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themselves to the priest; that was ner, dancer, or archer, his fillet of their part. As they went they were pearls, his jewelled badge, or beaucleansed; that was God's part. tiful scarf wrought by the hand of Our part is to do what we are com- some fair lady, to wear proudly on manded and know how to do, and every public occasion. From the to trust God to do his part .- United Colloseum of Rome came forth

Giving up for Christ is an enbooks of remembrance; he will re- It was a later and corrupt age ward every one according as his which brought excesses, work shall be .- T. L. Cuyler.

daily bread," and then work to ob- useless and injurious members of Spring church. We had evidence tain it. God gives our daily bread state." With the ruin of Greece that the Holy Spirit was with us. by blessing our efforts to obtain it. came professional athletes and de- The church had appointed the time We pray, "Lead us not into temp- moralizing exhibitions. To these for the ordination to the full work tation." Should we not, in like and to cudgel playing, at first of the ministry of Bro. J.W. Jones, manner, turn away from tempta- harmless, may be traced prize a promising young brother, and one sing, "Our Lord is now rejected," to health. At your instance the tion? God will keep us from the fights, bull fights, cock fights, and whom we hope will before long be

York, an Episcopal preacher, or manity. clergyman he would prefer to be It was with actual pain that the house after an hour's intermission, not the day nor the hour when the to this law. The enforcement of and they will become plain; about called, has announced that while writer observed the space given in the door of the church was opened Lord may come; that we are taught this law is mainly in your hands, your enemies, and your resentment he believes in religious courtesy, our papers to the reports of the dis and three members were received in the Bible that he cometh as a and whilst the state has been gen- will die; about your friends, and he, at the same time, believes "dis graceful contest enacted in Carson by letter. The church also elected thief in the night, hence it behooves erous in trusting you, you should their love will be sanctified; about senting ministers should be made to feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority; they should year of our Lord, 1897. The linto feel their inferiority is the property of the linto feel their inferiority is the linto feel their inferiority is the line inferiority is the line inferiority is the line inferiority is the line inferiority be kept in their proper place," etc guage used by sporting reporters, tion for the next day, Sunday. he come and find us sleeping. He Your failure in this matter brings and they will grow brighter all the Ah! thank you, Mr. Richie, for the slang of the ring, was of itself Other business being disposed of, said we are each day of our lives discredit to the commonwealth and time. Let Jesus be not an abstrac-

The man who in literature or re-

During the Presbyterian General Assembly, which met in Charlotte, N. C., a compliment was paid to our Foreign mission board. A discussion sprang up as to the cost of mission operations, a motion hav-ing been made, which did not prevail, to cut down the salary of their ission secretary from \$2,500 to \$2,000. It was stated that with the exception of the Baptist Foreign mission board, the Presbyterians conducted theirs more economically than any other. That is how others view the matter, and the witascope had never been in- Rev. S. J. Ingram, then the laying in weakness should offend us, we minds of the great expense of our board .-Evangel.

In this the Central Baptist speaks truly and wisely:

Many a contributor who is disappointed because his article is not published, would feel otherwise if he could have all the information which influences the editor. Often there are considerations, confidential and legitimate, which must be

"Clean and Attractive."

"The fourteen round fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons to

Such was the announcement of a recent show. It was gratifying to note that the same show was closed Shades of Plato, Aristotle, Ves-

pusian and Euripides! The attraction was called clean,

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to subscribers until an explicit order is regular details of the brutal contest all philosophers, ceived by the publishers for its discon- which took place in Carson City tinuance, and payment for arrearages are last spring-and this was to be at the Coliseum.

plane trees of the Academy, or the long colonades of the Lyceum, many sands, filled with longings for ight, came to bearken to words of risdom and to witness the annual To CORRESPONDENTS,-Do not use ab- contests of skill in every art and breviations; be extra careful in writing science or branch of learning, calculated to develope or elevate mind, Fer de harder de pullin', de longer de res' for the editor, and business items on the body and soul. The love of the same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- true, beautiful and good, so far as known to the wisest and best men CHANGE IN POST OFFICE.-When wri- of that time, was taught there. ting to have your paper changed, please The fine arts and useful sciences the paper, as well as the one to which you flourished, the country was prosperous, the people happy.

When Vespasian, the enemy to subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- vice, intemperance, immorality, the sess, and reasonable people will not ob- friend to virtue, temperance, and the advocate of pure government. Postal or Express Money Order, Regis- was called to the consulship of tered Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay-able to The Alabama Baptist Company. Rome, he distinguished himself It is his will, and honored a good father's name No duty ADVERTISERS—Will find it to their in- by his reforms. His standard of in the Bible than the duty of Chris. would have told you. I go to lowing address. In his note he

recreation and the utility of physi- ance demanded repetition. But, To feel assured that our Savior has weekly newspapers in the state to cal as well as mental exercises, he we must be sure it is the joy of the gone to heaven to prepare a manpublish it, as it is a matter of gendreds of parents and boys and girls 1,290,745 communicats, an average It is not talent, nor power, nor built the grandest amphitheatre in Lord we possess. Our water of sion in his Father's house for his gifts that do the work of God, but the world, called, by reason of its gladness and peace must be drawn children, should inspire us will it is that which lies within the immensity, the Colloseum. Prizes from the deep wells of salvation, new zeal and cause us to press for power of the humblest; it is the were given to the athletes of brain and not the muddy, stagnant pools ward with new determination in give place to some extracts in this simple, earnest life hid with Christ as well as brawn. The poet re- of earth. When such joy is ours, in God .- Frederick W. Robertson. ceived his crown of laurel; the we are strong. "The joy of the orator, his illuminated manuscript; Lord giveth strength." The ten lepers went to show the wrestler, swimmer, rider, runphilosophers, scientists, sages,

poets, prophets and statesmen. Vespasian lived well and died riching process. Whatever we lay deeply mourned by the people to down here in order to please and honor our Master will be laid up was no blood letting, no cauelty.

With the decline of Athens came degeneracy, and Euripides said of in immoral spectacles, calculated One Rev. Arthur Richie, of New to degrade instead of elevating hu

brute force costs-\$2,700,000 to given Bro. Jones and his wife by

The good that much money might have done for the elevation of man-

| litical, social, mental, moral and For the Alabama Saptist. spiritual. Such a state is possible Concord Church Y. M. Pra to man and woman, by the grace of

That it is desirable for the good of ourselves, our families, our country, no one can deny. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see

Even for those who ignorantly or wantonly mar the image of our Creator and bring reproach upon themselves, who are, alas, blind to their own interests, I am, in the which was to reproduce the dis- kindness taught by the greatest of

> For the Alabama Haptist. Quiet Home Thoughts.

O. C. PEYTON.

Life brings many and varied diff sorne, they are the best of all helps to our progress. Then, 'Hump yo' se'f ter de load an' fergit de

An' dem w'at stan's by ter scoff; An' de bigger de feed in de troff."

If we would be strong for service and ready at all times to do our best, we must cultivate a buoyant, joyful spirit. The way is often dark. Let thy soul be open for the rays of the Sun of Righteousness. Resignation brings joy.

The heart that trusts forever sings, And feels as light as it had wings; Come good or ill-Whatev'r to day, to-morrow brings,

way, and again I say, rejoice," is

Then shall thy tossing soul find an-And steadfast peace; Thy love shall rest on his; thy weary

Forever cease Thy heart shall find in him, and in his Its rest and bliss."

In all this vast universe there is absolutely nothing that is worth seeking or worth having save usefulness, and every energy of a Chrisian's life ought to be bent toward

For the Alabama Baptist, In Clay County.

We pray, "Give us this day our the Gymnasia, "They have become very interesting services at Rock ediction by Bro. Wm. B. Fort.

Elder W. T. Davis, of Lineville, preached the ordination sermon

witness a fight between two men made in the image of God!

The good that much money might ordination of Bro. Luker to the desconship was preached by Rev. kind, instead of degradation, is in- W. H. Preston. By appointment calculable. The details are demor- of the moderator, brethren took part alizing. Yet, they were advertized as follows: Rev. W. H. Preston matinees offer such scenes? Will mouth piece; Rev. W. E. Brooks and darkness; that we should at many stand outside to criticise, and effective men, even if we have ble health of Mrs. E. F. Tatum, during the year should write us. fathers, sons and brothers take examined the candidate on the ar-Furthermore, will our authorities T. Davis, after which the hand of him for Christ and ourselves.

Meeting.

MONTGOMER

Sami-Monthly Report. W. M. Montio, BUENA VISTA, MONROE COUNTY Sunday night, June 6, 11 Bro. B. B. Finkles, who was pointed to conduct the service

ight, was unwell, and Bro. B. Fort officiated in his stead. read 27 verses of the 7th chapte Matthew; prayer by Bro. D. Burson; sung "All my doub give to Jesus. Bro. Fort said he wished to di

special attention of the prayer m ing to the 17th verse of this c ter. He drew the parallel between the fruits of a good and a corr tree. That the good tree refer to in this verse represented the dren of God, and the corrupt the children of darkness. was a very easy matter to disc nate between the sinner and Christian when we come in conf with them, even though they strangers to us,-"By their fru ye shall know them.'

He admonished us to live up the profession we had made, and our daily life bear good fruit, that others may see our good works and be constrained to take up the cross and follow Christ. To live such a life we must keep near the cross, put a guard over our tongue maintain prudence and practice charity.

