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ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS-WIL always find their way to the waste basket. "Judson issue" of August 5th, The name of the author should be sent for concerning the Girls' Industrial the editor's eye.

breviations; be extra careful in writiproper names; write with ink on one side of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business items on the school, and is very misleading. same sheet. Leave off personalities; con-

CHANGE IN POST OFFICE .- When writing to have your paper changed, please state the post office at which you receive poor girls to secure an industrial the paper, as well as the one to which you education which will enable them wish it changed.

STATEMENTS-Will be sent to each subscriber when in arrears. This is Business, and reasonable people will not ob

Postal or Express Money Order, Regis- take it out of competition with tered Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay- other female colleges. First, it is able to The Alabama Baptist Company ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in terest to write for terms. This paper has purpose to give help to those of its a wide circulation in Alabama among the 100,000 white Baptists.

ery, Ala, as second class mail matter.

A profesosr at Trinity College, industrial education in such pur-Dublin, overhearing an undergrad- suits as stenography, telegraphy, uate swearing and making use of book-keeping, culinary art, etc., profane language, rushed at him frantically, exclaiming: "Are you aware, sir, that you are imperiling your immortal soul, and, what is sembled a great crazy quilt with friday, 1:30 p. m.: The duty of other schools to offer. So you need to have been several conversions. The duty of other schools to offer. So you need the songs of devotion. On an emi-net sembled a great crazy quilt with bear on account of the poverty of title the person so commissioned to not send your daughter there and patch employed. But we came at the signature of the province of the poverty of title the person so commissioned to not send your daughter there and patch employed. But we came at the signature of the province of the poverty of title the person so commissions. Revs. L. A. Wear and the signature of aware, sir, that you are imperiling not send your daughter there and those who were struggling to equi your immortal soul, and, what is expect her to get what is commonly worse, incurring a fine of five shillings?"-Household Words.

Rector Craig, of the Episcopal church in Jackson, Miss., criticized his vestrymen for signing a whiskey petition and the congregation sustained him by a vote. This is good. There is no standing room in a Christian congregation for the whiskey brother. We trust this example of the Mississippi church may be a beacon light to others of the same creed .- N. C. Baptist.

In speaking of some of the freaks of tariff legislation, The National (a counterpart of the Auburn coltax on beer was abondoned because. said senator Teller, 'a great election was pending in one of the great states of the union, where a large portion of the voting population did not believe in a tax on beer; so

it was sacrificed.' What next?" The next thing will be more of the same sort in repeated doses un. stitutions. When the state of Alatil temperance people quit voting and bid for the ginmill vote .-The Voice.

important lesson in these words: state. It is true our doors are open "Let us put out of our minds for- to the poor girls as well as the ever the thought that thirty years rich; no distinctions are made. from now we are going to do some. The state does not make the refrom any other one cause. 'Behold, not the duration of the thousandth such regulation exists; tuition is cepted time,' not only to believe on sity and Auburn. Jesus Christ, but to serve him.'

over-trust in a friend than to have education. It is very true we give to have given it the attention it Whether the trustees have obeyed 75 or 80, but the nights are very one should suffer harm. There is branches, but we are quite willing no happiness, and no safety, in to compare our curriculum with friendship or in business, where that of any female college in the That the said board of trustees shall doubt is. Love and doubt cannot state. For instance, we have three possess all the power necessary and dwell together. The apostle of courses of study, viz: a business proper for the accomplishment of For the Alabama Baptist. love says, "There is no fear in love : course, a normal course, and a col- the trust reposed in them, viz. : The but perfect love casteth out fear." lege course. Lord Bacon, from the more practi

amongst birds: they ever fly by philosophy, and any two indust twilight. Certainly they are to be the pupil may select. repressed, or, at the least, well The normal course embraces guarded; for they cloud the mind, English, mathematics, Latin, phythey lose friends, and they check siology, penmanship, psychology,

Examiners of North Carolina, has two industrials.

spring with the degree of M. D., ature, with selections from the the age."

[We give b-low correspondence growing out of an article published in the ludson issue of this paper. That article OPECE .- 116 Dexter Avenue, up-stairs was written by Rev. A. I. Dickinson. D. D., who edited that issue. We gave notice that Bro Dickinson was responsi-THE LAURL-The date on the label of ble for what appeared in said issue. The your paper shows to what time you have publication of President Reynolds' reply paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper to the article, and the rejoinder of Dr. Dickinson concludes the controversy in three weeks from time of payment, notify this paper .- ED)

Editor Alabama Baptist; Hav-THE ALABAMA BAPTIST IS sent to ing been a supporter and subscriber denomination it represents and a OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length life long friend of the editor, I feel which I feel sure were unintentional, that appeared in an editorial of the School of Alabama. I am quite certain you intended

For instance, you used these words : "It (the Industrial School) is/ a to earn a living. So long as it keeps to its original purpose, it will receive popular endorsement. But remember that this school is REMITTANCES-Should be made by attended by two limitations which for poor girls. The state does not citizens already able to help themselves. If you are able to pay for Entered at the Post Office at Montgom- the education of your daughter, you are not eligible to the benefits of this bequest. Second, it gives only expect her to get what is commonly called a liberal education. It is not within the province of that

school to provide for such a demand, and you will have none to blame for your disappointment but yourself, as the law providing for this school specifies distinctly what its purposes are." The above is a copy of the editorial referred to, and any one at

rors and misstatements of the facts

with other female colleges, etc. The first reason you give for this remarkable statement is that it is for poor girls. Now, I am at a loss to understand why, when the doors of an institution are thrown open for poor girls, that it takes it out of competition with other inthat it should be criticized for doing so, by characterizing it as a school for poor girls. The truth Rev. H. C. Mabie, Home Secre- of the matter is this: this school

You say, "If you are able to now'-not thirty minutes from pay for the education of your by the trustees which the presi- the Montevallo school, because we now, not ten second; ahead, but daughter, you are not eligible to dent's letter reveals. The presi- supposed that what the trustees now; the 'now' of Scripture has the benefits of this bequest." No dent may state the facts correctly; had brought to pass there was part of a second. 'Now is the ac- free to all, as it is in the Univer-

may desire.

Dr. Hiden graduated from the English, Parsons' English Versifi- to-wit, fitting and preparing such design of Virginia last cation, Richardson's English Liter- girls for the practical industries of Ming.

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torial as it reads misrepresents the you say "that it is not in the procontribution by the state to help the course of study or the advantages offered by this institution.

school is looked on as a school and well-to-do in creating that where the "poor girls" can have school? We beg to cite section it the benefits of an education. While of the statute in this connection, we had the poor with us, we had others in moderate circumstances, and even some who were classed expected that this school would be representatives, bankers, lawyers, board and tuition as well: tax collectors, assessors, doctors, merchants, planters, and we even had orphan girls, poor girls barely cheap as was the cost. Yet these with the poor girls all mingled to-

I regret very much that your criticism of this institution, destined to be of such great aid to the girls of our state, should have appeared in the Judson issue of your paper. Individually, I have always been a warm friend of the Judson, and gave it my patronage, and have not a word to say agains it now. It is a great and grand school, and will always prosper all familiar with the school will but as president of the Girls' Indussee at a glance that it is full of ertrial School, I feel that I would be burtful criticism rest on its name, should I fail to defend it whenever it is unjustly attacked. Very trul

Montevallo, Aug. 7.

REPLY.

bama sees fit to endow a school for that this school was a bequest by as will be inevitable under this what to select, and what eschew. for political parties which dicker its daughters, it is passing strange the state to poor girls, to enable state of facts? Could not the state, them to secure an industrial educa- with the same propriety, create and be noticed that the limitations we and ruin these lines of business? tary of the American Baptist Mis- has a patronage that will compare cited were from the law creating We cannot believe that such a fool- ple. There certainly seems to be rows, palms, roses, lemons, hydransionary Union, calls attention to an favorably with any school in the that school. The president, in his ish policy was ever intended by justice for such a claim. In many geas, fuchias, jessamine, magnolia that we did not derive our concep- policy is reversed the better. tions from the catalogue. It did thing. You will not, unless you do quirement that a girl shall be un- not occur to us that there was the these grave questions at this time, it now. There is more time wasted, able to help herself before she can wide difference between the statute but will discuss them more in de- present generation it is a matter of the heaving billows of the Pacific more sin committed, waiting for a enter. It is open to the richest creating and defining the sphere of tail hereafter. It is sufficient now course; but to the The most glaring misstatement youd what the statute contemplated, hended the meaning of the law of all is made when you say that We beg to quote the statute it. This was all we were professing It is better to suffer harm from this school gives only industrial question, as the president seems not to do in the article complained of.

"SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, and the legislature to look into. establishment and maintenance of a The business course embraces first class industrial school for the girls may acquire a thorough normal school education, together with a knowledge of kindergarten instruction and music; also a knowlbusiness." Let us be children of the civil government, pedagogics, etc., edge of telegraphy, stenography, Hixon. light, in our love and trust .- S. S. and any two industrials the pupil photography and phonography, type-writing, printing, book-keep-Dr. J. H. Hiden, who recently English, mathematics, Latin, hissuccessfully passed the examination tory, science, geology, psychology, tectural and mechanical drawing, before the State Board of Medical chemistry, natural history, and any sewing, dress-making, millinery, church deal with a member who cooking, laundry, house, sign and fails to contribute to its support? Along its northern confines it held this summer, and is now priv- text books used are as follows: them may be suggested by experiileged to practice his profession in Whitney's Essentials of English ence, or tend to promote the genthus State.

