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BISHOP VINCENT SRYS: It is big and fatal blunder to assume that for ignorant people we can get along with an ignorant ministry; that the nearer the pulpit is to the pew, the pastor to the parishioner, in matters of taste, habit and

was a fool's grand. The advocates and of nations is a fathomiess abyss sacred thing is doomed to go of the evolution theory have search- from which some hear arising only before the tide. Others see ed in vain for the missing link be-tween the unsyllabled cries of above all the dubious or doleful and of its practical utility is asts and the articulate forms of messages God in amazing mercy salvation of men; and the

emitting a score or so of elementary sounds, all the thoughts and feeiingo of the soul may be expressed in words, and these committed to in words, and these committed to waters under heaven be gullier and by divine authority they succeeding ayes. Words regulate the waters bring forth abundantly, they strength of faith and the committee the waters bring forth abundantly, sorting to new methods which gency of reaconing: they stimulate and God said. Let the earth bring ment so largely to the physical strength of faith and the co-

The rank of the parties of the parti Character Descriptions of the state of research in identity I am a rollow, a cry in the money win the noise.

Anonymous Constructories—Will always find their way to the waste basket. The movements of men for purposes of commerce or pleasure or conquest, the rone of multiplied machinery, the voices of beasts and birds, the imm of inacts, the sweep of stories, the imm of inacts, the sweep of stories of beasts and birds, the imm of inacts, the sweep of stories, the imm of inacts, the sweep of stories, the imm of inacts, the sweep of an exercise is like the response of the message that comes through nature or providence is like the response of ancient oracles; it is clothed in ambiguity, and its meaning is found in the mind of the interpreter. One has said: "The message to the their feet and, a light unto the said of the interpreter." In all this there is sound vast and has said: "The message to the their fees and a light unto the voluminous, and sometimes it world of old Chalden and Babylo- paths; in the bay of sorrow it Change in Post Office.—When writing to have your paper changed, please state the post office at which you receive the paper, as well as the one to which you with no intelligible message, and with no intelligible message. STATEMENTS—Will be sent to each subscriber when in arrears. This is Basis, and reasonable people will not characters, volition, elemental reasonable people will not characters. The lower animals give evidence of Britain, commerce; that of American ward form of the Scriptures, quality of the commerce with its expanse of territory and to the authenticity of certification. REMITTANCES—Should be made by Postal or Express Money Order, Registered Letter, Express or Bank Check, payable to The Alabama Baptist Company.

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Memory, volition, elemental reasons a find the semantal reasons of the semantal ence. A rer pt effort to discover are left in doubt. The whole course they have an idea that evil is a formal lan, tage among menkeys of Providence in the lives of men ing in like a flood, and that a

The faculty of speech is a pre-eminent gift which crowns the re-cipient with glory. By a simple and natural use of the vocal organs, smitting a score or so of elementary peaks in the familiar words of

and preparing it for the vegetation of summer; or piling higher and higher it charges down from the mountain crown with a fury before mountain crown with a fury before which no army can stand. The his way among the reckless teams that hurried along, and leaning out of sight and out of reach. It seems to be lost. But in ways in-

making many books there is no end, and the perusal of the whole list may trudge through the slough of is an impossible task. Nevertheless despond or climb up the delectable to men of real worth drop out of life mountains which skirt the glory every day without so much as an epitaph. They had their victories and defeats; they spoke of things sured of emerging on the eternal shore. Amen trivial and things grave; but they had no biographer. Their voices we are hushed, and their words have passed away. What words have come down to us from the generaof intellectual progress, and led the advancing hosts of civilization. Out of the breadth of their observation preached one week and received were the men who blazed the path work.

The teathery now flake, and it shall prosper thought it would give test to the floating down on the still air, and yielding to the clatch of gravitation are still air, and without volition. It has no hands or feet, and it gives no sign of power. Yet it broods softly on the earth, warming and enriching it and preparing it for the vegetation of the carth, warming and enriching it and preparing it for the vegetation of the began to describe a scene on ly he began to describe a scene on the scene of the carth, warming and enriching it and preparing it for the vegetation.

Word is ours still. With it we

For the Alebama Baptist.

land. With it we may enter the

valley and shadow of death, as-

has of necessity lessened ours.

The agitation of the denomina-

Italy is brighter just now than it has been for a long time. The difficulties are none the less, but the

seems to be lost. But in ways inscrutable it works with more power
than a thousand engines, and it
bursts forth in the multiplied produets of forest and field. So shall
the word be. It goes forth defenseless; but it gets the victory, and
brings forth the peaceable fruits of
righteonaness.

as he had gotten to the middle of
the street, where the press was the
closest, a burley fellow knocked the
crutch, and left the cripple sprawling at the mercy of wheels and
hoofs. Then with a glance of pity
at the culprit the old preacher calmly remarked, "Mr. Ingersoil is
knocking the crutch." But as a
staff given us by almighty God, this
Word is ours still. With it we

The foreign Mission board, under the direction of the Southern
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the hardest year the board has ever
had, peculiar conditions have renhad, peculiar conditio It is a comfort to believe that our ing an earnest effort to diminish its not only given liberally, but oppressive debt, and that has diverted contributions, a part of which would otherwise have come to us. The state boards nearer the churches have been better able to consciousness of itself, so it is with keep up the usual flow of contribu- a church whose members labor and tions, but their increase of effort suffer together, and attempt what can be reached only through a common conception of the end to be Ala Baptist: As I have just rea tions beyond the flood? The seven turned from five weeks preaching I twise men of Greece were the representatives of a class which has to rest awhile, but before I do so I to rest awhile, but before I do so I blessed every age and nation. They will give you a short account of our been so small, nor our need of help sionary whom others support, the so great. Let our brethren send us spirit of association is necessarily

Recently we said that the educaof the great duties, yea necessities, now pressing upon the Baptists of Alabama. We print the foregoing I have known a spirit calmer expression from Bishop Vincent, who formerly lived in Alabama, and who is one of the most eminent men in the country, as con- Never, never more to slumber, taining a large part of the argument for the education of young preachers. As a role our young the of this world's goods. Most of them therefore need help to become

there was not well equipped; others and size and varied has beyold an or denominations, the Methodists built with exquisite care, state we will say, obser

While a weary wanderer gathered Hope and heart on life's dark way, By its faithful promise shining

O'er the dreary waste of years, And it only shone the brighter Looked at through a mist of tears,

Than the calmost lake, and clear As the heavens that gazed upon it, With no wave of doubt or fear, But a storm had swept across it,

Clearer day by day.

