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For the Alabama Baptist. Dr. Eager Writes of Monteagle and This and That:

Dear Bro. Editor: My vacation draws to its close. It has been exceptionally restful and helpful. When I took refuge in these breezy mountains a little over a mouth ago, I was "clean for spent, clean for spent." But, thanks to the pure air and moderated heat, the restful days and the cool nights of these Cumberland heights, "Richard is himself again." I have felt a sense of renewal akin to that I have several times experienced "under the roof of the blue Italian it has not been a very checkered vacation, it has been no long siesta, no dead level of experience. Montenatics and millionary, and a course in Mathematics, English and Pedago-and a level of experience. Montenatics and millionary and a course in Mathematics, English and Pedago-and a level of experience.

suited to every age and mood and

exercise. Then we have taken

many a woody walk to "points" of

rare interest, to take in the match-

less "views" to be gotten when the

mountains break off into sheer prec-

ipices or slope gracefully down into

the valleys. I have had the luxury,

often enough to "keep his hand

After a sort, of course, I've kept up with the newspapers, -- Who can from New York, our live now-a-days without them? So under the great shed Trans.—Fr. go per Assum. \$1.75 if not paid in 5 months. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular work.

The Lange.—The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper mourn!" I congratulate the ALA
Transle.—St. go per Assum. \$1.75 if not paid in 6 is a bit whiter now than then, but he is the same vivacious soul, with the same vitality and freshness which he possessed twenty years and woolly West." The people against error and makes a swath are quick and jerky of utterance. paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify BAMA BAPTIST upon the course it chary of words, and profuse of ensubscribers until an explicit order is re-ceived by the publishers for its discon-tinuance, and payment for arrearages are some of our papers? But thanks ting to have your paper changed, please first Sunday in October, and, by it is once subscribed for the intelli-state the post office at which you receive the grace of God and the co-opera- gent Baptist is not content to leave out some reference to the paper, as well as the one to which you tion of my people, to do the best it off ever again. winter's work of my life. All Of course the Baptist visitor will subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- over the state there should be a ral- want to go to lying to the help of brethren Gray

> ville in November! the Girls Industrial School to be last year, 1972 students. opened by the state at Montevallo on the 12th of October. Will not our Baptist girls, or their parents, send at once to Hon. H. C. Reynolds, of Montevallo, president of the school, for a pamphlet just out giving information about this school, instructions to applicants, account of expenses, etc., and then if possible, avail themselves of its advantages? It offers courses in the industrial arts, including scientific cooking, house keeping, me chanical and free-hand drawing,

help of Bro. Bledsoe, our over-

preacher even on vacation to preach | For the Alabama Baptist.

From East to West. Concluded from last week. After a run of twenty-seven hours from New York, our train rolled

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Lilwary S.B T Sem's

has pursued in regard to both mat- ergy. Drive and push are the de- Luxuriant of diction, caustic in his ters. Who can calculate the harm scriptives of the people of this great attacks upon the opposition, often done to our seminary, to our de- city of the lakes. One of my first

THE STANDARD OBITUARIES—Over 100 words in length be unto God for the grace and the are charged for at the rate of 1, cent a power, working within and withfor publication. Count the words and send one the money with the notice.

out us, which can and will, in the columns, its varied correspondence, a bit sensational, he wins the money with the notice. the money with the notice.

Amonymous Communications—Will man to praise him! Out of all these agitations, personal, political the editor's eve.

To Correspondence, and its comprehensive sweep of man to praise him! Out of all these agitations, personal, political and religious, he will bring the conditions of the country. The editors gave a clear shining of truth and the cloud-cordial welcome to a Southern house was crowded at both servence. I hope to be in my pulpit on the many attractive features that when P. S. Henson! first Sunday in October, and, by it is once subscribed for the intelli-

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY and Hale in their noble efforts in if he visits the city at all. To visit REMITTANCES Should be made by behalf of Howard College, to the that institution was the chief occasion of my trip to Chicago. The burdened secretary of missions, and University has made rapid strides ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in. to the relief of the Home board, since the days of the World's Fair. formed fraternities, banners with terest to write for terms. This paper has a which through its venerable and devoted secretary appeals, as perroo,ooo white Baptists.

Which through its venerable and devoted secretary appeals, as perhaps never before, for our sympastead of the three or four buildings stead of the three or four buildings thy and support. How much is to in the midst of the rugged environbe done, local and general, before ment of preparation, I found eigh-

had been one of exceptional success, been a rapid increase of attendance from the South—every state of this I were a young man again contemnot hesitate a moment to decide upthere are many traditions that encumber; Chicago has none such. Everything is fresh, vital. Dr. wrong, Mr. Bryan is terribly in larper has selected his 120 profes

MONTGOMERY, ture in Chicago is the pastor of the First Baptist church. I knew Dr.

Henson when he was a paster is Philadelphia during the days of my seminary life at Crozer. His bear poetic in sentiment, daring in decaration of principle, and invetorately witty, while he is spiritus loyal to the great truth which he proclaims-Dr. Henson is one of

To Correspondents.—Do not use abbreviations; be extra careful in writing proper names; write with ink on one side of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business items on the same sheet. Leave off personalities; condense.

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Perhaps I should not close with-

LABOR DAY IN CHICAGO. This great demonstration took place on the seventh of September, and a more orderly crowd I never saw. The crowd was estimated to number from 30,000 to 60,000. It is impossible to approximate the number of a crowd like that. Univarious devices and mammoth bands of music were the features of this

immense procession.

we meet in convention at Hunts- teen great handsome buildings loca- had arrived the night before and of people had gathered in front of there having been in attendance the the Auditorium Annex to catch a first term 1100 students and during glimpse of the popular candidate of the second term about 600. President Harper told me that there had of meeting him and of shaking hands with him. His magnetic personality is overwhelmingly impressection having been represented. If sive. I did not do the senseless thing of following the crowd to the plating a university course, I should park to hear Mr. Bryan speak. It is estimated that he had 50,000 auon Chicago University. Why? Because at the other old institutions cause at the other old institutions Bryan. Napoleon was never more idolized by his followers. Right or

spent with wonders freedom from

Greater Sense of Sin.

It is a bad symptom when a sin-

shows that he is very blind to his

gether, so that I have often been

heart since his conversi than be-

den be in a greater part cleared these and furnished with man

dness of

disorder.

For the Alabama Baptist.

B. F. RILRY.

TRUTH IN LOVE."

A., OCTOBER 1, 1896.

Dr. Shaffer a Back Number. In a recent issue of the ALA-

BAMA BAPTIST some one was asked to inform Dr. Shaffer why he is not an up-to-date Baptist, and why he does not keep up with the procession. I suppose this question is to be discussed and the information eiven from the modern evangelis this, I think I have the key to the scholars and 7 teachers, 19 selligious scholars and 7 teachers, 19 selligious instructed, as to our duty. The spectral to move up into line when a reads this, and keep up with the soccession in the future.

1. The evangelist now is not to Dr. I. T. Tichenor—Dear Bro.

s on the "old story" slone,

Convictions or Creek. No cuts of the Convictions is a very fine to secretary fine to these other matters can be looked Bro. O'Halloran baptized four Cuafter later. We need crowds, they ban converts. It was a beautiful scene to see them "buried in Christ delayed, but it is still good. Pracoled to draw. Tact is resorted to—by baptism," and especially in tical suggestions are needed.—En. tered helpful. The minister sits is almost a mystery to some of our apart of the time, then stands, then people.

There seems to be a kind of revelution in the Cuban Methodist church here. A great many Methodist church here. A great many Methodist church. I think be experienced a part of the time, then stands, then people.

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The Effects of a Good Meeting.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: In a recent is sue of your paper I noticed a brief account of the recent revival at Every clim be experienced.

no only for drawing purposes. most importance. You see the tent ac self draws; then when they come, Cubans as a whole are Baptists. icon have room for them. Latitude is needed in this line of work, for one does not like to be restricted on capacity nor utterances. Things nust be said that will "take," and ntled of all classes, with the Key West is alive again. a-church-goers and a goodly comby of good, thoughtless, credusouls, and a great crowd of pers who swell the tent

CUBAN WORK

This report from Bro. O'Hallo- that I would like to say, but must

Dr. I. T. Tichenor-Dear Bro. : It gives me much pleasure to in-

All our Cuban Baptists attended service at the American Baptist

odist Cubans are coming to the Bellville Baptist church. I think be experienced between the seang" performance, and is resorted Baptist church. Bro. O'Halloran I can truly say that there has not shore at Vera Cruz and the capital. the M. E. Cuban church have pro- Bellville for nearly fifteen years. posed joining the Baptist church.

here nearly a year and has done an from that time this godly man has the big end is turned toward the ment of preparation, I found eighteen great handsome buildings located mile in November!

One word in conclusion about the Girls Industrial School to be Girls Industrial School to be and the community at large; and the community at was driven from Cuba by the Span- The facts in the case will bear me ours." hurches and pastors are "no good" fully all for the glory of God, not thirteen new members added to the cal formation. A succession of hey say. What are they good for, for a living or for money, for he church, of whom five received bapny way? "They have their fine has not received a dollar for his tism. Truly the Spirit of God was sandy coasts on the east and west hurches and fine preachers, but year's work. Can you not help with us, and was felt by all Chris-

The once dead Baptist cause in errors into which they had fallen; Yours fraternally, T. J. PORTER. MISSIONARY BOX

The following letter is from one

HOME MISSION BOARD COLUMN, to move that Dr Cleveland open I have something on my mind

ran is cheering. He is among the wait till I hear from the brethren.

best of our Cuban missionaries.