Bro. Dennis Fort then read th 2d verse of the 14th chapter of

He said that to him this is one Recognizing the necessity for an inspired command. Its import- the sweetest verses in the Bibl the discharge of our Christian ties, so that we may be ready to of cupy that "celestial mansion when the "Lord comes to rewar his servants." We must not en flesh and the evil one. That if we need your careful attention : wish to win, we must continue "to

SUNDAY NIGHT, JUNE 13th. Prayer meeting conducted by night is coming.

from 1 Tim. 3:1. Returning to the us to be always ready, for we know continuous offenders to give vitality they will vanish; about your duties, as soon as possible. allowing us to live and walk in enough to stamp the scene as un- Bro. S. J. Ingram, moderator, and making a record, and that it will injury to our people. worthy of this century and of the nounced the presbytery for the or- have to pass the scrutiny of the eye 2d. The system has not given him just as you would talk with foremost race of mankind. Desir. dination of Bro. Jones. Accord. of God, who cannot look upon sin satisfactory returns in the super- your wife or your most intimate ing to be just, the undersigned con- ingly, in that service Rev. W. E. with the least allowance; hence vision of public institutions and friend in private. You may not see ligious teaching aims to reach the highest rather than the mass, seldom read one of the e reports, but was through its mouth-piece; Bro. Jones our daily conduct. We may rest ances. Complaints often come to but he will be there to hear, and fluds himself on the way to success too thoroughly disgusted with was requested to state his experi- assured that every act of our lives, me of the condition of our jails, but you will receive the token of his May 2, 1896, of whom we spoke He is teacher, leader and com- such terms as "stray wallop," ence of grace and call to the minis. no matter whether committed by never has one come to me from the presence in the calm joy diffused in our last report. There are many mander of the people who reaches (whatever that may be.) "the gory try, which he did in an impressive fore men or in the darkness of the agents of this association, charged throughout the soul. profession," (which will not crowd manner; Rev. W. H. Preston ex. night, is seen by that "All-seeing specially with the duty of super-When the churches begin to look the kinghts of the lancet,) "walks amined the candidate on the articles Eye" and a record made of the vision. I have thought that posall over himself," (an extraordinary of faith and abstract of principles; same, and it will be brought against sibly better results could be had by home is in one of our most prosperter class of people, the cultured and feat,) "drew the claret," (highly the ordination prayer was offered us in that great day of accounts frequent changes in the physicians ous towns, when asked, "What to China in December, 1896. They entertaining,) "planted the blow by Rev. M. A. Johnson; then the when the Lord comes to judge the charged with this special duty, not have you to say about Baptist work were enabled to go through the ness and disappointment.—The over the heart," and other humane laying on of hands of the presby. quick and the dead. Therefore, let taxing the time of one too greatly, for the whole South?" replied: kindness of the ladies of North efforts, to conclude the task. But, from these accounts was gathered and the Bible by Rev. J. R. Con. that welcome plaudit, "Well done, tions and reports."

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Carolina, who had raised a "Yates of Rev. G. S. Anought to say: First, now that the ought to say: First, now that the

4th verse of this chapter, "But ye brethren, are not in darkness, th

The Reason Why.

The More Excellent Way.

studylt g for the law or for medisize, or for teaching, or any other o sject. It is just because it has been of Christ will suffer-for this reapossible to educate so many

John, 'In my Father's house are the Medical Association of the No duty is more earnestly urged many mansions; if it were not so I state of Alabama, sends us the folsays: "A motion was made that the secretary request each of the eral interest to all the citizens of who do not believe it. the state." We most cheerfully

Extracts from Gov. Johnston's Speech before the State Medical Associat Seima, April 21, 1897.

presented; mere assertion does not the notions of any men.-Joseph the churches in the work of supcarry conviction. Investigators now Parker. Bro. Ernest Hestle, who opened the want facts, and this association services by having the congregation alone can furnish them in respect and reading 5th chapter of 1st state has made it a penal offense evil by helping us in the effort to also, man fights. Systems of health- among the leading ministers in the C. Busson, sung "Work for the C. Busson, sung "W C. Burson; sung, "Work, for the neglect making reports of births him all your secrets. Talk with him some of our missionaries from the and deaths, and yet not a prosecu- about your troubles, and they will field, but the work goes prosper-Bro. D. C. Burson then exhorted tion has been had against open and disappear; about your doubts, and ously on, and needs reinforcements

thief in the night," He said that as fully as it should, the co-opera- pointed as paid laborers, either at best, are at home anxious to return Bethel, Clay Co., July 18th to 23d. we who have the present lights of tion of all the physicians in the home or in foreign fields. We have to their work as soon as the finances Alexander City, August 1st to 6th. the blessed gospel of Christ as a state. Steps should be taken to too many missionaries and colport. of our board will warrant sending guide to our feet, have no excuse secure the co-operation of every ers who are a drawback rather them. to be reproduced in our midst. Will examined the church through its for straying off into paths of sin reputable doctor in the state. Too than a help. Better have five able of Mrs. F. P. Transport

3d. There has been too much

ladies and children to witness what ticles of faith and abstract of prin. a weak brother in any way that lies on the way of med-have fifty men, many of whom are turned home September, 1896. dates have not been given. is unfit for their own eyes? Better ciples; the prayer was offered by in our power; that if any brother ical progress is prejudice in the worse than nothing. There is too They are now in North Carolina, he vitascope had never been innented than proscituted to such base on of hands of the presbytery. The
ented than proscituted to such base on of hands of the presbytery. The
should not return evil for evil, but gard to the standard of admission brethren who ought to make their

Tatum has very much improved in
St. Joseph, Mo., June 18th, after good for evil, and thereby conquer to the profession. Men who think own living."-Religious Herald. allow a real prize fight, a contemp- welcome was extended Bro. Luker The whole tenor of his remarks thing of the dangerous compounds The Queen's Jubilee in London, tible show of brutality within our limits? The youths of our country will be hardened into vulgar brag
tible show of brutality within our and his wife by the presbytery and church. J. B. Luker, C. C.

was in keeping with the teaching of the dangerous compounds they handle, and that engineers should be able to manage an engine, of Queen Victoria's reign over or that school teachers should have Sink the Bible to the bottom of morning." Benediction by Bro. Sink the Bible to the bottom of morning. Benediction by Bro. Tegard to the matter that touches sixty years of constant growth and the health and life of those dearest development of the British Empire! No wonder the world pays its tribto protect them. It would be quite ute to the gracious sovereign. Her the Mexican Mission, are no longer Holy Spirit, "you speak with other taken into account but not made ers. If so, ruin will come upon our would be gone; the same voyage it says that 'our education societies surgical operation could be success-The Watchman is just right when as wise to expect that a delicate reign began in prayer, her dying public. No man needs, more than city of sacred memories, as surely to make, but his chart and coman editor, a spirit of fairness, a sit came to ancient Greece and pass would be overboard.—H. W. sense of fitness and a sound judgsense of fitness and a sound judgRome.

It says that "our education societies surgical operation could be successfather, the Duke of Kent, commenddo not help young men who are fully performed with a butchering her to God and to the word of
studying for the ministry for the knife, as that an uneducated man
His grace. When Victoria, then a

There are two ways in which found by a trying experience that, parents endeavor to help their chil-unless the charches contribute for dren in life. First, by accumulatthe education of those who are ing for them material resources, about to enter the ministry, they such as money, land, worldly and will go into the ministry uneduca- perishable goods. Second, by addted, and the churches and the cause ing something in the form of an immaterial endowment, such as son it is that our education societies moral and intellectual culture, have been organized and something something in the way of a permalike systematic work has been un- nent character acquisition. The dertaken along the line of ministe- father who makes a fortune for his rial education. While not able to boy may be preparing only disaster thoroughly educate every young and failure for bim. The curse of man who gives evidence of a call of God to the work of the ministry, yet a proverb. There is no more uncertain benefaction that can be bethe general tone of the minis- stowed. The fortune that sticks is is alevated, and those who have the fortune that expresses the power of acquisition and self-discipline able to do better work than they The father who, on the other hand ates his son is paving the road others better educated than them- to success. Severe mental training, selves. If the churches are as much the systematic and exacting duties interested in the education of young of a thorough college course will glorified, and our force increased. lawyers, or doctors, or teachers, as afford the best warrant, other things they are in young ministers, then being equal, for success in life. He they may contribute for the educa. Who gives his boy or girl a purse, tion of these; but not till then. In- gives trash, but he who gives an deed, for no other educational ob. education gives that which not imject can the churches be legitimate- poverishes him, and makes his son ly approached. They have noth or daughter rich indeed. It is a ing to do, as churches, with any beautiful instance of alchemy to other phase of the educational ques- transmute the sordid dollar into tion; but with this they have every. living, permanent, divine soul-enthing to do .- Journal and Messen- dowment. It is a beautiful thing to convert the perishable gold of commerce into the imperishable Dr. J. R. Jordan, secretary of gold of God-like intelligence and Christ-like character. Lay up, then, in the education of your children that which moth and rust do not corrupt, but which will be an everlasting heritige .- Baptist Courier.

Eminently true, as has often been demonstrated, but there are hun- organized churches, containing

Keep the Old Words.

We must not throw off the old words-repentance, faith, salvation; and the things that they sig. the blessings of our heavenly Father scholarly preaching? Will they nify must be the very life-blood of on the work which he has entrusted have God's prophet speak false-Speaking to a co-ordinate arm of our ministry. In any genuine re- to us in foreign lands. While in hoods? It is the simple business of pect to be "carried to the skins the executive department of the vival of interest in Christianity some respects it has been a year of scholarship to discover truth, to apon flowery beds of ease;" that the state demands frankness at my there must be a revived interest in great difficulties and trials, yet the propriate and classify it and to prelife of a Christian is a continual hands, and I propose briefly to call a preached gospel. We sometimes Lord has prospered us continually. warfare between the spirit, the your attention to some things that talk of adapting our preaching to China, as a result of the war with the age in which we live, of keep- Japan, seems eager, as never before, 1 1st. In the collection of vital ing it abreast with contemporary to listen to the missionaries, and fight the good fight of faith," "Nor statistics: It is a well known fact culture, and addressing ourselves the reports from our workers in lay our armor down," for the that we are far behind in the com- to the habits of men of taste. In that country are very encouraging. "hosts of sin are pressing hard to draw us from the skies;" therefore Many counties do not report, and let us be firm and steadfast in one many others are incomplete. The labels of insanity. My despening important though our forces in that country the country though our forces in that country the country though our forces in that country the country that the country that the country the reveres to the end, the same small point of view, is great to the state. modify our manner, the doctrine McCollum, our oldest missionary We are accustomed to claim that which is adapted to all ages, to all in Japan, reports the last year as After transacting the usual busi- we have the greatest state, the tastes, to all circumstances, is that one of the best in our work in that ness the congregation sung, "What most salubrious climate and the Jesus Christ came into the world to mission. In Mexico, while there On June 19th and 20th we had a friend we have in Jesus." Ben-healthiest in the union. When we save sinners. Black will be the have not been so many additions. The scholarly preacher has one are called upon to make good these day, disastrons the hour, in which as in some former years, there has study among his books; another claims, vital statistics cannot be the gospel is pared down to meet been considerable development of

Talk With Jesus.