Grammar, Strong's Exercises in eral object of said industrial school,

and stood high in his class. He is not more inand stood high in his class. He is not more indas been appointed resident physic
cian for the summer at Nimrod
Hall, in the mountains of Virginia, and will be there until the fall.

Dr. Hiden is the son of Rev. Dr.

L. C. Hiden, of this city.—Rich—

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A. T. Robertson,
Sou. Bap. Theo. Seminary.

Louisville, Ky.

Be loving, and you will never

The delivery of the Truth, may not
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in the Sunday-school suseries.

When did I ever see so
many bright and pretty flowers and
in the Sunday-school.

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The Journal of the seminary.

The propulsion, the approach of the Sunday-school suthe delivery of the Truth, may not
leave enough behind for personal
use."—Richmond Christi J. C. Hiden, of this city.—Rich- History, and Myer's General His- the trustees have not done so, as is E. Pinckard.

About the Montevallo School. as follows: Gilman's Tale of the ter, a mandamus might be issued For the Alabama Baptist Pathfinders and History of the against them by the courts. But Trip to the Golden Gate. -No. 5. American People, Pickett's History | we are sure that the president is Government of Alabama, Green's mistaken, because the editorial Short History of the English Peo- against which he complains was these trustees before being published scattered up and down the Pacific flowers! flowers! Where any ef-In all the other literary branches by us, and he assented to its cor. the course of study is full and complete. In the department of music plete. In the department of music plete. In the department of music plete. we have four very proficient teach- in its curriculum industrial educa- None of the great railway lines And they are so bright! The red ers who devote their entire time to tion secondary or subsidiary to a lib- centering here enter the city of San are the reddest, and the golden, the origin and establishment, Z. D. this popular branch. Recitals are eral one, it has gone counter to Francisco. They all termina's in most golden I ever saw. They look Roby, J. J. Cloud, W. R. Adams. given once a month for the benefit the law of its creation, and is di. Oakland, just across San Francisco as if they were triply dyed and then ceived by the publishers for its discon-tinuance, and payment for arrearages are the purposes bay, and the passengers are con-tinuance, and payment for arrearages are the purposes bay, and the pur institution in the state. We have specified in the bequest. The pres- here I find the twenty pianos, and more to be ident has put himself in a very awk- CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS" added. The school of drawing and ward position by his letter before In entire possession of the city. The stands are perfect measures of its establishment, elements and boarding houses are beauty. Rubies of tomatoes, plams officers. W. E. Lloyd, W. E. Hudmost competent teachers within our knowledge. In fact, the entire people of this state never purposed o our knowledge. In fact, the entire people of this state never purposed corps of instructors were selected under! the garb of an industrial by the Board of Trustees from per- school to create a college. Shall haps a thousand applicants. Yet the masses of the people be taxed this number not more than 12,000 blackberries, which melt at the Brewer. vince of this school to give what is to educate in higher liberal learn. are "Endeavorers." commonly called a liberal educa- ing the daughters of the classes tion." This statement was cer- mentioned by the president who tainly made without inquiry as to are abundantly able to pay for their impression is being made upon this same stand, and several stands at day-school, Yancy Swearengin. own education? Did the state in- very wicked city. am indeed proud that this tend to make a bequest to the rich It is worthy of note that the pres-

> us the daughters of judges, senators, rich should pay their own way, SEC. 11. (After providing for the free scholarship from the sevable to pay their way through, which certificates for matriculation eral counties, and the process by shall be obtained,) the law says: "The presentation of such certifiits privileges for the course of study bespy a batch of worshippers assem-selected; provided, that the appointing board shall give the pref. Mission of the American Mission-

> > Again, if this school is intended, petitor with other female colleges, a very serious question arises for

of Alabama intend to breate a school We are greatly surprised at the the people, so as to enable them above demurer to our commenda- because of that subsidy to cut the ion of the Industrial School for rates of female collegiate education Girls which we gave the public in below cost, and thus force competthe Judson Issue. We therein stated ing schools to go out of business, that I find it difficult to determine tion for practical purposes. It will subsidize a grocery store, or bank, demurer to our position, complains the state, and if so, the sooner that portions of the city, the streets are and a hundred others that I could

We do not wish to say more on the school and that actually adopted to say that we were in error about we doubt not that he does. But what the law specifies. It is not this state of things is manifestly be- denied that we have rightly apprethe law is a matter for the courts

Program Of the eastern district of the Cen-Rev. A. E. Pinckard; alternate, a Southerner this is Rev. J. W. Dossett. Intermission

2 p. m. : Education, Rev. J. O. 3 p. m. : Influence. Rev. M. N. upon it I am doing some of the best

Saturday, 9 a. m. : The tongue. Rev. A. F. Dix.

2 p. m. : Duty of the pastor to the church. Rev. J. M. Loflin. 3 p. m. : Duty of church to the

BY REV. B. F. RILEY, D. D.

syed over by boats. On reaching sparkle in the depths of their beau-

THE SHOR HAMMER OF WILLIAM

without its ROMANTIC EPISODES. wo braces of delegates from diferent quarters of the country have

And its surroundings. But I really find so much that would doubtless

prove interesting to your readers,

FORTY YEARS AGO And San Francisco was not. A possible. Then the great waving desert of sand-dunes stretched along palms of every variety lazily turn-Now the city claims 400,000 peo- sun, and flashing like French mirsaw Broadway. San Francisco is neath a cloudless sky-this is what a marvel of pluck, enterprise and I find lat Santa Cruz, For miles genius. To the American of the the sandy beach stretches here, and

"OLD FORTY-NINERS," Who followed the trails of desert and mountain, and who stuck their tent-poles into these Pacific sands, it was a shrubless waste.

The visitor has to remain here ust one night to test the charms of THE CALIFORNIAN CLIMATE.

warm; the heat rarely rising above region of cool and oftentimes chilly. About Here grow the great, gnarled evercoat collar, or if he sallies out he

AN IDEAL CLIMATE. one comfortable. You may depend | times say.

g of my life. California cannot be said to have a climate; it has

have met together in this cosmopol-

to a stranger. He is not more inThe propulsion, the exportation, sitt, president of the Seminary. Sunday, 9. a.m.: Devotional ex-

tory. The assistant text books are stated above in the president's let- P. M. Thomas, Chm. Com. door and porch and fence and trellis M. Mulock.

-where is it that they are not? For the Alabama Baptist, Dense, varied as colors can make them, and profuse world without Of fifth Sunday meeting of the San Francisco takes its name draymen sport them; they are scat-

the reduced expenses of travel. Of lemons-the limes; strav-berries, 7 p. m.: Preaching. G. touch of your tongue; great fresh Sunday, 9 a. m.: Sunday-school The result of the convention here figs, looking like dark purple leath. mass meeting; studying the lesson proving most wholesome. There er purses, and full of seeds and E. Brewer. Teaching the lesson, s no doubt that a most favorable sugar-all these grouped upon the W. E. Hudmon. Missions in Suneach corner.

An excursion being fitted out, I Lowry. ident of the convention is using for join it and go down the beach eighty miles to

SANTA CRUZ.

All these "santas" indicate the The pioneer Baptist missionary of presence of the Spanish Catholics. modern times. The presence of the Santa Cruz means "most holy as among the rich. We had with specially for the poor, and that the hammer of the "old cobbler" is an cross." Our trip lies right through the famous Santa Cruz mountains. Nor has the convention been Orchards and groves, and groves and orchards-this tells the story in brief. The gentle slopes of the rence county, August 26-28, Santa Cruz mountains are covered with fertile farms and floral garoined in matrimonial bonds since deas, and fruitful orchards. As I heir arrival at the Golden Gate. gaze from the car window up th se Rev. R. W. Norwood; subject, taminating influences brought to cate over the signature of the pro- After dinner on Sunday I stroll gentle slopes, the whole region re-

THE SIG TREE GROVE.

The owners of the grove take aderence to the applicants least able ary Association. Some of the En- vantage of us, and charge us "two to educate themselves, if they have deavorers are present with the local bits" to see the trees. Our tickets the requisite qualifications; Pro. Chinese missionary, all of whom had provided for the sight, but we vided, however, that nothing in the are conducting a meeting in the had to submit, and fully five hunprovisions of this act shall be held Chinese quarter. They soon repair dred plunged into the great grove to prevent any white girl in this to the chapel of the Chinese mission to see the famous trees. One of the state from attending said school and I follow them. Converted first reached is hollow at the botupon the payment of her boasd and Chinese boys greet all visitors at tom with a large doorway. This the door and give them song books. was used as the headquarters of Fremont in one of his expeditions recreant to my duty and allow a as its president says, to be a com- Are made by several present, which to the Pacific slope. There were wood and A. J. Thames. tarks are interpreted as they fall about twenty five of us in the tree the preacher's lips. I was trunk at once, and there was room

> schools to consider. Did the state polite Chinese lads would bid you 60 feet in circumterence. These are good-bye" as you would leave and not the largest trees in the s ate. and subsidize it from the taxes of beg you to return. But I desire to Far larger specimens prevail in the Yosemite Valley. After seeing the trees, we take the train again for Shoemaker. Santa Cruz, six miles away.