I am told that about one-seventh In the month of August he re-ports 24 sermons and exhortations, 26 prayer and other meetings, 4 bap-were duly organized and properly iven from the modern evengelia-tisms, with total in conversion of instructed, what a power we would a standpoint. If I am correct in 29, one Sunday-school with 26 be; but we are neither organized or

Suppose we divide the state into six districts and appoint an evangelist over each district, whose duty it shall be to teach and organize and set on foot plans for work, &

plans, and let us dis A. J. TRESTON. Abbeville.

Last November the church succeeded in securing the services of excellent work among his people labored earnestly to bring about in Key West. He is a worthy peace and harmony in the church what of that! Here are the him, if it is only a small amount? It will be money well spent. Bro. Calejo has never asked me to write you this, but I do it because I feel who once had turned their backs on sin, were happily convinced of the sin, were happily convinced of the tower the snow-capped crests of and not a few were made glad. It was a noticeable fact, also, that the young people reared by parents of other churches eagerly grasped some of the crumbs as they fell from the lips of the faithful servant

and faithful servant" hath done

much in our midst. I'll not leave

this notice, however, without giv-

py recipient of God's mercies.

Beilville. WILLIAM MILLER.

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Mexico-"The glory of the Lord hall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it; for the mouth of the Lord bath spoken it." S. B. C. Mission pened, 1880; missionaries,19; mative assistants, 18; stations, 14; churches, 37; membership, 1/035; baptisms, 177; schools, 3; scholars, 6; Sunday-school scholars, 414. STUDY TOPICS.-Romanism, the coads and other improved means of conveyance and communication. hem free- Institute, Saltillo. Effects of sep-

aration of church and state. Mexico. "Thou Italy of the Occident-

Glorious, gory Mexico." ---Joaquin Miller. QUOTATIONS FROM A GUIDE-BOOK.

Mexico is distant only one week from New York. Mexico is 2,000 miles long, with an average width

"The shape of Mexico is that of a cornucopia turned the wrong way." Another perhaps as truth-Our young Bro. Calejo has been Rev. S. P. Lindsey as pastor, and no means turned the wrong way; United States, and there is naught

> several volcanoes, ten of which are over 12,000 feet high, while over all stand as sentinels the two lofty peaks of Orizaba and Popocatapetl (over 17,000 feet in height.)

Mexico is literally "a dry and

Now, Mr. Editors while I realize | central states the cultivation of the

Mexico has justly been named ing dear Bro. B. H. Crumpton the the "Land of Flowers," the most honor due him also; for he made striking characteristic being their good use of the time the Lord per-deep, rich color; and the marvelous mitted him to be with us. God size the calla lilies (growing grant that the influence of these wild by the roadside in many parts Heavenly servants exerted here may of Mexico,) heliotropes, camellias grow brighter and stronger, until and poppies attain, arrests wonder-

envy nor any other intervening obling attention. All these, with roses, ject can dim its bright ass or shake immense pansies, and many other its firmness is the pray of a hap- flowers, may be purchased every day for a mere trifle. Choice flowers deck the edges of all the magnificent reservoirs in and around the cities, and the very habits and char-

THE PROPLE OF MEXICO. Of the people themselves-what "The courtesy and gentle man-

the bolted door; inside, for the In giving his reasons for voting household, the sunny court yard for Mr. Joshua Levering, the ex-cellent Prohibition candidate for large open arches throwing grate-President, Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon ful shadows over vast, cool rooms, the cordial family life with its treas-I believe the Probibition party ures hidden from the prying eyes of took a long step forward and up- the multitude. Street-criers calling ward when at Pittsburg it refused their wares, fruit-sellers with great

whether silver or gold were the It is impossible to live any higher than we look

work of saving souls is on. -well, much e preacher now is, how mean he ce was, and how mean the people

I the till the cry is raised, "See

ings the pastors, poor, worthless deed, it was a splendid box.

You sisters can hardly known in the street of the em, also the churches and fellows ho don't believe in these meetgs and refuse to al into line. hese methods have been regarded Hold the Fort," "Keep in the fiddle of the Road," and similar

ttained unto great boldness

curse, and ought to be discoun

OBSERVER,

has arrived. It came from the Knox- God, still I must say that a "good tion." it consists in telling how good ville, Tenn., sisters. Mrs. W. C. McCoy did the writing. Have just finished a letter to her. And now now. In discussing this last accept thanks from all of us for sition much is said that indi- what you have done in this matter. stes that the preacher is still in an Every article is appreciated and sanctified state. Among other will be of much service to us. In-

You sisters can hardly know the value of this work you are doing. God bless every one of you. Aug. 21, 1896.

among the most helpful features The Franklin Picture Again--A Case of Emergency.

KIND FRIENDS: I desire to again ongs—with which are mingled the lins to the very important fact that ound of horns and fiddles and orthe time for the liquidation of the Carroll gives figures which are said fair land.

An interesting article in the last number of the Forum by Dr. H. K. ers scattered everywhere over their fair land. call the attention of fellow Frank-5. Altar exercises.—This feature drawing near. We are not going to represent the expenditures of the as been pushed very vigorously. to allow that critical period to largest Protestant denominations in fere brethren and sisters tell of come upon us and find even one of this country. According to this heir attainments in the divine life; us lagging behind in respect to our writer the Methodists are far in the shall be said of them? I don't mean hany tell of their goodness, and in duty to our beloved institution. lead, expending in church work one instances how long they have So far I have had encouragement \$23,863,000 a year. The Northern net and have their gowns designed by Worth instead of the less man een sanctified. These meetings in regard to the picture for Frank. Presby terians come next with \$14,- by Worth, instead of the lace manre often conducted by the sisters lin Hall, but there are still a great 000,000. The regular Baptists tilla, or the silken tile instead of the who, in many instances, have many who have not responded to spend \$11,673,000, the Congrega- silvered sombrero; but the oldest my proposition, nor replied to my tionalists \$10.355,000 and the Epis- inhabitants, those of the ancient speech, and much is said of cards, whom I hope will respond copalians about the same amount. Spanish dress and of the humbler elf, more of the dear evangelist, at once. I am anxious, for the The total expenditures of these desort, who might trace their lineage and now and then a word for the Franklin Society to pay one hun- nominations are about \$88,000,000 to the great Aztec and Toltec times. ord Jesus, and the poor, worth- dred dollars on this debt through a year, which is contributed by 10,ess pasters and their churches have me, so that the picture may ever 768,000 members, an average of \$8.- ners of this grave, dark people, sometimes been mentioned, to the hang upon the classic walls of the saints. Then Franklin Hall, wreathed in memo. These figures cover only what is and bright wrappings as one meets the low, flatmany propositions are made, and ries sweet, with cloisters of fond expended in the regular work of the them on the street; the low, flatthe hand-shaking process is entered recollections from many of the churches as organizations. Many roofed houses, with their over-hangnto until every soul that will has then old boys, "I helped through millions more are given away in ing balconies, their arched ways

in the place of the gospek contri- us? It seems to me that there is accomplished by the settlement of stantinople, with the maczzin ready nels, the mission spirit paralyzed, and denominational lines broken surely are not executed.

something wrong somewhere, all other issues; settle that, and you really have, to a large extent, surely are not executed.

all other issues; settle that, and you really have, to a large extent, settled every other issue; remove the more described and the mission spirit paralyzed.

beautiful and salutary plants, and erly observed, a skilled collector is poointed to attend to it. This sone, a vote of thanks is returned to the departing brother, the conmany of them never to return un-

church in the land. while convention meets in Hunts-

ed-all to be reported to the papers | For Alabama Baptist,

If this motion is carried, I want standard,

then old boys, I helped through you to save this, my loved alma charity by the members of the demander." Please write me at once, enclosing so cents or \$1.00, or more.

The amount of morey spent by mater." Please write me at once, enclosing 50 cents or \$1 00, or more, in care of Eld. S. P. Lindsey, at Georgiana, Ala.

nominations we have named.

The amount of morey spent by their water jars, all speak of the churches is increasing rapidly. East. The marvelous resemblance between this tropical world and ollection must be lift- Georgiana, Ala. This in many cases is not deto the people are allowed to the but the people are allowed to the but the people are allowed to the Lord; five dollars within the next ten days? Even if you have already the bolted door; inside, for the bolted door; i contributed it will do you good to contribute again, A fellow Franklin, MISS EFFIE EVANS. Other Suggestions. the man with his tent returns. It is a burning shame on the Bap- to put into its platform side issues. trays of luscious, unknown sweet, The results of these meetings, so tists of Alabama that we cannot The tariff question, the money quesfar as my observation goes, are that support two denominational schools tion, the woman's suffrage question, with earthen jars slung across the the work of our churches is mate- and a few orphans. If we would are insignificant in importance com- backs of shaggy donkeys, the rially injured. Organised efforts are demoralized, the pastors discounted, and in many instances removed; sensationalism is enthroned and Nov. 1st we could all go up to the convention rejoicing.

But what about the work before more for our country than would be it not Damascus, or Syria, or Con-

I move that we discuss ways and the drink curse and the people lanes, 'First blush of the hillsides, means, or plans of work, from now would be prosperous, wheth-

too, of initiating my growing boys into the mysteries of hunting. O to be boys-to taste the wild delights of those first zestful experiences of hunting and fishing—who would not live life over to sip them again! Alas! they never come to us but once. We have had some rare social privileges, too, have tasted occasionally "The feast of reason and the flow of soul," for some of earth's choice ones summer up here every season. This is one of the chief delights of the assembly. That there are rare intellectual and spiritual repasts spread here annually goes without saying. Monteagle has become a synonym of such privileges. The growing appreciation of the public for these tractions was shown this year in the me Hulley, of Pennsylvania, on "The take regular collections for mis- present success and of his outlook

conferences and general discus- help from the association this department to exist in name only. sions. Among the Baptists promi- church will have preaching two Hence the nently associated with Monteagle and influen- is a growing town, and Bro. Lowand vitally interested and aims tial in its multiform life and aims rey has a fine field for the exercise have not yet been founded. The should the owner now have power learned president told me that he of discriminating objects of sight of all the gifts within him.