Make a confidant of Jesus. Let our most difficult fields. In Africa

Bro. B. B. Finklea then read the delay in furnishing the State Health vention are out of debt, let us keep sisters decided to send Rev. T. C. boards of the Southern Baptist Con. and Mrs. M. T. Yates, and these 4th. The plan has not secured, let none but first-class men be ap-

an editor, a spirit of fairness, a sense of fitness and a sound judgment. No one more than he needs
the prayers of his brethren that he
may carefully guard all the sacred
interests which he is bound to
grand.

Studying for the ministry for the
sake of the young men, but for the
sake of the young men, but for the
minister in Boston, was recently
against everything that is demoralinterests which he is bound to
grand.

Studying for the ministry for the
sake of the young men, but for the
sake of the work of preaching the
remedies. Poets may be born, but
gospel.'' Precisely so. That is
that she might reign wisely.—Evaninterests which he is bound to
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words were a request for prayer
that city.

The missionaries have been the
istry and helping those who may be
world's greatest benefactors.

Studying for the ministry for the
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could diagnose disease and prescribe
mere slip of a girl, received the com
missioners announcing to her the
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world's greatest benefactors.

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WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE .- MIS. L. F. Stratton, President, Birthingham; Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Birmingham, Mrs. I. C. Brown, Secretary, Rast Luke; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas, Birmingham; Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, Vice-President Ex. Com., Montgomery. PRAYER CARD-JULY.

98; membership, 4,295; baptisms, scholars, 1,713. Receipts of show that with several of the Foreign board, \$102,056.15. Con- churches this has been a barvest tributions from native churches, year, inspiring them with fresh Study Topic.—The debt of the Board.—Its effects: It burdens the secretary; it burdens the mission. church itself has been consolidated aries; if prevents progress. Our and edified. The total of baptisms duty: To pray, to give, to make is much greater than last year.

sacrifices. Result: God will be

THE WORLD OVER. The first Protestant Foreign missionary society, the Brethren's state of fervor, exclaims that re-(Moravian) society for the furtherance of the gospel, was organized preaching that moves is not scholin 1741. With the organization arly but earnest. What our peripaof the second, in 1792, began the tetic objector means is quite differmarch of modern missions. There ent from the thing he says. All are now 280 societies at work in different parts of the heathen world; they received in 1894 more than \$14 000,000 for the prosecution of out an awakened soul, is powerless their work. Their force now numbers 10,195 foreign workers and cold water. But heart and head 71,074 native helpers. They occupy more than 500 separate fields where there are 19,290 mission stations and sub-stations, and have literally girdled the globe by their continuity. In these stations are 7,800 of 67 to each station. Evangelical native Christian communities in missionary lands now number over does not make a bad head. A 3,000,000 souls.

REPORT OF FOREIGN BOARD. The past year has been full of

porting their own pastors and building their own houses of worship. In Italy the work shows good ad-

HEALTH OF MISSIONARIES. to God that the lives of all our mis- maker does not sell lasts, awis, hamsionaries have been spared during mers, pegs or sides of leather for the past year. While several have footwear. He sells the work he is been nigh death's door, God has in able to produce through these tools. mercy spared them, and they are The preacher wants to give his peoall partially or entirely restored to ple the finished product of his tools.

applications from those who wish to go, but the means are lacking

Other missionaries, among our

Mrs. G. W. Greene and children, from Canton, China, have just ar- fairs for many years, and especially rived, April 19th, at their old home useful in Missouri. He was a in North Carolina. Rev. G. W. friend to all organized work, and Greene for the present remains at served the denomination in many his work in China.

Rev. Joseph Aden, formerly of the Brazilian Mission, and Rev. I. working as missionaries of our tongues"—the tongue of truth,

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bers have gone to foreign lands in search of work and bread, Some of the churches have increased their contributions-moving a little in the direction of selfhelp-and those forward in the matter a year or two ago have at least taken no backward step. Only one church reports no contri-Foreign Board .- "Ask of me and butions, though something has been shall give thee the heathen for done by it. In Italy, as in Amerthine inheritance." Missionaries, ica, the development of a church's 86; native assistants, 109; churches, liberality depends on the minister. As to baptisms and the acquisi-735; schools, 31; scholars, 851; S. tion of new members, the statistics

Having a Right Heart.

At irregular and too frequent intervals some one, having reached a ligion is not of the heart; the true religion and real preaching must include the heart. The keenest advocate of righteousness, withas an engine whose boiler is full of are not rivals; they are coordinates; working together, necessary to each other An enkindled heart reaches another heart through the eye or ear. Both eye and ear belong to the head; both are avenues to the soul for the heart to use. Tru'h is water taken into the reservoir of the mind. The heart is the fire that turns it into steam. A good heart poor head is less a help to a good heart than the best head,

Men do not want scholarly sent it in tangible forms. Christian scholarship is nothing less than the fruit of trained skill in accurately discovering the truth in Jesus. It includes as well a broad and accurate acquaintance with the men to read; it learns to observe the facts about us in men or things. The scientist arms himself with scholarstudy among men.

The truth is, scholarship has con-

flict neither with your heart or your

fellowmen who wait on your ministry. But the mere fireworks of scholarship, its millinery, its technique and tools are out of place anywhere but in your workshop. To astound a listener with learning does not bring him closer to Jesus Christ. As well preach to Frenchmen in Hebrew as to stupefy the average man with the technical lan-We have cause of thanksgiving guage of scholarship. A shoe-Music is not sweeter because the artist marks time with his head. We may express thoughts earned through toil and suffering in simple form of speech, illustrated by everyday life. They will be all the more schottrly if we do. It is not scholarship at which our fellowmen are taking offense, but at our unscholarly method of expecting them to listen to us as if they were scholars in our own departments no less than

Institutes to be Held.

Britton as their "Yates Memorial St. Mil. Ditte Col. July

Program for institute at Six Mile

Those wishing to hold institutes

two days' illness. He has been prominent in denominational af positions of responsibility and use-

If you have been filled with the charity, compassion, not the tongue NEWS FROM OUR FOREIGN FIELDS of detraction or biting sarcasm.

from many of our churches mem- in God,-Frederick W. Robertson.

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### BACK-SLIDING.

grey hairs indicates a wane of church open from January to Jandecline of spiritual development. go on. Be ye constant and faithful, There is nothing to emphasize the and the Lord will abundantly re waste of physical strength! It ward. comes so steadily as to appear not to come at all. Indeed, it is not perceptible day by day. But after the lapse of months, or years, one begins to experience the result of the aggregation of the inroad of

Sin is a great deceiver. One of the results of sin is darkness of up derstanding. While it blindfold the intellect, it blants the cor science, and hardens the heart. does this by a process altogether imperceptible to the deceived. In the midst of this steady decline, one is not aware of it. Trifling slips in duty, frivolous pretexts for not meeting obligations, slight outbreaks of wrong action, neglect of prayer, lifelessness in reading the Bible, petulance, and many other things indicate this decline. These are the indications. The fact is that this is far more prevalent than all engaged, we are disposed to believe. Indeed, the great danger is that we are ourselves in this condition of soul. A deceitful heart may lead us to believe and seek to hope otherdoes not change the We may not be what we imagine ourselves to be; we A bomb was thrown from ambush

Christ he is none of his." that address themselves with fearful force to our consciences, and no lowest rabble, they may look for less to our bearts. We cannot idly put them by. We must beed

lack of faith that makes us fear lest we be unsaved. This very fear may stimulate faith. The matter is worthy of our most solemn con-

decline is known than is afforded watch his future career with great Pastor Gable and the other mem- as one of the in was the proudest of the European will acquit himself with honor in that the conditions are quite hopesolleges and universities. nations. Its armies were a terror whatever work he may engage. by land, and its navy suled the seas. Pomp and grandeur distinguished its, throne, while its throughout the state th sens. Pomp and grandeur distinguished its throughout the state, the crops in remotest sense. Expedition and addiscrept in quantity as to prother its constant of the present indications are that, by reason of the unequal fall of rain throughout the state, the crops in association so far as secretary Blad soes had been informed by minutes of primitive Christianity on this subject, and after them many sects of the rick gifts that were her's, gave depth and breadth to be character, but he is an all-sufficient in quantity as to prother lie flowed with scarce consciourness of the unequal fall of rain throughout the state, the crops in association so far as secretary Blad sees had been informed by minutes of primitive Christianity on this subject, and after them many sects of the rick gifts that were her's, gave depth and breadth to be character, but he is an all-sufficient in quantity as to prother lie flowed the body.

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sership demands it. Some will say, Well, I can't take a rest, and don't think our preacher ought to rest." There is something real little in such people. If we can't go, we ought to rejoice that our friends can go. Because we cannot enjoy an "outing" for want of time and money, we ought not to deay it to those who can. Brethren, give your pastors a vacation. Don't wait for them to ask it; tender it to them, and they will doubly appre-

in Christian work, and spend our time at home, or visiting our friends. It occurs to us that we are as much in need of spiritual food strength in the summer as in and winter. It seems to us ought to keep house for the Lord at all times. We have no authority to close the temple because it is hot or cold. "Let us hold fast the pro-It was the wall of the ancient fession of our faith without wavermore aware of it than one is of the posts during the summer, ought to noiseless growth of grey hairs upon | meet on every church day, and hold the head. As the multiplication of some kind of service. Keep your physical growth, so the repeated uary, and the members will be held neglect of little duties indicates a together and the good work will

> Nor long since the express-man called at our office and placed upon our desk a box with the express charges paid. We sent it home and when it was opened it was found to contain several pounds of the nicest honey we have seen in many years. We thought and wondered whence it came. Finally we located the brother. How it made our heart glad to be the bered. And then it was done i This is the first present the edito has ever received, and he prizes it all the more, as it could be used and enjoyed by the family. It will all ways be a "sweet" recollection To be kindly thought of by the brethren in such a practical and substantial way creates an inspira tion to renewed energy and devotion to the cause in which we are

Be ye thoughtful one of another, For we be brethren.

THERE would seem significance attaching to the assault recently made upon M. Faure, president of the French Republic. what others suppose us by an obscure man, while the preswe are what God knows us ident was on his way to the Long to be. How can we guard against Champs races. These races are College, in Ohio. The new Docthis great bane of the soul? In no famous as occasions for gambling, other way than by the utmost diliand when the presence of the gence. Upon this the Scriptures French president was lent to the are very emphatic: "Let him that races that, of course, meant the en thinketh he standeth take heed lest dorsement of gambling by the highhe fall." "Examine yourselves, est dignitary of France. Only a whether ye be in the faith." "If few months ago, King Humbert, of any man have not the spirit of Italy, came well nigh losing his life on a similar occasion. If the These are solemn admonitions rulers of Europe will abstain from associating by device with the more safety.