And its deepest depths were stirred, Only by a word " Here, however, is an imperial Ezekiel's valley of death; you may grass, and the glory of man as utterance, which unfolds the limitpreachers. As a rule our young preachers come from families and the Mount of Olives Jesus sat with his disciples in the humiliating concleaning fountain or Malachi's at Lord endureth forever. The at the of this world's goods. Most of the of this world's goods. Most of them therefore need help to become workmen that need not be ashamed, capable of rightly dividing the word of truth. It is a question of self-preservation with our denomination, to say nothing of our duty to the people who hear our preachers.

All over Alabama there are districts in which Baptists were dominant at first, but now occupy second place. Why? The Baptist ministry there was not well equipped; oth-

this preparation and this loftier life that he can commend himself to his congregation as worthy of respect and confidence, for, if a minister cannot have the respect and confidence of his people, the affection and approachableness which his amiability may inspire will never tend to improve the people. A life preserver must, of course, be in the water, but it must not be full of water.

Recently, we said the state of the people water and thought produced things tell like dew drops from the driver said think. By words the logical cleaves the fog-banks of sophical cleaves the logical cleaves and by the word of his power are all things upheld. He spoke, and it stood fast. Hestill speaks as by the month of all his shell was done; he commanded, and it stood fast. Hestill speaks as by the month of all his holy prophets: Son of man, thou shall hear the word at my mouth and warn them from me.

Here it is dew drops from the kingdom. Mission of this power are all things upheld. He spoke, and it stood fast. Hestill sp

On the deathless page, truth half so sage hood and crowned with rever And they are armed only will

Here David yields to the Spirit's word of God. Sometimes they power, and his harp resounds in get that it is the sword of the S armonies that awaken rapture or quick and powerful, piercing impel repose. It is Job pondering dividing asunder of soul and sp the mystery of suffering, or Isaiah unfolding the vision of coming glory, when the wilderness and solitand they quit the field in despair ry place shall rejoice and blossom Now it is for the solace of as the rose and all the trees of the despairing and for the succor of field shall clap their hands. You faint that Jehovah asserts the may weep with Jeremiah, or ponder bility of his word. All flesh i

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they spoke to the world; but only young men here, who have since in inscriptions or repeated at second hand have come down to us. The bid philosophers are effete; their decrished hypotheses have vanished before advancing light, and their wards have lost their power. The old science is obsolete, and her words have passed away. But the old Book remains. It is pure gold insalled by any admixture of baser metals, and it survives all the kindmetals, and it survives all the kind- all their time to their pastorates, ings of hate. It is not merely a printed thing, a paltry bundle of paper and ink; but it is the expression of the divine mind. Abreast of the eternities, it lives and endures forever. This does not imply that intersections may not change. In so

terpretation in his day; and the ef- the meeting was to the new mem- board has been placed in charge of They charged him with speaking against their views of the law that he spoke. Cepernicus and his fellow laborers destroyed the whole system of astronomy and the entire literature of the subject in their day; they forced men to abandon cherished theories and to recast their thinking; but they did not destroy the constellations, nor did they reard or hasten a single star. So amid the varying views, which men have held and are likely to hold, in regard to the philosophy of inspira-lion or the purport of what has been toyedled, he sure that the truth will

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few of their atterances preserved organized a Sunday evening pray-

This does not imply that lines to the place or church that is capable of improvement more than this. There were twenty accessions to the church. The farewell sermon of Diaz from Cuba the property of the board has been placed in charge of bers on the subject of "Temptation, Dr. Edward Belot. The following and their duty to the church."

estellations, nor did they re- Have lately repaired the building Concordia 111, and in Mission and painted it on the outside. We street. Neither civil nor ecclesiastrust much good was done at Shiloh. tical officials interfere, as meeting They are a great people, and many are held with special permit of gov

anders assisted us there also.

the hypocrite, the fool comment on it. They love their in attendance. comment on it. They love their in attendance.

"The cemetery tends to have less income, less number of burials.

Bro. Sanders while he was here.

Brother Porta, who has charge of couraged because some mission-

nati in 1803 by Dr. J. M. King, of

ernment, and neither police nor Next we went to Brundidge, iclergy show ill will, on the contra-where we held nearly a week. Bro. ry. The elder Mrs. Diaz says about

tries not yet evangelized? I long noticed with pain how Italian Baptists would put their small coin into the plate when it was presented, and because it was with no thought of the act before or after, or of the use to which the contributions were put. Such giving has no grace, and brings no reflex blessing, while If this prophecy be true, how much depends upon efforts for christianizing these rapidly increasthe better, but the best of our churches is still like the babe referred to. Nor let it be supposed that any of them are really near to self-support. A good beginning has been made—that is all; but that is much, for as new members are gained they v. into line, and what is chiefly in is sufficient increase of menuba

There is considerable agitation of the question of the advisability of nissionaries returning so often frem Thence we went to Shiloh, in the law he county. We had Bro. H. C. ten July 30th:

extracts are taken from the last letter received from Dr. Belot, writbably we think too highly st missionaries, and consequently expect too much of them. They are not divine, not even sanctified, as come Methodists have become. We would not say that a missionary should never return home. All the world, human and lower animals, have a longing for the homeland and the home place. Missionaries may have good reasons to return. Their health may demand it, though in more than one direction is this rate, no rule in the matter can be one fine preaching, often has occasion to meet her on field as long as they can, coming

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OUR ASSOCIATIONAL SEASON.

upon us. During the next two we be brethren." months about seventy Baptist associations will convene in Alabama. To these meetings we go to do God's work. Every hindrance should be put out of the way, and in love we should gather in these the Holy Spirit and seeking a spiritual refreshing from the fountain of all Truth. Let us go as brethren, with one mind and with one purpose to accomplish all the good possible. As co-workers with God we should consecrate ourselves to the work. If we have, during the year, been deeply concerned about state and county matters, and for bad feeling, let us in the love of God put such things away from us, according to all men the same right we reserve for burselves, and that

The State Board of Missions, located in dontgomery. W. C. Bledsoe, Correponding Secretary, Montgomery, Ala.