During last week Shady Grove days, and family and Dr. Lofton, of church, over near the Mississippi line, held a meeting of a few days, within the content institutions of the seasembly, and Dr. Lofton is a regular "standard py" smong the lecturers. He delivered a series of illustrated lectures on the immertal diseases' is immortal becok. "The Filgrim's Progress, specially a grave, strong services, sepcially a grave, and the particular of the Nashville Christian Adversals, and the lecture of the Shady and spiritually, and in germon by Dr. S. Hees, selted of the Nashville Christian Adversals, and the lecture of the Shady of the Christian Adversals, and the lecture of the Shady of the Christian Adversals, and the lecture of the Shady of the Christian Adversals, and the lecture of the Shady of the Sha

hundreds of applicants, and the palate. I brought my bicycle along and that has afforded me delightful girls opportunities for educan be had in good private families in Montevallo at \$8 a month. Tuition will be free. No incidental fee will be charged except for the use of pianos and type-writers. Eighty dollars, it is estimated, will cover the necessary expenses of the session, including board, textbooks, laundry and medical af In tion. Fifteen dollars will ir ir enrollment and admission, the al ance to be paid monthly in ac vance. The pupils will be allo to board only in good and respe ble families, and will be under constant supervision and care of president and the faculty. an opportunity for our poor g Will they not enter the open d b even at a sacrifice?

GEO. B. EAGER. For the Alabama Baptist.

In Mobile Association. At the association which me increased attendance. We had August 6th at Daphne, the execu- struction, since the war, and in con- me in a kind of loud weeping, somelargest opening, and, despite tive committee offered a report sug- sequence has lost prestige. But eless and exaggerated scar- gesting new and aggressive measor scare, the largest "clos- ures toward the building up of our is favored in having at his back not forced to shut myself up. I have assembly has ever had. cause. Since then the committee has be special attractions to met and made such appropriations of money as will enable every community. It was interesting to my heart than ever I had before my had a vastly greater sense of my own wickedness and the badness of my heart than ever I had before my heart than ever I had before my Naff, of Virginia, on church in the association to sustain sit with this distinguished educator conversion." His biographer, comperature and "The Gosa pastor, and has laid upon all the for hours and hear him tell of his menting on these words, bys, "Our I in the Poets;" those of Prof. churches helped the obligation to work in the immediate past, of his Life and Letters of Faul," and sions. Citronelle church has re- into the future. As each departthose of Prof. Hinds, of Lebanon, cently called as pastor Bro. A. G. ment in the great university is crea- fore, but that he had a jater sense Tenn., on Drummond's "Ascent Lowrey, a Howard graduate, and ted, it is duly equipped. He will thereof. Thus the bit man may of Man," followed by the open recently from the Seminary. By not suffer the establishment of

ager, Capt. M. B. Pilcher During last week Shady Grove could not proceed to this work un-

are divested of the old hindrances he believe thus. school offers to Alabama white of the present, because they belong which clog the educational progress cation which they can get no where else at so slight a cost. Board Elliot, of Harvard, with his formiwhere else at so slight a cost. Board dable and intense individuality has been able to break over many of the effete obstructions with which that famous institution has been long ner has no sense of his sins. It hampered; but cherished traditions, nour shed through many genera- real condition. And it is also an tions, decay slowly. Yale clings to unfavorable sign when a Christian her old traditions because the con- has no sense of personal sin. It inditions favor such action. Now and dicates that he is still partially

then a progressive expression is blind to his true state of heart. As seen and felt in that venerable in- a matter of fact, that Christian who stitution, but it is not welcomed by is largely enlightened by the word the powers that be. Johns Hop- of God and the Holy Spirit, and is kins University is experiencing the in delicate harmony with both of depression which comes of slim re- them, has a greater sense of sin than sources. President Gilman is not he had before conversion, and even a little discouraged by this hard and at the time of his conversion. He uncontrollable fact. It will be re- has a growing conciousness of the membered that he came well-nigh sinfulness of his carnal nature. being induced to assume last year President Jonathan Edwards, in a the superintendency of the public record of his spiritual condition, school system of New York. This says of a certain period: "Often, was due to the fact that his re- since I lived in this town, have I sources were diminishing. The had very affecting views of my own University of Virginia, it is claimed, sinfulness and vileness; very frehas depressed its standard of in- quently to such a degree as to hold

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THE JUDSON UNSTITUTE.

our daughters to Dr. Averett, and edied either by nature or art. school year; and while we deplore trustees in filling his place. We sight by school authorities will have implicit confidence in the wis- place it at last. dom and judgment of the board. if the Baptists of Alabama will or 12.5 per cent, had normal vision

The trustees will meet to-day for normal vision in the lafe we should ratify and uphold. Just or 39.7 per cent, had subnormal vision in both eyes. Comparing at this time our denomination the sexes, the total was made up of that conveyances will meet them should turn its heart toward the 3,928 boys and 4,197 girls; of these Goodwater, if we are notified in Judson and Howard and hold up 43 7 per cent of the boys had nor- time. mal vision in both eys, and 33.4 the hands of those who are striving the hands of those who are striving per cent of the girls. Mr. Carter to sustain and carry forward the is of the opinion that the eyes of next session of Unity association Eight were received by baptis work of Christian education. We London school children generally meets Oct. 6th, with Providence and three others will join other therefore appeal to every Baptist in are not in any way injuriously afthe state to come forward in sin- fected by the conditions of elementcerity and earnestness and stand by frequent occurrence, and Mr. Carour two denominational schools. ter has failed to find any evidence representatives of our denomina- Hopewell church, near Marion, la Now is the time of all others we of its progressive increase from tional work. Conveyance from night, the 25th. We had need your co-operation. We firmly younger children to the elder ones, Clanton. Come, brethren, and be good, warm meeting there. Thre believe that these two Baptist or any correspondence between the schools will now enter upon a new degree and the prevalence of the defect and the quality of the lightcareer of usefulness, superinduced ing in the schools where it was by the crisis which is upon us. God found. He holds that the prevamoves in a mysterious way his won- lenee of subnormal vision is due to ders to perform. With one heart | the fact that children so rarely look at distant objects. and one mind let us all rally about the Judson and Howard, and see to it that a brighter day shall dawn on them, and that our sons and daughters shall have a Christian educa

The following is the board of trustees of the Judson: J. B. Lovelace, president; T. T. Daughdrill, secretary and treasurer; C. C. Huckabee, Hugh A. Haralson, W. P. Welch, B. F. Ellis, J. A. Frazier, W. B. Crumpton, Geo. B. Eager, J. P. Shaffer, W. T. Smith, C. A. Wilkerson, B. T. Eley.

EYESIGHT OF SCHOOL CHILDREN, It is gratifying to note the fact has been looked for with eagerness. ined and tested. We have do doubt that many a child has been punished in some way or other for aplessons, when in fact honest effort sary to that. But we have been "up" and half way through 1898, brother at each association who was made by the child, perhaps forced to admire the Christian T. W. Cabanisa Independence, am not, to call attention to was made by the child, perhaps with much pain, or at least under the disadvantage of imperfect vision. | We have in public lectures called attention to this important matter, taking the ground that ofttimes the duliness of the child is in fact not dullness, or stupidity, but defective sight. We knew an instance where a boy was almost blind in one eye, but did not know the fact until one day, closing the sound eye and trying to look with

This is a matter of far more im- To any one sending us five new awaiting the ordinance.

portance than is generally attached for it. Hence it becomes the duty MONTGOMERY, Oct. 1, 1896 children with such contrivances as may develop their condition. Not only so, but every school teacher should provide himself with some thing by which he can test the Corres strength, uniformity and general condition of each pupil's eyes. We regard it a solemn duty of both pa-

of the children of the city's public ville.

Orphan's Home Boards—G. R. Farnham, President, Evergreen; J. W. Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer, Evergreen; P. T. Hale, Z. D. Roby, J. C. Bush, C. S. Rabb, P. M. Bruner, C. L. Gay, John Cunningham, Matron of Home, Mrs. Clara W. Ansley, Evergreen.

Clara W. Ansley, Evergreen.