> these columns that Dr. W. L. Pickard had resigned his pastorate in Louisville. He will be engaged for a year with the great evangelist did the preaching, was very satis-D. L. Moody in his Chicago work. factory. There were fourteen ac- his love. acquaintances in Alabama will one-half of them by experience.

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cake rest from their ministerial faithful missionaries a vacation. July 15 to August 15. aties. This is extremely sellich. They have gone through all sorts of o man needs and deserves rest so weather, enduring hardship and fa- ville, Conecub county, wrote us seh as the hard-worked preacher tigue, and leaving their families at July set that the crop prospect was ad the faithful school teacher, home all alone. We appeal to the quite gloomy by reason of drought these two places are constant and board to grant our state secretary. He saw no hope of more than our laborious, and those who fill them and all his assistants a vacation on fourth of a corn arop and one-bail course rest. We regard it not only full pay. It is justice to them that of a cotton crop even if the most roper, but an absolute necessity to it should be done. Then, when favorable seasons should come, cess, that the faithful man of they return to their work, they can The prospect was bad for both God should be given a resting spell. push it with more vigor and greater merchants and farmers. We heard

tor in Baltimore, but recently in fears may not be realized. Brooklyn, died suddenly, on the for his elequence and power in the pressive song service known in this pulpit, and was much loved as a community; and we believe has man and a pastor.

BROTHER Pastors, while you are

save his post, and comfort him by writing him a newsy letter now and then, that will instruct and entertain his readers. While we can't take a vacation, we rejoice that your people grant you one. We delight n seeing other people enjoy them selves in a proper way. Life i what we make it.

prophet against Israel that grey ing: Not forsaking the assembling debt of the Foreign Mission board. "Jesus is calling," as echoed from largely to the same end. The hairs were here and there upon of ourselves together," etc. We The steady efforts of their indefati-This is the vivid picture of back- to its faithful pastor to give him a bave availed to bring about organi-

## FIELD NOTES.

In the month of June St. Francis Street church, Mobile, had six additions by baptism and four by

Rev. J. E. Smith, of Markton Etowah county, sends renewal and says: "If you notify me when I get behind it does not make me mad." Bro. Smith has religion.

It will be helpful to us if our readers, when they write to on whose advertisement appears in this paper, will mention the fact that they saw it in our columns Please bear this in mind.

Rev. J. P. Nall, an old citizen lives. last year, was recently brough back in a low state of health. Bro. Nall was a captain in the Confederate army, and lost an arm.

Rev. J. H. Creighton is the Baptist pastor at St. Stephens, the county-seat of Washington. The News says he preaches sound and besides many speeches by the young able sermons. The superintendent of the Sunday-school is Bro. W. F Kelley, who is a printer.

Sandy Ridge church, Lowndes county, expects to begin a protracted meeting on Saturday before the first Sunday in August. At the making preparations to come. last meeting the church appointed a committee to improve the pulpit, and another to make a pool and build dressing rooms.

Rev. J. C. Burruss, who was for take care of their teams. many years editor of the Herald, at Notasulga, has received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Buchtel tor has many personal friends in Alabama, who, while differing with him on theology, will yet be pleased to hear of his promotion.

The article on the first page with the heading, "Clean and Attractive," is an appropriate protest against the tendency, so long apparent, to turn manly sport and pleasing entertainment into brutality and coarseness. Mrs. Ockenden, the author of that article, has long been a favorite writer with a

It is not too late to say that the for primary teachers. And from

d of Missions tendering our me a vacation of one month from

of a heavy rain in Conecuh on the DR. F. M. ELLis, formerly pas- 4th, and hope that Bro. Crumpton's

Greenville: In the "Fanny last Sabbath in June, while attend- Crosby" song service which was held in the Baptist church last Sug-Brooklyn Baptist Tabernacle. He day evening-as the "songe of one had a light attack of what was sup- of God's blind singers" were taken posed to be apoplexy sometime up, the spiritual tone of the service in itself yet incomplete and immabeen profitable to the cause and cheering to the pastor. A choir composed of eighteen female voices

wee tots with cap and spectacles GRORGIA Baptists have met their ful girls in the prayer song, "Pass good along this line; and the double quartet, and the musical be impressed with the preponderant birds which had been placed among from the reader's mind makes the the decorations, and though they truth shine in yet more brilliancy knew her best-Woman's Mission music. The story of Fanny Crosby, as presented by pastor Hubbard, factors. ing in Christ, "Saved by a song," an interesting incident connected preparing for the ministry. Altobade the sweet singer "good night,"

> Adams St. church on July 27. We and eloquent speakers as Drs. A. M. Blackwelder, W. D. Hubbard The City Gay calls his home-and they will publish a full program at an early date. But be sure that you are

The Montgomery Association will follow immediately upon this meeting. Let us make it clear to all the churches that we will entertain every delegate and visitor, and most cordially invited to our homes, and we will try to make you enjoy we visit you and eat your chicken.

For the Alabama Baptist. Alabama Talent Appreciated

It was my pleasure to attend the session of the National S. S Seminary and Summer Bible School, recently held at Jackson, Tenn. Out of the large number of eminent teachers and scholarly divines who Christian lady of your state, Miss

day to day as she talked about the look, the Child, and the Teacher, she won all hearts to her simple cient British and Irish Churches,"

in Alabama Baptist. History of Anti-Pedobaptiam."

int in the title of a book by Dr. I. Newman. It is published in American Baptist Publica-Society, Philadelphia, Pa. Atlanta, Ga.

not say for the education of late; but for the developmen dissemination of that learning ich we may designate as Baptis ation. There are many edued Baptists who have no Baptist dy just such books as this society a been issuing to remedy that deency. Not only so, but every se observer must be aware of the of that our Baptist education is recovered. Dr. Ellis was famous the most spiritual and deeply im. From the future. Our scholars Dr. Newman are making its with very rapid in recent days. ere are yet many unknown quan-es which learning must eliminate our teaching can become

> sorrowing mothers, "Safe in the tion has grown rank to hinder arms of Jesus," recited and sung those who may now seek to cultiby the "Little Mothers"-eleven vate it. But these enemies of hison. Another beautiful feature was The late unpleasantness over the reader of these chapters of "The dom by submitting to his will. ignorance. But it is not entirely unadvisedly, when we say our loss feel the weight of life's responsi- future should give such direction to

product of inductive reasoning told in a bright and spirited way fruits. Its pursuit has been the bigotry which now stand in the way of approved historical learn-

dent thereto disturb us oft and inductive method of interpreting will be addressed by such learned the Scrip'ures, and ought to take well to history. The above treatise is a fine example of this method of historical research. The author bases his cenclusions on the facts as they have been attested by the best first-hand witnesses. This is real history that carries conviction with it. The author shows the rise of the superstition of baptismal regeneration in the second century incident to the smuggling of Pagan ments for the carrying on of our ideas into the content of Christian teaching, and how this led soon to exclaim,"Who can fill her place?" the practice of infant baptism | How great her powers of adaptal it This superstition of the magical saving effect of water in baptism in all sects of Christians during the son? How vividly comes to mind first millennium of Christianity, an her unfailing cheerfulness, her viera wherein Plato was king in vacity, warm-heartedness, loyalty, Zion and set the standards of teaching. It was thus under the ception, nobility of nature, exquisite influence of Greek philosophy and

mysteries that this superstition rose ful with pen and speech! How great to complete and universal ascend- her capacity for enjoyment of life ancy in the church. He then reviews the heretical come to the well balanced in mind the lesson. If we honor God in sects with a view to determining andheart! We love to linger over the making known our requests to him, the extent to which the primitive thought that all these graces were it will be his delight to honor us in out of your treasury for our schools; simple Christianity of the New laid not only willingly, but cheer-Testament persisted in their lives. fully, upon the altar of service; not provided, always, it will be best for The Mantonists, Novations and a hint of cross-bearing was sug-Donatists were affected by Paganism gested in anything she proffered, worse than the Catholic church but a joyous "taking up of the cup ceit, unbelief, and such like obsta-However, the reform movements of loving service" and pressing it gave lectures, lessons, and talks of Aerius A. D. 355, Jovinian 385, with sweetest smile and fittest before the Seminary, perhaps there and Vigilantius 395, were more was no one who made more lasting scriptural and evangelical, but they all, how strong her love for Christ! like Mary and Nicodemus, we si were probably Pedobaptists, and How simple and confiding her child. at the feet of the great Teacher. It held to infant baptism. A still like faith in "Him in whom she beper type of Scriptural life was among the early British were well exemplified in her orderway of teaching about Jesus and (Am. Bap. Pub. Soc.) Yet Dr. of bright and cheerful disposition, one-half of them by experience tunate in securing Miss Robert that even these rejected the super- worn with such unaffected beauty, And so it is with God's dear chil-Newman does not find any evidence the added Christian graces were out educated is, that the educated as one of the instructors in the

principle is that this life is a direct gift of heaven, should stake every-American Baptist Publica-Society is the greatest agency Broadus on Mat, 16:18, which has always been the accepted view Our voices falter as we bend to pray, among Baptists as a people. And Of happy saints; she sings and does not ention, and they have need to able scholarly treatise as a great contribution to Baptist education.

> Tribute to the Memory of our Friend and Sister Mrs. I. C. Brown,

Read before Alabama Central Committee Woman's Mission Work, June 23d, 1897.