It is funny to see the Yankees go wild over the luxuriant flowers at Santa Cruz. Think of geraniums standing fifteen feet high. Great solid trunks that throw out branches laden with the brightest blossoms the coast of the impetuous Pacific. ing their enormous leaves in the as thoroughly thronged as I ever not name, flaming and flashing be-

A SHARK

Said to be thirty feet long, had just been pulled in from the depths before we reached Santa Cruz. He is a fierce looking monster.

Along the sandy shores in the regions adjacent to San Francisco, the The days are not hot, they are vegetation is similar to that in the

MOBILE.

sunset one begins to draw up his ceen oaks in the deep sand—the go. same that one sees on the Gulf. drawns on his light overcoat. I left Here are the palms, the sea-grass, have much more to tell, but my let- faction with present attainments. and J. E. Porter. ter wear, and more than once ter grows too long. I have, from You we the highest things in you

Day, of the Syracuse University, of for you, if you fling yourself heart- M. W. Rushton. just been notified by the State Board Of course each one of the schools fresco painting, home nursing, M. B. Phillips. Intermission for cool, in its southern regions it is ble, for they needed them. He let inary as it ought to be. Expenses Jordan. to hear sermons as often as possi- It is as easy to come to the Sem- sions. M. W. Rushton and John fall this sentence: "Preachers are are light, railroad rates are reduced. 4:30 p.m.: What was the great-Certainly the ends of the earth in danger of backsliding when they preach year by year and seldom board, write to Dr. E. C. Dargan, mar and J. H. Stephens. itan city beside the Pacific. Every listen to a discourse, for preaching treasurer of the Students' Fund. If 5:30 p. m.: The relation of a nationality is here represented. The street scenes are highly interesting fit the man uttering the sermon. Instead of the desired, write to Dr. W. H. Whit-

> 11 a. m. : Mission sermon. A. The gorgeous array of flowers alike want for love; be humble, and you from every crevice and window and will never want for guiding .- D. views of truth must have exalted

Sunday in August.

W. G. Gregory. 11:30 a, m. : Organization and 7 p. m.: Preaching, Sidney

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.: Devoional exercises. Dr. Love.

II a. m : Preaching. J. G. G. S. ANDERSON.

I. C. PINKSTON, REID SMITH. F. M. LETCHER, W. T. B. LYNCH, Committee.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Muscle Shoals Association. Fifth Sunday meeting will held with Liberty church, Law-

Thursday, 10 a. m. : Devotional services, by Rev. Lee Waldrop. 11 a. m : Introductory sermon

R. L. Quinn. 3 p. m.: The duty of churches o sustain Sunday-schools. Rush

Stockton and Rev. J. R. Blackman. Saturday, 9 a. m.: Devotional 9:30 a.m.: Temperance. R. Bond and Rev. J. Richie. 10:30 a. m.: The duty of churches

to pastors. Revs. J. Gunn and Mac. Stamps. parables contained in the 4th chapter of Luke. Revs. R. W. Nor-

3 p. m. : Time and place of next Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Sunday.

school mass meeting. Rev. Vera Sunday, 11 a. m.: Sermon, the design of baptism. Dr. Jas. Shackelford.

> Liberty church is on the M. & P. H. M. ROBERTS. A. M. CARTER, W. H. CLAYTON, Committee.

For the Alabama Baptist, Getting Ready for the Scminary.

The years come and go, and perhaps the time has come around for you to come to the Seminary. You are done with college, and may soon | For the Alabama Baptist. be in the pastorate. You have wished to come sometime. Why not now? Will it ever be easier? Of fifth Sunday meeting of New roll and dash and break over the You have work already, or work is Providence association, which meets sand like the sound of many waters. offered you. That will doubtless earnestly apply yourself to your work. Your churches will never be willing to give you up, unless W. H. Nixon. you run down or out. You are 11 a, m.: Sermon. R. F. Hawsomething to your friends, but more kins. to Christ. Rising above all other considerations is the one question, What will make me the most effi- Eiland and J. H. Nixon. cient servant of my Master? If the Seminary is needed by you for that

How can you decide that question? People will tell you all sorts Rushton. mine at home, and when the mer- the tall weeds, the magnolias-ev- of things. Listen to those who tury was stretched high up the erything except the hoary moss urge you to the noblest endeavor, of the Holy Spirit to the Christian? diminutive tube, I donned my linen which trails from the trees along the fullest preparation, the broadest R. H. Folmar and J. H. Stephens. suit and straw hat and started west. the sandy shores of the Gulf of view of human living. Do not 5:30 p. m.: Is foot washing a

Friday, 11 a. m.: Sermon, by have wished for my overcoat. To sheer necessity, to omit many things to God. A Seminary course of study will not do everything for I hope to be able, in my next let- one, but it will do something, and temperance. C. L. Eiland and Two blankets, and even more cov. ter, to "give you an entirely new a very tangible something. A Isaac Mills, sr. ering than this is required to keep scene," as the show people some- wider horizon, truer view of your mission, fuller knowledge of the rett. Scriptures, quicker and wiser use 1:30 p m.: Importance of study-Hearers, Not Speakers Only, of the Bible, more impelling zeal to ing the Bible. Wm. Brunson.

He that would have exalted

end! People wear them, tie them about the necks of poodles; even with the Cubahatchie church, bewith the Cubahatchie church, beBirmingham; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas., ple, and Fisher's Outline of Uniple, and Fisher's Outline of Unisubmitted in conversation to one of from the Franciscan friars who were tered along the streets—flowers! Sunday in Angust Leader of Sunbeam Bands, Blem'ngham; Friday, 10 a. m.: Sermon, by Mrs. H. M. Mellen, President Ex. Com.,

Livingston.

PRAYER CARD-AUGUST. Home Board - "Thou shalt love hy neighbor as thyself." Missionaries, 372; churches and stations, 1,963; baptisms, 4,709; churches onstituted, 139; houses of worship built, 57; Sunday-schools organized, 313; teachers and pupils, 10,725. Receipts of Home Board, \$83,184.

Study Topics .- Unevangelized oreign population in strategic points: Baltimore, St. Louis and mense territory of Home Board. The study of Home Mission geog-

Foreign Work at Home. Work among the Foreign Popu-

ulation .- No work for Christ can be estimated by statistics, but good seed has been sown in different places among Germans, Mexicans, French and Chinese. Miss Buhlmaier, missionary to the Germans, is doing a work in Baltimore and Washington whose results will only be known in eternity. Having earned not to despise the day of small things, she recognizes God's hand in the most trivial affairs, thus being constantly led into wider fields of usefulness. Three industrial schools are carried on in Baltimore under direction, taught by ladies from the English churches. Washington has one school organized by her, out of which has grown Sunday-school. Louisville also of the German church writes ·They have been a source of joy to us and a blessing to the church." Work among the Italians will, at an early date, be inaugurated in Baltimore. That Home mission work has a direct and immediate bearing upon foreign work is shown in a recent letter from Miss Claudia White, Canton, China. She says: 'I wish I could say to all teachers 1:30 p. m. : Exegesis of the three of Chinese in America, 'Take courage,' for as I go to the districts where are many Chinese, and see the difference in their houses, their 2 p. m.: What is the design of treatment of foreigners and many the organization of the church of things that mark them from those

> n America, I feel as if no word of the teaching, by look, or word, or life, has been lost." Though Cuba is overslindowed by the dark cloud of civil war, yet our female missionaries remain in charge of the work. Miss Diaz scems to have won the regard of priests and bishops, and writes trustingly of the Father's loving and watchful care over his children. Faith in God and consecrated effort will yet ful-

fill the prophecy : O Cuba, in thy darkness, Thy land shall be all bright, Thy people shall be favored

With hallowed gospel light. The coming years will bring thee Great blessings yet undreamed Thy people shall be numbered Among the earth's redeemed.

with Mt. Ida church, Crenshaw always be true, especially if you county, Friday, August 27th, and continue three days. 10 a. m.: Devotional services.

> 1:30 p. m.: Is it profitable to be a Christian in this life? D. M.

2:30 p. m.: Duty of a church member to his church. Frank Garpurpose, to the Seminary you should rett and Tom Meadows. 3:30 p. m.: Exposition of John 16119. R. F. Hawkins and M. W.

> 4:30 p. m.: What is the relation Saturday, 9 a. m.: Devotional

9:30 a. m.: Evil effects of in-II a. m. : Sermon, Frank Gar-

know and do-these are some of the 2:30 p. m. The great need of Last month we heard Chancellor things that the Seminary will do educating. G. T. Thigpen and 3:30 p. m. : Importance of mis-

9:30 a. m. : Sunday-school. Y. M. Capps and M. W. Rushton.

All are cordially invited to at-M. W. RUSHTON, ISAAC MILLS, SR., J. E. PORTER, Com.

11 a. m. : Sermon, C. L. Eiland.

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

Massey's Business Colleges, Columbus, Ga., July 27, 1897.

To the Alabama Baptist: Perhaps it will be of interest to you to know that we have received more direct returns from our advertisement in the ALABAMA BAPTIST than from any other paper we are now using. The above statemen will contain a wider meaning when we state that we practically cover the Southern field and advertise in made on his moral character, his in all papers of any standing.

