

ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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Postal or Express Money Order, Regis-
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able to The Alabama Baptist Company.ADVERTISING.—Will find it to their
interest to write for terms. This paper has
a wide circulation in Alabama among the
100,000 white Baptists.Entered at the Post Office at Montgom-
ery, Ala., as second class mail matter.At an institute held in August
by Rev. G. S. Anderson at New
Bethel church, near Warrior, reso-
lutions were adopted in substance
as follows:1. That this system of sermon
building appears to be a great im-
provement on the ordinary plan of
sermonizing.2. That this Institute work of-
fers to the working ministry on the
field the only organized assistance
toward developing the truth con-
tained in God's word.3. That we ask our State and
Home boards to give this work
such assistance as will rapidly put
it in reach of our ministry.The resolutions are signed by J.
G. Lowery, G. S. Sloan and H. A.
Hagler.Rev. F. B. Sleeper, writing to
the Standard of Chicago, of what
churches, concludes thus:

I am more deeply convinced than
ever that American Baptists are
right concerning the communion
question. In London open com-
munion seems twin sister to sprink-
ling. Are they of the same family?
If so, we are not eager to join such
a household. The majority of Bat-
tist churches in this great metropo-
lis receive members without im-
mersion. An American who has
lived in London fifteen years said
to me: "In New York I was a
Baptist. Here I am a member of
a Presbyterian church. What dif-
ference does it make? The Baptist
churches of this city receive mem-
bers on their sprinkling as bap-
tism." The only reply that I could
make was that open communion
and church membership for
sprinkled believers are closely al-
lied. He answered, with emphasis,
"You are right." I am thankful
that I am an American Baptist.

As a reply to what was said in
these columns with regard to the
connection of the Jerusalem Church
with the organization of other
churches, and of the independent
conduct of Peter at Caesarea, it is
said: "All we need reply to this
statement is that Peter was an ap-
ostle, and had a special commission
from Christ as an apostle. He al-
so had a special direct command to
do what he did in the case of the
household of Cornelius." And
that is all we want, to establish our
position. Peter baptized believers
and created a church, on his own
responsibility, without any regard
to the church which was in Jeru-
salem. That church had nothing to
do with it, and was not then pre-
pared to accept what Peter did as
according to the will of God. All
the talk about Peter's belonging
to the church at Jerusalem, and
acting under the authority of that
church is the merest assumption.
There is not a word in record to
sustain such a view. Every apostle
of Christ was as independent as
Peter was, and every church orga-
nized by them was as independent
of every other church as is a Bat-
tist church in Texas independent
of every Baptist church in Cincin-
nati. The church in Lystra was as
independent of the church at Anti-
och in Syria as it was of the church
at Antioch in Pisidia. Paul orga-
nized a church because of any au-
thority given him by any other
church. The theory of the church
succession is a virtual Romanism,
and Baptists are no more Romanist,
today, than they were in the sixteenth
century.—Journal and Messenger.

The failures in Christian life are
not due to a lack of power, but to
the failure to use the power that is
in us.—G. F. Pontecot.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Trip to the Golden Gate.—No. 7.

BY REV. E. F. RILEY, D. D.

More than any people I ever saw,
those of Livingston, Montana, find
delight in exhibiting the products
of the chase. These exhibitions are
the result of the skill of the taxid-
ermist, who has preserved intact
the head and neck of each animal
even to the expression of the eye,
the poise of the head and the direc-
tion of the ear. The heads of these
large animals are so attached to the
upper walls of offices, shops, din-
ing-rooms, hotels, banks, and stores
as to give them the appearance of
being suddenly thrust through the
walls. I have never seen the skill of
taxidermy more perfectly demon-
strated.

ANTLERED ELKS

with horns reaching upward four
or five feet, and branching outward
equally as far; the graver-faced
moose, with nose more protruding,
with aimless gaze, and with palm-
like horns; the grim-faced buffalo,
rugged and shaggy from chin to
horn, and with deep-set and short
black horns that seem ready for
deadly execution; the Rocky Moun-
tain goat, with great amber eyes
rolling in deep sockets, above
which are arched scaly and crum-
pled horns; the Rocky Mountain
sheep, with a wooden stare from
its eyes, and with a drooping equip-
ment of broad horns, and the sullen
black bear, which seems fresh from
his mountain den and ready for
deadly work, as with penetrating
eyes he peers upward from a droop-
ing head and exhibits meanwhile
the deadliest of sharp, white teeth
shown to perfection. These ani-
mals are found in the National
Park, but no one is permitted to
touch them. One of the

GREATEST CURIOSITIES

I have met with is that of a fence
of elk horns in the town of Living-
ston. To the frame of his fence
an ingenious German has bound with
wire the horns of elk, making a
most odd but secure protection
about his premises.

Southeast of Livingston, 125

miles, we reach

THE CROW RESERVATION.