BCOK DEPARTMENT.-J. B. Collier, Secpeople listen, for he says something. Several ministers were present. Dr. Bledsoe, state secretary; Bro. Ray, evangelist; Bro. O'Hara was with us, and did noble Marshall, pastor at Union Springs, Columbia; P. T. Hale, Birmingham; W. and brethren Yarbrough, Bowles, E. Hudmon, Opelika; S. A. Adams, Jackson; M. F. Brooks, Brewton; N. C. Un. Logan, Ansley, and perhaps others. derwood, Clayton; J. P. Wood, Troy; J. We spent only one day with those J. Taylor, Mobile; R. E. Pettus, Hunts-On the 11th we met with the

Selma association, in the old town of Benton. This was the first day ohn Cunningham. Matron of Home, Mrs. of the session and it was a fine day. Fine congregation and good attend ance of delegates. The following preachers were on time : Brethren Parker, Dickinson, Barnes, Saville and White. Others came in late in the afternoon, perhaps. For the first day, it was a very active, working body. Harmony, good feeling and brotherly love prevailed. Glad to notice that in both these associations the brethren had Now that the political contests sense, good sense, Christian sense, for state and county officers is over, for politics did not put up its dislet us look with more devotion and organizing head anywhere. Everyearnestness to our Christian duties. thing was lovely; so may it be in Our season of associations is every association in this state, "for

IT will be remembered that Miss Julia Tutwiler, principal of the Girl's Normal College at Livingannual meetings, praying the aid of Industrial School, which had been L. B. Pounds in this meeting, and glory. lo ated at Montevallo. Miss Tutwiler saw no prospect that the school would open in October, and so employed teachers and made all arrangements to continue the Livingston school next session. But the trustees of the Industrial School made more progress than she expected, and announced that the school will open in October next. the time been absorbed in political Then Miss Tutwiler resigned the issues; and if out of these contests place to which she had been electthere have come heart-burnings and ed. The following telegram appeared in the Atlanta Journal of Saturday last:

> Athens, Aug. 15 .- Prof. B. F Riley, of the chair of English in the State University, has been ten-

W. N. Huckabee, Pine Apple: Howard, of Columbus. We had a pr This is a live body, and progres I have just closed the best meeting real good meeting but no acces- pe sive. Rev. Dr. Campbell, now of my life. There were 36 access sions .-- Crawford church has lost the paster of Troy First Church, sions to the church. The paster did one of its most prominent members showed himself not only posted in all the preaching .- Bro. Shelton in the person of Bro. H. P. Wells. all matters connected with the bus- is here in a meeting which promises He had long taken a very active for

have recently had a glorious meet. occasional attendance upon the sesing here. The results cannot be to be blessed, the church wonder- with the departed brother, having fully revived, and ten accessions to been thrown with him in many the membership. Bro. J. W.

Bro. Geo. W. Beech, of Healing other brethren with tender con- feet, was crowded almost to suff

Prof. Fonville, principal of the Alabama Military Institute at Tuskegee, informed us a few weeks since that he had already received several applications from parents who saw his advertisement in this paper. When a first class school speaks to the public through a first class medium of communication, there is a fitness of things that at-

J. W. Cabaniss: We have just closed a five days meeting at Mt. Zion church, 12 miles north of Clanton, in Chilton county, with splendid results. The church was greatly revived, there were four additions by baptism, and there seemed ston, was last year elected to the to be a deep conviction on the part presidency of the Alabama Girl's of sinners. I was assisting Bro. will engage with him in another meeting at New Salem, beginning on next Sabbath.

. D. Phillips, Church Clerk, Yantley, Choctaw county: The Bigbee association will convene with us on Wednesday, September 30. All are invited to attend. Vis iting brethren and delegates by rail will be met at Cuba. Sumter county, with conveyance. All who can are requested to furnish their own conveyance, as better accommodations can be furnished while in at tendance. All who wish conveyance will please notify me.

W. B. Harmon, Good Hope: Our ed the presidency of the Ala- seven days meeting at Pleasant

J. F. Watson, Childersburg: We association. He also enjoyed an neasured, for the whole town seems have spent many pleasant hours our brother my sympathy and condolence. We will miss him.

J. G. Lowery, Clanton, Aug. 16: Springs, Washington county, is the We closed today one of the most latest addition to the Honor Roll, precious meetings at Sycamore, that He said he couldn't stand it any it has ever been my privilege to atlonger to think how we have been | tend. The meeting continued 12 | P treated, so he sat right down and days, with increasing interest to put five dollars in a letter and sent | the close. The audiences were imit on. We are anxious to hear from mense. The church, which is 40x60 cation and large numbers could not get inside. I never saw a deeper work of the Holy Spirit among any people. The penitents came forward in large numbers and took the front seats as they entered the house. Last night at least 125 came forward manifesting deep penitence. Forty-one were added to the membership of the church, 13 by letter and 28 by baptism. I felt loth to close, but after five weeks constant preaching I felt the need of some rest. One lady was converted this morning while I preach- t ed to the young converts, and 4 were added, 3 by experience and 1 by letter at the close of the service today. "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." To him be all the praise, honor and

> S. B. Ray, Hissop, Coosa county : We have just passed through a season of spiritual rejoicing at Shiloh church. Our meeting continued eight days. The result was eleven baptized and others standing over for next meeting. Bro. C. H. Mor-le gan, our pastor, is surely the right man at the right place. The church and community appreciate his services very much. Bro. J. L. Thompson, of Montgomery, was with us one or two days. The brethren became very much attached to bim. Bro. O. C. Bentley, of Goodwater, was also with us two or three days. He is young in the ministry, but we believe he will

had a good meeting at Sardis, which brother J. M. Scott. - [Bro. Ray's lish wat recommend afford to for

We have remarked heretofore people do their duty (as I know I believe its very peril has raise up for it a host of friends, and ur minder of what they owe. We are der God will be to the furtherance pleased to say that not all of them of our educational interest in thi become offended. Recently we state. I trust all our people wil urge all the students to be on

scriptions payable by the

But they now feel that if our For the Alabama Baptist. s will only continue to do as That Open Letter of Bro. Shel-

as they have for the last t, there will be no trouble. was stated last week, when the \$14,000, we can re-bond years at 5 per cent., with a that we can pay all or any the principal at any time. I that the wishes of the detion are that we shall pay ire debt. This we are going with the blessings of God. nat we had the Howard in ition of some of other Bapres, and that we could Judson financially where es to be, and that we could State board the money it needs and could so well lese things will come in

all will work together. tly one of our pastors was to another state. A visiting said to him: "You ought to the Baptists have got somein that state." The reply "No, but our people must something in Alabama." and

returned this morning from the ting of the Selma association at nton. It was a great joy to meet th these brethren. They have an and consecrated set of minis and an intelligent membership o. H. S. D. Mallory presided a oderator, combining business disatch with brotherly courtesy. It an encouraging sight when a sy and prominent lawyer wil ave his private affairs for days, to the Lord's work, and when busy n will leave their business to atad, day after day, our associa-

It is to be hoped in all our assoations this summer, we may have ny of these thoughtful and deted men in attendance upon our

The missionary sermon of Bro. well showed thorough study, and ade a fine impression upon all he heard it. Dr. Dickinson kept igs moving. Bro. Patrick ran er from Marion to be with the ethren, and they were anticipata treat in his sermon on ednesday night.