We keep a system whereby we can tell accurately the results obtained from each paper, and we can trace better results to your paper for its cost than any of the others, We therefore conclude that your circulation must not only be extensive, but among the better class of people.

> Very truly yours. R. W. MASSEY, Pres.

It is proper for us to say that Montevallo school, telegraphed us ing it in the paper. But it had been printed on the first page the day before the telegram was received, and president's request.

foundation. From reports, we are us, then, falling behind in our contributions while our expenses are equally as butions keep pace with the expenses we will soon be in debt again. We appeal to our brethren to come up cheerfully and liberally with contributions to our mission fund. Our denominational life depends very largely on our mission cause. If missions are progressing every other enterprise will correspond. Our preachers should call loudly and zealously for money to prosecute our mission work.

sister, Mrs. Dicy Williams, wife of John G. Williams, of Springville, Ala., pussed away on the 12th inst. She had gone beyond the three score and ten mile post. Her last days and place for next meeting at Geneva making continued for five days, who is all the able assistance of Rev The old man are meeting at Geneva making continued for five days, who is all the deventy-three enrolled, and are making continued for five days, who is all the old man, by proposes to do what he can for the church greatly strengthened.

Notes from Pine Apple.

Working condition. We now a different making continued for five days, who is all to be very successful in evangeling to be very s piety and love for her Savior, con-scious of her acceptance by Him, preached in the Baptist church, on and with no fears of death, she Sunday last, by Rev. Renfroe sweetly fell asleep in the arms of Curry, son of Rev. W. G. Curry, did the preaching.

This body held its annual session fore. Fully two-thirds of the members of two accessions. Bro. Morgan is an Union, bership attend the Sunday-school earnest gospel preacher, and it was bership attend the Sunday-school earnest gospel preacher, and it was bership attend the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting of the Union, and the Sunday-school tend every meeting the Union, and the Jesus. The highest eulogy we can paster of Livingston and Eutaw pass upon her life is to say that she was a devoted, consecrated Christian, which carries with it faithful wife, loving mother, kind neighbor.

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nisrepresentation we sought the Lord for his goodness. that recently, while in Florida, you did some good preaching. Bro. J. word of truth in it. Not only did attentive congregations. I not go fishing, recently, on Sunday, but I never went fishing in my are moving on very well with our found the piece of silver she had life on Sunday." He was deeply should be circulated and that he had been so grossly misrepresented.

mortified to think such a report for the coming of Dr. Campbell He had just cause to be not only meeting at Arkadelphia. It is still been a heavy burden on Ruha mortified but indignant. We should regard character a the Barrier was simply splendid, that the congregation determ give the Howard the same oppor-

Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing I was mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to But he that filches from me my good name Robs me of that which not enriches him And makes me poor indeed."

Character is the standard and measure of true manhood and the assurance of official honesty. The character of the chief executive of a state is, in one sense, more than that of a private citizen, for it the representative, so to speak, of the conscience of the state, the voice of the people. Hence, whatever differences of opinion may exist beween the official head of the state government and any of his constitients, he is entitled to the zealous and watchful protection of his people against any assaults unjustly egrity or his honor.

The official and moral acts of every officer, from the highest to the owest, are subject to investigation press, and when these officers leave the path of official trust and duty they should be held up to the cenure and condemnation they deserve. On the other hand, when faithfully executing the high commission as they see it, they should be commended for their honest efforts and aims.

Capt. Reynolds, president of the higher and more worthy character, Lamb of God who taketh away the to return his article without insert. pride point our young men to him preacher and full of the Holy Ghost character cannot be successfully as. | souls, but also in edifying and buildso we could not comply with the sailed. We do not write this arti- ing up the church. There were two cle from a political, partisan or additions by experience, one by respersonal stand-point, but in justice toration and one by letter. WHEN we were all rejoicing over to the highest official in the state. Throughout the meeting there was the fact that our boards were out of Editors of public journals should a good attendance, the closest at debt, we had some misgivings as to be just to all men, and when they tention and deep interest. the effect of the announcement. We have done a wrong to the least or feared that our churches knowing the greatest, they should be manly recently spent ten days in a meeting the fact that we were out of debt, it enough to correct that wrong. We with Eclectic church. The church Throughout that section seems to be might cause indifference on the part should deal fairly with every class, and surrounding country were very of our people. The indications are creed or political party, whether much revived. Brethren Kelly that our fears were not without agreeing with the same or not. Let Worrell and Reeves were with us

Let all the ends thou aim'st at be great as ever. Unless our contri- Thy God's, and truth's; then if thou fall'st, O Cromwell, Thou tall'st a blessed martyr !"

FIELD NOTES.

Some of the field notes sent us this week could not find room, and also some of the longer articles.

Very dainty little cards announce Beulah, in July. the arrival of a very dainty little girl at the home of Rev. W. A. Hobson, of East Lake, August 11. While offering congratulations, we J. V. Dickinson was with me for also invoke the divine blessing on six days, and did all the preaching in this part of the Lord's viney rd

J. J. Pipkin, Planafalia : We For the Alabama Septies. ave had aunthor good meeting The other day we heard it on here. Bru, | G. Lowery, of Warile on a recent visit to Florida | teen additions to the church, sleven | with a party of friends, "went fish. for baptism, I have been pastor ng on Sanday." We did not see here (wenty-two mouths, and we the newspaper article making the have received an average of two statement, but believing it to be a members per month. I praise the

governor at the capitol, and found | J. G. Lowery, Warrior: We him busily engaged attending to his closed a good meeting at Sycamore fficial business. Without any pre- last Thursday, which resulted in 14 Education. The amount due is iminaries we made known our mis- accessions by baptism and six by sion and put the pointed question letter. Bro. W. H. Carter, of East to him : "Governor, it is reported Lake, was with us a few days, and and your party went fishing on M. Solley also assisted part of the Sunday. Is it true?" He replied | time. I am now at Eastaboga with emphasis, "There is not a assisting Bro. Solley. Large and

S. P. Lindsey, Evergreen : We work here. We are getting ready and the Lord next month, --- Have been assisting Bro. Crumpton in a

unity, and that it will do as well, Rev. H. R. Bernard reports to the Index that at a recent associathe First Baptist church of Atlanta True, some people might raise the point as to the quality of the sermon, but anyhow Dr. Landrum's example affords comfort and defense to the brother who thinks he more that ought to be said.

It was indeed a glorious meeting, as are happy. church was very much revived and strengthened. The writer had the and criticism by the people and the pleasure of burying by baptism twenty converts, among whom were his little daughters. Five received by letter. This meeting will be long remembered by the church Bro, Schramm was with us and die most of the preaching. May h live long to preach Christ and him

W. J. Elliott, Montgomery: We We have known Joseph F. John- had a good meeting at Coosada last ston for twenty-five years, most of week. Bro. C. Johnson assister this period intimately, and we know me, and his sermons were gospe of no public man who sustains a sermons; each one pointed to the socially and morally. We can with | sin of the world. He is a good as an exemplary man, a typical and wisdom. The meetings were Southern gentleman, whose moral not only fruitful in the salvation of

A. C. Swindall, Wetumpka: 1 for the first few days. We received "Be just and fear not; 36 members, 20 of that number by baptism. The church is in splen did condition now. Afterward I went to Union, and there we had a good meeting of about eight days, and received eight members. Here, brethren Reeves and Johnson preached a sermon each. I spent a few days with brethren Harmon, at Good Hope, and Martin, at

Salem church, at Mt. Pinson, Bro. while there. Sixteen additions to Rev. J. E. Barnard's meeting Rev. W. A. Whittle expected to the church by experience and four

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half of Ministerial Education. We avy stmosphere about him. are still due the college fogo for Bro. Josi D. Murphree presented ast session, Prof. Smith is sugged. a strong report on temperance. Let us go up to the convention with trethren, do let us have this balance and close out the old account. W. A. Hosson,

Elast Lake. Pres. Board. for the Alabama Baptist.

Happy at East Lake. Dear Bro. Editor: Like the we man in our Lord's parable, who given up as lost, we want to call in our friends and neighbors to reoice with us. We are rejoicing here at East Lake over the settle ment of our church debt, which is in progress. -- The Judson issue of | church for years -- so great a but

pointed as collector, and that co would like to mention his nam but have not asked his permission It was a hard struggle, for we tion in Georgia Dr. W. W. Lan- not a wealthy people, if we do live drum preached a sermon three hours in the garden spot of the world in length. Now, if the pastor of Every man, woman and child united in the work. Even the tiniest does such a thing as that, why may help pay off the church debt. tots were trying to raise money to not some association preachers in "This one thing I do" was the Alabama do something like it? motto for all, and it was a success. We are free.

On last Sunday night a thanks giving service was held in th church. It was a regular jubilee meeting. Such speeches by the brethren! such handshaking and has much that he must say and congratulations! One dear old mother in Israel praised the Lord aloud. Our pastor was a happy G. W. Harrison, Perote: Our man that night. He has worked protracted meeting at old Mt. Zion, and sacrificed nobly for the cause, Barbour county, closed last week. as indeed all have, and consequently White.

Our church is dearer, and the cause of our Master nearer our manifested at each service. The hearts. Love and good will reign

We are anticipating a great time at the state convention which will meet with us in November. We hope the Alabama Baptist wil be well represented. Come, and bring your friends with you, and you will know what an East Lake welcome means to Baptists.

