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Things as They Are.

AT WILMINGTON. Third Annual Meeting South-ALABAMA BAPTIST COMPANY | ern Baptist Young People's

Union. WILMINGTON, N. C., Thursday, May 7, 1897. The convention met in the First

Bailey, the young editor of the

cast the vote for Rev. J. N. Prest- meeting had in mind the expected ridge for second vice-president. trouble over the "Whitsitt matter"

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election of W. W. Gaines, of At- egates present, the Wilmington lanta, for secretary. The secretary was instructed to it could not entertain separate delcast the vote for W. R. Phillips, egations to both Conventions."

of Birmingham, Ala., for treasurer.

Carolina was made by Bro. J. W. on revision of the constitution.

ment.

Bro, Jno. D. Jordon read the re-

Bro. Jno. D. Jordon read the re-port of his last year's work as Sec-are some people who think his

The name of the author should be sent for Prestridge, formerly of Alabama, during the year. The report gives that the "nancial report was not now of Kentucky, responded on a proposed basis of agreement be- good. Gre were other features behalf of the convention. His re- tween the Northern and Southern not encouraging. This present breviations; be extra careful in writing marks were solid and appropriate Unions. This basis is the result of year may be an improvement. It After these preliminaries, the a joint conference that was held can be made a better year for pas- tabl for the editor, and business items on the first subject, "Consecration," was between two committees, chosen tor and people. What can be done app same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- discussed by Mr. J. T. Pullen, a by the Northern and Southern Un- to bring about this blessed end? young banker of Raleigh. He ion, respectively. It proposes to Help the pastor make ney friends path spoke as one accustomed to speak- have only one "organ" and to this year. Help him to plarge share merge the "department of the his acquaintance. There are peogreen," so that the said "green" ple who do not know him, people shall to longer appear. The Board whom he has not met. Bring them 'Consecrate me now'' was sung of Managers of the Southern Un- together. There are people who child ion recommends the adoption of do not understand him, and some the suggestions looking to the unifi have been prejudiced against him. have Rev. Chas. S. Gardner, of South cation of the two Unions. The re- Others who do not appreciate him. port was adopted, and the unifica- Try to set the pastor right with all curs tion approved by the Southern these and help him win the people way ing leaders." It was full of strong Union. Some changes were sug- who have not been drawn to him gested in the constitution, to make If he has in any way unintention it more adapted to the new arrange- ally or otherwise offended anybody read help him make amends. In pro- for h Bro. John O. Rust, of Tennessee, portion as he has friends and as the cook spoke about "The church of to- people consider him their friend ting will he do good.

A., MAY 20, 1897.

TH IN LOVE."

opers, and What to do With say, "I am still frusting thee to be

between me and my evil past, and hat a shadow is cast over lives to fill me with thy own sweetness, homes by bad tempers! It is gentleness, and patience." In moaday morning, God's day of rest ments of provocation dare to trust peace, when the worry and him still, and to hold to the comof the world should be quiet, pact by which your helplessness the bawkers of small warea will become boys all-sufficiency. Live thus, and you uld be still. A family of little will become known for the very dren is waiting to be sweetened opposite temper to that which has bleased by God, mother, and F, B. Meyer, in Golden Rule.List of Appointments

Made for A. E. Burns, evangelist. y dares to put in a word; and dares to put in a word; and lidren are scared, and talk to haba Valley association, of St. other in whispers. Though Clair county, Ala. Hopewall, Sunday, everything in the pretty

ithout, a shadow lies over all Greensport, Monday, May 31, 11 me be more explicit.

the husband and fath-IN JUNE. "Awaiting, dressed, ready for New Prospect, Tuesday, 1st. use of God, but the mother Coal City, Tuesday night. ildren are unready, and he calls Eden, Wednesday, 2d, 11 a. 1 am, each time in a more irri- 8 p. m. tone, and when at last they Mt. Pisgah, Thursday, 3d, 11 r, "Late again," "Always m., and 8 p. m. if desired. way," "I am tired and out of Mt. Pleasant, Friday, 4th. ce with you," bring some Cook Springs, Saturday, 5th. retort, and the rest of the Bethel, Sunday, 6th. to the sancturay is either spent Union Springs, Monday, 7th. nce, or the parents confine Friendship, Tuesday, Sth. observations to whichever Pine Forest, Wednesday, 9th. they happen to be walking Cool Springs, Thursday, 10th. What good will the service Reeves Grove, Friday, 11th. after such an introduction? Gum Springs, Saturday, 12th. w often has a happy day's ex The services will be held at n been spoiled in the same a. m. unless otherwise stated. It has been the topic of con- The above list of appointments certainty the more I consider in the tion for weeks. The wife has is published for Bro. Burns, our light of experience and the teachhurrying all her work to be evangelist, and all Baptists are of the New Testament what the Such preparations in dress urged to meet him at these appoint- con "ions of personal salvation of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims." Then the first duty arself and the children, such ments. Brethren, our cause demands must a sesarily be. It is clear to of its claims. Then the first duty of the true patriot should be to ing of savory tartlets and cut-of sandwiches! The husband will do you good and the cause good be affected by any ritual act whatot off for the day with no lit. for you to meet him.

lanning. Sunshine augurs a N. A. Hood, J. W. INZER, excursion. But somehow J. A. GLENN, E. B. MOORE.

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he house were representatives of

ligher criticism, Christian science,

anidelity, Spiritism, and Material

ism. It was a motley crew. But

The Word of God.

Why I am a Baptist. Oh! young man, just starting out I am a Baptist, not because I apin life, keep to the right. The prove of everything Baptists do, or because I think their ecclesiastical forces of evil are beckoning you to take the left hand road. That road polity as we see it in its practical may be pleasant for awhile, but it workings in the current life of the leads ultimately to misery and churches today is absolutely faultdeath and hell. Keep to the right. less. I am a Baptist because I love This road leads at last to happiness the Lord Jesus Christ supremely and heaven. and because I believe with all my The second picture was called heart in the fact of salvation by The Religious Mad House."

grace through faith, and through faith only. These two things so constrain me as to leave me no choice in the matter of my church relations. I am a Baptist because I cannot be other. was not the artist true to the facts wise, my love for Christ and my in representing them as being to-conviction as to the method of sal-

tion being what they are, Let of a feather?"-Reflector, love to Jesus Christ there is born a spirit of loyalty into my life. Lov-The Bible has had a marked ining him, it is easy for me to accept fluence upon the best literature of him as my Lord and to render him obedience as such. He creates in me the desire both to "keep his in the desire both to the the plate in the fact is a welcome one, it is by this fact is a welcome one, it is by commandments" and to "walk in no means one of the best proofs that it is the word of God. That comes my chosen teacher and my guide. In both respects I trust him as infallible. How could I do oth-

erwise with him? How could he be otherwise to me? As to my "creed," the fundamental article of it concerning the method of salvation is that it is "by faith alone." This persuasion find gaining in force with me and acquiring gradually the elements of

fact is best demonstrated by its effect upon individual lives. Some of the opinions elicited from the master minds of the recent past will bear quoting. John Adams remarked : "The Bible is the best book in the world," and hence worthy of the encomiums it has received.

De Toqueville, the famous French statesman, said: "Bible Christianity i the companion of cherish the Bible as his magna soever. It is not and it cannot be charts, "Every patriot should be by any "works of righteousness (i a Christian and every Christian

prayer by Mr. Everheart, and then

Carolina, spoke on the theme, "The Union as a school for train-The chair announced the pres-

ence of Dr. E. E. Chivers and Dr. F. L. Wilkins, the latter having been secretary of the Northern B.

The address was followed by

spontaneously without announce-

ment.

Y. P. U., the former now occupymorrow.17 ng that position. Dr. Wilkins The man Christ Jesus satisfies spoke first. Among other good "A captured and fettered genera- up the congregation. He must not happend the highest ideal of the noblest of things, he said there are 12,000,000 tion." He says the Bible as the be left alone to build up the con-

was without choir or organ, and chairman, with brethren D. M. ing in the lays o who is flow per vishly and crossly; her husband RULES. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to was without choir or organ, and chairman, with brethren D. M. ing in the lay o who is fow has Ramsey, T. M. Calloway and I. I. The address of welcome to North Van Ness, was appointed to report

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E. F.B. p the Pastor.