We hear glowing accounts of the es in the widely beloved Siloam nrch. Pastor Parker has a strong ld upon the hearts of his people, d is doing a fine work. They feet they could not do with-

t Bro. I. A. White in that coun-He is foremost in every good The association received me as a

resentative of Howard College kindly, and it was so pleasant to here, that it was difficult to e before the adjournment of body. The brethren gave me, subscriptions, nearly five hundollars toward the debt of the A This does not include

ev will not fall below their fine

on over Gospel Missions, that is,

e work of brethren in China in-

plish, yet we cannot afford to fail

A Report of Work.

We condense Bro, Parker's re-

port of a colportage trip begun in

Old Providence and Linden. At

my esteemed friend, Dr. A. B.

Stone, gave me medicine during a

etay of two days. Thence to Jud-

lesus' feet and made friends.

From Judson (Sweetwater) I went

other brethren to speak.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: Excuse me for saying a few words more to the rethren who feel touched by what said about help that was not help, in your issue of July 30th; and which Bro. Townsend took so much to heart, and about which Bro. Shelton writes me an open letter in your last issue. That is a very open letter, and if heeded would open many things. What I said was not said of Alabama helpers, but of that the revival fraternity of preachers, evangelists. I shall attempt to pro-tect my own churches against them, man, and everything and every Mt. Zion church's revivifie and leave others to do the same, or man must fit into its or his place, to do to those who are not innocent. learn that there should be a time for more at an early day I have not the time to spend in as each duty, and that each duty should At the beginning of the meeting

Further, I doubt not that there are o'clock a. m. and continue until 7; With the sort I criticised, I do not tions from 2 to 4; drill from 4 to places. propose to hold any controversy : I 5. Release from 5 to 7 for supper shall keep them out of my way, and rest. From 7 to 9:30 p. m. pose to keep up the revival in our Those who want them can have students will be required to remain hearts and lives. A. W. R. them. Those who want to defend in their rooms at work; from 9:30 them can do it to their hearts' con- to 10, 30 minutes is allowed for

To my dear brethren of Alabama, the bell taps, when all lights must to whom I have been presented as be put out. During the hours of a great sinner, that they may con- release above mentioned students demn me, I beg to say that I may will not be allowed to leave the be in the minority in my opinion of | quiet little town of East Lake, in experts as preachers, and about fact they will be allowed to you kindly let me tell you somemuch of what we are pleased to call | visit the city only once a weekgreat meetings.

I shall not be spared to preach to They will also be allowed to visit you much longer, perhaps. While the large industries from time to the night of Sunday, August 2. He preaching of the gospel does not of doing his duty. amount to much, and that we must have special meetings for the con-

think that we are mistaken. INO. P. SHAFFER. Dadeville.

For the Alabama Baptist,

The Amende. Ed. Ala. Baptist: Now that Bro no. P. Shaffer disclaims any reseems a little hurt at my remarks

I love him as a brother in the Lo

though I have never seen him.

direct me to his town to hold

persuading the lost to accept our

blessed Jesus. I am his in Christ

The Troy Association.

had the pleasure of entertaining our

clusive. Three churches from

was as good and the exercises as

when an association meets in a city

or large town. Three new under-

takings were referred to the execu-

meeting of delegates from the

school convention, and raising a

fund to aid the church at Ansley in

building a house of worship. The

committee has taken the first steps

toward carrying out these instruc-

tions, and will use all dilligence in

the further prosecution of their du-

ties. Various denominational en-

terprises, local and general, were

vor of messengers and their church-

THAT GREENSBORO CLAIM.

The First Baptist church of Troy

G. W. TOWNSEND.

Jesus. , Fraternally,

We trust that the brethren will neighboring associations united

I went to McKinley, Dayton, appropriately commended to the fa-

the latter place I was unwell, and es by accredited representatives.

not forget that the meeting of Bir- with us by letter. The attendance

P. T. HALE.

I am permitted to speak, allow me time with an officer of the college. passed away in the night, no doubt to say, that as I understand the Every moral security will be as he slept he awoke in the glory New Testament, the straightfor- thrown around our students. They ward gospel is the power of God will be kept satisfied by being kept on Monday morning found him unto salvation to those who believe. busy. No regulation will touch dead in bed. It is supposed that When we conclude that our regular any boy who is here for the purpose he passed away early in the night Recognizing that the great prin-

preparation to retire; at 10 p. m

from 8 to 12 a. m. Saturdays.

thirty years, a period when we

The Chairman of the Faculty

Talks About the Howard.

A. B. CAMPBELL.

ther delay.

For the Alabama Baptist,

ciple in learning to obey is to learn version of sinners, and that even to govern, our students are, in turn, these meetings cannot be conducted appointed officer of the day, on by the pastors, but that we must which days the student is absoluteget some outsider to do the work, I ly officer in charge, when his authority is unquestioned, being subordinate only to the Chairman of the Faculty. I find this to be a val- returned home, not feeling any uable part of a boy's education.

It is also the purpose of the Chairman to have a report of the character of the daily recitations of each student by each professor, and flection upon Baptist evangelists in when there is a lagging on the part his letter of the 30th July, and of any student, the cause for it will

and without interest, for the past For the Alabama Baptist. In Crenshaw

needed it worse, let us hope, than we or our successors will need such Mt. Zion church has just closed a favor again in a long while to a genuine revival, or at least a secome; and we can scarcely think it ries of meetings, but the revival a hardship to be asked to restore it continues in the hearts and lives of to the rightful owners without farits members.