There will be another celebration when our own Howard falls into line with the Judson, and is relieved from debt. The glad event will not be long, let us lope.

I have just returned from Sout Georgia, where it has been my privlege to enjoy the month's rest so Smith. graciously granted me by my

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great work. He has literally taken the city by storm, and has already become strong in the affections of his people. It is conceded by all who know him that he is one of the most brilliant preachers in the Southern pulpit. The Lord is working mightily in Savannah, and the BAPTIST CAUSE

is an undercurrent of spirituality in not clamoring for "sensationalism." that unfortunate

the people are greatly aroused, though they are saying but little. Evidently the question was not setthis unfortunate affair for his glory We need peace!

Jasper, Ala.

Troy Association.

Road in this important department of clearch work. Brother Presion Dear Rections: Please allow ms Was on hand to press the cause of sted that Governor Johnston, vior, assisted us. There were size to make this eagnest appeal in his missions, and found a good mission.

> ngly noxious to close up his so. Which was heartly endorsed. Bro. ounts with the college. Our State Ray presented the claims of the udson specially and other good bjects generally, and presched an succilent sermon on the design of Saptism. Bro. Campbell, of Troy, college with a deficit on Ministerial is put forward as leader by his sermon, by Rev. J. L. Ray. brethren, and his moulding hand 3 p. m. : What shall we do to insmall, and can easily be met, if the can plainly be seen. He is a prince, perest our preachers in Sunday. great in heart and head. His sermen on missions Sunday morning Mayes. was greatly enjoyed.

We missed Bro. Underwood, of Brundidge, who could not be pres- Opened by M. R. Curry. ent. Bro. Stout, of Georgia, was a visitor. This is his old field of labor. He loves the ALAHAMA BAPTIST, but could not help praising the Christian Index. How could he? We said amon!

The ALABAMA BAPTIST is appreclated in this section, and our ist was increased somewhat. Bro. Simmons, Shiloh's bishop, continued the meetings in the form of evangelistic services, aided by Bro. Dickinson, of Ozark. We

he life and character of Dr. A. N. Worthy, who was a pioneer in this ection of Alabama. J. A. HOWARD, For the Alabama Baptist.

In Harris Association. Program of the 5th Sunday meeting, to convene with the church at Crawford, Friday before the 5th Lord's day in August. 10 a m.: Prayer and talk service, to be conducted by Rev. J. H.

11 a. m. : Introductory sermon. by Rev. B. B. Williams. 1 :30 p. m. : Talks on John 13: 35

led by Rev. E. F. Davidson, Are not many Christians desecrating the Lord's Day by railroad traveling and social visiting? Led by Rev. F. A. Threadgell.

Sp. n..: Sermon, by Rav. J. W. Hamner. Saturday, 8:30 a. m.: Prayer service, conducted by Bro. A. N.

9 a. m. : Personality and work of the Holy Spirit. Led by Rev. following subjects: A. S. Smith.

The religious training of the young; where should it be done, and who should do it? Led by Rev. J. W. Hamner. 2 p. m. : Do our obligations to

the merchant and other creditors relieve us from our obligation to support the gospel? Rev. E. S.

the cause it represents. Led by Holy Spirit by the apostles cease? Rev. B. B. Williams. S p. m. : Sermon, by Rev. E. S.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Prayer service, conducted by Rev. D. Little-

ause. Led by Bellamy and Frank Williams. 11 a. m. : Sermon, by Rev. A. S.

We earnestly request our brethchurch. During most of the time ren to be present and fully equipped was entertained by my old friend for faithful service. Let all the To the Baptist Brotherhood o and school-mate J. D. Jordan, pas- churches be represented. We want tor of the First Baptist church, Sr a good time intellectually, socially vannah. Dr. Jordan is doing a and spiritually. Our brethren from abroad are invited and so are the sisters. G. D. BENTON.

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Lively Country Church. making some progress. There is a its organization the church built a have been and are still doing what revival of interest in missions, de- rough box house in which it wor- they can for him, but, brethren, he spite the "hard times" and the di- shipped until last year. Notwith- is in a district in which crops are visions in the work, wrought by the standing the financial depression, nearly ruined, and cannot supply "gospel mission" movement, There and consequent hard times, we his necessities. have had the house neatly weather- Now, dear brethren, let those of all the churches. The people are boarded and painted, and furnished us who are more fortunate in point with blinds. We had no sooner of health and money remember good but seem content with the dear old done this, and all thought we had brother Locke, and supply bis gospel of salvation by grace. But done nearly all we could, after wants while on this earth. It seems paying our pastor, than three of that he cannot be with us long our working sisters took it into Send individual contributions, or Will not "down." The masses of their heads that we must have an take up a collection for him, and organ. Taking a carriage they in God will bless you. You may adone day made a canvass of the dress him at Axle, Ala. His is not membership, and triumphantly se- a money order office. Monroeville tled at Wilmington, as Dr. Carroll cured the money for the purpose. is, and is near him. You may ad-J. M. Huey, East Lake: In July puts it, by a "song and a hand. So we now have a beautiful house dress myself if you prefer, and he we held a nine day's meeting at shake." May the Lord overrule and a sweet toned organ; and all will get your contribution promptthis was done simply by the fact ly. that every one had a mind to give This action is entirely without and to work. Not a word of dis- his knowledge, but it has been restcord, and nothing said or done to ing on my heart for several weeks. discourage any one in the good

> want of room in the church for the no ministerial help, and no acces. Those life forms and manifestations and place for next meeting. Ad-This body held its annual session fore. Fully two-thirds of the mem- two accessions. Bro. Morgan is an The life principle of the unregen-

For the Alabama Haptist. in Union Association,

The soch annual session of the handay school Convention of Union association will be held with Enonsburch, Pickens county, August

[A printed program will be used for the guidance of the brethren, and as it is lengthy, we omit the minor items,-En

Friday, 11 a, m.: Convention school work? Opened by W. C

the Sunday-school to the church, Saturday, 9:45 a. m.: Self-sacri fice essential to the highest attain-

ment in Sunday-school work. Opened by W. G. Robertson, 10:30 a. m. : The faithful Sun day-school teacher, his work and his reward. Opened by J. D. Ray. 11:15 a. m. : Duty of officers of the church to the Sunday-school.

Opened by W. W. Peden. 2 p. m.: Wanted, more spirituality in the Sunday-school work How is it to be obtained? Opened pounds; its needs; its logress; its difficulties. By delegates from the

Sunday: Sunday-school mass meeting, by appointee of conven. Dedication of Antioch Church.

11 a. m.: Missionary sermon by Rev. G. W. Kerr.

The superintendents are earnestly requested to come to the convention and bring their teachers and their best workers, that we may revive the work in Sunday-schools which, from some cause, has for the past two years been seriously neg-W. C. MAYRS, Sec. lected.

For the Alabama Baptist. Alabama Association.

A fifth Sunday meeting of this association will be held with Pigeon Creek church, eight miles east of Greenville, beginning Friday before the 5th Sunday in August. PROGRAM.

10 a. m,: Introductory service, by pastor. II a. m. : Proceed to discuss the

1. What is Christianity? J. C. Fonville, W. C. Avant and others. 2. When, where and by whom was the gospel first preached? T. r. Dobbs, J. T. Davidson and

3. Best way to develop the talent of our young membership. T. E. Morgan, R. T. Poole and others. The Foreign Mission Journal and did the power of imparting the W. H. Cheatham, Geo. Vickery

and others. 5. Office work of deacons. C. C. Lloyd, J. G. Thomas and others 6. Have our churches a right under any circumstances to demand ster W.D. Dean Trees

and others. T. T. Dobbs, Chairman, C. C. LLOYD, Secretary.

For the Alabama Baptist. the State.

Dear Brethren: One of our breth ren is in need. He is Bro. W. A Locke, of Axle, Monroe county. Brother Locke has been actively engaged in the ministry for severa years, and is now worn out from disease, not from age. He has been Prairie church, Greene county, confined to his room and bed nearwas organized in the year 1878 ly, if not all the year. He has a with ten or twelve members, and large and helpless family. They has steadily grown, till we now lived on his meager salary, and now number about 75. In the year of there is no salary. His churches

Evergreen.

classes. One good feature is, that sions to the church. At New Prov. are dependent upon the nature of journ, having taken not more than the members of the church are tak- idence, Bro. C. H. Morgan assisted the life principle from which they an hour. If you have business or ing hold of the work as never be- me. We had a good meeting, with come. The old man is corrupt. talks too long it will be tiresome.

good people of Plas Apple for kind remembrance to me and mine lieb. 1231; 1 let. 211; Ept. 212; on last Thursday week. The past titl maw MAN is TO BE POT the tor of the Methodist church here, V. 24. "Put on the new man and Bro. Thomas Fore, of the Buptist church, accompanied by a number of the sweetest and best ladies of lighteoneses and holiness of in all the world, came down and truth.") "The stripping off being pounded us severely. I am indebt- complete, and the intermost com ed to the Ladies' Aid Society of the of the man being renewed, the in Baptist church here for a goodly vesture may begin." The habite purse consisting of several dollars of the old man are to be laid asid. in cash. Now, Bro. Editor, you and never resumed, and the new know I enjoyed it. May the Lord robes are not to be soiled "Where abundantly bless the good people sin abounded grace should make who have thus remembered his ser- more abound." Being now dead vant. In this connection, let me to sin and having risen with Chris acknowledge the receipt of a great | we should walk in newness of life number of the most comforting let- For "if any man be in Christ, he ters written to me and my dear is a new creature; old things are wife in our sad bereavement. God passed away; behold, all things are bless these dear friends. I feel near- become new." Having faith as er to the brethren and friends in first principle, we should add to Alabama, and to the good people of faith virtue; and to virtue knowl Atlanta than I ever felt to my fel- edge; and to knowledge temper. lowmen before. May the great ance; and to temperance patience. Comforter of our poor bleeding and to patience godiners; and to Bro. Editor, as he has me in this to brotherly kindness charity. For sad hour. Thanks be to his name if these things be in you and for the blessed assurance of a home abound, they make you that ve where there will be no death neither serrow nor crying.