Of the children of the only part of the only part of the children of the only part of the only part of the only part of the children of the only part of sight as to make school work unsafe; 53 per cent of the children were found not to be in the enjoyment of normal vision, but curious Howard College, East Lake Ala .- Prof ly enough the percentage of defective eyesight stendily decreased in time.

with the age of the pupils. The pergrades: First grade, 35; second. This day, Thursday, the first day 41; third, 47; fourth, 49; fifth, Those who at the October is opening day of the 48; sixth, 48; seventh, 54, and this in mind. of October, is opening day of the eighth, 56. No explanation is of-Judson. While all our hearts are fered for this improvement in eyesad over the loss of its worthy pres- sight with age and the use of ident, and our sympathy goes out the eyes under school connot, in this sad hour, forget our either that the eyesight of the race allegiance to this institution, and is deteriorating, being worst in the the duty we owe to the cause of children latest born, or that there Christian education. We pledged are defects in vision which are rem-

ommends yearly examinations here- fifteen cents per dozen, cash, in buildings in this section of the state. after of the pupils' eyesight, and stamps or money. his loss, yet the fact that he is not at that a uniform system of adjustable the head of the Judson ought not seats and desks be adopted and that why we should not send our daugh- the children. The large percentters, and crry out our promises. age, nearly one-fifth of the total sons united with the church. We not know whether I will accept er We are assured that the board no condition to do school work at the report within our limits. The ter of this section of Alabama of trustees will secure the services all is a warning to parents and of a man who will fill the place school authorities all over the counand be equal to the demand. God try. It shows great negligence and took our friend and brother. His ignorance on the part of parents, work is ended. And we believe the first place, and where periodithat God will guide the board of cal examinations of the pupils' eye-

has been presented to the British Therefore, let the patrons who have education department by Brudnell promised to send their daughters, Carter on the vision of 8,125 chilsend them on and rely on God and dren attending 25 elementary the board. All things will work schools in London; 3,181 children, to all. well. The school will go on, and or 39.15 per cent, found to have

us care for the children.

spirit in which he writes.

Dr. Whitsitt makes in the Intro-

luction such statement of his be-

lief as to immersion that no one

can doubt his being a Baptist to

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Take notice, it is all strictly cash. We are sure that every Baptist ght to read Dr. Whitsitt's book, no matter what may he his opinion as to the correctness of the position taken. We are more sure that every Baptist in the state should read the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

FIELD NOTES. We regret not having heard from

the Howard opening.

We have for sale the latest form breathe some pure air. of church letter to the association. Price, three for five cents, or twenty We have just closed a most cents per dozen, cash. Get yours

Wednesday before the first Sunday in November, which is October 28. Those who are interested will bear

Rev. M. P. Reynolds writes us that he has resigned the pastorate whether I will remain or not. If of Midway church, Bullock county, I do not, this is a fine field for some ditions. Until such explanation to take effect the last of October. to the stricken family, yet we must is given it might be argued Midway is a refined community, and the church is among the best.

We have printed letters of dismission for church members, with Thomasville Baptist folks are very return note informing the church much encouraged. The South Ala-It was found that many black- which issued the letter that the bama Baptist Institute will open competent faculty and has made all necessary arrangements for another necessary arrangement are necessary arrangements for a necessary arrangement are necessary arran

truth is, we dislike to "condense" Come to our association. Bro. Schramm, anyhow.

Pace, of Threet, Ala., passed comes from a home with which through the city Monday with his some very pleasant recollections are wife and children for their old connected. Many Judson girl home in Franklin county, with the will also read it with interest, min Science, New York: A report hope that the mountain air and gled, perhaps, with surprise. We change of scenery would ben- invoke the divine blessing on al efit Mrs. Pace, who is very ill. We connected with the important hope the change will be a benefit event : "Mr. and Mrs.O.P. McGec

Felix Parsons, church clerk: I daughters, Mrs. E. A. McG. would say to all ministers, and to Mr. W. G. Parker, and

J. H. Curry, Northport : We ! For sir renewals at \$1.50 we here on Sunday, soth nit. There were 29 baptized and one received by letter. Bro. John Bass Shelter The offer extends to both old and it with simplicity and power. Sinners were faithfully warned, God's children comforted and strengthened, and much seed sown which will bear fruit in days to come to the honor and glory of God.

J. A. Appleton, Collinsville: The Cherokee association will meet with the First Baptist church at Fort Payne on Tuesday after the second Sunday in October, it being the 13th day of the month.---Have had a good meeting at Collinsville; baptized 15. Dr. Dickinson, of A. J. Lambert, Mt. Pleasant: Gadsden, did the preaching for pastor Johnson. I baptized 5 at Brandon at last meeting. The outlook is encouraging all along the line.—Come to our association and

J. W. Sandlin, New Decatur: wonderful revival meeting this church. Seven additions Columbia association meets on experience and baptism, and on dition - Nothwithstanding in resignation the church has refus to call anyone else. Do not know young man. I will help Bro. Burns in his mission work during October.

S. A. Adams, Thomasville: The It does credit to the Baptists of the Bro. Schramm writes an interest- county, especially to those of Thoming account of a meeting at Pleas- asville. - The church called me.

Sheffield Reaper: Rev. J. O. was of special interest to us, as it

ville Baptist church on October 14,

church, 6 miles southeast of Clan- churches there. Bro. A. G. Mo ton. We extend a cordial invita- ley assisted me both at Newber

E. L. Hughes, Pontus: The in shape here for some go meeting at Damascus has closed, work during the coming year. and Bro. Avant baptized 28 the ter the first of October our p last day, in the presence of twelve office will be Marion. hundred people. This makes 45 Clarence Smith, Fredonia; We regard attention to the health that have been added to the church other year has been pleasantly of children a religious duty, and this year .- I am now confined to with Fellowship church. I the failure so to do a grievous sin. my room with a severe attack of fe-dered my resignation, but To care for the soul and body of the ver, but hope to be able to resume church gave me an indefinit

little ones God has given us, is as my duties in a few days. much a Christian duty as any ob- Dr. Taylor wrote to ask us to to work with them. Durin ligation known to the family rela- send his paper again to Mobile, as year five have been baptizer tion, and hence it is the province he had returned from his summer the church, and we had a pro of a religious and family paper to wanderings, and added: "I begin ed meeting and a fifth Se call attention to these things. Let my tenth year here October 1st, meeting. At the fifth Su and the last was as good as the best. meeting brethren Stodgill, Bell Bro, Shell is repairing his Palmet- Brannan preached able serm to Street church house, on which At the conclusion of the serme We have received from the pub. he will expend about \$2,500, mak- the latter a collection of \$5.75 lisher, C. T. Dearing, Louisville, ing a handsome two-story build- taken for missions. We looked for the book by Dr. Whitsitt, which ing."

The Honor Roll is still alive. e give it such critical exami- was not "keeping up" with sever- tions, and expect to visit near as would justify an opinion al good things, his subscription twice as many more in the interas to whether or not he sustains among them. So he sat down and of the Baptist cause here. I ca himself in the controversy. A slow enclosed five dollars to the ALA- visit all the associations, an

J. W. Cabanies, Independence: am not, to call attention to We have just closed a seven days work. Remind the delegrates meeting at Big Springs church, Au- the Greensboro church is one of tauga county. The church was objects to which they should greatly revived, and sinners con- tribute during the next associate verted and backsliders reclaimed, al year. If the ladies should that extent, at least. He may be One was received by letter, one by come sufficiently interested t restoration, and five by experience, could build our church themselve Bro. L. B. Pounds did most of the The ladies of Sumterville have co preaching, and did it well .- In tributed \$15 and of Troy \$50 the absence of Bro. Pounds, the pas- Things move when the ladies be tor of Mt. Zion church, it was my come interested. The ladies here A copy of the book, post paid, privilege to preach for the saints at have raised more than all the rest the other, he became conscious of and the ALABAMA BAPTIST one that place last Saturday and Sun- of us. Brethren, help us. the fact that one of his eyes was year, \$2.30, to old or new sub- day, and also to bury by baptism J. G. Lowrey: We recently had

J. E. Barnes, Selma : On . inst, we closed a meeting will? uine revival. The town seems be thoroughly revived, and united by letter. We are gettis

by acclamation, and I will con the editor and the type-boys of the ALABAMA BAPTIST at that ...

two happy converts who were a good meeting at Warrior, which resulted in the shurch being very

revived, and eight accessions quorum of the committee was pres-Bass Shelton assisted in the Dr. P. H. Mell, of Auburn, Ala.; ng. He is a strong gospel her, and fearlessly preaches Frost, of Nashville, and Dr. J. D. but I do not want you to think I his seat, while he stood for miles. ne of the prettiest homes in he gathered the Southern Union is city on the M. & N. G. railroad, was in my heart. I know hundreds Our little church deserves se for the effort it has made this . It is one of selfsacrificing For the Alabama Baptist.

otion to the Master's cause.

Meeting State Board.

The State Board of Mission

Barret State Convention.

staville Friday, November

continue until the 9th.

: Reception of visitors.

riate committees.

Howard College.

Orphan's Home.

f the Judson Institute.

and statistical secretary.

p. m. : Adjournment.

ard of Missions.

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rnate, Rev. W. M. Burr.

Ray, Troy.

:15: Reception of reports of

and their references to ap-

Report of State Board of Mis-

Report of the Board of Trus-

Report of the Board of Direc-

Report of the treasurer, audi-

FTERNOON SESSION.-3: Dis-

Evangelistic work, Rev. S.O.

PROGRAM.

A. White, Orrville.

W. C. BLEDSOE.

r his own heart."

ct to move here and occupy it

ne near future,-Last Sunday

public at length have an opportua sad day with me at Clanton, tendered my resignation and Dr. Whitsitt's reasons for holding hed my last sermon as pastor. that the Anabaptists of England h ties are indeed hard to sever. y the Lord send them "a pastor mery, on Tuesday, October 1896, 8 o'clock a. m. Every cannot take the place of a careful came to him the next morning and aber is earnestly requested to be The meeting will be held in have come from this examination.

. Ministerial education, the repin by Rev. L. O. Daw-

Rev. Dr. B. D. Gray, Dr. J. M. gin this letter at Ball Ground, Ga., some one to whom he would yield

Letter from Prof. Sampey.