Every one appreciates the untiring efforts of Bro. Hawkins, our pastor. He is a good man, a sound and convincing reasoner, and his sermons are accompanied by the Spirit of God. He had with him I desire to say to the patrons of in the meeting (which was rather sort of help generally. I am not Howard College, and to those who uncommon) four young preachers. appointed, nor appointable to re- expect to patronize the school the brethren Nixon, Ogletree, Dock view the doctrines and methods of coming fall, that it will be con- Eiland and W. J. Peters. They ducted on strict business principles; all showed that they relied on the whether they are called pastors or that there will be a system and a Lord, and each took a decided

Mt. Zion church is revivified and in good working order. Old diffibe afflicted by them, as they may like each piece of a complete ma- culties, which would have been a choose. If Bro. Shelton is innocent chine. In this we recognize the drawback to the work, are settled. of what I criticised, I hardly think importance of that branch of an Eleven members were added to the he should undertake to tell me what education by which young men church, with a good prospect for

good, faithful and sound preachers, from 7 a. m. to 8:15 will be al- in the same way authorized to go who are revivalists and evangelists. lowed for breakfast and recreation, and work in the vineyard. These Let them labor on, and the Lord At 8 15 a. m. chapel assembly and two young brethren will be felt bebless and prosper their work. With prayer to 8:30; recitations from fore many years. Our old preachsuch men I have no quarrel, nor 8:30 to 12:30. Release from 12:30 ers are passing away, and the young should they have any with me. to 2 for dinner and rest. Recita- ones must be ready to take their

We are all rejoicing, and pro-

or the Alabama Baptist.

Rev. J. A. W. Thomas.

For the benefit of your readers. many of whom knew him, and some of whom were his relatives, will thing of the death of the good man mentioned above. He died at his home near Bennettsville, S. C., on and without a pain or struggle. There was nothing to indicate anything of the kind. His eyes and lips were closed, his hands laid across his breast, and he seemed to be in a quiet, peaceful slumber.

He preached twice on Sunday, in the morning and in the afternoon, drove twelve miles there and back, more fatigued than usual, and after supper, at his usual time retired, without complaining of anything unusual. His work on last Sunday was his regular appointment which he fills every Sunday, every other Sunday making this particular trip.

they can be quiet er medical and other attention. wish him, and all the brethren, If our means will justify it, the much joy and comfort in our holy campus will receive considerable religion. The Lord may some day improvement, such as gravel walks, electric lights, fountains, &c., also meeting, when we may get ac-

quainted with each other, while a shower bath and swimming pool provided with warm and cold We point to the literary societies of Howard College with just pride. There is nothing connected with a young man's college course that is worth more than the exercises in these societies. The students take

> great interest in them. Secret societies are not tolerated, and those young men who have kept up these societies sub rosa need not return with the intention of doing so in the future. We desire to have everything that is done in Howard College this year manly, honest, open and above board. Let the young men return with this in tention and no other.

A. D. SMITH. East Lake.

For the Alabama Baptist. At Anniston.

We have just closed a gracious meeting in the Parker Memorial church. Besides the almost unprecedented hot weather, we had to contend with the world, the flesh, the devil and politics. But the Lord was with us. Bro. J. L. White, of Macon, did the preaching. He told the story of Christ plainly, lovingly, forcibly. Our people were charmed with his eloquence and the instructiveness of his sermons; but, above all, with his earnestness and practical ten-Brother Hardy was present under derness.

meeting. It was a good time; four were added unto the Lord and the church was greetly stirred. All the brethren who were not in good feeling toward one another met at keeping till it should be called for; licly or privately. that the money was spent a long Our congregations grew from the

time ago on our denominational first day of the meeting until the He was at work at Nanafalia and did work in the state by brethren most house was full in the morning, and not come. I conducted the meeting as well as my illness would of whom are no longer participants could not hold the congregation at the might service. Our work here the morning, and the wished to die in the could not hold the congregation at the morning, and the wished to die in the morning.

until Providence church, four miles north paying for a lot and to build a night,

[While you are with Bro. Solley, of this region propose to contribute expect to begin this work within]

One lecture for not reporting oftener Pastors and others can greatly as- We are all interested in the

His father was William Thomas. who died in Marlboro county in 1835. The second wife of William Thomas was Elanor Evans, who had five children, J A. W. Thomas, Hon. Benj. R. Thomas, who lived many years in Alabama, and died two years ago in Chattanooga, bama in 1862, the wife of the late Huger Adams, of Pine Hill, and the wife of Dr. J. A. Thompson, who died several years ago. All these have passed into the better land. The mother of these sons and daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, died at Pine Hill, Ala., before the war. J. A. W. Thomas had two half

brothers in Alabama, Rev. Nathan B. Thomas, and Rev. James M. Thomas, both dead. Their grandfather, Robert Thomas, was a Baptist preacher and died in Marlboro county. J. A. W. Thomas was ordained in April, 1839, and has been preaching regularly ever since. He served churches in his native county, where he was reared and where he spent his long, useful and honorable life. No man who ever lived in Marlboro enjoyed to a greater degree the affection and confidence of the people. The Baptists of South Carolina considered him one of their best preachers and most useful men. They loved him, work. He was a trustee for many years of Furman University, and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was a regular attendant upon the Baptist State, and prointment of the State Board of The immediate results of the the Southern Baptist Convention on church, where I engaged with Missions, to tell us that about thir- meeting are a church strengthened He was pastor at Bennettsville, S.

when his strength was not abated, and while still able to do his full work. He never gave up the active work of the ministry, and he repeatedly said, if it was God's will, he wished to die in the harness.

ing as well as my illness would allow until Wednesday night. Coming to Safford by way of Bro. Caine's, I found a telegram calling me to Talladega county, to assist Bro. J. M. Solley. We have just that the little church at Greensboro, have, closed a good meeting at Lanier's der which to hold their meetings. He teaves behind him three sons Mill, and I am now resting for an- der which to hold their meetings, resigned some time ago. They day. In March, 1894, this good husother meeting. We go next to sorely need this money to finish will call a pastor on next Sunday Land and wife celebrated their thus thus of Talladega city. My health is much improved. I am at the home of Bro. Solley.

W. A. Parker, Jr.

While you are with Bro Solley.

While you are with Bro Solley.

A. J. S. THOMAS. Greenville, S. C.

What you want when you are ailing is a medicine that will cure. Try llood's Sarparilla and be convinced of its merit.