MONTGOMENY, AI Rev. W. H. Strickland was au- in the Southern Baptist Convention. thorized to cast the wote for the re- | There were not many young dillig

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"SPEAKING THE 21

ship heroes until we get close this country, and he was proud of theory and not a fact in our church- aided. You must help him fill the thor comes nearer to us than, any other nomination, which gives \$40,000,can; he makes our bodies, the tem- 000 a year to education, a larger ple where his Spirit dwells. But sum than is given by any other delive as close as we may to his char- nomination. And he was proud behalf of the board of managers, and non-attendants that they are quit acter, we shall only be the more that the Young People's Union confirmed of his matchless nobility. had pushed the study of catechisms No man could be so completely un- and creeds onto the shelves, and selfish, true or brave. No one brought the Bible to the front. could inspire us to purer motives Dr. Chivers expressed the pleasfor living. No one makes for us a ure he experienced in traveling to the new board of managers. larger present, or so infinite a fu- this meeting in company with ture. The high ideal of life re- Southern delegates, and brought ceived from contact with Christia, fraternal greeting from the B.Y.P. sacred pattern. Away beyond us U. A. Among many other good id above us, we are yet sure that things, he said we must train our

In our inexperience we wor- of Baptist members and affiliants in sole rule of faith and practice is a gregation. He cannot do it unes. Dr. Pickard showed and im- pews. The services must be made son pressed how far below the Bible attractive. Improve the music, the ciate standard most Christians live. singing, make the house of worship hap Dr. Gray, of Birmingham, on comfortible. Show the st angers and read the resignation of secretary welcome. The preaching will be the John D. Jordan, which he offers in very much better if the house is the s order to accept the pastorate of the full. The people will think more som First church at Savannah. Bro. of the preacher if the congregation mis M. D. Early read out the names of is large. The floating population rain. Bro. Jordan made some parting congregation begins to grow. There mut remarks, after which the Union ad- will be conversions if the prayer when SOME THINGS SAID OTES

ne denomination, because happier than when he found a man er of our faith, we run the race that that shows a desire to destroy de-banker. North Carolina. of life results, the best life.

compare it with what we are, we are constantly conscious of a healthy S. O. Y. Ray are the the committhey are seem to be so far short of the pattern away at the goal. The movement onward is slow. We march through sand. The dust of travel falls upon us to humiliate us. He said we must have a study Though we mean to be devoted, we awake tired and disheartened to results from the young people's ourselves upon our broad horizon and discover that we are not on Pisgah, but in some valley whose steep sides shut us up in narrow places, and for the moment forget that narrow is the way that leads to life.

people's meetings are merely prayer meetings, we do not need the or-ganization. The Union ought not to do all the missionary work of the church, but it ought to study missionary literature of these ladden. Cut the laders of these laders of the laders of these laders of these laders of these laders of these laders of the laders of these laders of the laders of these laders of the laders of these laders of these laders of the laders of these laders of these l The important precaution is that we do not close our eyes to a true in the world, the pastor ought to makes the leaders, but we must denust utterly fail to meet the de- resurrection of the Lord; and at the dren. Help the family, and that It has t been done in thousands of inconsciousness of these things as be the leader of the young people velop and cultivate them. We mands of human souls in a world same time my own experience of Swiss, 65,513; Austria-Hungarian will help the pastor. Do not speak stances o and may be done again. they are. Let selfishness be conin their development and instrucneed leaders in our churches who tion. Let them have a course of in order that our struggle against it may continue to become more in-in order that our struggle against it may continue to become more in-tion. Let them have a course of in order that our struggle against it may continue to become more in-tion. Let them have a course of in dit our soon enough if it exists. They are good mon but them to ther useful subjects. Attempts of the mismanagement in the pas of sin .-- Journal and Messenger, not yet apprehended in order that as the attempt to reconstruct the friend to him and his family, and a of thing is, and yielding to the blows drinking, has been greatly inter-true friend mith in weight of the blows drinking, has been greatly inter-relation, directly and immediately 543,109; Chinese, 232,941; Japawe may press toward the mark for South and make it anew made it true friend will try to use the of trial and disappointment with an fered with in various ways. In maintained through the Spirit, Ber Malaysian 75, 578; India, 476, 982; the prize. A more grievous expe-rience to us however in the alter. South and make it anew made it no better. The Bible has passed Union will belo to south and the tongue as its Maker intended it unfailin ig grace. It is often associ- railroad business moderate drinking cause of this my conscience must be rience to us, however, in the alter-through such crises before, and nation with visions of the beautiful he is not afraid for the Old Book, ated with a sound constitution and is forbidden among those who hold free. I myself must be free. In all total of over 2,500,000, so that the Help the pastor this year by com. aboundi ing health, and there is no responsible positions. An engi- matters of "faith and morals" my ideal is the vision of things as they but he is anxious for our boys and Union will help to secure a class plaining less. Don't be a fault- doubt a close connection between neer loses his place very soon if he appeal is to the New Testament as of intelligent, consecrated leaders finder. Do not worry and distress the two p but it is not dependent on goes to exercising his liberty in this the ultimate authority. This is are with other people. The mote in the brother's eye is larger than girls to love and to know that Book. The next address, "Practical in our churches. How we have the pastor by telling him of the these; f pr, as the great Dr. Arnold direction. One of these large mer- why I am a Baptist. -Rev. R. E. For the Alabama Baptist. been almost slaughtered by ambithe beam which belongs to us, workings of a successful Union," shortcomings, failings, the weak. testified of his sister, who was for cantile establishments relieves it's Neighbor, Editor Baptist Outlook The next address, "Practical tious leaders in our churches and There are, too, so many erring was made by Rev. W. H. Smith, ness, the evil doings of some other years a c in our denominations .- Rev. C. S. onfirmed invalid, but whose collecting agents and trusted embrothers. They make a great com- of Columbus, Georgia. He said, people. This is the way some chamb-Gardner, South Carolina. was the sunniest room in ployees if they are known to be inpany to hide our clear view of the If you wish to make useful and Appointments members entertain the pastor when the hou Everything depends upon leaderse, so suffering and pain dulging in intoxicants. We know on only set forth to greater of no school board that would tol-Two Pictures. Of Jos. Shackelford for the month he calls. They tell him how they have oft ship. A church without good leaders is dead. If it has bad lead as we run our race. We see dark things as they are in our neighbors, with less sympathy than we spon-taneously extend to our own short. en only set forth to greater of no school board to drunken-re the well-spring of sweet-ness. Theoretically, no man can man starting out in life. He was The Ram's Horn of recent date of May. had two very striking pictures. times and places in the Muscle place where the path parted and Cave Spring, Thursday night. either as a proay those afflicted with prietor or a customer. What does be delivered? The apos-introvill not amplor of will not include a large rock, there sat Courtland, Monday, 23d, 3 p. m. Laying aside all malice, ciety will not employ or will not a saloon keeper, a gambler and a Courtland, Monday, 24th, Calboun, Tuesday, 25th. tions are, how well they treat their the says, them for leadership,-Rev. C. S. ng good. In the Columbus Union neavenly Father means us to meet uile, and hypocrisis, and intrust sacred interests to a man siren all inviting that way. But Harmony, Wednesday, 25th. Harmony, Wednesday, 26. preacher, how elequent he is, and and all g Gardner. and deal as his children with things as they are. It is our mission to speak our faithful testimeny and maintain our unvarying patience. They work a study course. They their work is trying to teach the children who work in the factories. We are coming to the correct and develop young men and women that he draws large congregations. Services, with these complaining people and develop young men and women that he draws large congregations. They with these complaining people in their own milk of t they have a study course. They and all evil speakings, as that drinks. If he has personal there was a sign board at the part-babes, desire the sincere liberty to drink others have pereverything is wrong in their own church, and they see nothing going right. This is not the way to help the pastor.—Baptist Courier. We grieve to hear of the death are not to by one s tience. They have been so successful that so that they may minister to others. Our held is here among these things their schools have been another the Love is the rating passion in the trustees of the city schools. Christian heart, but to place love 28-30th. as they are: They have also established a kinder as we find them. We are to meet problems and solve them, and be masters of thing, as they are by the grace he gives us. We are to re-We are to re-We are to re-Union is also when not otherwise stated. We grieve to hear of the death are not to wait till these evil things mains true that in the appointment Which way the boy went we do with me. in our hearts, but are to of subordinates, the heads of de-not know, as the picture still left The basis of all sinfulness is self- nomination, and for two score years But you The actions of men are like the index of a book. They point out them, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, for presi-what is most remarkable in them. Prof. Mell, former vice-president the month of the man who receives the month of the mon you have so often made lutions before, and broken hen take one further step. ist to keep you. Look up A several saloons. High license can-then take one further step. Negligence is the rust of the several saloons. High license can-then they will cut across back to the other path when they get ready. But the trouble is, they paper and they the trouble is, they paper and they are the solely because it is better than several saloons. High license can-not be defended on the ground that the other path when they get ready.