Can't Bro. Baber or Bro. Harris ome to the Pine Barren associa-W. N. HUCKABER. Pine Apple, Aug. 13.

For the Alabama Baptist.

On the 1st inst, Antioch, our new church, was dedicated to the service of God.

Bro. A. J. Woolley conducted place to wrath (ve. 26, 27) the prayer service in the morning, and at 11 o'clock Rev. J. M. Thomas, of Pittsburg, Pa., preached | labor' (v. 28) the dedicatory sermon from a Sam. 2:30. He preached with great corrupt communication proceed out power, and one rarely hears a bet. of your mouth" (v. 20) ter sermon. At 7:30 Bro. D. Z. Woolley conducted the prayer meeting, after which Rev. I. N. Langston delivered an able sermon

from Phil. 3:13, 14. We are justly proud of these condoing so much for the Master's one to another, tender-hearted, forcause. May his blessings rest upon giving one another, even as God them, and they will continue to for Christ's sake hath forgiven lay souls at the feet of Christ as you' (vs. 31, 32.) trophies. H. L. HICKS. Randolph, Aug. 14.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, East Lake, Ala. SOUTHERN UNION TOPIC.

August 22.-The old man ar he new man. Eph. 4:22:32. REGENERATION A NECESSITY.

Baptists have always insisted pon the natural depravity of the numan heart, and the absolute necessity of regeneration as the first and fundamental principle of a Christian life. That which distinguishes the Baptist from all other in a converted-and none but converted-membership. It does seem that it would not be difficult for any earnest searcher for truth to see that such is the plain teaching of the New Testament. In view of such passages as this of our present lesson-and it would not be difficult to add many more qually strong-who can doubt, for moment, that Paul regarded the natural man as being in a sinful and lost state, from which he is through the gospel of Christ, to be saved. "The carnal mind is en mity against God; for it is no subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." The apostle' teaching is in perfect accord with that of our Savior. "Except a man. be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." (John 3:3.) What the germ is to the plant, re-

generation is to the Christian life. Christianity is radical. The axe i laid at the root of the tree. The stream is to be purified at the foun ain head. The Christian life be gins within and works outward It does not "make clean the out side of the cup and the platter. (Matt. 25:25,) and leave corroding filth on the inside. The man who depends upon reformation for re generation is like the whited sepul chre, which indeed appears beauti ful outward, but within is full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness (Matt. 23:27) As some one has expressed it, there is a vast deal of difference between whitewashed and washed white. The elect of God are those that have

come out of great tribulation, and

washed their robes, and made them

virtues. She leaves a husband, the exact counterpart in character, and two daughters to mourn her death.

Long did she live to blass us, and now that she is gone, the memory of her many graces and Christine. Beard, and the result was that a flow that the growing the works are she takes up the work as fine example to those who survive. Farewell, loved one, till we meat

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be put aff, See Col. 3: 7.8,4 hearts sustain them, and you, too, godliness brotherly kindness; and shall neither be barren nor unimit ful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. (1 Pet 1:58) THE MANIFESTATIONS OF THIS NEW

LIFE Will be seen in the following practical precepts:

1. Trustfulness. "Putting away lying, speak every man truth (v. 25)

2. Avoiding sinful anger. "Re angry and sin not." Neither give 3. Honesty. "Let him that stole steal no more; but rather let him

4. Cleanness of speech. "Let no 5. Respect unto the Holy Spirit. "Grieve not the Holy Spirit"

(V. 30) 6. A benevo'ent disposition, "Let all bitterness, wrath, anger, clamor and evil speaking be put secrated young preachers, who are away, with all malice; and be kind

B. Y. P. U. FIELD NOTES.

WM. D. GAY.

I am requested to give the simplest form of a constitution of a Young People's Union. You can get the most extended constitution from Dr. C. S. Blackwell, our new Southern Secretary, Birmingham,

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The one I recommend is this: CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE I. The name of this society shall be the Baptist Young

People's Union of -- church, ART. II. The object of this Union shall be to (1) increase our spirituality, (2) to learn to do trines and history, (5) and to study and work for the cause of missions.

ART. III. Its membership shall consist of every one that wishes to pursue its object, (Art. II.) Those who are members of a Baptist church being active members, and others being called associate members, if such division is desired. ART. IV. The officers and their

duties shall be as usual in other so-ART. V. If any committees are desired we would recommend: (1.) A devotional committee, to arrange for leaders and topics of the prayer meetings. (2.) A social committee, to arrange for an intellectual and musical evening about once a month. (3.) A temperance committee, to circulate literature, take pledges of total abstinence, and secure lecturers. (4.) A lookout committee, to invite strangers to the Union, to Sunday-school, and church; and to be on the lookout

for the general advancement of the

ART. VI. Election of officers may be held annually or semi-annually, and ratified by the church. Of course this is merely suggestive, but we greatly desire to get every church to have some such organization. Get your young people together. Explain to them the object (see Art. II); ask all who are willing to join it to hold up their hands. Take their names. Read them out. Put down any others. Ask them to nominate a president, vice-president, a secretary and treasurer. Tell them to come forward and occupy special seats. Speak to them about the

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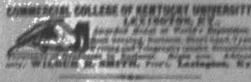
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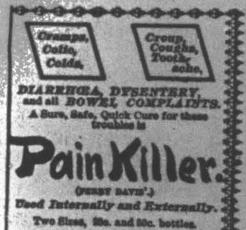
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well to make more of committing the simple language of the New Testament to memory," is a very important one. It is a decided flaw in our Sunday school regime, and a lamentable one n the home.

are taught the Scriptures almost enliowever conseeachers are they do not and cannot fill a parent's place in this matter. The parent has a thousand opportunities of sowing the Scriptures in a child's nind where the teacher has one. One reason for the complete handing yer of their children to Sunday schools o obtain Scriptural instruction is, the parents study and know so little of he Bible themselves. There is a strong fort now being put forth to remedy his evil, called the Home Department of the Sunday school, in which parents are urged and begged to enlist, so that hey can pursue a systematic study of he Scriptures themselves and thereby grow in knowledge of the Lord and teach Him to their children. A Baptist eacon actually had the effrontery to

child went off and joined the church Teaching the Scriptures to children and having them to commit passages o memory, should not be haphagar and impractical. They should constiute that which will awaken a child's houghts by teaching his own expe-lence. For instance, every child learn

n Sunday school or church. If the Bible be opened at Mark 12, 41-44 the dircumstances interestingly told and explained, and the child taught one verse a day until the whole is committed to emory, it will associate the "collection" with the scene of "giving" in the Scriptures, Or, take baptism, When it is fresh in its mind, if the Scripture be opened at Mark 1: 9-11, read and explained, and then committed to memory by the child, how quickly will the child begin to attach the things with-in its own life to those of Scripture! When a child sees the Lord's Supper observed, if the Bible be opened at Matt. 26: 20-30, the circumstances explained and the verses committed nemory, he will never forget the sig nificance of it. And if John 13: 33-

Most children have seen a blind per son; so if the Bible is opened at Mark 10: 46-52, and the simple narative reited, and the verses committed to nemory by children, what an early and ndelible impression will enter the hild-mind of Jesus's divinity and pow-One of the forthcoming Sunday school essons is Acts 28: 17-31-Paul's earnesi plea with his own Jewish nation. I contains naught that bears upon a lit-tle child's life or interest. And I think all will universally agree that such passages should be avoided in first and early teachings of the Scriptures to the young; that, for the sake of the child and its limitations, wise discrimina tion should be exercised in our efforts to inculcate the Inspired Word. Lidd B. Robertson.

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JNO. G. HARRIS. Editor Alabama Baptist. Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 10,1897.

For the Alabama Baptust, Sustains the Pastor.