An old truth stated in a new way will hit and stick where it has

on all questions pertaining to poli- bama Girl's Industrial College. Hill church closed last tics or religion. It is a veneered brutality for men to allow their passions and prejudices based on them and their brethren. We are the South. He is a minister of unbrethren, and should love each other as Christians. The devil is the greatest political leader on earth. And the trouble is, he seeks to be

at the head of every contest. There is nothing more strange and difficult to understand among Christians, than to find them claiming to be heirs of God and joint 17, on the same subject says : he is with the Lord Jesus, and at the same time mad, furiously mad tics, or the exalted principle of re- Georgia, so he could not accept. ligion. We love our country be- The board was notified by Mr. H cause it guarantees to us the great privilege of endorsing any civil or religious movement. The humblest citizen is equal, in this regard, to ber, when a president will be the highest official. We would elected, who will then select his despise ourself if we should allow any hatred of a man to grow out of a difference with him religiously or politically. Christ taught charity, love. He sought to reform bad men by gentle, loving, tender words. He reproved in lovenever showing anger, or passion or prejudice. If he was reviled, he reviled not. If he was smitten on at the Seminary last session, rewe must be Christ-like. We must which is the family home. and especially love those who be- at Bethlehem church Be-

Love Baptists. brethren to attend their associa- his paper, but, like some others, tions; go praying for a blessing; fails to give his post-office, and as go in the spirit of the Master; go the postmark is indistinct, we do with the heart full of love for the not know where to find him. brethren; go in all earnestness to do the work assigned you. Not only so, but when you get there, ren were kind enough to write for make yourself feit as a messenger the paper; but our columns will of the Great Head of the Church. hold only a certain quantity, and their kindness in allowing me this interest will be at the Enter into the work in spirit and no more. in truth, and then you will receive a blessing from God that will give you such a spiritual uplift that you at New Hope; 16 accessions-10 ville and Newton churches for their oco also, because we do will rejoice in your having been there. How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

He has the matter under advisement, and it is probable that he

will accept. Professor Riley is one of the usual ability, but prefers for a lifework the class-room to a pastorate. He is the author of the History of the Baptist Denomination in the 7. Next September will close my South, the copy for which is now in the hands of the Baptist Publi-

A letter from Montevallo to the Birmingham State Herald, August

The place was tendered Dr. Ri ley, and he was telegraphed to C. Reynolds that Montevallo would add \$500 to his salary if he would come. The board then adjourned until the 10th of Septem-

FIELD NOTES.

We would remind clerks of associations that we print minutes at this office promptly, in good style, and at low rates. Write to us about

Rev. W. A. Parker, jr., who was quests us to send his paper to Thomasville, Clarke county, Ala.

long to the household of faith, ty, will be held 5th Sunday in Noember instead of August.

Concluding, we appeal to our H. J. Burroughs writes us about

We regret having to leave out some letters and items which breth-

Ladies Aid Society, with 20 mem-bers. Church fully alive in all re-God's richest blessings be upon back interest amounts to a

to both the Troy and Selma asso-ciations. Troy being held first, here. He is drawing great crowds. at Mt. Olive church over in Geor-great relief and hopefulness convened on the 7th inst., in the beautiful and flourishing little city think we will have a great meet
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night. Elders A. C. Swindall, John Singleton and Bro. L. T. Reeves did some good preaching political opinions to come between most eminent young educators in for us. Our church was revived to a sense of duty, and there were added to our number by letter II by restoration 1, and by experience

fourth year's work with this church which has been very pleasant to me. Asbury Shell, Pigeon Creek: We helped by one sermon from Rev. J F. Sims, of Rutledge, two from know if he could accept. He im- Rev. T. T. Dobbs, and eight ser with a brother because he differs med ately replied that he was un- mons from Bro. E. L. Hughes, the with him in the dirty thing, poli- der contract at the University of 19-year-old boy preacher. Bro Hughes is a remarkable youth. He is a son of Mr. Tyra Hughes, and (Butler.) He preaches more like brethren will not fail to push the this time. As the brethren can run during the recess; namely established an old man of experience than a claims of Howard College. This out on electric cars every 12 min-

> hour of 2 o'clock, and none staid upon the difference in the spirit in which different people receive a resent a reminder to a good sister, to which she made this Christian response, which is commended to to send on at once all the cash po others: "Enclosed please find post- sible. As the brethren know, office order for four dollars, to be will not be pushed so long if

that it will not occur again. A. J. Preston, Abbeville: I have just returned from a pleasant trip to North Alabama, where I spent possible in spot cash and my vacation assisting Dr. Wright, of Oxford, Rev. W. H. Preston, of Barefield and Rev. W. J. D. Up- within the next 55 day shaw, of Lineville, in meetings, Trust Company will The Lord was with us and we hope \$500 by making the re that great good was accomplished, est 5 instead of 8 pe Many thanks to my churches for we do not pay the rest. May the Lord bless and pros- 8 per cent., which we p J. F. Register, Geneva: I have per them. I desire to express my pay. We are very anxio just closed an interesting meeting thanks, also, to the ladies of Abbe- within the next 55 days, for baptism, 3 by letter. Organized kindness in presenting me with one to pay even the back inte

WE had a most delightful visit B. F. Giles, Harpersville: Bro. G. D. Benton, Phenix: We have the \$38,500.

The feeling among the that of please give him a kind but earnest our share toward the payment of it. a month's time,

make a useful man. They are write for this paper.

For the Alabama Baptist, Dr. Hale.

And let us not forget, bref J. M. Poyner, pastor, Newton: ble paper, I am sorry to say it is distressed at this faque for de

If we will pay the be

t \$2, of Bro. Solley. 900. This is included, hor

As many of the old members have putation for being first in generous moved to different parts of the tifts. The entertainment of the body country, I want to let them know what old Shiloh is doing.—I do was so hospitable and generous insist on Baptists reading the ALA- bat there was more provided than BAMA BAPTIST. It will do you puld possibly be enten. good .- I still contend I am about t There was some exciting discusthe oldest Baptist in Alabama, as I united with that family in 1826, at ependent of our board. It seems Big Spring church, Shelby county, a me that, while we ought to re- For the Alabama Baptist. under the administration of old bice in the work of these brethren closed Aug. 6. Pastor Avant was handwriting is better than that of lo maintain our own organized most of the younger brethren who work through our Foreign Mission association from 7th to 9th inst., in-

Howard end Other Notes from mingham as ociation has been

changed from Dolomite to East free and lively as is usually the case Lake. The Dolomite church gen-I wish to ask that whenever it is mpos ible for Dr. Gray or myself erously consented to this change in was born and reared in this county to be present at any association, the order to help Howard College at large extent. I am certain that all is hoped that we shall have many the association, arranging for youth. He preached at the hard work depends upon the pastors to a visitors among us, and that representatives of all our enterprises will churches to constitute a Sundayare gratified that the college wil open and run as usual, and if ou they will), it will never be closed For Alabama Baptist. July so that there may be room for

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East Lake-Paster Hobson ached at the morning service on The wisdom of winning souls." At night Dr. J. S. Dill preuched quite an interesting sermon. The astor preached at Woodlawn.

Avondale—Congregations small in fellowship with this church, then moved in fellowship with this church, then moved in fellowship to Kciectic, in which leaves Monday for two weeks to Hoots, Shoes, etc., Groceries and Plantation Supplies. Also best Bone Fertilizers. Highest price paid for cotton.