The president announced that tee on enrollment. The next address came from Rev. R. Van Deventer, of Georgia, the

subject being, "The study course, and the results of a year's work." We pray only when we really have burdens. Jonah did not pray while he was in the ship, but when the fish had swallowed him and movement. Unless there be an the sea weeds wrapped about his educational feature, or if the young head, then he lifted up his voice to people's meetings are merely prayer God.-J. T. Pullen.

will come to hear your pastor if the meeting is largely attended and and the Sunday-school built, up, The hate h was never contributions with be larger, the pastor's salary will be more easily

Christ was careful to obey the the people must help to do it. word of God. He said to the mob that he could call down ten legions of angels, so his defense, "but how could the Social down ten legions of angels, so his defense, "but how could the Social down ten legions of angels, so his defense, "but how could the Social down ten legions tor's good qualities, his strong could the Social down ten legions c could the Scriptures be fu'filled?" points, his success. It is not neces Their mother had it before them. are "spoiled by philosophy and vain in pictorial presentation, or by a He was consecrated to the word and to the service of God.—J.T. Sof it tall it to sometimes. Speak Nov there is some truth, no Della in this talk about house their following the talk in the symbol. Now, such a symbol I find to have been already provided by

of it, tell it to others when you doubt, in this talk about heredity. things have their following and the Lord himself in the simple and their day, fiourishing for a time: beautiful ordinance of beautism-the think he has done well. He is wise and prudent sometimes—give hive h iff their mark upon us; and bit they finally run down, and their initial ordinance of the Christian hive h art their mark upon us; and and magnify his weak points. No doubt he has his weak points, every man has, but they ought to be passed over if possible. There are many people who will percented and it special direction there is the many people who will percented and it special direction there is the many people who will percented and it speaks of my own

do not go right. Perbap-

sband is unreasonable and tless, or gives the wife rea think that he does not appreer careful provision ; or, perkspt out of the churches by the he is over-tired and nervous. sinterprets a remark meant mocently; but one crosser er, and the ill natured word. -----worse than a shower of ah they had not yielded, and it. Yet, to those who teach it, and Testament and essential to the churches that cherish it, are

ic S has and loaned The Texas Baptist Standard. rom the evil thing that has all who are brought to Christ. faith and to tell my experience on them as the jaguar on an Those churches are in the majority, The faith and the experience inpe, or the ague on the tray- and their membership is much more terlock. They are mutually corresthe tropics. They are dis in the majority. They are doing pondent. But no verbal statement

e., ceremonial righteousness) that hould be a patrict. we have done." Consequently 1

We have no sympathy with the can have no confidence in the "sayview sometimes expressed that ing efficacy" of any "sacrament," "thousands and thousands" of pro- Lam a Baptist because I am not a p'e are driven from the churches, or ritualist. Nevertheless, the earnestness of "hard and severe doctrines" of the this conviction and the sincerity of

"orthodox" system. On the other my love demand some simple and hand, it is that very system which appropriate form in which they can look, the sulking manner. has given strength to the workers be readily expressed and expressed make the whole party and success to the best efforts of adequately. That is to say, a form those who go forth to win souls. It of expression is required which is certain that satan is not on the would briefly and in a way which e who have a temper are side of the churches where such a all could understand, embody at one o be pitied. They know system is taught, and there is no and the same instant everything is coming on, or has come reason to believe that he approves that is basal in the faith of the New

Said President Grant : "Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet ancierr of your liberties, write its preception your hearts, and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for the progress made in true civilzation, and to this .we must look

as our guide in the future." Thomas Carlyle called the Bible 'a notable book-all men's book. It is our first statement of the never ending problem of man's destiny and God's way with men on earth." This is true, Being the word of God, the Bible touches the fountain springs of life. Col

the case that the large nep-We stra-scause it finds me at greater depths of my being than any other book." John Locke

said : "To give a man a full knowledge of true morality, I should need to send him no other book than the New Testament."

John Quincy Adams said : "So great is my veneration of the Bible, that the earlier my children begin to read it, the more confident will be my hopes that they will prove useful citizens to their country, and respectable members of society."

No book in the world has been so widely circulated as the Bible has been. The British and Foreign Bible Society furnishes some striking figures concerning the circulation of Bibles as a whole or in part for the year 1895-6. The figures are as follows: French agency, 142,197; Belguim, 21,171; Italian, 145,407 ; Portuguese, 11, 294 ; Spanish, 75 892; German, 245,085; Malaysian, 59,845. This gives a

"Old Book" has still the "largest circulation" by a very long way .---

Shoals association, in the month of

Trinity, 5th Sunday meeting, Services will begin at II a. m. I will have books, tracts, &c. will you make it how? and suffery. We think have been say, "From this moment I the juice and meaning have been be free of these things, squeezed out of that much-used is not to be commended because the many young men, though, in his be free of these things, berately put them off?" i fear that this will not i fear that this will not be are that this will not i fear that this will not be are that this ordinary of this ordinary i the solution of this ordinary of this ordinary is a solution of this ordinary of this ordinary is a solution of the solution of this ordinary is a solution of the solution of this ordinary is a solution of the so Thomas. Do not esteem too lightly the mult things of iffe, for the whole mult the good is benefitted, and the mult difference is no defending high is total abstinence, individually and accuse the world of being gloomy. harder and harder to turn back. Corder,



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The following letter has the right age." ring about it. Bro. Davis means business. He is a successful business man as well as a devoted, consecrated Baptist, full of good works ; modest, unassuming, yet a man of but, arriving at the truth of the convictions and fine practical judgment, his aims and purposes are always actuated by motives based must in its essence be a mystery. upon a thorough knowledge of the "What the prophet tells, he must means to a result. The trustees first be told; but how God uncovmight do a good thing in consulting ers his servant's ear and whispers a with him as to plans. Here is his message, no man can explain."

letter :

"THE OURS OF SOULS." Those who read Ian Maclaren's harming story, Beside the Bonnie all that is said. It would be profit-Brier Bush, will feel some interest in his latest work, which is issued under the taking title, The Cure of Souls. This is a series of nine lectures on preaching, delivered at Yale University. The author treats

of sermon-making, theology, church machinery, pastoral work and public worship in an interesting and more or less instructive manner, saying many things that might be profitable both to preachers and others.

THE OPPORTUNITY.

The author holds that, however this week.

dom. Says he: "No one can exaggerate the opportunity given to a preacher when on the first day of

the name of Jesus and waiting to hear what he has to say concerning the things that are unseen and eternal. Each man carries his own

burden of unbelief, sorrow, temptation, care, and the preacher has to hearten all; for the work of the pulpit is not so much to teach and

define as to stimulate and encour-

THE SERMON INSPIRED. He makes some rather stale observations about the selection and

development of texts and topics; matter, he suggests that if the serschool at Washington. mon be a prophetic utterance, it

tunity to be heard.

AT WILMINGTON. services of the sanctuary. The general impression of the book is Southern Baptist Conv good, though one may not agree to SECOND DAY-AFTERN

The report of the comm able reading for the pow, as wall Board was read by Dr. A. I as the pulpit. And this utterance tague, of Columbian Un may well be heeded by all : "Let It commended warmly th them pray with one accord that of the Sunday-school Bond upon this frail brother man, on was spoken to first by ex-G whom God has laid the work of J. Northen, of Georgia, preaching, the Holy Ghost may de-that he had been opposed establishment of the Sunda scend, and the same Spirit soften Board, but from a business their hearts within them." point it had been most sud

Dr. J. M. Robertson, of FIELD NOTES. almost sounded a note of Rev. J. R. Wells has removed in criticising the action of a from East Lake to Seddon, St. day-school Board in placing

Clair county, and wishes to be ad-dressed accordingly. Dr. Hatcher, of Virgin Rev. W. R. Adams, of Salem,

he regretted that Dr. R writes an account of the organization of a Baptist church nine miles had made that speech, as say that he was almost from Tuskegee, but we are too We can attend to our own much crowded to print his letter in our own way.