At a conference of the Raptist shurch at Andalusia, Covington Tuscalogue county, the welter officiation county, held on the 8th day of Au- The bride is a beautiful and accomplishs gust, the following resolution was adopted ununimously, to-wit : Whereas, we, the Baptist church good Saptist, with correct training. May

at Andalusia, sincerely plant our heaven's reheat his sing crown their path faith in every effort made to up. | way. hold and protect the virtue of woman: Now, therefore, be it

Woodlawn-Paster preached at diste the idea that the letter here. The was a consistent and would nomine morning hour. One addition to the inafter mentioned contained any of Town Creek church Dalies county and church. No services at night. The word or sentence that could be aboreh attended the farewell ser. twisted and distorted into a stab at honeliness in the home, randered to sweet Avondule-Puster Hunter preach- conction and endorse the meeting followed, will gain for us the approved of ad at both services; Sunday-school held by ladies of Andalusia (a friends, and at the last an entrance into Adams Street. The day was the letter written by said indies to and inverse were conducted by her best for attendance during the sum- published in the Montgomery Ad- paster in the processe of a large mouramer. At night we were uncom- verticer. And further, that we will the certainty of a blinder immertal fortably crowded. Ray, David heartily sanction and anderes every my. At eventide we laid her to rest in Manya prauched at night. Paster connection with or relation to a id Town Court can tary "She hash done Gay is preaching a series of sermons | mosting and said letter sustained | what she could," and gone to her reward. on Genesia, which is building up by Rev. Geo. M. Parker, the purthe church and congregation. Next for of our church, and we commend Sunday night he will begin a series him for his untiring, intelligent, of lecture sermons on "Experiences and courageous efforts in behalf of in Bible Lands," illustrated with virtue, purity and right, and, therefore, in the cause of his Muster whom he so faithfully serves. And further, that this resolution be

were requested to publish the above. A. WHALRY, Church Clerk. The last session at Richmond College was the most prosperous in the history of the institution. The attendance was at the maximum, and extensive additions were in the home.

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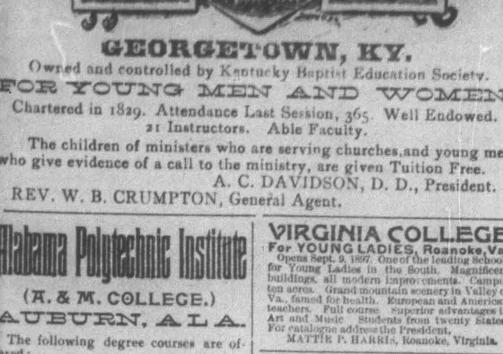
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In our wanderings through the Southern country, spending many pleasant days and nights among a rural population unsurpassed, as we verily believe, upon the globe, for nement, we have often been le to the study of some feature of our

surroundings. Musings, profitable and humorous, have gone through our heads in our waking hours, and the result of them has lingered in One of these studies was the

guinea fowl. We have admired his partridge-like form, the agility and alertness of his movement, the rather pretty plumage in which nature robes him; we have eaten of his small, rich eggs and his dark but game flavored meat.

But we have never admired or seen the use of his incessant cry. Morning, noon and evening; moving around or on roost, but especially in repose ofbody, on fence or tree or on ridge-pole; day in and day out, the whole group, led by some honored and respected leader, keep up an incessant din. "Potrack! Potrack! Potrack! resounds. Occasionally the noise simmers down; you think they are going to ly perceivable, and presently it county, Friday before 3d Sunday. breaks out afresh. Unless absolutefor any length of time.

When we first heard this peculiar alarm and excited cackle arise and swell into great volume, we made sure there was a hawk or a buzzard in sight, a fox or a dog, or at least, a snake. But none such soared or sulked or sneaked or crept around to give complaint. The roost of the company was quite serene and comfortable. None did trouble them or make them afraid. They were not afraid, they were simply enjoying themselves, not even turning trouble into thanks-

We came to the conclusion that NOISE is their particular tendency, and an element of pleasure and satisfaction among them. They may be so constituted as to suspect much | Eufaula, Eufaula church, Friday before more than they ever discover; to be on the lookout, as it were, naturally and by instinct, and are inclined to cry out : "There you are!" "I see you!" "I know what you are trying

That big, old grave rooster in the hen-house sees more that really goes amiss, and needs watching and straightening out, in a day, than the guineas do in a month. But he retains a dignified repose of man- railroad station in those cases where the ner, steps around with a lordly but | meeting is off the railroad. These bits of information will be very helpful. unobtrusive politeness, and for the W. C. BLEDSON, Cor. Sec. most part speaks slowly and seldom. As true and certain as a Cost of Hauling. clock, he crows vigorously and repeatedly at day-dawn. His clarion note resounds while the gray streaks appear in the east. And at any

himself unasked into the sacred precincts, and old "Chanticleer" will set up a prodigious and business-like cackle. But he does not waste-his ammunition. When the numerous and volatile guineas are making the welkin ring his composure is undisturbed. Perhaps he sets his head on one side and gives a low murmurous chuckle, as much as to say, "That's all breath and

time let a real invasion of the hen-

nery occur, a real intruder thrust

gas, signifying nothing!" There are human guinea fowls. They make a great deal of noise with toogue and pen. Everything, pretty nearly, except themselves, is going wrong and needs correcting; in Church and State, at home and abroad. They are set for the en-

see deeper into a milistone than any of their generation. And they have no idea of committing so great a crime against humanity as hiding their light under a bushel. They say not their sayings in a corner. Upon the house tops of the utmost publicity possible in their circumstances they are perched, and from afar off is heard their "Potrack!"

the hive, and at the end of the season of the whole time there were about for eggs per day, or for the season of the honey flow the number of eggs per day numbered 1,760. The highest daily average was 2,600. The colony produced 180 pounds of honey.

The clerk may have the most exterior polish, but the plowboy under his rough ontside posse-ses the true stamina.

Potrack !" Pay no attention to it. The rooster's morning cry is moneton-ously regular and of "old time," but it represents truth and sincerity. You can pin your faith to that ancient and truth loving call. Not so with the guineas. If you get up and lay aside your spectacles and your newspaper and think the barn is on fire or the yard full of copperheads every time they begin their din you will lose much valuable time and suffer great and unnecessary disquiet of spirit. Let them keep up their song. It is pleasant to them and amounts to nothing.—

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The dead are the living. They lived whilst they died; and after they die they live on forever.— Alexander McLaren.

by, with Six Mile church, Bibb Co. Wednesday before 1st Sunday. irmingham, Irondale, Tuesday Tunkulousa, Big Sandy church, mear Hull's Station, Wednesday after 1st San, Inton, "pring Hill church, Pickens county ahaba Vailey, Ashville church, Saturday

Blim, Ray's Chapel, near McDavid, Pla., Friday before 2d Sunday.

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

Mineral Springs, with Mr. Piagah church, one and a half miles west of Brookside, on the Elyton and Jasper road, Friday

Sunday.

Bethlebem, Pleasant Hill church, Monroe county, Wednesday after 3d Sunday.

rennessee River, Mt. Nebo church, Fri-

day after 4th Sunday. Cedar Bluff, Demaris church, Friday before 4th Sunday.
North River, Berry Station, Fayette Co.,
Saturday before 4th Sunday.
Macedonia, Washington church, Saturday sefore 4th Sunday.

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idson, Abbeville church, Thursday be fore 1st Sunday. Salem.St Johns, Thursday before 1st Sun. Muscle Shoals, Hartselle, Thursday before 1st Sunday

Harmony, Edwardsville, Cleburne county. Friday before 1st Sunday. Yellow Creek, Pleasant Ridge, Lamar county, Saturday before 1st Sunday. Unity, Bethsalem church, Chilton county,

East Liberty, Dadeville church, Tallapoosa county, Tuesday after 1st Sun. oun county, Parker Memorial church, Wednesday before 2d Sunday. Mulberry, Antioch church, Bibb county, she's 'seeing to things.' Wednesday after 1st Sunday. Marshall, Clear Springs, Friday before

2d Sunday. Alabama, Bradleyton church, Crenshaw county, Friday before 2d Sunday. Stowah, Macedonia church, Friday be fore 2d Sunday. Antioch, Spring Bank church, Choctaw county, Friday before 2d Sunday.

Harmony, Valley Creek church, Saturday before ad Sunday. Big Bear Creek, Tharp Springs church Saturday before 2d Sunday, Cahaba, with Bethlehem church, on Wed nesday before 3d Sunday. be still. But an undertone is dim- Zion, with Macedonia church, Covington

Tuskegee, Loachapoka church, Tuesday before 3rd Sunday. ly asleep, the bird is never silent Warrior River, Harmony church, Friday troubles; she frets over other peo- from his small Albany cousins. before 3d Sunday. Gilliam Springs, Union Grove, Marshall day before 3rd Sunday.

Bethel, Concord church, Safford, Tues day before 3rd Sunday. South Bethel, Bassett's Creek church Thursday before 1st Sunday. Haw Ridge, Tennille, Pike county, Thursday before 3rd Sunday. Centennial, Hardaway church, Thursday

before 3rd Sunday. Harmony Grove, New River church, Friday before 3rd Sunday. Arbacoochee, Wedowee church, Saturday before 3rd Sunday. Geneva, Fellowship church, Wednesday

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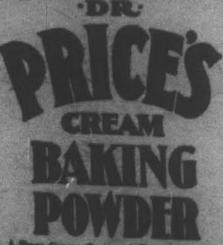
4th Sunday, Boiling Springs, Bethlehem church, Tuesday after 4th Sunday. Tallapoosa River, Rocky Mount church

Wednesday before 4th Sunday. Brethren will please examine the above list and make all necessary corrections especially request brethren whose association does not appear in the list to send me a minute so that I can make proper insertion; or if they have no minute, send me the desired information on a postal card. I would also be very much obliged if some one would give me the nearest

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"The pace that kills a business roman is the work she does at

"Good, hard, faithful attention to business never kills any one, man or woman. Worry and the 'seeing to things' idea-these are the two nails in the business wo-

"The 'seeing to things' idea is distinctively feminine. No man I used to do so many things; Every woman is born Brush little steemed and childe thee a

before 3d Sunday.
Pine Barren, Pineville church, Monroe county, Wednesday before 3rd Sunday.
Liberty, Temperance Oak church, Lime-tiberty, Temperance Oak church, Lime-toors River, Sycamore, Friday before 3rd Sunday.

stone county, Thursday before 3rd Sunday.

common to be a street-car and watch the driver of a truck groan and tug and try to get his wheels off the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the track, and not a man will supply the stone of the ston move to help that driver, or even sigh in sympathy. Every woman in the car is edging and peering and wishing she could go on the platform and 'see to that

"That's the thing which kills the

"They try to carry the world on their shoulders, and they don't realize that the world is a great deal better off without their puny strength under it.