Editor Alabama Baptist: The nity of seeing a full presentation of new and old subscribers in connection with Dr. Whitsitt's book, now, but is doing a great work for Let no man set himself up for an the Lord. oracle on the question, if he has Now I am at Ellijay (Monday failed to read this interesting 21.) I lectured in Canton a few treatise. Newspaper notices, nights ago. Rev. A. B. Vaughn whether favorable or unfavorable, is Baptist pastor there. His people reading at first hand. As I have requested him to see me and ask clations: The Tuscaloosa, at Bloc-

(1). It is a Baptist book. feared that the attempt to force our Mouning Sussion .- 9:30: De- great historian into an attitude of dead a few days ago. He was ional exercises, led by Rev. I. antagonism to his brethren might reared a mile from this city. He have some effect on the tone of the had been absent five or six months, to: Enrollment of delegates, book, but the effort was a failure, and was with that desperado, nmittee on program. The candid reader, whether Baptist Thrasher. His name was Painter. Who will point the wandering boys or Pedobaptist, will see evidence Who will point the wandering boys erings of our churches. O for a p:30: Address of welcome and all along that the author is a thor. to Christ? Reader, I hope you great revival of prayer for the oughgoing Baptist. He takes oc. will. casion to preach the truth as to baptism in many places. The his. my work. I find the people full of torical inquiry is prosecuted fear. the missionary spirit. This is the lessly, for the author regards it as in no wise affecting the question my work that I have passed two of the proper mode of administer-Report of Board of Trustees | ing the ordinance. He says at the | The people of this section are a outset: "As I understand the good, kind people. The weather ly look for wonderful increase in Scriptures immersion is essential to has been the dryest for years, but Christian baptism." He accords it is trying to rain. I sat on the Report of Board of Trustees due honor to the men who led the porch this morning and saw the English Anabaptists in the change clouds below the hills. It was a from affusion to immersion. "The beautiful sight. names of John Spilsbury, Edward Barber and Richard Blunt should For the Alabama Baptist. be inscribed upon our tablets, and Bro. Crumpton's Estimate of everywhere crowned with distinction. They were faithful to apossion of the report of the State tolic truth. They resisted the tide of innovation. They restored an me feel from the time I saw the anancient landmark." Everywhere the author's faithful adherence to of the serious illness of Dr. Averett The general work of the Baptist doctrine is evident, and yet that his sickness would prove fatal? rd, Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, cor. he does not allow it to warp his I was not surprised when returning ing year. That it will be realized nding secretary of the State judgment as to the facts of his- home my children told me with I cannot question.

atative of the Southern Baptist learning. The attempt to-make it had been fearfully hot here in Ken-VENING SESSION .- 7: Conven. failure. Though under many obli- Averett, with whom I had had so they know so much experimentsermon, by Rev. J. G. Bow; gations to the published works of many pleasant hours, traveling at ally of the grace of God. I would 8:15: Report on temperance, by of Dexter in research as to this par-ev. Joseph Shackelford. be glad to write much more about these associations—to tell of the

For Alabama Baptist. From the Converted Tramp.

deaf and said "yes" to everything words. her fellow said. I said yes, and I shall always thank God for my talked. They had the best meeting association with him and for the After the lecture the door of the his immediate family, more than the church was opened and nine joined, one who writes these lines. adopted immersion in 1641. I am seven of them dating their convic- May heaven bless his faithful glad to know that the ALABAMA tion from a meeting held by Elder "Janie" and her children, and may BAPTIST is making special rates for A. S. Tatum. He is 62 years old, the spirit lead the Trustees in their and is not serving any churches choice of his successor.

me to give them another lecture; ment, possibly I may be allowed to state three or four convictions that have come from this examina. In the last night, which I did, and have come from this examina. Atlanta. A young man was brought without exception responses were home from Alabama to this place encouraging. The outlook for the

North Georgia is interested in second time since I have been in weeks without paying a board bill.

Dr. Averett.

CALHOUN.

Was it presentiment which made ne feel from the time I saw the and for the coming year. The Conecuh nouncement in the Marion Standard While falling behind for the year tearful eyes of the telegram an-(2). Here is a book of sound nouncing his death. The summer appear that Dr. Whitsitt is a disci- tucky. I felt it awfully during my has preached for 45 years. I love ple of H. M. Dexter is doomed to canvass. I often thought of Dr. to sit at the feet of these old men that able scholar, he was in advance this season of the year as he trava manuscript copies of and was making a most vigorous

in our journeys together, by his polite attentions to others he has made me ashamed of myself. I have seen Editor Alabama Baptist: I be- him on a crowded train bunt up

octrines of God's Word.—Our Jordan, of Birmingham, Secretary have quit my work and gone into I have allowed my pencil to run the ball business. This is a little at random while it wrote just what in very good shape and its affairs forty miles north of Atlanta. The will read these lines with great are in excellent hands.

Methodists were holding a meeting pleasure, The poor girls he has beand they asked me to talk, and I friended, with their parents, will was like the girl who was a little especially be glad to endorse these

they have had for years. I lec- impress he has made upon my chiltured this morning at 10 o'clock, dren. No one loved him, outside of

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Georgetown, Ky. Trip Notes.

Since my last association notes I will do so again on my return to in which Baptists are engaged, and

> encouraging. The outlook for the coming year is brighter in all these associations. I was specially delighted with the evident presence of the Holy Spirit at all these gath-Lord's work! At the Cahaba Valley association two collections were taken for missions, and at one service the Spirit came in such power that hearts overflowed and shouts to God's praise filled the church. From this association of 36 churches, with 2,400 members I confidentcontributions. I met at Blocton one of the old heroes of pioneer days, Bro. N. H. Williams, who has been a Baptist 73 years and a preacher over 50 years, and now at 86 years of age he is full of anxiety for the progress of the Lord's cause. The Harris association, as a body without exception, as far as I know, is well up on all lines of orjust closed, there was a splendid rally for a great advance the com-

I met at Sterrett another of the old pioneers, Bro. J. R. Steely, who is 77 years of age, and who good sermons I heard-the fervent prayers-and the hundreds of new,

hopefully of the opening this fall. at Jasper. The North River assoprior to the appearance of Dexter's I heard during the summer, now ciation meets here this morning. I monograph on John Smith. The and then, of his increased labors am in the pleasant home of Bro. Hurley, where he and his dear wife Those only who have known the are making me very comfortable

a few out of the scores of citations dent. As a business man and teach- Pray for God's blessing on our A considerable number of minor who is needed to successfully carry For the Alabama Baptist. A Remarkable Meeting. Ala. Baptist; Six Mile church, might be laid aside altogether with- enced teacher, a Christian gentle- Bibb county, has just enjoyed one out serious loss to the chain of reas- man and a good disciplinarian must of the most precious revivals ever oning. The citations made by all be found in one man if he is to known in the history of the church. Prof. Whitsitt cover a wide range be successful as president of the Brother Connell is pastor. There and show patient research and Judson Institute. Dr. Averett com- were ten preachers in the meeting, sound learning. The book is wor- bined all these qualities as I have three of them students in the Hownever seen them in any man. I ard and one from the Seminary. At have seen him under file every- 4:30 each afternoon the preachers noble specimen of cogent and con- where. In the darkest days of the met for prayer. They prayed for vincing argument. Certain critics Judson, when the old school was each other and for the coming serwithout a home; in the associations vice. They formed a circle in front where sometimes our schools were of the pulpit, and it was a common a dust and try to confuse the minds being criticised; in the discipline thing for them to spend an hour in of some who will read only the of the school; in making settle- prayer before arising from their newspaper notices of the book, but ments; in selecting teachers; in knees. The Lord heard and great patient students of the book itself times of division and strife in the joy filed their hearts. board and in the convention; in the The character of the services 3:30: Young Peoples' work, by and singular force of the arguments disappointments of a tedious can when the people gathered was that Rev. John D. Jordan, secretary brought forward. The author vassing tour; in times of awful of exhortation. It would require seems to divine the objections that financial trouble; in times of pros- the pen of an able writer to describe perity; in the prayer meetings and the joys of the meetings. and sets himself to give just the before the associations-in every On the second Sunday of the information from contemporary one of them he showed himself a meeting the pastor preached to the

cumulative in force. By the time neighbor. That nature which preached to the women in the seemed at times so stern and un-church. Each service was a decame in solid phalanx. It will re- home and with those who loved on the same day filled the pastor's him. I have been away from home appointment at Centerville, Brothquire explicit opposing testimony since the brief telegram was re- er F. H. Farrington, of the How-

thought of his death. I feel that I have lost one of the best friends I the salvation of God's people.

The Howard should be proud of ever had—and the Judson, what such consecrated young men as

son's darkest days, he was offered It was my good fortune to accomclined them because he felt his where brother S. Smitherman, anwork for the Judson was not com- other good pastor, was holding a plete. So often he has told me of series of meetings. The Lord was these, and said, "Now, Brother with us there, and seven young men Crumpton, tell me candidly what and eight young ladies were added you think is my duty." I have left to the church. Bro. Langston is a

him sometimes late at night, fearing sweet singer, and preaches the

settled it this morning with a tele- tents were converted at the altar He was generous to a fault. He in twenty years, was gloriously gave to his church, to the Judson saved while prayers and songs were debt and for benevolence sometimes | made. "Blessed be the name of the GEO. E. MIZE.

more than his means would justify. | Lord." Sunday-school Missionary.

MORNING SESSION .- 9:30: Derotional exercises, by Rev. W. D. Hubbard, Greenville. of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, by Rev. P. T. Hale

and Rev. B. D. Gray. 11:30: Discussion of the report of the Board of Trustees of the Judson Institute, by Col. D. P. Bestor, Mobile, and Col. T. G. Bush, An-12:30: Miscellaneous business.