Dr. Gambrell said he w use as strong language The spice given to the conven-Hatcher, and gave a pe tion proceedings prevents the inserto his remarks. He said a tion of much other matter that had tists are marvellously been prepared for this issue, some aiving, and one of

we would have made it but for the desire to give our friends an opporowned its own house

to be very proud of. Mr. N. B. Broughton, Prof. A. P. Montague, LL. D., known layman and Sund worker, of North Carolin dean of Columbian University, Washington City, adds this postscript to a private note : "I was statistics to show that Ba deeply impressed with the admin- not doing as much as the istrative ability of Judge Haralson, in Sunday-school work. Dr. J. S. Felix, of No. lina, also spoke to the re firmness and dignity make him the referred most feelingly to ideal president of a great conven- ful and efficient services of tion." Dr. Montague promises to retary of the board, D write us something about Colum- Frost, who spoke next. bian University, the great Baptist yet infinitely tender we board and the convention. The report was adopte

Commencement exercises of the EVENING SESSION State Normal College at Florence

p. m. in a mass meeting terest of Home missions. June 1. Rev. W. Dudley Powers, gregation was too large t D. D., Montgomery, will deliver fortably accommodated, there

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ton made a glowing speech in proce faces hitherward with feelings of trymen who come to this land of the Five Hundred Dollars in Thirty and postry in support of Norfolk's apprehension. I congratulate you free. Miss Miller, of Michigan, brought. Days for Foreign Missions. tion.

my brethren that good sense and Dr. M. E. Broadus, of Bristol, the religion of our people prevailed. Tenn, spoke in support of that I shall go home happier than usual. town as the place of meeting. Many things might have been done 00 00 Many things might have been done The vote being taken, it was differently, but happily all is peace made unanimous in favor of Nor- and all for the best. We enter the folk. oport new year with new hopes, new Rev. J. O. Rust read the report joy. Let us labor so that we can . and

of the Woman's Missionary Union, come together at Norfolk with which is under supervision of the greater joy. This is the best conto the three boards of the convention. It vention we have ever had. I shall made a most gratifying exhibit of be glad to hear speeches of one work done and money raised for minute each." missions.

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Brethren Rust, M. B. Wharton Ga., who was present at the organ-Fexas. and J. M. Frost spoke on the re- ization of the first convention, was e Sun- port. Rev. M. Vann, of Tennessee, talk. its im-

who prefers to be called a negro, was invited to address the convention. His speech was practical,

humorous and pathetic; and was frequently applauded. The report was adopted. A cablegram from Rio church, tender prayer, and the president Brazil, was received, and was read declared the convention adjourned by the secretary.

Rev. J. H. Gambrell, of Georgia, read report of committe on the as Dr. inances of the Foreign Mission young ministers because they say it c turn Board. It was emphasized by oral is unmanly to receive help. Let me applanation that the amounts given ask, where is the man who has not

when it will be all de from the box life of ensuing year, but are so much ad- Dargan, of the Seminary. ditional. But of course each state The young man who leaves hi It will receive credit for what it gives. anvil, his plow, or other business. Rev. J. K. Pace, of Mississippi, at the call of God, and has nothing read the report on Pagan Fields. to live on, but wants to prepare Among other things, the committee | himself for preaching the gospel as recommend that the negroes send he has been impressed to do-how missionaries to Africa, as they can much are you willing to give him? better endure the climate.

> Rev. J. L. Groce, Georgia, read seven dollars per month-which is the report on Papal Fields. Dr. Eaton read a resolution pro- him prepare for the best service ?-posing to change the rue which Dr. E. C. Dargan.

> limits the Foreign mission board The hobby that I have ridden al as to the number of missionaries. over Georgia is, that we must in-The change proposed allows the crease the number of contributors. board to exercise its own judgment. and we must increase the frequency Among the speakers on these of contributions. That hobby enreports were Dr. H. A. Tupper, jr., abled Georgia to pay nine thousand who had seen our missionaries in dollars on the debt of the Foreign China and Japan, Revs. E. F | board .- Dr. J. G. Gibson, Georgia Tatum, missionary to China, and I don't want any one to apolo L. G. Broughton. Rev. Dr. Wil- gize to me by calling me a "colored ungham spoke feelingly of foreign man." I am not "colored." I am a mission work, and told of his little Negro pure and simple, and am not boy, at whose birth he had prayed ashamed of it.-M. Vann, Negro,

God to make him a missionary. Ternessee. The little one in reciting verses al- "I pause for applause," s ud M. ways said: "Go ye into all the Vann, the Negro, in a pleasantly manner of interesting and holding our

greetings from the great Woman's Bro. Willingham is now very fome Mission Society, which works anxious to get the money promised mong ten nationalities A fine paper by Miss Alice Armstrong, at Wilmington to pay the debt of In Union there is Strength." WBB rmingly read by Mrs. Harris of Ala. the Foreign mission board. I hope ama. Miss Wright read a letter from that there will be no d fficulty in Miss Lottie Moon, China, pleading securing the \$500 needed from Alaearnestly for the prayers of the Union for the missionaries. Miss Spaulding of bama. Of course, in this emergency Florida was requested to prepare a let-ter to be sent to each of the lady miswe depend largely upon the city

Second Day.

Mrs. Pace of Mississippi conducted he prayer service Saturday morning, will be counted as part of the reg-Mr. H. H. Hickman, of Augusta,

introduced and made a pleasant Dr. Whitsitt being called on, rejuested his pustor, Rev. Carter out spirited comments from several des, notably from Mrs. Eagle of Ar-

Bear. Other short speeches were made. cansas. She spoke carnestly and wis 'The sweet by and bye'' was supg by of our duty to our colored servants. Rev. J. D. Jordan Secretary R. F. P. U., delivered an address on Young Propies' Work. Subject.-"Culture for Service: Culture in Service." After the usual ten minutes inter-mission Dr. Willingham, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, apple on "Post Successes Incentives to Greater Efforts." He announced the linking of the debt of the board, and expressed sreat satisfaction and hoperunees. Mrs. Pollard of Maryland conducted the closing exercises and offered a

PITHY POINTS-NOTES. Some people object to helping

Helm Jones, to speak.

the closing exercises and offered a

Third Day.

armer honored President of our State Iniversity-Dr. Basil Manly, Sr. Mrs. E. H. Tatum, missionary to Shanghai, brought "tidings from Chi-

Miss Marle Buhlmaler, missionary o the Home Board among the Germans Are you not willing to give him at Baltimore, spoke in her usual earnest, simple and happy manner of her the cost at the Seminary-to help experience at the Emigrant pier. Mrs. H. R. Moseley, formerly of Salillo, Mexico, gave graphic pictures of scenes in our sister republic, and showed the need of woman's work in Mex-

> Rev. J. V. Cova, missionary in Cuoa, now exile in Florida, pleaded sadiy and tenderly for his people enduring the horrors of a pitiless war in their nce beautiful island, or the sufferings and privations of exile in Florida.

Fourth Day. Monday being the last, was a very busy day. Adjournment was pushed considerably beyond the appointed o'clock.

Consecration service was led by Mr. Luther of Texas. Luther of Texas. Conference on band work succeeded. "Boys Bands" was the subject of a fine address by Mrs. C

E. Watson, of South Carolina. An ani mated discussion took place on the best For the Alabama Bapust. Mrs. Judson Brown, of Baltimore

ndations of the Executive plar work of the churches. I hope Committee wore read, and discussion that work of the churchel will be was opened by Miss Spaulding of Flar, that by the 15th of june I will be ids. Miss Spaulding is a fluent and able to report the amount fully pa'd, graceful speaker, and her talk was If all the states meet their obliga-

Mrs. Hatcher of Georgia moved an tions, the Foreign mission board amendment to the third recommendar will be relieved of debt and will tion which, after some discussion, was begin the year under the most favorable auspices.