At times the dispensations of Providence come to us with such suddenness and overwhelming swiftness that we find ourselves standing, as the prophet of old, cryreas in determing Baptist edu- cending chariot as it bears upward hion is showing itself especially our beloved; or like those disciples, og feature in the program was in the sphere of history. This who, with strained and sorrowful Fanny Crosby's own favorite song, field has long been neglected by eyes, stood dumbly gazing upon the and one that has comforted many prejudice and many a receding figure of their more than prejudice and unfounded assump- brother, until called back to earth and duty. So we stand this day looking into each others' faces, with tear-suffused eyes, as bewildtory must be rooted out ere the ered and bereft, we contemplate our irreparable loss in the translation a prayer pantomime by five grace- Waitsitt matter has done much Psalmist we are "dumb, because obligation in the payment of the me not." The invitation carol, above treatise will contribute stand his meaning; but like our loved one, we would honor his wis-

could not be induced to sing, their and power. Let us not fail to pay to Woman, and to all missionary chirping added sweetly to the the debt of gratitude justly due the interests—she was pre-eminently distructive critics, for they are gifted. Her general intelligence, often among our largest bene- and her particular love for the cause was full of inspiration and enthus- History must be the result of nable, and her personality felt al of missions, made her advice inval-The a priori method of treating importance in our committee, not (Chap. 11:4) Hence he must with "Rescue the perishing," was liable, and is condemned by its cause of her efficiency and unerring by E. M. Stewart, a young man mother of no little prejudice and when we try to speak of her as she the kine bitherto encamped on the suburbs perplexity and with burdened of the Southern Baptist Zion is on hearts. Her happy face and genial its last legs and giving place to manner were an inspiration to her

we shall see her "no more forever. anon. Baptists are pioneers in the In our exceeding beaviness of spirit Her punctuality and faithfulness

in her special duties as correspond ing secretary of the Central Com attested to her efficiency. As our sister's attainments, intellectual and spiritual, come to mind, and ou work rushes upon us, we can but ity! How magnetic her influence! How can we portray her many graces of mind and heart and perwinning manner, quickness of persymmetry of character! How graceand friends and all the joys that

that he bers were made happy, and feel grand work, which we trust will baptism. So, for a thousand years, ture's endowment of virtues, but ply to go to him, we have the secret of plant of piety. We may be ignorant, soon be begun by all our Baptist baptism. So, for a thousand years, ture's endowment of virtues, but of piety. We may be ignorant, for July colleges and universities when Plate was king in Zion," underneath was a deep current of but he is a fountain of knowledge; Codar Colleges and almosticity but he is a fountain of knowledge; Codar Colleges and almost the control of but he is a fountain of knowledge; Codar Colleges and almost the control of but he is a fountain of knowledge;

ment idea of a spiritual body of holding the king in his beauty." Christ so well expounded by Dr. "We sit beside the lower feast to day,

We break the bread of patience, and the Of tears we share; he tastes the vintage of that glorior Whose branches fair

wonder is she sorry for our pain, Or if, grown wise, the wondering smiles, and counts them idle, vain

set for the healing of all nations are,

The heavy siche, These longings for her face and happy

Smile on, beloved! As God wills is best, We lose our loved,

And know thee in Eternal Summer there, Beyond the grave, content to give thee to the Love that

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, East Lake, Ala.

PRAYER MEETING TOPIC. July 11-A Wise Choice. Kings 3:5-15.

Solomon's course in entering upon his royal duties as king of Israel by quoting the following resolution Formal expressions of sorrow and is in the highest degree commendasliding on the part of ancient Israel. month or two vacation, and that on zation in the state, and the result is and by," were unsurpassed. A will clear away many a cloud of ignorance. But it is not entirely many a cloud of ignorance. But it is not entirely many a cloud of ignorance. But it is not entirely many a cloud of ignorance. But it is not entirely many a cloud of ignorance. But it is not entirely many a cloud of ignorance. But it is not entirely many a cloud of ignorance. But it is not entirely many a cloud of ignorance.

> HE FELT HIS NEED OF WISDOM. Solomon was at this time probably about twenty years of age. He spoke of himself as "but a little child," but it is an error to suppose. as some do, that he was only ten or him a "man" (Chap. 2 9) before this incident, and after a reign of have been at least twenty years of age; but he felt himself as only a "child" in view of the high duties which had come upon him. Too many young men, when elevated to suddenly inflated with a spirit of self-importance, and instead of feeling their lack of experience and need of wisdom, they pride themselves upon their "splendid gifts," and only regret that the world has had to wait so long for the light of

of the evil and danger of a proud spirit, "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." Prov. 16:18. "Pride and arrogance . . . do I bate. Prov. 8:13. One of the best indi cations of a man's real wisdom that he feels the need of more. "If any man among you seemeth to be wise, let him become a fool that he may be wise." 1 Cor. 3:18.

THE YOUTHFUL KING KNEW WHERE It was a great thing for Solomon that his father David taught him the way to God. What is more though they were themselves but "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." James 1:5.

Compare the reference just given granting the desires of our hearts, us and most for his glory. A stubborn heart, pride, vanity, self-concles stand in the way of our childlike approach to God. But all matters not how many colleges one mas and degrees he may have, he will always need the presence and man spake. One Naturally differences between an educa-

not withstanding her work was earthly glory, for wealth, for vicseemingly unfinished, and we are tory in buttles, but he asks only for ning on an indirect descent from dismayed when we contemplate it, an understanding heart, that he natitutions of the apostles, is be- As we sit together desolute, let might know right from wrong, and youd my power to conceive. Our us draw closer to one another and be a just ruler of God's chosen penbaptism, like John's, is from to him, feeling that the cloud is pie. And God said: "Because heaven; what care we for its con- only for us-that for her it is super- thou has asked this thing, and hast tinuity among men? It will root natural brightness and complete- not asked for thyself long life; out from among us that old Pedo- ness. May we comfort our hearts neither hast asked riches for thybaptist idea of "the visible church," as we try to project ourselves into self, nor bast asked the life of thine which the high church brathren that happiness, which is her's this enemies; but hast asked for thyself barp on so loudly; but only to day, as she "walks in white," "At understanding to discern judgment; make a place for the New Testa- home in the city of God," and "be- behold, I have done according to thy words: to, I have given thee a wise and understanding heart; so that there was none like unto thee before thee, neither after thee shall any arise like unto thee."

DESERVE THE FOLLOWING POINTS, 1. Solomon's choice was timely while he was young, and when he was beginning life. It is very unwive and very wicked for us to waste our lives in worldly vanities and follies. You may make a good choice too late.

2. It was modest. He did not ask for everything, and for that which he did ask he sought as a "little child."

3. It was a noble choice, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy ontent to leave them to the deeper rest, getting get understanding. (Prov. 4:7.) "But one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good Content the cold and wintry days to bear, part, which shall not be taken away from her. (Luke 10:42)

> For the Alabama Baptist, That Georgia Resolution.

I am sorry that from some cause failed to read both the first article by Brether J. V. Dickinson commenting on "State Universities and Denominational Schools" and also the one by Dr. Teague in reply thereto, but I did read the last article of Brother Dickinson in the last issue of the Baptist, which he closes adopted by the last Georgia Baptist State Convention:

the educational policy of the state, that institutions of such value to our common wealth as the denominational colleges are not destroyed nor impeded by unnecessary competition from institutions controlled by the state and supported by appropriations from her treasury, but that such state institutions be directed so far as practicable, to provide technical, industrial, or professional training, or such higher literary and scientific instruction as shall supplement and not substitute the work done by denominational colleges."

If Brother Dickinson fully approves of the sentiments expressed in that resolution, I must say that cannot see the consistency beween that and the sentiments expressed by him by him in the earlier part of his article. do I see how the sentiments of that resolution can be reconciled with the Baptist idea of separation

"If the state has the means to educate every boy and girl even to the highest limit of educational attainment, then the state ought by all means to do so." Yet, in this resolution, we find our Baptist brethren of Georgia (without the state's inability to educate its citizens in the fullest sense being shown) appealing to the state to limit its efforts in special directions, and not to interfere by competition with the general education provided in the denominational colleges.

Again, this Georgia resolution, while not directly asking the state beautiful and becoming than to see schools, yet it appeals to the state to help out the denominational those in high position honor God as to help them in an indirect way by little children in his holy presence? tional way from her citizens (whom withholding its help in an educait is able, and according to brother Dickinson and everybody else, so far as I know, ought to help) and thus compelling them to seek their in James with verses 9, 11, 12 of schools. In other words, our Georbut we do beg of you to aid us by forcing the boys of the state to come to us and pay us their money for the lack of a place to secure an education which you are able to furnish them.

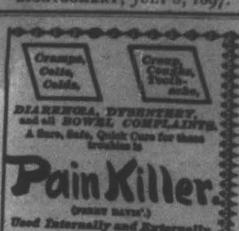
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Berwess at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., for the brother and his paster. It except at Ruth and Arab. may seem like carrying temperance principles praity far, but we wish that more of our Christian men had For the Alabams Stapplet, such an abhortence of the liquor traffic and such a backhone to stand to their principles. In that case they would not be apt to rent their property out for saloon purposes, this year, for there are so many out him. He has taken the cancer all sizes, soc. and \$1. For sale by Druggists. out, and it was so large that it took ROBINSON - PETTET CO. tye, or apples to be made up into strong drink,—Baptist and Reflection.

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[No other reports received from Birmingham. - Ep

Montgomery Churches.

Clayton Street-The usual ser- God. vices were held by the pastor, with good congregations. Full communion service at the close of the morning sermon. One received under watchcare of the church at night.

South Montgomery-Our Montmery evangelist, Bro. G W. very successful protracted meeting of his age in East Alabama. A host of with us of about two weeks dura- friends wish them welltion. The attendance was very good, hot though the weather was, WANTED-A position as Literary and the preacher held the undivided attention of his audience. The immediate results of his earnest ser- were laid by the side of her husband, Rev. mons were about fifteen additions to the church, besides several converts who are still "hanging fire."

Geo. W. Dalby, Woodlawn, Ala., he have ing pr ceded her to the glory world a little more than a year ago. She was one of the noble spirits of earth. In all the re-Several very bad characters were lations and duties, and under all the cirreached, and have at least "quit cumstances of life she exemplified the their meanness." On Sunday, the sweet and gentle spirit of her Master. To 4th, our Sunbeams and Sunday- his ministry. Energy and self-forgetfulschool treated us to an excellent ness characterized her in all religious and program of music and recitations by ome duties. In every good word and way of Children's Day exercises. work she abounded. Her life has been a This was rendered at night to an five to mourn her loss, to whom she has overflow audience, and was a been spared to see them reach the years thorough success, to the great de- of maturity. Precious in the sight of the light of all, but especially of Miss Lord is the death of his saints." Adele Merriam, who had trained the children in their parts with much painstaking care. The exercises concluded with a mission coladditions since last fall.