1 p. m. : Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION .- 3: Report on Woman's Work, by Rev. R. G. Patrick. Discussion, by Rev. Dr. G. B. Eager. 3:45 : Report on Home missions, by Rev. W. H. Simmons, Brundidge. Discussion, by representa-

tive of Home mission board. Ad-7: Devotional exercises, by Rev.

A. R. Hardy. 7:15: Miscellaneous business. 7:45: Report on foreign mis sions, by Rev. A. S. Smith, Rosnoke. Discussion, by representa-

tive of Foreign Mission board and Rev. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile. Baptist Young People's Union, auxiliary to Southern Baptist Con-

vention, and Rev.T. M. Calloway, Talladega.

Morning Session .- 9:30: De-Curry, Livingston, Orphan's Home, by Col. G. R.

Shell, Mobile. Discussion, by pointed out in England prior to Revs. J. M. Frost, Nashville, and that date. I. P. Shaffer, Dadeville. 11:30: Report of committee on

H. Foster, jr., Anniston. 12:15: Reports of special com-EVENING SESSION .- 3: Report

3:30: Miscellaneous business. If any of the appointees are unettus, Huntaville, Ala. B. D. GRAY,

J. L. THOMPSON, R. E. PETTUS, Committee.

The executive committee of the

other and more important witnesses scholar, business man, an experi-

thy of our great historian. (3). Dr. Whitsitt has given us a who are past all possibility of condocuments that will satisfy the great man. I have seen him in his men at the academy, while Rev. I. arnham and Rev. A. B. Camp- overthrow the conclusion that the ceived, I know nothing of the cir- ard, met his own appoint Anabaptists of England changed cumstances of his death, or what Elyton. But Monday brought us to:30: Report of committee on from affusion to immersion in 1641. Sunday-schools, by Rev. H. H. No immersing Anabaptist has been the so lonely in my travels as I have we enjoyed for several more days

> as possible. John R. Sampey son's darkest days, he was offered it was my good fortune to accompositions in other states, but he depany Bro. Langston to Rehoboth, Seminary, Sept. 24, 1896.

There will be more Alabama stu-JOHN BASS SHELTON.

Toung People's Baptist Union of Disease attacks the weak and debilitated Southern States met in the partied. Keep yourself healty and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

summer of 1880, more than a year reader will find that citations are and growing hopefulness. given by Dr. Whitsitt with care, so that any one having access to the Judson through its troublous times indeed. I go from here to Birmingworks quoted can verify the quota- as I have, know what the Judson ham association at East Lake, then tions. It is entirely possible that has lost in the death of its Presi- to the Central at Alexander City. may be found inaccurate in certain er, I doubt if he had a superior. work. details by subsequent investigators. Few know the many-sided man witnesses whose testimony is prac- on the business of the great institutically included in the language of tion over which he presided. A

arranged by committee on devotion- Lonest inquirer. The argument is family, and I have known him as a N. Langston, of the Seminary, MORNING SESSION.—9:30: Dethe author had established his thetional exercises, by Rev. W. G.
sis, but on and on the arguments
sis, but on and on the arguments

students from Alabama this fall. shall I say of it? How he loved the labbath Observance, by Rev. A.J. Let those who come report for duty Dickinson, Selma. Discussion by on October 1, or as soon thereafter and again in the midst of the Jud- ton.

For the Alabama Baptist. 3:15: Report of committee on All Aboard for the Seminary!

dents in the Seminary this year that next morning he would tell me sweet gospel sweetly. Oh such ble to fill the places assigned them than last. I have received a great that he had made up his mind to many more applications for reduced many more applications for reduced rates. "The Baptist Favorite," him, he would say with a smile: "I At Six Mile a number of penigiven all students using their line rates at two cents a mile. You can gram declining; I can't feel that my during prayers. One great sinner always rely on the "Old Reliable" work for the Judson is yet done." who had heard only three sermons "Ellen Enn" to do the right thing.

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ing theme, "The power of young men," 1 John 2:14. Evening theme,"The perils of young men," i John 2:15-17. Large congregations. The Young People's Union Sunday afternoon was the largest of its history, there being considerably more than a hundred present. Which needs help right now? And, brethren, are we praying for the tired feeling is therefore a to every one, and the good it will be equally beyond question. But with God for His guidance and help and His blessing. A cordial welcome was extended the students of the Howard and the Atheneum. Secretary John D. Jordan made an interesting address, and secured twenty subscribers to the Young People's Leader. At night there were two valuable ad- dorse the course that the ALABAMA To any person, whether an old ditions to the church, Mr. and Mrs. BAPTIST has taken in regard to the Chalifoux, both by confession of "Whitsitt controversy." Dr. Whit-

> boxes came in, each containing a that many of our young preachers It is too frequently the mite gathered by the Sunday-school, will be permitted to enjoy this calls are made for purposes. making \$12.91. The pastor made great privilege in the coming years through influences totally for a missionary talk in lieu of sermon. of our beloved Seminary. At night no service in the church; all went to the big tent meeting conducted by Bro. J. H. Pool. About 800 were present, and it was a fine service. Three conversions, For the Alabama Baptist. several reclaimed. The meeting Endorses Dr. Cleveland's Sugwill continue a week or more.

Montgomery Churches.

First Church—Dr. Eager will re-turn from his vacation during the inational progress in that state. week and fill his pulpit next Sunsummer excursion tickets to all resorts day. During his absence Bro. C. so great a quickener of all the in- God, they are wrong. commencing June 1st, and continuing un- Johnson has served the church most terests of our people in Alabama, acceptably and has made a fine im- that it deserves, most of all, to be pression upon the congregation. sustained. The revival of denomi-His sermons were earnest, forcible national interest in Alabama, after Pass. Traf. Manager, Savannah, Ga. and deeply spiritual, and were de- the war, began with that board. Its livered with good effect. Bro. prosperous career of many years churches well. We trust those in occurred in the maintenance of the him and keep him in the state.

For the Alabama Baptist,

of Christian education in our state! board. His plan proposes a return Fortunately for the school he had to those methods. It will be a fordone his work so well that though tunate day in the history of the the workman dies the work goes State board, and of every interest easily on. He leaves the institu- fostered by the Baptists of Alaevery arrangement for the coming into operation. session perfected. Matron and faculty will all be on hand, and the school will open as announced,

The cient pastor of the old Siloam church, in temporary charge. Patrons and pastors all over the state Write J. M. Dewberry, Manager of be left undone to have everything crowd? That is what I am inter- He was married to Miss Susie such loss had befallen us. "Though try with "Landmarker" and know year, whom he leaves surviving will promptly recommend to you, free of charge, the kind of teacher asked for and speak to generations yet unborn, gestions to me, and a good deal boys and a precious baby girl. you may rely upon his recommendations. through the many lives he has more that he has not said. I am Bro. Jordan put on Christ in He will recommend only competent teach helped to inspire and mould and not going to do any of these things baptism in his 16 h mear, and has

> A rare, chivalric, heroic, gentle, consecrated man, when shall we behold his like again!

Yours in the common sorrow, GEO. B. EAGER. Monteagle, Tenn.

We have suffered a great loss in the death of that courtly, godly educator, Dr. S. W. Averett, It seems to us most untimely and almost unreasonable, that he should be taken just now. But God fering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for work was finished—otherwise he knows best. The great teacher's would have been with us yet.

> The Judson is peculiarly fortunate in having R. G. Patrick at the helm at this critical juncture.

For the Alahama Esptist.

Immediate Attention.

Pratt City—Paster Wood preached at both sours Sunsay. Sunday school observed children's day and collected \$40 \$\$\$\$. Collections for missions \$18.90. Collections for collected \$40 \$\$\$\$\$\$. Collections for the year, for missions \$18.90. The year of the part of the par

done her full duty? Our mission ries have been hard at work and made greatly blessed. They must be supported. With September we finish five months of our convention year. We have asked, and ask again pasters and churches to me to the help of the work. There is not a church in our bounds which cannot give at least ten cents a member during October for this work. Many can easily send more. Will not brethren give their time and effort, as well as their money, to see that a conten cente a member during October tribution is made, and thus help forward the work of our Master, which needs help right now? And,

> R. J. WILLINGHAM, Cor. Sec'y. For the Alabama Baptist.

> > Endorsed.

I heartily and enthusiastically infaith. The association will be in sitt is a man whom I have learned to love and honor, both for his fervent piety and great ability. I had it should kneel in fervent

Sincerely and affectionately, Shoults, Bibb county.

gestions.

The State Mission board has been Johnson is a strong preacher and meant prosperity to every other insearch of a pastor will lay hold of various Baptist enterprises in Ala-church, Montgomery county, bebama have been due to the ups and downs of the State board. I think a careful examination of the history just reached me. It is to me an gelists operated with such remarkunspeakable personal sorrow. And able success in different portions of what a loss to his family, to the Alabama. It was the most pros-

> Athens, Ga. B. F. RILEY. I am profoundly saddened by the news of the death of Dr. Av.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Word to "Landmarker." Bro. Editor: In your issue o

should understand this, and act 24th, Landmarker makes me sor 4 accordingly. The board of trus- suggestions as to how I may "Keep Pike county, Alabama, on the a tees are called to meet on the 1st Up." Well, yes, exactly so. But inst., Ira Lee Jordan, the son of of October, when such action will if I do all of those foolish and ri- Wm. C. and Fannie A. Jordan, of be taken as to them may seem diculous things in order to "keep Midway, Ala., in his 28th year. wisest and best for the school and up," what is it that I will "keep His life was spent at the home of for all concerned. The public up" with? and where will I be his parents until he removed to this, sanctify to the service of mankind in order to "keep up," nor do I lived an exemplary Christian life and the Master. wish to get behind what I ought to ever since. At the time of his "keep up" with.

to what not only Bro. Shaffer home. H's remains were laid to should keep up with, but all true rest in the cemetery at Troy, Ala., followers of the Lord." All right, on the 4th inst., followed by a large sts adjudged against W. G. Pinkston concourse of relatives and friends, there to await the resurrection of mino table connected with a bar. essary. To know what to "keep the just.