W. C. BLEDSOE, Cor. Sec.

and town churches, for money is

unusually scarce in the country.

Whatever amount is contributed

For the Alabama Baptist. **important** Correction.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: 1 note that, in republishing Dr. Whitsitt's "statement" in your convention report. you reproduce a typographical errer of the press report which, though slight in form, is really of considerable moment. In the third section of that statement, after disclaiming any intention to indicate a belief that the family outranks the

rian Church, Mrs. A. M. Giwathney of Richmond conducted the devotions. Mrs. Giwathney is fondly remembered by Alabamians as the daughter of the former bounded President President in the condition of the conditi human duty." What he wrote was, "His," i. e. God's, not "its," i. e. the church's 'commands." It would be "rink heresy" indeed in a Baptist to maintain 'that obedience to the church's commands is

above every other human duty !' I am sure I am one of many who

rejoice with you over "the wise and honorable settlement of the Whitsitt matter," and congratulate you that the position taken by the board of trustees in the case was practically the position taken by he ALABAMA BAPTIST from the

inception of the controversy.' Surely, as you suggest, we can now turn our attention to other hings-we can bend cur energies ind spend our strength in more di-

ect efforts for the salvation of souls nod the triumph of the kingdom of Christ. GEO. B. EAGER. We thank Dr. Eager for his note. The error was corrected in the con-

vention, after the Associated Press report had been sent out. It did not occur in the synopsis sent specially to this paper, which was substituted by the full press report. In Elim Association.

whose courtesy, intellectual force,

The convention assem -Prof. J. K. Powers, presidentwill begin May 30th and close

the time taken to prepare a sermon. the baccalaureate sermon, and Prof. was an overflow meetin in the

Bro. Editor: I doubt very much whether the Baptists of the state have fully measured and apprecia-the world and preach the gospel to the state of t gees in Tampa, Fla. Hi nglish R. E. Pettus, Huntsville: Our his grammar is faultless. le said field

at Bapists by gi Dr. J. C. Hiden de the business features of the l

to raise by voluntary subscriptions glass of Madeira-it has made voyand spontaneous contributions the depressed condition of every indus-try in the state, it occurs to me that nothing but their love for the cause be crude and yeasty; and so wise we hope by that time arrangements warfare. of our Master, an abundance of his grace permeating their hearts, to-

Bro. Editor: I doubt very much "It may be ten years. What time C. C. Thatch, of Auburn, will de- lecture room. ishes, bears her grapes, and in a make the Alumni anniversary ad- Rev. J. V. Cova, now d r mistaken, and the noble results accom-plished by those grand brethren, few days they are trodden and dress, and Miss Jennie Jackson, of sicn work among the C in refu-Drs. Hale and Gray, in their efforts pressed into the new wine. But a Florence, will read an essay. ages, has been tossed up and down people are delighted at the pros- that he counted it a great in the hold of vessels, has 124n in pect of having brother A. G. to appear before so great of the times, scarcity of money, and dark coal cellars for half a century, Mosely with us during the summer Baptists, his brethren. depressed condition of every indus- and so it has come to mellow per- months. He has promised to be to preseit to them that

and charitable deliverances can can be made so that we can 132

of compensation, or promise of re and fragrance will come with age." preached some good sermons for composed of Mexicans" muneration. I feel that our hearts should go out in gratitude to them for the great work accomplished. 1 trust now that the board of trustees. at their annual June menting, will formulate some systematic and per- expedients adopted for popularity, band of Christian workers, the work of evangelizing the metent plan looking to the yearly the propriety of secular themes in value of whose sacrificing efforts. The matter of concerners reduction of the balance due on the the pulpit, the problem of reaching no one can value. sollege debt, so that the entire in debiedness will be provided for by the time it matures. I will cheer fully pladge a reasonable amount annually for such purpose. And ir problems where he found them, would give me pleasure the more and where they are likely to re willingly to do so, on account of the present prosperous condition of the college, and its successful operations for the year just closing. I according to the taste and judghave it from the most trustworthy mont of the individual, source, that an agreeable surprise awaits the efficient board of transee at their meeting next month, when the able professor who stands at the head of the institution shall submit some sentiments that are worthy his annual report. And the infor- of repetition : "Like every other mation will be equally gratifying science theology has had wild specto the entire denomination through trut the state.

and valuable paper deserves the grasp the principles which are be-Baptists for the strong support They are unworthy of their profesotherwise encouraging contributions to Howard College,

fluent, eloquent and impressive opeaker, and what he says seems to

I am proud to know that our not speak on the themes with which county (Henry) stands next to head he is supposed to be most familiar. in contributing young men as size donts in the Howard. JHO. T. DAVIS.

Lowisville Courses Sournel, May 18,

Balasting all sheet [7 1] spirit would accompany them in ers, because their thought has not our church holds its regular ber

> author mentions the maintenance bers, but second to none in interest. of the preacher's individuality, the The Ladies' Aid Society is a noble the masses, and the wisdom of in-

troducing critical or learned quantions in the pulpit. He leaves these main till the end of time, in the reaims of disputation, to be settled

FOFULAN THROLOGY,

In a separate chapter he treats of the uses of theology, and utters ulations; but her master efforts are

Permit me to say that your able strenuous attempts of reason to thanks and liberal patronage of hind the phenomena of religion. Society will have a missionary given brethren Hale and Gray, and sion who join in the outery against lie Kelly. A suitable program is theology, and allow it to be spoken being prepared.

Bro. Smith, of Columbus, Ga., is of as something not worthy of seriwith us in a meeting. Our people ous study." He brands it as an are delighted with him. He is a impudent assortion, that an average sudience cares nothing for

> a week, Bro. W, goes at this In svidence of the popular thirst for theological love he cites the avidity with which multitudes drink from the turbid streams that

Dr. J. B. Gambrell a minim the of the

dwelt on the immense an Bpirit would accompany them in their arduous labors, could have in duced these brethren to enter upon auch a task, and that without hope UNSOLVED PROBLEMS. Under problems of preaching the Sunday-school in the city in mem-Under problems of preaching the Sunday-school in the city in mem-

sippi, asked "how are w solist our denomination much what we are going

Greenville ; Pastor preached on Banday at the usual morning and evening services, and in the afternoon conducted a good service on who since his arrival hame the fair grounds. Morning subject, the sad news of the d

The thoroughly human side of the wife. life of Elijah, Evening subject, THIRD BAY MONDAY Personal work .---- An interesting N. W. P. Bacon, of feature of the Sunday school is the resolution that the infant class, During the present quested to have the month, a separate apartment has seminary changed a been fitted up with organ, black- vention would have in appointing the board, and other necessaries, and mas no second t airsudy the attendance has doubled. and the president a and sixty two numes are now enauthor that such i railed. The young people will forfeit the endown the resolution was soon begin practicing for a ' Fanny Dr. Lemuel Ma Crosby" song service. The Ladies' ddress in behalf work of the Amar meeting next month for Miss Wil- lication Society. Dr. B. F. Riley tion recommend with the Publicati

W. R. Whatley : We are having historical work. gracious outpouring of the Spirit Dr. T. F. Bell, fre of God among the people at Rock- recommended that t ford, and good brother W. A. decline to interface

Secretary Burrows. writing to Rounoke to meet an en- failure to understand gagement there. Bro. R. M. Hun. certain contributions ter, from Avondale, is here to take why the North Pacific tist Convention had charge of the meeting. Bro. Whit- lotted one delegate.

The vote adopting the commit-

tee's report as to the Northern Pacific Coast matter was reconsidered, vilege and a committee appointed to report read which recited a fact which ody of on the subject at next meeting of showed the power of the Holy anted the convention A resolution by Dr. D. W. now Gwin, recommending that the For- ence they were brought to their

te on to Palestine, with headquarters at Rev. H. A. Tupper, D. D. He Lierusalem, was adopted.

it with ferred the report of the Home ms. And board, reported that the board was and the prepared addresses were dent of Alabama, Mrs. Geo. B Pages im present board had been forced to pay more irreverent, and the professional than \$900 interest, Alabama's

Dr. R. A. Venable, Fore going to pared with last year,

"in the great Dr. J. H. Eager, returned missionary to Italy, addressed the conbe world? vention. He said Italians are Elg to do, as coming to the United States at the rate of so,000 or 30,000 per year. Drethren were quite positive that it "City by the Sea."