When a business man gets up in And when the day's work ends with Rock Mills, High Shoals, Friday before the morning, he takes a bath, goes to the diningroom, eats his breakfast, kisses his family good-by, and goes down-town to work, like a sensible

> "The business woman-do you know her? I do. I will tell what the business woman does. She gets up early and goes into the children's room, and fusses around for half an hour or so. If you ask her what she is doing, she'll say

"She hires a servant, and waits upon her.

up nights studying fashion books tells this story: for a new way to have a dress made | Little Prince Alexander, the eld-

make it over again. She dictates England, has always been noted herself ill over something she can't | bles and tops at interest to his cous-

these things out of her mind at the been warned, for she replied in the office."-Epworth Herald.

Quarrelsome People.

Some people are born with quarexample, a family in which there is your letter for £4 105." New Providence, Goshen, Friday before a habit of bickering over times. One person announces at breakfast that Uncle Robert and Aunt Amannot to-day. The matter in dispute sylvania, from September 27, 1777 could be easily settled by a refer- to September 30, 1777; at York

hauled to market annually in the worse rather than the better thing 1700, when the seat of government

just about \$1,000,000,000. This is avoid all arguments which tend to time it has been at Washington. not money paid out, but is the value irritate or wound. Blessings on of time spent by farmers with their the memory of a saint of ninety teams in marketing crops, or what who once said to me, I being a girl these men and teams would have of fifteen at the time : "Dear child, earned if they had been hired for never insist on the last word about The secretary of agriculture esti- You can keep your own opinion, and rinsed as though they were ore mates about sixty per cent. of this but let your friend express his if he article, and thus save much time vast amount, or \$900,000,000, would wants to, and refuse for your part be saved each year if farmers were to quarrel about a trifle."-- Balti-

Usefulness the Test.

The young man who leaves the A colony of bees was watched farm field for the merchants desk or from January 1 to December 31. the doctor's or lawyer's office, think-On the first of Junuary there ap- ing to dignify or ennoble, his toil,

is that continually distmbing the court?

ought to leave your dog at home. Colonel James-May it please your honor, Jip is only trying to keep the dogs out of court. He don't know that he is a dog himCOMMISSIONED. BY SURAN COULINGS.

tivine chain, and feel the joy and by

What can I do for thee, beloved; Whose feet so little while ago Trod the same wayside dust with min And now up paths I do not know, Speed without sound or sign?

What can I do? The perfect life, All fresh and fair and beautiful, Has opened its wide arms to thee; The sup is over-brimmed and full; othing semains for me. Love thee and chide thee and caress

Brush little straws from off try way.

Tempering with my poor tenderness
The heat of thy short day. Not much, but very sweet to give ; And it is grief of griefs to bear That all these ministries are o'er,

And thou so happy, love, elsewhere, Dost need me never more, And I can do for thee but this: (Working on blindly, knowing not-If I may give thee pleasure so;) Out of my own dull, shadowed lot

can arise and go To sadder lives and darker homes, A messenger, dear heart from thee, Who wast on earth a comforter; And say to those who welcome me, I am from him sent forth to cheer.

Feeling the while how good it is To do thy errands thus and think Business women try to do too It may be, in the blue far space,

And star-eyed evening stealing in,

Waves her cold hand to flying noon, And restless, surging thoughts begin Like sad bells out of tune, 'll pray : "Dear Lord, to whose great love v cate. No bound nor limit time is set, Give to my darling, I implore, Some new sweet joy not tasted yet,

For I can give no more." And with the words my thoughts shall climb With following feet the heavenly stain Jp which thy steps so lately sped, And seeing thee so happy there, Come back half comforted.

The London correspondent of "She pays a dressmaker and sits the New York Mail and Express

"She buys a hat, and takes it est son of the dead Prince Henry, home and tears it all to pieces and husband of Princess Beatrice of to a typewriter, and takes the copy from his earliest childhood for barand corrects it herself. She works tering proclivities. He lends mardo and ought not to do, and takes a ins, the little Connaughts, and on rueful pleasure in martyred spell of one occasion got up quite a little corner in dolls, which he succeeded She worries about other people's in purchasing at a great reduction ple's children; she almost takes The other day he received a presmedicine for other people's head- ent of one sovereigh (\$5) from his county, Friday before 3rd Sunday. medicine for other people's head-ent of one sovereign (\$5) from his Cherokee Pleasant Valley church, Tues- aches, and she puts all her children mother, and, having quickly spent into nervous irritation trying to 'see it, applied for the second. He was gently chided for his extravagance. "If the business woman is worth but unabashed, wrote to his grandone-half her salary, she puts all mama. The Queen had probably same strain of remonstrance, whereupon the young Prince responded as under:

"Dearest Grandmama: I receivrelsome tendencies, but by far the ed your letter and hope you will greater number of those who spend not think I was disappointed betheir time in petty contentions have cause you could not send me any a quarrelsome disposition thrust up. on them in childhood. Take, for to give me good advice. I solution

Our Movable Capital.

The capital of the United States da is coming to call to-day after has not always been where it is their drive from the farm and their now. It was at Philadelphia from visit at cousin Sue's. Another in- September 5,1774, until December, stantly declares that the two rela- 1776; at Baltimore from December tives have no intention whatever of | 20, 1776, to March, 1777; at Philacalling at Counsin Sue's, and a third delphia from March 4,1777, to Sepsays they are coming to-morrow and | tember, 1777; at Lancaster, Pennence to the letter which gave the Pennsylvania, from September 30 information, but nobody thinks of 1777, to July, 1778; at I'hiladelphia this, and the household is agitated from July 2,1778, to June 30,1783; and upset by an undignified and ab- at Princeton, New Jersey, from June surd squabble, to no purpose what- 30, 1783, to November 20, 1783; at Annapolis, Maryland, from Novemis disturbed, and the children learn Trenton, New Jersey, from Novemwas changed to Philadelphia, where marketing it is \$2 00 per ton, or It is a good rule in home life to it remained until 1800, since which

Laundry Hints.

When you wash, put the little things, such as handkerchiefs, cuffs and collars, in a pillow case, when



Would that young men might judge of the dignity of labor by its usefulness, rather than by the su perficial glosses it wears. Therefore we never see a man's nability in his kid gloves or toilet ornaments, but in that sinewy arm whose outlines browned by the sun, betokens an honest toiler, under whose farmer's or mechanic's vest a kingly heart may beat.

A sick man is in very much the same fix about getting at the nourishment he needs to keep him alive. There is pienty of good out of order; the nutritive 'combination' of his system won't work. He can't possitive in that sinewy arm whose outlines browned by the sun, betokens an honest toiler, under whose farmer's or mechanic's vest a kingly heart may beat.

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Sheriff—That is Col. James' dog.

Judge—Colonel , James, you ought to leave your dog at home.

merve force.

Mrs. Rebecca P. Gardner, of Orafton, York Co.,
Va., writes: "I was so siek with dyspepsia that I
could not eat anything for over four months. I
stomach. I was so badly off i could not cat syon my
cracker. I thought I was going to die. I waighed
and nothing did me may good, until I waighed
and nothing did me may good, until I took twe
soon as until as I ever was, and would as

Put the maphins and doilies in an-

make it, mix half a supful of lump the reply. "But there is this differstarch in a cupful of cold water, encomie does not go around howlstirring until smooth. Pour on it ing about it."-Ex. enough boiling water to make it the consistency of molasses, cook until clear, and it is ready to use. The addition of gum arabic water is an improvement, when there are thin summer dresses to be starched. Put two ounces of gum arabic in a pint of water, and let it stand until it is all dissolved. Add two or three tablespoonfuls to the starch; it will make it glossy, and the clothes will retain their stiffness longer than they would without it .- Ex,

A lawyer brought a suit against a rich corporation for a man of good TLYMYER standing in the community and of rather exceptional attainments. In the course of argument he declared in a loud voice, for the purpose of gaining the sympathy of the jury "Gentlemen of the jury, who are the parties to this important litigs-tion? Why, on the one side there is the powerful corporation, with an overflowing treasury, and on the other side," pointing to his client, who was seated at the bar, "there

pquired a friend of the plaintiff a few days after. "Yes," was the reply; "I won my suit, but I shall never employ that lawyer again. He called me a fool, and the jury believed him."-Nor hwestern Ad-

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