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For the Alabama Baptist. Churches Calling Preachers. Before a church calls a preach

It is too frequently the m to the true idea of the ministry. The ministry is Christ's, and th P. G. MANESS. churches are his, if they are wha they should be, and should be ready and willing, at all times, to sub

mit themselves to his care. When members are divided and running here, there and yonder for Though I am not now living their man, like constituents for within Alabama, I still feel as pro- political preferences, they are wrong, and need to pray

Likewise, when preachers seek pulpits otherwise than through Let us ail trust him. He will properly guide.

W. R. WHATLEY. For the Alabama Baptist.

Alabama Association. The seventy-seventh session of would serve some of our large terest. Whatever fluctuations have the Alabama Baptist Association will he held with Hickory Grove ginning Friday before the second Sunday in October, 1896.

Delegates and visitors by rail Dear Bro. Editor: The startling news of Dr. Averett's death has cordially invited.

C. C. LLOYD, Secretary. Greenville.

MARRIED By the writer, Sept. 23, at the resdence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McGee, Stanton, Ala., Mr. [William G. Parker, of Columbiana, tion on a good foundation and with bama, when some such plan is put and Mrs. Emma A. McGehee, late of matron's department() udson Institute; also, same time and place, Mr. William T. Callen, of Clanton

the parties of superior con Aera-E. B. TRAGUE. OBITUARY.

Died, at his home near Troy, in

death he was a deacon, and the Landmarker says, "If necessary, Sunday-school superintendent of I will make suggestions in regard Hepzibah Baptist church, near his

up" with is the want of the age. I As his pastor, we have seen him rather think I like you, and there- very often and known him very infore if you are not well armed and timately for the past year, and we willing to fight you are about to get | do not hesitate to say that he was into a hornet's nest of trouble. If one of the best men we have ever you stand firm, you may win : you known. As a man, he was upshould if you are in the right. You right, honest and just; as a citizen, have my sympathy. Go on with conservative, yet firm in all matters your suggestions. I see that you that pertained to the interest of his p are allowed a place on the first page country; as a neighbor, he was of the paper. That is a good start. kind, considerate and charitable; "About five years ago I was taken sick with what my physician pronounced to be kidney disease. I could not turn over in bed. I read of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I made up my mind to try it and I took.

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His Christian character was known and read of all men who came in contact with him, either in a business, social or church rela-

He was faithful and prompt in the discharge of every obligation that the church enjoined upon him, ready to lead or follow as occasion

Liberty (East) Association Our association will hold its n ession with the church at M town, Chambers county, beginn on Tuesday after the first Sunc

in October. Milltown is about miles from LaFayette, where de gates and visitors will leave railroad Brethren representing denominational interests will be most welcome at our meeting. JNO. P. SHAPPER, Mod. W. C. BLEDSOR, Clerk.

Died-Near Perdido, Ala., Sept. 21, at the age of eleven months Arabella, daughter of W. B. and Ellen Thombly. In this sad visi-tation of Providence our sympa-thies go out to the sorrow-stricken amily. While the home circle has been broken, the little one has gone to join the blood-washed throng in the paradise of God, where we can all meet in the morning of the resur-rection to part no more. May the Spirit of God comfort the bereaved amily with these thoughts.

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INO. G. WINTER, 'Idge of the City Court of Montgomery.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

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north 144 feet. Being same property sold to S. C. and W. A. Wilson Oct. 19, 1891. This the 7th day of September, 1896. GEORGE D. NOBLE, Mortgagee. HOLLOWAY & HOLLOWAY, Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Adeline Smith and James B. M. Smith (her son) to George D. Noble on the 1712 Alabama, described as follows, to-wit: day of August, 1892, which mortgage recorded in Book 116, page 212, of the Records of the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the D. Noble will proceed to a other in

roperty situated in the county of Mont gomery and State of Alabama, described as follows, to-wit: Lot fifty-one (51) on the south side of Jefferson street, between Union and Ripley streets, fronting fifty 50) feet on Jefferson street and running oack one hundr d and fifty feet. This the 7th day of September, 1896.

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Square, in the city of Montgomery, Ala-

bama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 16th day of October, 1896, the follow-

ing property situated in Barbour county,

State of Alabama, described as follows,

provements thereon, lying and being sit-uated on the north side of Broad street in

the city of Eufaula, in said State and

county, fronting one hundred and five

105) feet on said Broad street, and run-

ning back north from said street with that

uniform width four hundred and twenty

(420) feet, all in block twenty-three (23)

J. Creyon and wife, and bounded on the

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale

street and property on the east, known as Bell property, said lot being the same

which was conveyed to Eli Lee by J. T. Holtxelaw, as executor of W. H. Pittman, deceased, dated Nov. 3rd, 1883, ly-

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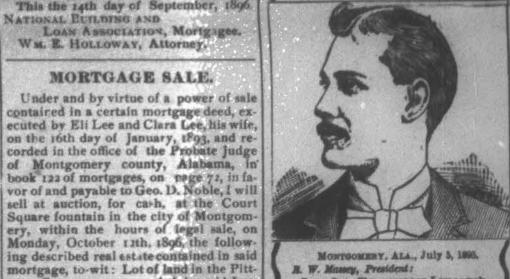


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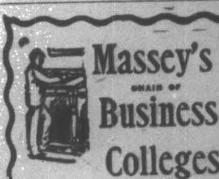
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And a pushing up and reaching out,
Then leaves and tendrils all about
Ah, that's the way she flowers grow,
Don't you know?

A little work, and a little play, And lots of quiet sleep; A cheerful heart and a sunny face, And lessons learned, and things in place-Ah, that's the way the children grow,

Don't you know? A Little Girl With Two Faces.

I heard a strange thing, the other day. It was of a little girl who had two faces! When she is dressed up in her best clothes, when some friends are expected to come to tea, or when she is going out with her mother to call on some neighbors, she looks so bright and sweet and good that you would like to kiss her. With a nice white dress on, and perhaps a blue sash and pretty little shoes, she expects her mother's freads will say, "What a little darling!"or,"What a sweet face; let me kiss it!" and so she always has a smile on her face, and when she is spoken to,

ma'am," when she ought, and 5 "Thank you," very sweetly, when \ anything is given her. But, do you know, when she is alone with ber mother, and no company is expected, she does not look at all like the same little girl? If she cannot have what she would ---like, or do just what she wishes, she will pout and scream and cry, and no one would ever think of

she says, "Yes, ma'am," "No

kissing her then. So, you see, the little girl has two faces; one she uses in company, and puts it on just like her best dress, and the other she wears when she is at home alone with

her mother. I also know a girl who has only one face, which is always as sweet as a peach, and never sweeter than

cr wants her to be as useful as she can and help her. I think that I need scarcely ask you which of them you would most like to resemble,-Olive Plants.

Prof. Andre, who abandoned his balloon trip to the North Pole because of anfavorable winds, states that he will make the attempt next year, perhans beginning his preparations earlier.



Mr. Lenest Pope.

Mr Ernest Pope, of Zebulon, Ga, enhe had no business experience or qualifi- now, am proud to say, have an excellent catio's whatever, but had an ambition to salary." succeed in life. How well he succeeded is attested by the fact that he now holds a very lucrative situ tion in the city of Macon, as stencgrapher for the Georgia Southern & Florida railroad. His letter speaks for itself. "MACON, Ga., Dec. 5, 1894.

"R. W. Massey, Pres't,

"R. W. Massey, Pres't,
Montgomery, Ala,
"Dean Sir.—Since completing the
"courses of book-keeping, shorthand and
typewriting at the Massey Business College, I have had considerable experience
in all of these branches, and find the
methods taught at your college the simplest and most practical in use.

"Your system of book-keeping is very
clear and covers the field entirely. I have
used your system of shorthand several
months in railroad work, and have never
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"Yours very truly, "EREEST POPE,"



In the Essex Archdesconry Court in England, in the year 1615, a man was arrested on a charge couched in the following terms: "He singeth the pealms in the church in a justiculous tone and allitonant voice, vis, squeaking like a pig, which doth not only interrupt the other voices, but is also altogether disso-nant and disagreeable upon any musical harmony, and he hath been requested by the minister to leave it, but he doth obstinately persist and continue there in." We have beard just such singers, and wish there were still a court somewhere accessible that would take cognisance of their offense.

Water the horses early and often | fee this hot weather, and especially before feeding, as the French breeders do. In France some worthless horses were killed for dissection on purpose to determine the effect of giving water immediately after eating, and some of the grain was found undigested in the intestines 20 feet beyond the stomach, and it had caused inflammation of the mucous membrane.-Western Agri-

OR SMALL BOTTLES.

from its patrons, tof John. Warner's Safe Cure Co. have put on the market a 2 Bible Reader. smaller size bottle of Safe Cure which can now be obtained at all druggists at } half the price of the large bottle.

are cure Kidney and Liver medicine used ? by the best people of four conti-nents. A medicine that bears the stamp of the world's approval, and maintains its position for a fifth of a century, must necessarily possess peculiar merit.

158 Students enrolled with Massey's Montgomery Business College during the past year. Truly a phenom-

nstitution.



Mr. Jas. C. Bush.