A resolution was adopted f Georgia, city; and recently, also, he was and two ex-governors (Eagle of to Rev. T. H. Stout, and pine received asked to assist in ordaining an Ital Arkansas and Morthen of Georgia) Italian Baptist worker in Baiti ex-candidate for president of the church, beginning on Friday, shih

fealians in that city. It is a mia- of the body. take for us to think of all the Ital-

There gospel.

resolution. alormed the MUM WOULD

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red a resoluco-operation Africa, but we have not the money. lociety in its "forms white people North and 'fioms white people North and Bouth are helping us, and we want committee your prayers and sympathies. The

convention negro missionaries are having suc-Baptist af-64 6. g broth

testions to the Home board, Tr andeavor, in conjunction with the a the reason other bourds, to unify the churches Coast Bapot been al-

Dr. T. T. Eston read a tribute

oung peop Dr. Frost, Secretary of the Sunday School Board, addressed the ladies o 'New Lines of Work." He urged them to help the Board by putting its publi

cations into the Sunday Schools, and oldest on the face of the earth ---by supplying funds for printing and distributing Bibles. Rev. H. A. Tupper, jr.

At a Protestant meeting in Japan. while a chapter in Acts was being Spirit, a few young men entered the room, and by the strange influ-

ions passed The annual election of de cors result Many other good things are reed in the unanimous choice of the san The committee to which was re served for another time. It may hat have perved so inhosh added that the impromptu speeches well, The very excellent Vices Fee

ion Societies.

unusually good. There was a good having declined re-election. Mrs. H. L. Motion of Livingston, Ala., was three as her auricosant. The filete reports were interspersed projugiont the proceedings, and lod "funny man" d d not speak. The ALEA MORE BEALLY INE DECERTION fine personal appearance of the con-Baliffay afternoon an sideaut reen ion was held in the partons of the vention was a subject of remark by A. I. A. An Immonus concerns of la both visitors and citizens of Wil-HOW HA DEFERRE MOVING AFTERN VERTICAL mington. The people said the couthe visitors, and a concert of musi ration and exquisitely rendered, made vention made a most favorable immarming and unique tender of the o pression upon the city. Many munded hospitality of the heaville

how we are to get ours form. He recently assisted in the organi: was the best convention they had condition to do somethin filted tender- vition of an Italian Baptist church ever attended. A judge of the su was the best convention they had For the Alabama Baptlet, In Carry Association. A fi'th Bunday meeting in the second district of Carey association ian Baptist preacher, There is an and Joshus Levering, of Baltimore, will be held with Providence

12, 17, 13,

more who is working among the United States, assisted in the work of May, There were eighteen reporters at Friday, 11 a. m. ; Sermon, by C

AT WALMARNEY OF.

tune as of a low order, for there are the table prepared for them, some many intelligent and worthy peo of whom represented prominent pople there; but they all need the litical papers. So far as is now remembered, the first female reported

Dr. T. T. Enton spoke with of the convention set at the tablepleasure of a prayer meeting he Miss McLean, of Chariotte, a modattended with the brethres in Haly, but and structive young indy, and and drew a picture of the hopoless , Baptist, who mude a short-han whereupon religious condition of the Italians, report for one of the papers of her

Hey L. D. Jordan, secretary of city, She kept faithfully at her the colored Southern Baptist con: work to the end. A female report vention, spoke for missions in srear refined Southern girland our Africa, The negroes have eleven convention, is supposed to be an missionaries in Africa. We want event worth at least these few lines

to send medical missionaries to of notice. Warman's Minningary Union.

The ploth annual session of the W man of a subsection way training of the storet orn Haplins Convention and entited t wellow by the Franklant, Miss Pannia 1

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Monuel Freding, Du. 123, and adjuding tonderly to woman's mission in spread

noved that the recommendations of the Program of fitth Sunday meeting Sunday School Board be voted on seriaim. Mrs. I. C. Brown, of Alabama, f Elim association, to be held with offered a substitute for the second resthe Baptist church at Perdido, Ala., olution, striking out the apportionmen asked for by the Board and inserting May 28-30, moderator J. T. Fillinnstead, "co-operation of Woman's Mis gim presiding.

Friday, 2 p. m. : Devotional ex-After discussion, participated in Mrs. Johnson of Mississippi, Miss Heck Miss Armstrong and others, the substi ercises, by the moderator. 1. Should the church discipline tute was adopted and the recommendation

fancing and play-party going sers? If so, how, and by wh The all an analy DEBUGUILIYS D

> 2, Are the churches of Jesus Christ legislative or executive bodies, or both combined? Rev. J. L. Byars,

7 36 p. m. : Sermon, by Rev. J. 1. Lambert; theme, "Unity of the faith ;" tout Reph. A 173 Buturday morning, Bayor Devodonal services, by Dr. Trammel, The duty of the church member

rst, Tu the local church ; 2d, To the denomination; 34, To the world. Rev. R. W. Brooks. Pastoral oversight and visitation

in country churches ; its importance in developing the local church. Roy, J. T. Willington, Buturday atternoom: Ladies' Mis-

slowary meeting, anotistional seeratary, Miss Lillian Brooks, granids

y p, m : Devotional services mis-Sumary Jonn Vano,

Rissay by Mrs. R., L. Stawart, 2 p. m. : The Christian's depen-The local minimum secondy; its dence on the Haly Spirit. Discus-REDUISE AND ENCLOSEDES ; the Foundation

2. p. m. : Importance of prayer. Eveny by Mine Lillian Ruy, "Wear Discussion opened by T. B. Farga-ALL & WEATH ALL THISAULTER." Rei addinas by Rey, J. L. Brynn, 7 W p. m. Sermon, by W.

Halp those women which labored with me in the gospel." Phili 4 370 y . p. m. . Missionry muna

meeting, conducted by missionary church sustain to the world? Dis- Jean Vane, Sanday morning + Sunday school

make meeting, conducted by May, 11 a. m. : Bermon by W. T. Dav. Mr. Newbury. B 193 a, m. : Devotional services.

a p. m. : How may a better syn-REY, MY, MEWBULY, am of liberality he developed in our churches? Discussion opened by Twenty minute address by Hev. 1, 11, McAnully, The duties of the H. W. Preston,

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tion opened by W. T. Davis.

Saturday, 9 :99 a. m. : Devotion.

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10 S. M. i Prayer service.

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Saturday, 3 p. m. (Has the work church to the Sunday school, Twenty minute address by W. of modern missions been success W. Lowery, Key, The superintens ful? Discussion opened by C. J. donit ; his firmous and unfirman, Twenty minute address by Rev. Burmon, by J. C. W. Lambert, The teacher and Bunday, 9 a.m. : Sabbath school his class; in the selion and one of

the school. Twenty minute address by 11. M. Marrits, Rog, The school at work, 11 n. m. | Bormon, by T. RECENS OF Half an house.

Planck, ad 9:00 a. m., Mary 715. The First Frankrytorius Christich ha. Same anticity topological the lacking for they tam. It is a very screetboordering and paged Dr. J. G. Gibson, of Georgia,

in mission work, so as to utilize all Love the Lord," was sung, Mrs. W. I Oldham, of Wiimington, led the deve our forces,

Oregon, to the memory of Dr. H. H. Harris, here C. E. St.





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Most homes are just what the reading matter which appears the association the last week of

have been baptized since our last report, and five received by letter The work is progressing very well.

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at both hours. Morning subject, "Ebenezer." Gave an account of the recent convention, urging ever larger things for the present con-

East Lake-Regular services Pastor preached at both hours.

First Church-Pastor Gray preached at both services. Four additions to the church. Sunday-

Bade Jurgelightrai picnit The church will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary the latter part of June.

Selma Churches.

First Church-Bro. W. P. Welch a very successful business man, it the Alabama Great Southern Sail. Sunday-school. Pastor Dickinson preached to children at 11 a. m

Subject 7:45 p. m., Following Christ. Congregation especially

Second Church-Bro. J. G. Harris made an instructive talk to the Sunday-school. Pastor Savel. Before the horse is stolen Purify, enrich and vitilize your blood and build up your physicales stem before discase attacks you quisites to baptism. Two received preached at both hours. Subject under watchcare, one baptized.

