church. The meeting was in proponding Secretary of of the State gress for more than a week, and the interest that has been aroused Bledsoe and I entered college among the church going people and the same day. He, having had the those who have not been in the careful training of his scholarly habit of going to church very regfather, became a senior; and I, ularly, has been remarkable. The though twenty-five years of age, revivalist, Mr. Harry L. Martin, entered the "Kitchen,"-that was of Ozark, Ala., has labored earthe name the college boys gave the nestly and faithfully in Florence, and the result has been most grat-

young senior during his few months . It is impossible to calculate the

Rev. Mr. Brown hoped that the meeting might continue throughout this week, but Mr. Martin received a telegram Tuesday, calling

The Florence Times also had a engthy account of the meeting

Ramer and Friendship Church-

To-day Bro. A. E. Pinckard preached his farewell sermons at both Ramer and Friendship churches. At 11 a. m. he delivered at I preached at Ozark last Sunday. Ramer a most excellent discourse So well did he portray the scene was the most spiritual awakening tism; and that none but baptized Bro. P. is a seminary boy, with the earmarks of this great institu-His sermon today was a complete I was with Bro. Preston, at Ab- upon this subject, and the wisdom beville, on Monday and Tuesday of the world cannot refute it.

he preachers I have met in this Bro. Jenkins, of Mt. Hilliard, part of the state—a thorough Paul- Bullock county, a Howard boy, inistic missionary Baptist. In preached yesterday and to-day at speaking of his pastor, Bro. Pres- Friendship. He is a modest ind any man until Preston came; but his hearers. He is working his now I feel like I may retire some way through college by earning the what and feel at ease." These are money through his own exertions moble people, and have a leader necessary to defray his expenses, worthy of them in their pastor. Bro. May the Lord bless him in his

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that ever lured and led benighted souls; on | meeting, PSabbath-school mass her affectionate and dotine. quite sur by again,—all this aggregation of woe as fallen upon us in the death of our precious sister. God help us to feel, "Thy will be done!" Crushed in spiri as we are, we feel that her sweet, Christ-2 p. m. : The New Testament is | ly life, triumphant death, and reception into her celestial home, fixes the cable of our destinies more securely to "the an-

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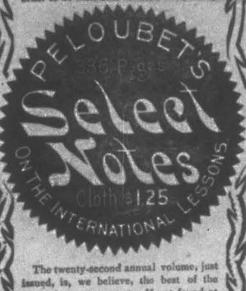
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Dear Boys and Girls: I have not heard from the letter that I wrote you sometime ago, but suppose you are waiting for each other, and I

pounds, but it is so, and even small-The reader brushed his hand er than these are worn. A society across his eyes and was silent for a has just been formed in Shanghai, moment. Then, "I'll come back called the "Natural Foot Society," very soon," he said, and made his to try to prevent this cruel practice way to the mother and her children. and to get women who have been And presently little George felt victims to it to unbind their feet. a pair of loving arms about him, This requires a great deal of courand a woman's voice, half sobbing, age and patience, for after the feet calling him a poor, dear little fel- have grown in this deformed shape, low, begged him to come with her there is great pain in removing the to her children. And for the rest bandages and letting them spread of that journey, at least, motherless out again, but it has been done, and women are so much more comfortable and can walk so much better

when their feet are unbound. Perhaps you would like to ask their little girls. Well, in the first place, it is the fashion, and most of South and to the Southern people marry girls unless they have small nal. Inspired by the management of the Cotton Exposition at Atlanbegins binding her daughter's feet ta, Ga., to keep the gates of the when she is about four years old. great exhibition closed on Sunday, when she is about four years old. All the toes are turned under, except the great toe, and the bandages are sidered nor discussed opening them, drawn tighter and tighter and tight- Mr. Bok contends that the Souther, as the months go by until final. ern idea in this matter of Sabbath ly the toes lie flat on the sole of the observance, as it is in a great many of the foot are drawn together so that on a woman's foot there will wholesome American ideas, those

be a cleft between the heel and the ideas upon which our government of the feet and the ideas upon which our government of the feet and the ideas upon which our government of the feet and the ideas upon which our government of the feet and the ideas upon which our government of the feet and the ideas upon which our government of the ideas upon three inches long. These bandages * * They do not question Diare often kept on for two or three weeks at a time without being re-Last winter my daughter was at- moved day or night, and the poor tacked by la grippe, and through little girls spend many hours the ravages of this mysterious dis- screaming and moaning with pain. ease, reduced to a helpless cripple. A lady doctor, who has a hospital From a bright, rosy, handsome here, says she has had many cases child she became in three weeks so brought to her where the toes would weak, emaciated, and in shape dis- have to be taken off, and sometimes torted, that words fail me to ade- the whole foot, because of its dis- it to her. And with the fundaquately describe her condition. By eased condition, and, in many cases,