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Bible and the Children.

all over the country that a little our heartfelt sympathy, and say to her to boy named Charlie Ross was lost. How auxiously some of us read the papers to find out something about the lost boy, and how sad were the hearts of thousands of mothers all over the land as they thought of that desolate home,-a lost boy There are thousands and tens of thousands of boys and girls all over his country that are lost, -without God; without hope; without Christ,-thousands of them without even a nickel Testament. It be hooves those of us who love the Lord Jesus Christ to see to it that

and fever. I recommend it, and in no case these teeming thousands are fur have I known it to fail, even in the most nished with the truth of God. We should see to it that the children all over the land are furnished with Sold by Druggists-coc, and \$1.00 bot. a copy of the Bible. I believe that every child in every home should own a Bible in its own name. There are thousands of children in

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M. J. Ridma, Clerk.

An Exportation.

He gave us some good advice in re- healed up nicely. gard to Christian example. He Suffering ones, do not be afraid told as how had it was for children to try Dr. D. M. Bye's wonderful to see their father drunk. If there Oil treatment; and any one wishing tend to talk and work against it, as I see the great trouble caused by it.

May 15, 1897.

P. S.—And the minister acds the Tybee Islands.

der God has apparently withdrawn his love. He says in his Word that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven. He also says that he will not hold him guiltless who takes his name in vain. Dear brethren who do these things, quit right now, for the sake of the hope you have in God, and the love you have for your wife and children First Church-Dr. Eager attend. O brother, if you could know and ed the Wednesday night prayer. appreciate the harm done by these The Great Schools taking the prolonged rest rendered away from them. If we loved Jesus necessary by the condition of his as we ought, I believe we would health. Maj. J. G. Harris talked be willing to give up every sinful J. A. KREL. Island Home.

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Resolutions.

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father to remove from earth our beloved Brother W. A. Abernathy; therefore eight years ago for white family named meeting, completing an even fifty most devoted members, the Sunday school a faithful scholar, and the community one of its best citizens.

2d, While we deplore his untimely death, and the loss of his Christian examle, we would not question the wisdom of him who called him hence, but rejoice to It is just as much our duty to know that during the fifteen months of furnish the poor and destitute with his illness and suffering he bore his afflic-3d, That we tender to the bereaved wife

> orrow not for him as those that have no ope, but draw comfort from that Scripure which says, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." 4th, That a copy of these resolutions

> be furnished his wife, and that they be pread upon the minutes of the church iso a copy be sent the Alanama Bar-

H. A. HAGLER. Warrior, June 20th.

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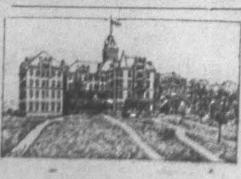
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This the 28th day of June, 1897. ational Building and Loan Associa-Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and under the powers contained therein, ex-ecuted by Mary E. Lewis and Thomas Lewis, her husband, to the National Lewis, her husband, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 9th day of July, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in book 137, page 199, of the records of the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, town of Oneonta, County of Blount. on the 30th day of July, 1897, the following described property, situated in the bers twelve (12) and eleven (11), Block City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to wit: One lot or parcel of land known as lot town of Oneonta, Alabama; lot twelve number two (2) on the Wyman tract, (12) being the same conveyed to Winfronting forty (40) feet on Bell street | nie I. Murphree by S. A. Cowart and and running back one hundred and wife, on the 17th day of October, 1892 twenty-five (125) feet to a ten (10) foot by Deed of Record in the Probate of alley with the right of way of said fice of Blount County, State of Ala alley with the right of way of said alley. The plat of said Wyman tract bama, in Book 7, page 169. is recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Montgomery County. State of Alabama, in book of deeds No. mineteen (19), page 262, being the same property upon which the said Mary E. Lewis resides, July 9th, 1896, and is the same conveyed to her by mary L. Wyman on the 4th day of May, 1892, by deed of record in the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in book 30, page 544. This the 28th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Associa-

tion, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. er the powers therein contained, executed by E. L. Jordan and H. E. Joran, her husband, to the National espectively, which mortgages are rerespectively, of the Records of the of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Montgomery, Alabama, to the highes; bidder for cash, on the 30th day of July, 1897, the following described property situated in the City of Eufaula, County of Barbour, and State of Alabama, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land on the east side of Courtney Street begin-ning at a point twelve (12) feet south from the southwest corner of the lot owned by one Courtney in Block one

ning thence south along said Courtney Street one hundred and five (105) feet, hence east two hundred and ten (210) eet, thence north one hundred and five feet, thence west two hundred and ten (210) feet to the point of berinning; being in section 32, township and range 29, containing one-half -2) acre, and is the same proper-

y conveyed to E. L. Jordan by the Naional Building and Loan Association in the 9th day of July, 1896, by deed iled for record in the pobate office Barbour County, State of Alabama. Lots one (1) and two (2) in Kehe Corner. Said lots being situated in the orthwest corner of Eufaula and Dais Streets, and forming one hundred and twelve (112) feet on the west sidf Eufaula Street and running back est with that equal width one hundred (190) feet along the north side of Davis Street. Said tots being in Ke-hoe's Survey of 1894, and is the same property conveyed to E. L. Jordan by

Will buy a new, 1896 model day of July, 1896, by deed of record John and Barry Baldwin on the 1 the Probate office of Barbour county State of Alabams, in Book E. page 50 This the 28th day of June 1897. Sational Building and Loan Associa

W. E. Holloway, Attorney. MARKETS AGES SALES. linder and by virtue of a certain moregage with power of mis, and unwant a wheel, as this offer will visited by John H. Metchinen and Linsto Ketchum, to the Bastemal Building and Lone Americation of Mentgomery, Alabaran, on the 19th day of June, 1894, which mortgage is seconded in twok 45, page 174, of the records of the Proand Lone Association will proceed to crly parallel with said alley two hun Baster, Owart Regimen, in the City of Morrigomery, Alakarea, to the highest indicar for each, on the both day of July, 1807, the festeroing described propvery, attended in the tions of Ownersh County of Birners, Beats of Alabama to wit; Lerte one hundred and stations (118) and one involved and feature (114), bleeck eleven (11), first schitter

She Ingreen Land and Improvement impensy to the town of Checuta, he were no spinol as a replaced by the distance by the distance by the distance by the and Improvement Company, on the 19th day of March, 1895, by deed of should be the Probate office of stioned County, State of Alabama, in hook

This the 186h day of June, 1891, Hustomical Assistations and Louis America tion, Mortgagen, Wm. B. Mellereny, Attorney,

MEMORPHARIS NALES

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALES.

Under and by virtue of a certain fortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by John N. Scoggins and Mary J. Beoggins to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 3rd day of February, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 2, page 1836, which mortgage is recorded in Book 3 (Deeds), page 448, of the rec-ords of the Probate Office of Marshall County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Associa- Loan Association will proceed to sell Mational Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell, at public auction, st the Artesian Basin. Court Square, in the City of Montgomery. Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 30th day of July, 1897, the following described property. following described property situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Marshall, State of Alabama, to wit: Lot No. three (2) in block and the county of Marshall, State of Alabama, to wit: Lot wenty-one (21) in Block number. Lot twenty-one (21) in Block number Alabama, according to the plan of Dietz Brothers, now of record in the Probate office of Marshall County, Alabama, being the same conveyed to John. N. Scoggins by W. H. McCord, on the 15th day of December, 1895, and filed for record in the Probate office of Marshall County, State of Alabama. This 28th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Associa-Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain

mortgage with power of sale, and un der the powers therein contained, exe cuted by Winnie I. Murphree and Wil lian A. Murphree to the National Building and Loan Association Montgomery, Alabama, on the 6th day of December, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 49, page 282, of the records of the Probate Office of Bloun County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell, at public auction. at the Artesian Basin, Court Square in the City of Montgomery, Alabama to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 30th day of July, 1897, the following described property, situated in the State of Alabama, to wit: Lots numnumber seventeen (17), in the Oneonta Land Company's survey, situated in the

This the 28th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Associa-Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and un der the powers therein contained, executed by W. F. Bundrick and Francis E. Bundrick to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery. Alabama, on the 30th day of January. 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 43, page 33, of the records of the Probate office of Pike County, Stati of Alabama, the said National Building Under and by virute of two certain and Loan Association will proceed to power of sale, and un- sell at public auction at the Artesia. Basin, Court Square, -in the City o Montgomery, Alabama, to the highes bidder for cash, on the 30th day of July, suffding and Loan Association of 1897, the following described property Montgomery, Alabama, on the 9th day situated in the City of Troy, Count of July, 1896 and 20th day of July, 1896, of Pike, State of Alabama, to wet; Th east half of a lot bounded by a lit corded in Book 25, pages 638 and 648 running as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the lot of H. H. Probate office of Barbour county, State Windham, at a point on the south sidof a thirty (30) foot alley, unnamed running thence east along the sout side of said streets ne hundred and Basin, Court Square, in the city of forty-six (146) feet, thence south two hundred and eight and one-half (208 1-2) feet to a stake, thence wes one hundred and forty-six (146 feet to the southwest corner of said Windham lot, thence north along the east line of said Windham lot two hundred and eight and one-half (20) 1-2) feet to the point of beginning, same being part of the southwest (S. W quarter (I-s) of northeast (N. E

quarter (1-4) of section 32, township range 21, and part of Thompson land platted and recorded in deed book "N," page 637, in Probate office of Pike County, being the same conveyed to W. F. Bundrick by Mrs. C. M. Barksdale on the 10th day of January, 1895. by deed of record in the Probate of fice of Pike County, State of Alabama, in book 6, page 424, and is now oven ed and occupied by the said W. F Bundrick as a homestead This the 18th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Associa tion, Mortgagee,

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by vi. tue of a certain morigage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Robert Coleman and Maud Neison Coleman to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 19th day of June, 1896 which mortgage is recorded in Book 166 page 458, of the records of the Probate Office of Dallas County, State of Ala

bams, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell a public suction, at the Artesian Basin Court Square, in the City of Montgom ery, Alabama, to the highest bidder, to cash, on the 30th day of July, 1897, the following described property, situated n the City of Seims, County of I'm an, State of Alabama, to will livere and let on Lumar Street beginning at s point on the south side of Lamer Mirent formed by the intermedion of the west margin of the first alloy west of Union Stream with east Larmer Stream and extending a westerly directly along the south margin of men themet whenty-right they to a lot owned by the estab of Hewton McCraw and east from the southeast corner of La-A mormona, the smid Shedreson's Bretteling true and ......... Bismets, therein senith sell at public auction at the Artmone fred and strty-three (263) foot to the extension of Alghang Street, teams sunterly along the north margin of Ala. limina Street what you'ght (Sh) feet to said alley, thence northerly along west Ly-three (26%) from to the print of begin ning; said alloy separates the lot of Mediert Colorines, Just described, from property of ........, and in the same con

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MINTERNANCE. Win, E. Bistoway, Attorney. MARKET SALES SEALAS

Under and by virtue of a cortain he person therein contained, executed Under and by virtue of a certain by Mary R. Portleck and W. H. Portmortgage with power of sale, and un lock, to the Bational Building and der the persons therein contained, one. Lean Assessation of Montgomery, Ain-Washington: College

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Thorough Courses, Experienced faculty. State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public acceptance of Marshall County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public acceptance of Marshall County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public acceptance of Marshall County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public acceptance of Marshall County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public acceptance of Marshall County by residence of Marshall County by resi outed by Charles H. Caldwell to the barron, on the 28th day of April, 1898, location. Buildings in a beautiful park of ten acres, and overlook the Capitol. other Government building, and good portions of the city.