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street-Sunday was a fine day with us. Six additions two for baptism, who w :re baptized

two for baptism, who ware baptized one being an old man. Five new deacons elected, viz: D. C. Bach elor, A. P. Wilson, S. B. Sightler, Sightler, Sented from the Board of Managers. The Board of Managers of the B. Y. P. U. Auxiliary to the S. B. C. recom-agreement with the B. Y. P. Al, as set forth in the attached report of a conthe child, softens the gums, aliays all pain, B. A. Blakey, H. A. Cook, makfor Diarrhom. Twenty-five, cents a bot-tions have been better than for the following statement of

past several years. We hope our brethren are planning to come to to abrogate it, it shall be after six

P. U. A. S. B. C. shall be adequately gone over jest two m nths before. Let us presented, space not to exceed one page per week shall be allotted in The Baptist Union to the publication of who are left emulate her Christian ex-F. M. LETCHER. news and other items to be furnished Texas Baptist Standard please copy. by the secretary of the B. Y. P. U. A. S. B. C., who shall be an asso-ciate editor. Said material to be dis-

Died of grippe, at Orion, Pike county, on the 5 h of January, at the residence of tributed in the columns of the paper according to its nature. Second—Adoption of the Christian Culture Courses. The B. Y. P. U. A. S. B. C. to adopt the Christian Cul-ture courses as published in The Baphis daughter, Mrs. Harmon, R. W. Mc. Dade, in the sixty seventh year of his age. He was a devoted member of the Baptist church, and a zealous worker in the Sunday-«chool Though he was not able to do tist Union, with the proviso that if it much for his church finarcially, he did seems advisable to the executive com-mittees of the B. Y. P. U. A. S. B. C. alternative topics on the work of the boards of the Southern Baptist Con-vention shall be allowed what he could in other ways in an humble Christlike manner The longer he lived the nearer he seemed to draw to his God. Third-The B. Y. P. U. A. S. B. C. and in th's respect his last days certainly were his best. "Asleep in Jusus! blesse agrees to press the interest of the Christian Culture Courses and the cir-culation of The Rapitst Union with all bussible vigor, receiving for this ser-tice compensation to be hereafter agreed upon A FRIEND.

Reduced Rates to Nashville.

There are an a straight of the solution Fourth-In order to the preservation of the autonomy alike of the B. Y. P. U. A. and to the P. Y. P. U. A C. H. Railroad has on sale from all of its principal stations tickets to Nash of Alabams, to-wit: Part of one (1) acre , and to the adjustment of relations with the existing Department of the ville and return at very low rates of land on the south side of an alley runville and return at very low rates on account of the Tennessee Cen-ning from Sand Fort road east to the Chattahoochee river, known as the Wiley With the existing Department of the Green, we advise: That the Department of the Green and the B. Y. P. U. A. S. B. C. be merged into one body to be known as the B. Y. P. U. A. S. B. C., which shall develop the work of the young people in the territory of the S. B. C., and further to the best of its ability the interests of both. ennial. Call on any Alabama Green or Walker place, and bounded of Great Southern railroad agent for the north by said alley, on the east by particulars regarding sciedules and ietail information about rates and rickets.

resentation of States within the s

Y. P. U. A. in the territory of the

Ira M. Price,

E. Chivers,

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unanimously agreed.

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stitution. The work of the Department of the Green being merged in that of the B. Y. P. U. A. S. B. C., the Execu-tive Committee of the latter be recoganized as the representatives of the STEEL WEB PICKET LAWN FENCE Upon the foregoing this conference i

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ty, state of Alabama, which said mortgage is also recorded in Vol. 4r of mortgages, pages 184 to 188, of the records of the Probate office of Russell county, state of Under and by virtue of a certain mort. Alabama, the said Banking, Building and gage with power of sale. and under the Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin Coust ⁹quare, in the city of Montgomery. owers therein contained, executed by F. Milligan, an unmarried man, to the tanking, Building and Loan Company, of

Bra. S. had too and loaned The Toxas Baptist Standard, stanama, to the highest bidder for cash, May, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in on the 24th lay of May, 1897, the follow ring to the mene in the church: ing described property, situated in the town of Glrand, county of Ru-sell, state book 14 of mortgages, pares 6-12, of the records of the Probate office of Genev county, state of Alabama, the said Bank ing, Building and Loan Company will proceed to self at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabam i to the highest bidder for cash on the 24th day of May, (\$9), the following described property ait ated in the town of Geneva, state of Alabama, to wi : Lot number sixteen (16) in McLaughlin's survey of Milligan's ader three hundred and thirty (330) in the riginal survey of Girard, and is further dition to the town of Geneva, fronting south on the north side of Milligan street eighty (So) feet and extending back north with that equal width one hundred and sixty (160) feet. Said iot is Founded on the north by lands of Jere Merritt, on the east by lot of F. J. Milligan, on the south by Milligan street, on the west by Prom enade street, being the same conveyed to F. J. Millgan by A. W. Dannelly and wife on the 19th day of October, 1892, by

Deed of record in the Probate office of Geneva county, state of Alabama, in book D, page 289-290. This the 23d day of April, 1897.

LOAN COMPANY, Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Undem nd by virtue of a certain mort-

rage with power of sale, and under the

powers therein contained, executed by]

I. Walker, an unmarried may, to the

Banking Bu Iding and Loan Company, of

Montgomery, Alabama, on the 7th day of

January 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 28 of mortgages, page 4-10 of the records of the Probate office of Lee coun-

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cribed as follows: Commencing at a int on the south side of said alley run og from Sand Fort road east to Crowe e ; said point being 275 k et east from Sand Fort road, thence south 210 feet. nce west 150 feet, thence north 210 feet aid alley, thence east along the south gin of said alley 150 feet to the point ginning : being the same let conveyed H. Walker by Louisa T. Walker, or 7th day of August, 1686, by Deed of ford in the Probate office of Russell anty, state of Alabama, in book 32,



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Longfellow was obliged to con- into the blue above. Dark maidens with fess that his library did not contain glossy hair and warm color in their that venerated volume. The little cheeks gaze idly from the miradores boy looked very sorry and present- above upon the countless people in the ly he slipped down from his knee and went away, but early the next his smoky little shop without window morning Longfellow saw him com- or door, glasses click in the bodega, ing up the walk with something sleek cows with mournful eyes and tightly clasped in his little fists. tinkling bells stand silently chewing The child had brought him two their cuds in the milkman's stalls, and cents, with which he was to buy a the dainty feet of shaggy donkeys patter "Jack the Giant-killer" to be all on the cobble stones as the patient lithis own.-Chatterbox.

They Surprised Queen Victoria.

The Queen is very fond of children. One day she was out driving in Scotland, when she saw three gars sun themselves upon the flagstones, and the puestos, or booths of the street little girls who lived at the same peddlers, with graceful, colored awnmanse, thoroughly enjoying them- ings, are scattered picturesquely about selves at a good game.

She sent a messenger to make in- light casts fantastic shadows on the yelquiries about them, and desired that low and blue walls of the houses, multhey might come and visit her at the castle. It so happened that their parents were not at home at the time, and dogs snooze in sunny spots and crowds although they were in high glee, the of idlers cluster about some barrel orchildren did not quite know what gan or blind guitarist. There is a booth to do.

BYWAYS OF SEVILLE. THUMB NAIL SKETCHES OF A WITTY AND GRACIOUS PEOPLE.

the Lasy and Picturesque Life of the Andalusians-Making Love Through Barred Windows A Taberna Where the Barker Side of Life Is Displayed.