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Gentlement We have a literature of the li

Pratt City Pastor Wood preach-

Notes of Work.

I recently closed a deeply spirit-Il meeting at Vance. Two splendid young men were converted and Christ, but to die is gain." Sleep on brother; I shall soon be with you. them when he was first impressed and how it was brought about. He

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep!
From will a none ever wakes to weep;
A caim and undisturbed repose, said that about a year ago he re- Unbroken by the last of foes." ceived a note from his undayschool teacher on which was writ-

months...... \$160 00 meeting in September. Bro. Bealls see where our loss is her eternal gain. Tuition 45 00 preacher and pastor. His wife ie Total...... \$210 00 away from home for her health, Children of ministers of the gospel, and and has been for some time. Let Howard : College, ministerial students who come approved us remember this brother and his by their churches, get their tuition FREE family in our daily devotions.

Music, including use of piano \$60 00 I go this week to Carrollton to Art...... 40 00 assist Bro. J. B. Small in a meet-backbool will be compared by the second in an ing, and to Laurel, Miss., the fifth business principles.

Our association (Tuscaloosa) meets with Blocton church Wednesday after the first Sunday in September. We hope to have our Bro. W. C. B. with us, and also the editors of the BAPTIST.

L. H. HUFF. Cottondale.

For the Alabama Baptist. Notes of a Visit. I feel like saying a few words

united energy. I saw the best road, I think, in the state—a road that

will be good for several generations.

What a great improvement on the

spot on which my kind and affec-

tionate mother was laid to rest

morn. To me the old hill appears

as a flower pot from which the

As a Baptist I was gratified to

love their church and their pastor,

I could not visit all the neighbors,

which was a source of regret. But

I saw what can be done when peo-

ple are willing to do; what people

will do when they are determined;

and what people will do for God

when they realize what God bas

It is nonpolitical, and eminently

Christian, to say that no religious

man should support for office im-

moral or corrupt candidates. Par-

ties may be necessary, but con-

scientious representatives and pub-

lic servants are more necessary.

A prayer for guidance should pre-

Central Presbyterian.

Worldliness will send a man to

hell whether he be rich or poor .-

OBITUARY.

she was a devout member of the Brantley

Baptist church, and was the daughter of the late Rev. C. C. Willis, one of the no-

blest of the Georgia Baptist preachers. Our church at Brancley will miss her so much, as we have no better members than

Bro. William Erasmus Wood, who de-

parted this life July 19, was a son of Richard H, and Harriet Wood. He was born April 21, 1859, and joined Ruhama Baptist church, at East Lake, Sept 21, 1873. On April 12, 1886, he was ordained a Wood

eacon in the same church. Bro. Wood

though a young man, was among the most active members of the church. His walk

and conversation were such as mark the true Christian. While we extend sympathy to the grief stricken family, we rejoice with them, "that they sorrow not even as others who have no hope."

"The memory of the just is blessed."

W. A. Husson,

W. B. CARTER, Pastor.

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep!

Louisville Methodist.

Dexter, Elmore county.

A. P. Johnson.

done for them.

provements were in keeping with by Mrs. K. N. Campbell and A. B. Camp-

last I saw the place. There is the State of Alabama, the said National Build-

little sisters await the resurrection for cash, or the 16th day of September.

blooms have been carried to the as follows, to-wit: The south half (1/2) rol

With a and heart we are called on to pronicle the death of sleter Martha A. Edectic, Elmore county, on the morning of July 6th. She was born Nov. 9, 1828; married to W. S. Justice, Jun 4, 1849; joined the Baptist church in the year 1856. being baptized by Eld. B. Skipper into the fellowship of Shiloh church, Cooss county. For nearly thirty years she lived cine. Its groat cures recorded in truthful.

DIED-At his home near Perdue Hill, which has given general satisfaction. Ev. ed to see congregation at 11 Monroe county, July 31st, Bro M. D. ery party who has reported results regard o'clock. Sunday-school large. Lambert, in the 50th year of his age. With Next Sunday is "Howard College great patience and fortitude he bore his Day," with the Ladies' Aid Soci-ety in charge. The meeting at the Wylam mission is growing in the Wylam mission is growing in in- felt that he was going to die, but was not terest. Eight joined during the uneasy; his trust was in God, and his only week. The meetings continue this regret was, he had not lived a more de-Have you ever heard of a medicine with such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsa-parilla? Don't you know that Hood's Congregation at Sandusky at 4 p. Christian consistency, and zealous in the Sarsaparilla the One True Blood Purifier. of his neighbors an hone t, upright, useful citizen and Christian gentleman. He is missed by his family, church and community at large. He left behind a wife, eight children and a host of friends gain. Verily, for the Christian sto live is

A. J. LAMBERT. At her home in Dixie, Ala., Miss Anna E. Melton departed this life Aug. 3. "A roundings of the college are unusually loved one from us is gone, a voice we beautiful. Fine, handsomely furnished Please allow me to answer numerous alone will reveal the good that has loved is still," but God in his wisdom building, heated by steam and supplied questions being propounded to me as to the expenses at Georgetown College.

For Young Men-
aione will reveal the good that has loved is still, but God in his wisdom with pure Lithia water. Ten experienced doeth all things well, and we must not murmur at his will. She was ready, and she must go and s meet her in heaven. She was in the bloom Telegraphy. Excellent advantages in vo-Mess Halls about \$8.50 per month
or for ten months of 40 weeks... \$85 00
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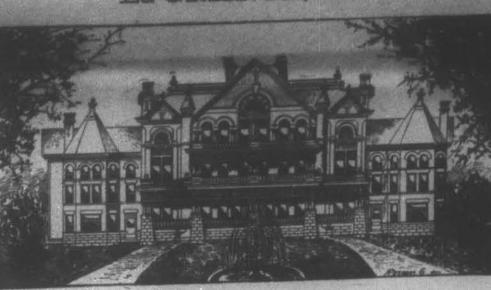
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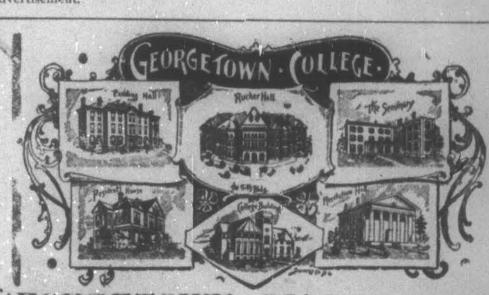
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"No," said Polly, "I never did." "Come along with me, then." And he led the way toward the clock. Then Brownie stepped in between the weights and the pendulum, and Polly found that she had suddenly grown small enough Highest of all in leavening strength.- to follow him. When they were Latest United States Government Food inside, the bottom of the clock began to go down, carrying them with it as though they were in an elevator.