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Mas. C. E. BALTEZORE.

May S. 1897.

P. S.—And the minister acids the following date of the minister acids the following date of the minister acids the following accommendation for you throughout the country, and I shall go to preaching again, and I will recommend you from the pulpit.

So, may God bless your good labor and may improvements over embrace you, is our prayer.

Your brother in Christ, President, State of Alabama, and the finest surfamed the loving arms of Jesus ever embrace you, is our prayer.

Your brother in Christ, Rev. M. L. BALTEZORS.

REV. M. L. BALTEZORS.

\*\*ROBERT GOULD, Secretary.

\*\*Washington, D. C.\*\*

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage is recorded in Book 3, page 239, of the records of the Probate ofnee of Marshall County, State of Alathe town of Albertville, known as number ten (10) in Block number three (3), fronting on Miller Street one hundred and nineteen (119) feet and six (6). inches, and running back two hundred and thirty-five (235) feet, and more pardicularly described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of Teague and Miller Streets, thence running north along the east margin of Miller Street one hundred and nineteen (119) feet and six (6) nches, thence east two hundred and thirty-five (225) feet to Andrew Street, thence south along the west margin of Andrew Street one hundred and nineteen (119) feet and six (5) inches to Teague Street, thence west along the north margin of Teague Street two hundred and thirty-five (235) feet to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Willie Smith by Martha A Miller, on the 18th day of September, 1893, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Marshall County, Alabama in Kant of Marshall County, Alabama, in B This the 28th day of June, 1897,

National Building and Loan Associa-Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of two certain morigages with power of sale, and under the powers contained therein, exe-

uted by H. m bon Fitnes and Josepa ne rines to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alaoama, on the 27th day of November, 1895, and 9th day of March, 1896, respectively, which morigages are recorded in book 137 and pages 123 and 157, respectively, of the records of the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Ass ciation will proeed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the nighest bidder for cash, on the 30th day of July, 107, the following described property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to wit; A certain lot or parcel of land in the western portion of the City of Montgomery on what is known as the extension of Mildred street, and more particularly known as iot No. four (4) of the Allen property according to a plat of said property made by D. W. Ford, civil engineer, and recorded in the plat book in the office of the Probate Judge of the County of Mon gomery, at page thirty-seven 3(). Said lot is situated on the south ide of the extension of Mildred street, and begins at a point one hundred and ifty-nine and thirty one-hundredths (159.30) feet west from the southwest corner of Mobile and Mildred street on he south side of Mildred street, thence southerly one hundred and twenty and ninety one-hundredths (120.96) feet, thence westerly fifty (50) feet, thence northerly one hundred and twenty and minety one-hundredths (120.90) feet to said Mildred street, thence easterly along said Mildred street fifty (50) feet to point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Hamilton Hines by Susan 3. Alien on the 14th day of November, 1895, by deed of record 1.1 the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in book -, page -. This the 28th day of June, 1897. National Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee.

W. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTO, STORT HAS DEEM og evidences or spi-Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by C. A. Womble and Lucie B. Womble, his wife, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 28th day of May, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in

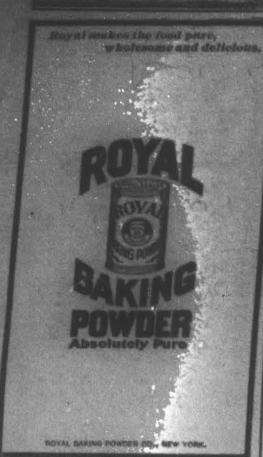
Book 16, pages 346-51, of the records of the Probate Office of Colbert County. State of Alahama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the nighest bidder, for cash, on the 30th day of July, 1897, the following described property, situated in the City of Puscumbia, County of Colbert, State of Alabama, to wit: That certain lot upon which is situated two (2) dwelling ouses and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north side of Fourth Street one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet west from the northwest corner of Fourth and Water Aircests, thence north one hundred and thirty-two (197) feet, thence west eigh EX-1wo (82) feet and six (6) inches, sence south one hundred and thirty-(Wo (137) feet, thence east along the torth margin of Fourth Street eighty (was (82) that and six (6) inches to the count of begin, ling, being the east half (1-2) of the 180, Two hundred and toney. the (240) and the name conveyed to the said C. S. Womins by Armina Yourch, on the 11th day of September the by theed of bluered in the Products office of Contert County, Water of Alle ments, in Hoose "1," pageon 186 and 181 This the 28th day of June, 1991.

Sational Building and Loan Aspeta-MINTENGEN With M. Hellieway, Altonooy,

MONEYO AGES SALES

Under and by virtue of a certain urriguge with person of each, and under no preserve traveles comtained agreement by William E. Stephens to the Maupul Building and Loan Association of Minitgiomery, Alabama, on the this day if Valurary, 1999, which mortgage in securiting in Bloom 26, page 42, of the rustopick of the President Office of Bursirus Coranty, State of Alaborton, The said Hattenai Bulleting and Lemu An usefulling will procued to soil, at possimellers, at the Artesian Basis, Course juges, in the City of Montgomer, Alabaran, to the element hide of the count, on the first day of fully into the Collection property, attended in the City of Sustanta, County of the cour, their of Alabania, to with Loren ecenterism and an Cly unit algest the est what is known as the that movey, with We herean without of thereon, Let have the major (1) fromth on the south side of Grandock Street one numbers and fifteen (115) feet and extends back with that even width these hundred and configure with present of man, was under light (MR) that, and is known as the ad Gendales nemontand; see required aight (8) fronts on the south aids of Craddinia Stront minery five (90) feet and runn back with a dopth of loav

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For the Alabama Baptist, Aunt Dolly; and How the Evil Spirit was Quelled.

A True Story. BY MRS. JAMES HARDMAN.

gather round her knee, in the gloam ing, to listen to her stories of antebellum times. Our favorite was the story of old

most of my time with my uncle Jack, who lived on a large plantation in Virginia, near Appomattox Court House, where Gen. Lee surrendered the Southern army.

Spirit.

My uncle kept about the usual number of slaves, and old aunt Dolly, the cook, was the black mammy of the place. My uncle was a lawyer by profession, and so Harmony, Valley Creek church, Saturwas frequently absent from home. At such times we were at the mercy of old aunt Dolly.

My aunt was quite a timid woman, and had imbibed, as a child, the superstitions of the negro race. So soon as my uncle would leave, Marsa Jack done left without firing off his gun, so the evil spirits could

Aunt would jump in bed, cover up her head and stay there till un- Harmony Grove, New River church, Fri-My little negro companion, Mar-

tha, and I would cower in a room all day, afraid even to look out. At last I grew tired of hiding, and began to wonder why the evil

spirits did not catch aunt Dolly. So I told Martha I did not believe there was an evil spirit prowling around the house; but if there was, I intended to find it. We hunted from cellar to garret, but not a single evil spirit could we find. Then

I wanted to "even up" with Dolly list and make all necessary corrections. I for frightening us, and quell the especially request brethren whose associ-"spirit" myself.

Aunt Dolly had to go to the spring to do the washing. I decided that would be the best place information will be very helpful. to attack her.

The house was situated on a slope, and corn was growing all the way to the spring, which would conceal any one approaching.

I told Martha to hide under the house and enjoy the outcome. I intended to make Dolly run around the front way, so I could come the shorter, and get back before she did I stole down to the spring and hid under a tree. Dolly was washing away as serenely as though she had never practiced duplicity on any one. I called in sepulchral tones, "Dolly, I want you. Dolly, I've come for you!" She looked frightened, but picked up a stick and started in the direction of the noise; but when she caught a glimpse of

Dolly," and started toward her. She ran and just fell over the "That's enough," said the gen-O! Lord, hab mercy!" She who vessel, and I hope to see you the had no mercy on others, calling for master of her some day. A boy it the first thing.

watch and enjoy the fun when she good stuff."-The Presbyterian.

"Look out, Martha; she will soon

ing and wringing her hands. My to die, and he wished to make known aunt was so frightened at her ap. the discovery he had made in relapearance and the terrible tale she related of being attacked by the evil spirit, that I came out to pacify her, thus finishing old Dolly completely, who rolled on the ground groaning and begging for mercy, and saying she would never do it any more.

When uncle came home and was told what had occurred, he said he told store the discovery he had made in relation to the treatment of a mad dog bite. The prescription he never knew to fail, and he has tried it many times with men, cattle and horses. It is this: Simply wash the wound as soon as possible in a little warm vinegar and water, and put a few drops of muriatic acid into the wound. This will neutralize the poison, and prevent the discovery he had made in relation to the treatment of a mad dog bite. The prescription he never knew to fail, and he has tried it many times with men, cattle and horses. It is this: Simply wash the wound as soon as possible in a little warm vinegar and water, and put a few drops of muriatic acid into the wound. This will neutralize the poison, and prevent the discovery he had made in relation to the treatment of a mad dog bite. The prescription he never knew to fail, and he has tried it many times with men, cattle and horses. It is this: Simply wash the wound as soon as possible in a little warm vinegar and water, and put a few drops of muriatic acid into the wound.

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Peddlers traveled in fine style in times.-Titbits. those days, and when the next one came along, uncle rewarded me by letting me spend the full amount of the fifty dollars in ribbons and gewgaws.