Wandering home through the dark, age of 15. nding byways, yon pass cloaked fig-s, whispering at the iron bound winares, whi lows. They are the lovers of Seville, lando in pays (plucking the turkey), derangement of the liver. as they call it. With the lattice slightly open, the fair Sevillana sits in her dark-ened obamber talking in whispered pastry is poison to the liver. Soft caramels and creams are also had for any ones to the gallant without. The old one with a liver at all robellious. folks, weary of the task of chaperomage, after locking the daughter in a room barred like a prison cell, have gone to

bod, and for hours, sometimes the en-tire night, the affianced lovers look through the grating into each other's eyes and whisper the nothings of love. It would seem cold comfort to a northern swain, but the Spaniards say the Spain. In Spain there are life and color and picturesqueness everywhere, and

you think the Spaniard was born to be an artist's model.

ning around lively as a cricket.



door who will knock until he ima ent gastronomic journal, What to Eat. nakes a few sensible suggestions in reand then tell him that there is a tol gard to the diet that ought to be posted gram for him. That always brings in every household. He says that the commercial man out at once, and realthiest and purest lives come from soon as he opens the door for the t these who do not out most before the gram we just say, "hir, it is 7; clock.' He will slam the door sh Potatoes, sliced this and fried, are inwith the biggost port of an oath a Sigestible. While tasting delicions, they afford no real nourishment and cause a

Cake clogs the stomach. All rich ing we awoke a man in that way af

When you get old, look out for your food. Do you every notice that grandat first, but when he came down ste father's face is not as jully as it used he said it would have cost him \$50 to be? His strength of mind also seems he had missed his train."-Now Y slowly disappearing, though he is get-Tribune. ting fleshier every day. He needs a

Stevens and Maynard.

change of food. Probably he has been Thaddens Stevens was once oppos eating buckwheat cakes and sirup, white lebate by Horace Maynard of Tenne bread and butter, sugar, fat meats, etc. Maynard was very tall and straight Give him lean meat and fish, cracked wheat and potatoes, barley cakes, rye down over his coat collar, and wi had long black hair which he wore bread or southern corn cakes. Try it, and instead of moping and sitting round an Indian. It was even rumored that had some aboriginal blood in his we Maynard prided himself on his scho Maybe, on the contrary, he is growing ly attainments, and at the close of address he quoted one or two La thin and pale. Then he needs backwheat and molasses, fat meats, mashed verses. Old Thad replied to Mayne potatoes in milk, northern corn, cracked argument in his usual vigorou and then pansed for a few second

Jones-Well, how about the man

A young woman about to be preserved

ourt receives the fullest instruction

a manage her train; how to courter

ser behavior. She is told how to dress

Court

sat some distance behind him. answer for exceptional cases, but the following directions are good for the the gentleman's English. As to livered this parting shot : "So much Choctaw, I do not profess to unders Milk is the simplest and most natural it."-San Francisco Argonaut. food. If you cannot drink it, your stomach is in a diseased condition. Cheese is He Knew. a good substitute, if mild, fresh and The whale spouted in triumph. "N made from pure milk and cream. Perer you mind!" shouted Jonah vin sons who live mostly on vegetables have tively. "You've given me a good the best nerves and the best complexof trouble, I'll admit, but you just a ions. Red pepper is an excellent conditill the latter day theologians ta ment. Its effect upon the liver is remarkable. Malaria, intermittent feven you." With a hoarse chuckle he str or congestive chills cannot endure the out over the sand dunes toward N veh.-New York Press. presence of red pepper. Pure red pepper (known as cayenne) should be on every How About Him ?

Jones-Do you believe in the Sc Ill health is caused largely by improper food or Ly food which is in a bad tural injunction, "Let not thy r hand know what thy left hand do Bones-Yes. Why shouldn't I?

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at if the flowers bloom no more, but droop their heads. It have incarnadined the summer's what if the sheaves in autumn eves atte no more to woo the hiding whip-poorwill all the happy bird songs are forever

still^e hat if the earth should e'er be wrapped in endless night d'irrling moons attendant wander without light? What can betide I tove abide? suns and spheres, sweet body, breath, all, ended be. m content so love endure eternativ. mily Belinger in New York Tribune.

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majority: streets below. The cobbler hammers and stitches in

tle beasts, beneath their panniers of straw or charcoal, thread their way

through the crowd. You wander along, picking your way through the good natured assemblage, until you reach some little plaza with its church, where begthe pavement. There the dazzling sun-

wheat and fish, oatmeal porridge and

condition when it is eaten.

In a Box.

etting a man up carly, " says a hot slork. "We have to soud a boy to i

tear about the room as mad as a w bull. That wakes him up pretty th mghly, and he comes down stairs for ing so sheepish that he doesn't sa word. We practice that deception ave morning. We've got to. The other mo

trying the bell repeatedly. He was to

One point which troubled them is cooking molletes calentitos, a sort of very much was how they should ad-dress the queen. After a little talk, greasy flour cake fried in oil, and a wine puesto with its earthen jars, and huge however, they decided they could not do better than address her as the kings of old were addressed in of Seville, watching the people and Bible story.

ately down before her and very sol-

They spent a delightful after-

this time :

please may we come sgain another cent a glass, the habitues all greet you day?"

Paste That Will Keep a Year. ness which is Chesterfieldian. They are

with warm water. It will last a been standing since the time of Trajan. year, and is better than gum, as it The floor is of dirt, and in one corner are does not gloss the paper, and cap a low table and three or four cane seatbe written upon .- United Presby. ed chairs. There are dirty bottles on the bandling anything belonging to electerran.

Why They Wentto War.

Once upon a time a king sent to another king, saying, "Send me a shaven cheek. He looks a prince of cut- to which was attached a very heavy NASHVILLE, TENN., and TEXANNANA. black pig with a white tail, or else

r hors or restoods of cotton prints hang in the dingy shops, gallardos-dandies of the street-gossip in groups or ogle the passing maidens,

near by where a bronze skinned gypsy bottles of red and yellow wine, and there vagos loiter to eat and drink. One can linger for hoprs in the streets talking with them, too, for the Anda-

majesty's presence, to the queen's fellows. There is a democratic freedom in his manner, at once respectful and cordial, which is unlike the obsequiousemply exclaimed : "O queen, live ple of other countries. He is slow and

even lazy, but he commands respect, and nowhere can one meet such civility and noon, and all too soon the time ar- beartiness as is shown by the Andala-

Imagine the queen's surprise and meet him half way. He does not like \$10. I have queen a said meet him saif way. He does not like \$10. I have que the offer of a cigarette will accomplish from \$2 to \$25. "The others,

When you go into a hodegs of the "O queen, live forever! And people where aguardiente is sold at a with a word of welcome, and the barkeeper serves his liquor with a courtli-

rough places, those common taverns. Dissolve a teaspoonful of alum in There is one in particular, across the a quart of warm water. When river in Triana, where the toughs of Semixture a teacupful of boiling wa- ly follow each other around, watching ter, stirring well all the time. Let the opportunity for the fatal spring, it remain on the stove a few min-utes and it will be of the consist. of the bullies is a low, dingy place, ence of mush. Pour into an earthen spanned by high beams blackened by or china vessel; let it cool; cover ages of cigarettes and dirt. It is open to the street on two sides, and supporting are thousands of gentlemen and ladjes it, and put in a coch place; when the corner beams is an old Roman col- who are apiarists purely from the fasneeded for use, soften a portion umn which looks as though it may have cination the hobby affords."

> A Peculiar Accident. That one cannot be too careful in

> > and shivered it to fra

SEAR.

shelves and coarse prints of bullfighters | trical plants is demonstrated by the together and a knife slash across his un- an employee swung an enoromus crane throats, but even he has a kindly greet. chain. The chain struck a generator ing and a civil word, as have bie

world on 10 cents! It seems preposterous, and yet it is a fact. There is a certain man, according to the St. Louis Republic, who will do this for any one who will send him an order, whether it comes from England, China or any other foreign country, and he says:

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"The compariments are covered with so that she may commit ao blunder rectly, fivery incident is carefully reli a fine wire gauze to prevent the escape presence of royalty. If all this tree of the insects

worth while for the satisfaction of one "This large one in the first compartmoment, now infinitely more importan of our Master, an sourcement to and CharRaBle" "Marvings and beautiful markings, is an property instructed in all that concer-

Salian quanta loss, and and in saland us \$10. I have queens valued all the way

Bvery mothey ought to see to it thank her from #2 to #25. "The others, in the second compart-ment, are the suit or worker bees, that will accompany her on the trip, not only for company, but also for the heat they

for company, but also for the heat they Any mother or daughter may writen con will produce to keep her comfortable on cerning these delicate atlments, with atmost confidence to Dr. R. V. Pierce, the stormy voyage over the great, cold consulting physician to the Invalids' and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, H. Y. Her letter will be answered free of charge

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