As an illustration of what a young man can accomplish, we mention Mr. Jas C. Bush, of Aprilichi ois, ris, Young Bush e, tered car coll go in knee pants, and after o four months' course took entire charge of the books of the Apa achicela Dry Goods company. This situation was one calling for the greatest degree of swiftness and accuracy. In a recent letter Mr. Bush says:

"The money spent while acquiring a thorough business education at your school was the most profitable investment tered the Massey Business College for a of my life. I had never earned a dollar practical business education. At that time for myself until I lett your school, and



Mr. M. L. Rebinson. Mr. Robinson, whose portrait is here given, is a young man who has earned the

education as will qualify him for immediare practice, I would recommend the Dadeville, Ala., where he earned a few
Massey Business Colleges above any indollars a week. Upon completing our dollars a week. Upon completing our course he was placed with F. J. Kohn & Co., Columbus, Ga., as book-heaper and atenographer. Mr. Robinson is enthus; astic in his praise of the Marsey Business



D. E. Morefield. Prof. H. W. Massey, President, Montgomery, Ala,

while a student, and I seems you that the just of your pupils. Your interest while a biglely appreciated. them does not stop when they have a merce in highly apprachation rounes, "Grownia M. Monnara," "Data his .- The short practical busisees training that I renoved at your achood has been of incalculable herealt to me. I attribute my encious as a book med. I attribute thy the and to you per First Furnish to the M. B. C.; and to you per petween you and Heysade been set. atton. somely I am under great obligations for between you and Heysade been set. atton. somely I am under great obligations for between you and Heysade been set. It is better to suffer than to sin, forms,"—Philadelphia Rooms.

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eighth chapters of Genesis, MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tarter Powder. Free

40 YEARS THE STANDARD. What To Read. If you are down with the blues,

read the twenty-seventh Psalm. If there is a chilly sensation about the heart, read the third chapter of Revelation.

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If you don't know where to look for the month's rent, read the thirty-If you feel lonesome and unprosected, read the ninety-first Psalm.

If the stove-pipe has fallen down and the cook gone off in a pet, pu up the pipe, wash your hands, and read the third chapter of James. -If you find yourself losing confidence in men read the thirteenth

chapter of First Corinthians. . If people pelt you with hard many requests words, read the fifteenth chapter

It you are all out of sorts, read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews .-

Fads in Medicine.

There are fads in medicine as in every thing else, and a "new thing" frequently sells for a short time simply because it is new. But in preparation and does all that is petition, and its sales have never falls overboard. at the top, demonstrates, beyond wisest man?" any doubt, the intrinsic virtues of She-"Because he had so many have come and gone, but Hood's Tid-Bits. Sarsaparilla rests upon the solid foundation of absolute merit and its

Capital \$30,000.

Montgomery

Miss Georgia M. Roberts.

"DEAR Siz.-- I was placed in a situation

lahed my source in your college, and I

"Mr. R. W. Massey, President,

The St. Louis Republican gives these figures with regard to the daet of the Noachian delege. It was first threatened in the year 1756B. C. The flood finally began on Decem-ber 7, 1656 B. C., and the water continued on the earth for a period of 377 days, or 337 days after the rain censed to rain. The ark rested on Mt. Ararat on May 5, 1655 B.C., but Noah and his family did not leave it until the 18th of the following December. Any reader, it adds who imagines that it is an easy task to figure these details from the Bib-Mcal account can find a basis for his calculations in the seventh and

A farmer's boy was sent to bring in the cows from the pasture. His father had repeatedly told him to remove the bars entirely from the bar-way, so as to give the cows plenty of room to go through without crowding. But this time he simply let the bars down at one end and harried the cows through. The result was that just as they were passing, a master cow turned upon another, throwing her upon the bars, when a splintered bar pierced her adder and a valuable cow was ruined, all for the want of a little care in removing the bars.

The infant of the household in its cradle. The head of the house was at home, peevish and fault-finding. At length he became unendurable. "You've done nothing but make mistakes to-night," he growled. "Yes," she answered meekly: "I began by putting the wrong baby to bed."—Answers.

A Nebraska man from seven Brown Leghorn hens, from May 8 to June 8, 1896, obtained 172 eggs. Butter, if it once cools, cannot again be made so thoroughly plastic as when completed at its first

working. Johnny-Tommy Jones don't medicine, as in nothing else, the know how to swim, because his people demand and will be satisfied mother don't want him to go near only with positive, absolute merit. the water. Mamma-Well, Tom-The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla my is a good boy. Johnny-Yes, has stood its ground against all com- he'll go to heaven the first time he

wavered but have remained steadily He-"Why was Solomon the

this medicine. The new things wives to advise him."-London

There are 40,000 Jews in Pales power to cure, and its sales con- tine and 200,000 Jews in New tinue to be the largest in the world. York City.

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Mr. E. M. Tyler.

"LACKSONVILLE, PLA., Jan. 1,

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Before we can be ready to

we must be willing to wait.

"E. M. TYLES

DARBY & BARREY,

Montgomery, Ala. Grain, Hay, Flour, Meal, Grits.

Ala.

as stem-grapher before i had quite an "Mr. R. W. Massey, Montgos

have had no difficulty with my work.

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Mr. H. F. Lee. "Prof. R. W. Massey, Montgom-

ery. Ala : Ty, ness College, my son has been employed near Dothan, Ala., where he had been an education that will be of great value to in our town-a men who requires near, received from Mr. Bennett : ness, dispatch and accuracy in his busi-ness methods. So far, and the most difficult season has passed (the cotton season), " Prof. R. W. Massey, he has seemed to give entire extinaction to his employer. He had no business training or experience except that derived from your admirable College, and I attribute his nuccess to the methods and in tion of you and your school. Before at much profit and with so little care struction received while at your school. sending the Massey Business College I

"Yours truly, hayo V. Lan" Gentleness outers doors that steel



Mr. W. M. Bennett.

It is a pleasure to us to present a portrait of Mr. W. M. Bennett and note his I would advi a, especially young ladies success. Mr. Bennett came to us from to attend this institution, thereby securing in the capacity of book-keeper by one of working on a farm, receiving a salary of them in life, making them independent, the most thorough going business men \$8 per month. The following letter was and giving them the equipment to earn

"Dallas, Tex., May 1, 1896, Montgomery, Ala.

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I commend the same to any young man desiring a thorough practical business train. Upon graduating the Massey Business College I was an ordinary farm hand, content with tained the age of four months, but tained the age of four months, but the success you so richly deserve, I am.

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strumental or vocal, are to be found of rest."-The Examiner. cannot be well painted with anything else. in the United States.

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Mr. Turner Berry. portrait is given here with, may be sturn uted to his thorough course in stenogra-

play, type writing and office work, which

he acquired in about three months in the

Massey Business College. Immediately upon finishing his course, he accepted a situation with Me-srs. Swift & Sons, cotton buyers, which difficult position he

filled to the entire satisfaction of his empleyers. Mr. Berry is now stenographer for the Empire Mills. We annex a letter

from his father, Mr. Geo. O. Berry, which is worthy of perusal by all young people

who are desirous of securing a practical

"R. W. Massey, President, Montgom-

"DEAR SIR-I hereby endorse the Massey Business College as an essential in-stitution in our midst, and should have

the cordial support of every young man who wishes a thorough and practical bus-

iness education. My son, Turner Berry,

completed both courses in your College,

in daily practice what he learned in your

. "Respectfully, "GEO. O. BERRY.

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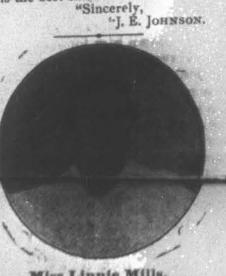


Mr. J. E. Johnson. The above is a good portrait of Mr. J. E. Johnson. Mr. Johnson came to our school from Brantly, Ala., and upon grad-uating was placed with Messrs. Butts & bus, Ga, as book-keeper. Mr. Johnson's tion or tourses in your College, letter speaks for itself : BUTTS & COOPER,

Dealers in Lumber. "COLUMBUS, GA., Feb. 12, 18 6.
"Proje R. W. Massey, Pres. Montgomery, Ala:

"DEAR SIR-It is to me a genuine pleasure to add my endorsement to that of hundreds of others, and unite with them in saying that the Massey Business Colleges are truly 'the great schools of the South.' Before attending your Columbus school I investigated the advantages offered by a number of institutions, but decided on the advice of several influential business men to attend your school. I am now book-keeper for Butts & Cooper at a good salary and have no trouble whatever. Your system of actual business is the best extant.

Mr. Will Bagley. "Prof. R. Massey?



Miss Linnie Mills.

R. W. Massey, President, Montgomery, Ala. "DRAR Sin-It affords me much p'easure to endorse the Massey Coffege. I am a graduate of the Shorthand Department of that institution, and am filling a position as Stenographer with J. B. Mills & Co, of Jacksonville, Fia.

their own living. I am pleased to note the remarkable

success with which you are meeting. Very respectfully, "(Miss) Linnin Mills.

No fowl can be reared with as ness education,



"DEAR SIR-Permit me to acknowl-

edge my indebtedness to you for the excellent commercial training you gave my son. His progress was excellent, and the education he received from your hands is

worth more to him than great wealth. I would say to any young man, do not consider your education complete until you

have taken a course in the Massey Busi-



Mr. R. J. Boone. "GERERWOOD, FLA. Jun. 17, 1896. "Froj. H. W. Massey,

Montgomery, Alu. "Trunk fire-It is with exceedingly great pleasure that I commend your Col. lege to those who want a practical best-

"MON'T J. BOURR,"