I heard Mrs. Bird Bishop,a wellknown author and traveler, say, that she saw the foot of a child who was

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if they don't have small feet, Speaking of America makes me Minot J. Savage, Rev. Edward Evthink to tell you that out on the erett Hale, Rev. Frank B. Sanriver, not far from us, is an Amer- born, and Rev. John W. Chadcan steamer, and from it is floating wick, will prove exceedingly interthe stars and stripes. You must esting to those interested in Amerknow how I love to see it. I never | ica's great poets. This symposium go down that way without wanting to look for it. Sometimes it traits of all the above named poets. orings tears to my eyes, not because Another very striking feature of am the least bit homesick, but this number which will interest because it seems to speak to me of the dear land I love so much—I physicians is from the pen of the never knew how much until now. When you have grown up and have gone far away from the home land, you will know what I mean. But there is one sweet thing that I love there is one sweet thing that I love entists." Prof. Richard T. Ely of to tell over and over again, that the University of Wisconsin, and Foot - binding in China -- Other Jesus is just as near to me in China Justice Walter Clark, L. L. D., as he was in North Carolina, and argue in favor of Governmental although you and I are seven thou- Control of the Telegraph. Prof. sand miles apart, he is just as near George D. Herron contributes an to me as he is to you. All the admirable paper on "The Oppor miles and miles of land and ocean tunity of the Church in the Pres have no power to take us away ent Social Crisis," Will Aller will be getting your letters all together, and oh, what a lot there
Surely, "God is love." There is intensely interesting, and which from him. Only sin can do that. Dromgoole opens a serial of Ten-

Now, I hope you won't think terminable by the amount in cash this letter is too sad. When I write stocks and securities in which if I want to tell you about things just may be expected ultimately to as they are, dark or bright. Not eventuate. That is an indirect long ago I went to a Chinese feast but none the less effective for be--perhaps the next time I will tell ing indirect-way of telling the you about that. And praying that boy that money is so transcendent the Lord will bless you all and help ly great a thing that the only value you to do something for him every that anything else can have is day, I am

Your friend and missionary, LOTTIE W. PRICE. Shanghai, China, June 16, '95. The Heart of America.

conthern People are American in Ideas. Wershipful, Progressive and Patriotic. Edward W. Bok pays a delightful and admiring tribute to the the better class of men refuse to in December Ladies' Home Jouroot. Then the heel and the rest other directions, is simply the pure,

vine laws in the South; they accept and perpetuate them. Intel-lectual progress there goes hand in hand with the accepted beliefs of religion. The Southern mother does not explain the Bible to her children in the light of so-called "modern teachings"; she places it in their hands as her mother gave 22 mental principles of religion the Southern child is taught patriotism accident I learned of the Electro-poise. I purchased one—more place and cause a hideous deform-and a love of country; hence religion and patriotism stand side by In many Chinese homes there is side in the education of a Southern what is called the little daughter- child, The Southern people bethought it something on the order in-law, that means a little girl lieve in progress, but progress of a liver pad, "made to sell," and brought up in the family to be the a sort of mild humbug. It was wife of one of the sons when she is with more than halfway skepticism old enough. The mother-in-law is sympathy with them. They are I applied it in accordance with di- said to be very cruel to these little content to move slowly, but sanely rections. Day by day, as I observed girls; they must have small feet, no the marked improvement in my matter what they suffer. The docdaughter, my doubts vanished. In tor, spoken of above, told of a lit- other portions of this country get eight weeks after the first applica- tle daughter-in-law brought to her through with our camping-out civilization, when we drop our boastfully restored, enjoyed sound sleep, a good appetite, and is now in the possession of vigorous health; and as to her figure, there is no trace even that she had ever had the first walk just as well with this one as the South And we will see there enough to understand that there is the South. And we will see there a people who are American in ideas and in living; a people worshipful, progressive, earnest, courageous and patriotic—a people who have made of their land, against defeat and prejudice, "the heart of

LITERARY NOTICES.

The Christmas Ladies' Home urnal by far surpasses, both in the control of the co Venerable Archdencon of West that he would have nothing more to do with her or the family. I know all you little girls are glad that you were born in America, for it is Lilian Bell's caustic analysis of "The Man Under Thirty-Five," a brilliantly-witty paper. Edward W. Bok editorially discusses the South and Southern people. Dr. Parkhurst talks strongly in condemnation of "The Passion of Money-Getting"; Hezekiah Butterworth tells "How Longfellow Wrote His Best Known Britans. Wrote His Best-Known Poems," and Robert J. Burdette humorous-ly and pointedly treats of "Wast-ing Other People's Time." There are many other articles which will please people of various justes. This is indeed a most attractive number of the journal, whose is-stee are always good. Published by the Curtis Publishing Co., 421 Arch street, Philadelphia.

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