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sageways, from which came a clinking sound, like the ticking of many them to. clocks.

The Brownie led Polly into one "Here is one of your servants,"

Then Polly saw another Brownie ly as the tall old clock had ticked. "What is his name?" asked Pol-

of them, your next Hour will come We have only a limited sumber to work in his place, and this one

Presently a bell sounded like the

with the basket on his shoulder.

egan. Can't you tick any faster?" cost of electing a President, etc., or there has as many as alk Tick-tock! Tick-tock! Really and gives portraits of William Mos sand colonies, which produced it was a most aggravating old clock. Kinley, President Cleveland, T. B. tal yield of two hundred thou Presently Polly began to yawn. Reed, W. C. Whitney, W. E. pounds of honey in a year. "I wish it didn't take sixty min-Russell and W. L. Allison. There as statistics are available, this ates to an hour," she thought. The are papers on Anarchism, Monte- largest aplary in the world. negro, Salisbury and Wells Cathe- even in California prejudice "I wish-there weren't-any drais, and a particularly well illus- rife, and, because of the mistrated article on Nashville and the idea that the interests of the Tennessee Centennial, by Charles keeper and those of the fruit-Polly had read about in Mr. Palmer number is particularly good, as is usually relegated to remote also the department for young peo- among the foot-hills and 1 ple, which contains contributions

> Heroism of a Woman's Love. The keen stroke of the surgeon's stinctively as I think of the iss blade along the slender nerves, buts upon the mountain side shooting currents of agony to every some narrow cleft between the fibre and torturing every muscle, where I have so often found causes the physically bravest of us He is always peculiar, and of

> to quail, even when it is vitally type that would do credit to P necessary to undergo the pain, and cus himself. But if you can something like Spartan courage is penetrate through the crust of needed when one voluntarily goes man, pity for his solitary cond through with the experience solely will soon vanish. The bees at for another's sake.

Dr. Jarnigan tells a story, and it need of mortal companionship is out of his own professional expe- ten he is a man who has know rience, that has for its heroine a world and who has tired of woman who did this bravely unself. now, like quaint old Zimme ish thing.

tened and the bone had been crush- him as they would not for any ed, was bad enough to look upon, Presently they stopped before an but it gave no indication of the ex. August Lippincott's. opening in the wall of the passage cruciating torture of pain the man had to undergo. It was thought at Through this opening they first by the doctors that his arm called to the door one day by h stepped into a lighted corridor, so would have to come off—the good ing a great noise of children long-so long that Polly could not right arm that supported the brave ing, and there was Mr. Lind see the end of it. The roof, floor wife who stood by his side, and striding by with two boys both and walls of the corridor were serious, anxious-faced children who whom were walling aloud. The tall clock in the corner like yellow sand, and opening off them to save his arm, and his wife matter with the boys?" he asked begged them, and fortunately the condition of the case permitted whole world," Lincoln repli

> But the arm did not heal. The skin sloughed away from the wounded surface and left it raw and sore. The doctors saw that a collection, tried to increase it was necessary to graft portions proceeds by saying, "You know," of skin to the surface to bring about | brudders, I can't preach on ear at work with a pickage which a cure. They told the sick man of it, and they bared his side to cut off the strips of skin to put over the

> > The blade flashed into the man's side, the blood spurted out, and wife had been watching, her sympathetic heart touched to its depths by the sight of her husband's suf-

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had been removed, and all the striking of a clock. Immediately while the spartan woman remainproven in our family. For myself the Hour Brownie threw down his ed stauding, watching the swift I must say, that for severe nervous pickaxe and another Brownie came flash of the knife, the springing of rushing in to work in his place. the warm blood and the sickening But the first Hour put his sixty spectacle without shrinking once.

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away my minutes?" asked Polly. tion. "Fifteen minutes of this hour you have used in sewing. Those min- Josh Billing's Guide to Health. utes will be made into fairy dollars. creature—it is truly my life giving The rest of the time you have spent playing with the kitten and sleep- that yu are az big a phool as the After applying the Poise to my ing, and those minutes you your. other phello. Nephew's knee, it rose and was self have wasted."

lanced on the inside of the limb. It is almost impossible to describe the Polly; and just then she woke up. you won't lend. "Well," she thought, beginning to sew very hard on her napkin, "those may be thrown away, but than yu can run. this next hour they will have to make every bit of it into gold dol- but it is sure not to convince others. Alabama River.

small pieces. From the first use And she has been careful about of the Electropoise it began to go saving her minutes ever since .down and now to all appearances it is perfectly well. When we The Child's Hour. think of the awful condition of his

"Cuba's Struggle for Liberty" is knee, one twice the size of the other, so stiff it could not be bent, and the subject of a fully illustrated argetting so rapidly worse that a sur- ticle in Frank Leslie's Popular gical operation seemed to be the Monthly for August. It is written only alternative, we cannot feel by Fidel G. Pierra, one of the lead grateful enough to the Electro- ing spirits of the Cuban Delegapoise. For sprains, wounds and tion in New York, and contains aches of all kinds, it is a wonder-ful panacea. I shall always be the friend of the Electropoise, and Rodriguez and Palma, and some for I feel that I owe my life and ture of the number is an article on much relief from suffering to this the Christian Endeavor Society, by Rev. Francis E. Clark, its presi-

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minutes into a basket, and looked "Keep fifteen minutes and throw the rest away," said the Time-keeper, and the Hour ran away "Why did you tell him to throw

Don't jaw back-it only proves

Never borrow what you are able "I have been asleep!" exclaimed to buy, and allwuss have sum things

Never git in a hurry; yu can walk a good deal further in a day

Don't sware; it may convince yu, ern railway of Alabama, and steam If you have dauters, let your wife bring them up; if she has common

sense, she can beat all your theorys. Don't drink too much nu cider, and however mean yu may be, don't

Love and respect your wife enny-how; it is a good deal cheaper than to be all the time wishing she was somehow dipherent.

Don't phool with spiritualism; it iz like being a moderate drinker, sure to beat yu at last.

Don't have enny rules for lone life that yu won't break. He precreed for a long life that I know of.

Keep yure hed cool and yure feet
dri, and breathe thru yure noze az much as yu can. Don't be a klown if yu kan help

it; people don't respekt enny thing mutch that they kan only laff at. If yu kant get but a haff a loaf, take a whole one; a whole loaf iz better than no bread. Don't miss enny fun, not if yu have to go ten miles out of yure

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