Now, dear readers, this little story is a true one, and the evil spirits that barass our lives are real. "We must watch as well as pray." And if sometime we fall by the wayside the Word of God says: "Return unto me, and I will return unto you." If we will let the love of Christ constrain us from all evil, the evils that assail us through oth er influences will not triumph over us, will only purify and fit us to better perform our Master's work. Birmingham.

Helpfulness is the measure of

Associations-Time and Place of Meeting. IN JULY.

ery, Montgomery, Adams Street Plorence, Liberty church, Threet, Friday, before 1st Sunday.

Mobile, Bethany church, Whistler, Thurs-

day, 5th. Troy, Shiloh church, near Buckhorn, Friday before ad Sunday. elma, Pleasant Hill, Tuesday before 3rd Fallapoosa River, Friendship, Friday be-fore 5th Sunday:

IN SEPTEMBER. lirmingham, Irondale, Tuesday before ad Sunday.

Tuskaloosa, Big Sandy church, near Hull's Station, Wednesday after 1st Sun. Blim, Ray's Chapei, near McDavid, Fla., Friday before 2d Sunday.

Harris, Good Hope church, Uchee, Tuesday after 2d Sunday.

Pine Barren, Pineville church, Monroe county, Wednesday before 3rd Sunday.

Liberty, Temperance Oak church, Lime-

Liberty, Temperance Oak church, Lime-stone county, Thursday before 3rd Sue, Coosa River, Sycamore, Friday before 3rd Cedar Bluff, Demaris church, Friday before 4th Sunday.

North River, Berry Station, Fayette Co. Saturday before 4th Sunday. Macedonia, Washington church, Saturday before 4th Sunday.

IN OCTOBER Bigbee, Christian Valley church, Coatopa Wednesday before 1st Sunday. udson, Abbeville church, Thursday be

Salem,St Johns, Thursday before 1st Sun. Muscle Shoals, Hartselle, Thursday before 1st Sunday.

Harmony, Edwardsville, Cloburne county, Friday before 1st Sunday. Aunt Dolly, or, Quelling the Evil Yellow Creek, Pleasant Ridge, Lamar county, Saturday before 1st Sunday. Unity, Bethsalem church, Chilton county,

When a child I used to spend East Liberty, Dadeville church, Talla Friday, 5th. poosa county, Tuesday after 1st Sun. Calhoun county, Parker Memorial church, Wednesday before 2d Sunday. Mulberry, Antioch church, Bibb county,

Wednesday after 1st Sunday. Marshall, Clear Springs, Friday before 2d Sunday, Alabama, Bradleyton church, Crenshaw county, Friday before 2d Sunday. Antioch, Spring Bank church, Choctaw county, Friday before 2d Sunday.

day before 2d Sunday. Big Bear Creek, Tharp Springs church, Saturday before 2d Sunday. Tuskegee, Loachapoka church, Tuesday before 3rd Sunday.

Gilliam Springs, Union Grove, Marshall county, Friday before 3rd Sunday. Cherokee. Pleasant Valley church, Tuesday before 3rd Sunday. old Dolly would say, "There now! Bethel, Concord church, Safford, Tuesday before 3rd Sunday

South Bethel, Bassett's Creek church, Thursday before 1st Sunday. smell the powder, to frighten them Haw Ridge, Tennille, Pike county, Thursday before 3rd Sunday.

Centennial, Hardaway church, Thursday before 3rd Sunday. day before 3rd Sunday. Arbacoochee, Wedowee church, Saturday. before 3rd Sunday.

Geneva, Fellowship church, Wednesday before 4th Sunday. Conecuh, Brooklyn church, Tuesday af ter 3rd Sunday. Cullman, Duck River church, Thursday

before 4th Sunday. New Providence, Goshen, Friday before 4th Sunday. Eufaula, Eufaula church, Friday before 4th Sunday. Boiling Springs, Bethlehem church, Tues-

day after 4th Sunday.

Brethren will please examine the above card. I would also be very much obliged if some one would give me the nearest railroad station in those cases where the meeting is off the railroad. These bits of W. C. BLEDSOE, Cor. Sec.

Doing and Not Doing.

"Sir," said a lad, coming down to one of the wharves in Boston, and addressing a well known merchant, "have you any berth on your ship? want to learn something."

"What can you do?" asked the "I can try my best to do whatever

am put to," answered the boy. "What have you done?" "I have sawed and split mother's wood for nigh two years."

"What have you not done?" asked the gentleman, who was a sort of questioner.

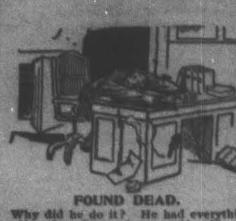
"Well, sir," said the boy, after a moment's pause, "I have not me, I said, "You can't strike spirits, whispered in school once for a whole year."

fence crying, "O! Lord, hab mercy. | tleman : "you may ship aboard this who can master a woodpile and I slipped back the shorter way to bridle his tongue must be made of

About six years ago an item was published in a newspaper stating Sure enough, here she came, cry- that a German physician was going

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Why did he do it? He had everything live for,—happy home, wife, friends, owey; but he shot himself through the

and melancholy.

When the digestion is out of order there is little use trying to look on the bright side of things, practically there isn't any bright side. This is a dangerous condition to get into. Yet it is easy to get into and mighty hard to get out of it, unless you go about it is the cight way. There is a remedy that has pulled thousands of people right out of this depth of despair. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the stomach and liver. It restores their natural capacity to nourish and purify the system. It purges away billious poisons, feeds the nerve-centres with healthy, highly vitalized blood, and drives out the "blue devils" of melanchoiv and nervousness. n the right way.

melancholy and nervousness. J. L. Warner, No. 1900 O Street, Sacrament ach; but more of the dectors have me even temporary relief. To so years and I completely collapsed, and have years and I work. I have felt many times that I would like to leave this world. In looking over the ads in the San Francisco Ramminer I ran across yours, and I now owe my life and present good health to Dr. Pierce's medicines. I have taken fourteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four little vials of 'Picasant Pelleta,' and I am entirely well of all stomach trouble. Can sleep nine hours every night, and am now ready to go to work again."



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A clergyman whose plety has not essened his sense of humor says hat he was one day called down sto his purlor to perform a mariags ceremony for a couple in mid-

"Have you ever been married be-ore?" asked the clergyman of the "No, sir,"

"Have you?" to the bride. "Well, yes, I have," replied the pride, laconically, "but it was twenty year ago, and he fell off a barn and killed hisself when we's Harper's Bazar.

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Walt for the Mud to Dry. Father Graham was an old-fash oned gentleman beloved by every one, and his influence in the little town was great, so good and active

A young man of the village had been badly insulted, and came to Father Graham full of angry indignation, declaring that he was going at once and demand an apology.
"My dear boy," Father Graham said, "take a word of advice from been married only a week, so it much better when it is dry. Wait

> to quarrel." It is pleasant to be able to add that the young man took his advice, and before the next day was done the insulting person came to beg forgiveness.

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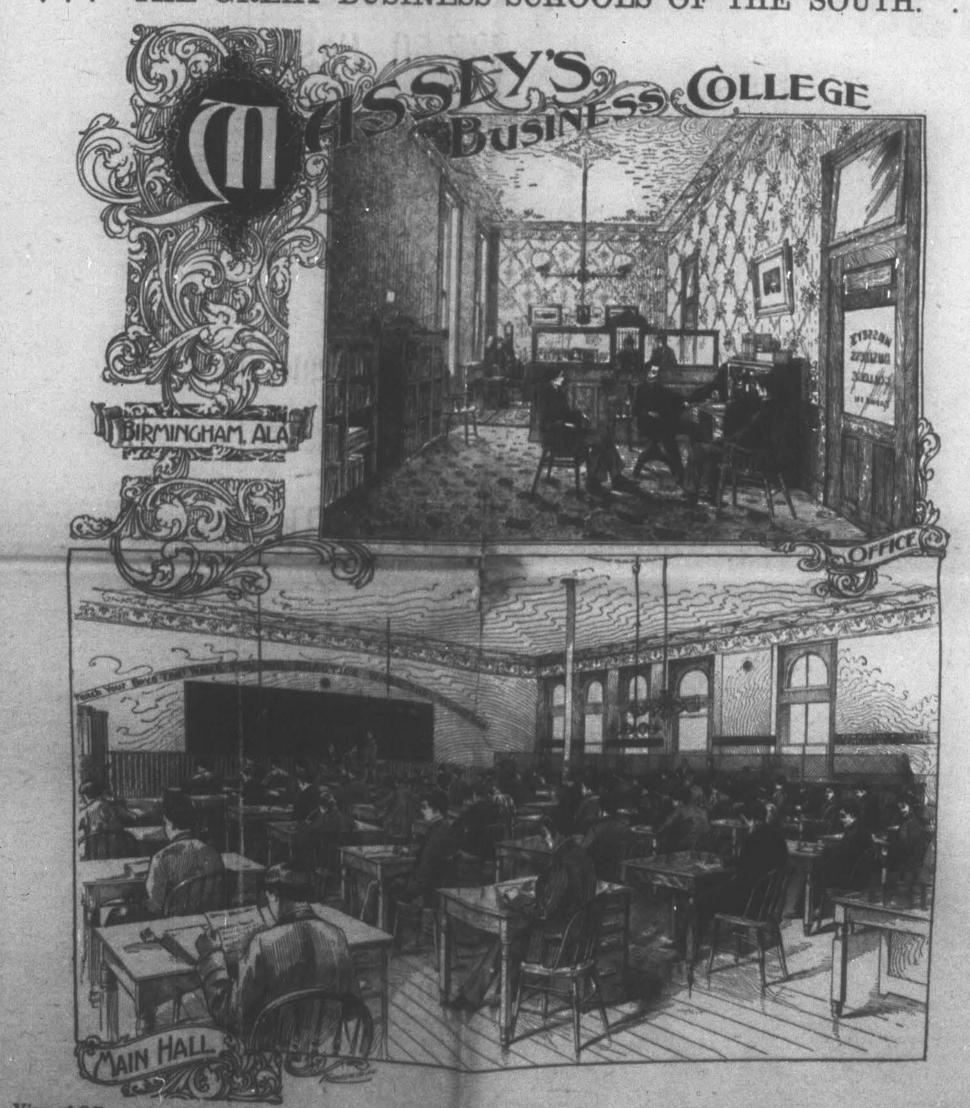
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