Wigwags, sometimes one, but
often in groups, dot the fertile
plains here and there, while scrawny
ponies graze in small batches the
long, luxuriant grass. Within the
reservation we pass

FORT CUSTER,

from which the gallant trooper,
after whom the fort is called, rode
northward, and thence, out of the
way-posts of protection are
garrisoned exclusively by negro
troops. The black fellows, booted
and spurred, appear upon the plat-
form with a swagger and a con-
sequential air, ready at a moment's
notice to give the most impudent
answer possible to a civil question.
The fact that each one is on the
most intimate terms with himself
is provocative of much merriment
among the passengers. From what
I can gather it is

THE POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT

to assign the most desirable posts
to the white troops, and to leave
these frontier stations to the ne-
groes. Within a short distance of
the fort is

THE CROW AGENCY,

which represents one of the efforts
of a Christian government to edu-
cate the Indian. A cluster of neat
buildings, arranged in regular
order in a grove of oaks, near the
base of the mountains, represent
the school and chapels of the
agency.

Is the Indian fitted for civiliza-
tion? He may be subdued into
peacefulness, and may be converted
as may any other soul; but when
we would make a citizen of him,
ascending to our exalted standard
of citizenship, I am somewhat
doubtful of the experiment. We
have just about wiped out the race
trying to tame it.

As I looked upon this effort to
civilize the wild man of the plains,
I recalled Gen. Sherman's estimate of
him. After the treacherous killing
of Gen. Canby and his associates,
some one asked Sherman if he
thought it at all possible to civilize
the Indian. The grim reply of
the old commander was, "Yes, but
you have to kill him first." The
train runs within a short distance
of the identical spot.

WHERE CUSTER FELL,

together with his two hundred and
sixty-two followers. Supposing
that he was on the trail of 1,200
Pawnees, and anxious to restore
the confidence in his leadership,
which confidence had been impaired
at Washington, Custer fell into an
ambush of 5,000 Sioux and Chey-
enne warriors. During a fault,
he was anxious to wipe out the
1,200 Pawnees upon whose trail he
had fallen. It was a repetition of

THE BRADDOCK DISASTER,

when young Washington urged
the daring British commander to be
cautious. Taken on his own
ground, and given full opportunity
for the exercise of his own powers,
and in his own way, the Indian is
a formidable tactician in war.

Custer was a man of splendid cou-
rage, but it was a lack of expres-
sion, and rashness in the ele-
ment least needed in fighting the

wily Indian. Every man of the

362 who rode with Custer in the

pursuit perished.

The savages glutted their ven-

geance upon the prostrate forms by
the mutilation of each one except
that of General Custer.

The charge on the part of the
Indians was led by Red-in-the-
Face at the head of a thousand
and here Cheyennes. Among the slain
was Tom Custer, a brother to the
General. Against this young offi-
cer Rain-in-the-Face had a special
spite. It seems that at one time
when the Indians were under the
watchcare of the Federal troops
Custer, as officer of the day, had
placed Rain-in-the-Face in the
guardhouse for malicious conduct.
From that day the savage

SWORE VENGEANCE

against Tom Custer, and up to this
day he has cherished against him a
deeply nourished grudge. There
was a longing desire on the part of
Rain-in-the-Face, and that desire
was to eat the heart of young Cus-
ter. To his fellow savages he
swore that he would do it. Af-
ter the last man had fallen, the
demon-like savage ripped open the
body of the brave young lieutenant,
seized his bloody heart and ate it
with a devilish relish.

Where this brave little band

FELL FIGHTING,

a grateful government has erected
monumental marble slabs in the
exact place in which each rough
rider fell. They stand in irregular
lines near the brow of the hill,
while at their head on the summit
is the enclosed monument of Gen.
Custer.

ABOVE THESE MOUNDS,

on a staff, fifty feet high, floats the
flag of the Union. For an entire
afternoon we swept along through
the grassy reservation with its
flocks of sheep and herds of cattle
and horses, with here and there an
Indian village.

The only Indian I saw at work
was one who was riding upon an
improved, or sulky reaper, mowing
down, in irregular swaths, the tall
grass of the prairies for hay for his
ponies. The Indian is certainly an
indifferent laborer.

Toward the close of the day we

came within sight of the famous

BLACK HILLS

of the Dakotas. These hills, which
abound in ore, take their name from
the deeply-hued forests which
clothe them.

Springing from the peculiar soils,
the foliage is the darkest green like
that of the Black Forest of Ger-
many, of the region over which I
had passed just one month ago.

There is universal rejoicing among

the wheat growers of Nebraska
over the

SUDDEN RISE IN WHEAT

in the American markets. So great
a wheat crop has never been
produced as is this year produced,
especially in Nebraska. Fields that
seemed boundless, and that are
covered with shocks without num-
ber, are penetrated for many miles
and during many hours by our
swift flying train.

LINCOLN,

the capital of Nebraska, and the
home of W. J. Bryan, is our last
dining point before quitting the
West. It is a city of 60,000 peo-
ple, and seems to be able to boast
of much superior architecture.

The remainder of the homeward
trip was over regions already passed
and noticed in previous letters.

But I feel that it is due the best
railway line I ever saw to say that
that line is

THE FAMOUS BURLINGTON ROUTE.

It is an ideal line of travel. It ex-
tends from St. Louis to Denver in
one direction, and to Billings and
Chicago in other directions. For
speed, promptness, comfort, cour-
tesy and everything that goes to
make traveling pleasant, the famous
Burlington Route cannot be ex-
celled. So greatly pleased was I
with its superb service while going
toward San Francisco, that I deter-
mined to avail myself of it when I
should return toward the East and
South. I am sure that I am no
more grateful to the Burlington for
its excellent service than are the
readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST
for the announcement of the fact
that this is the last of A TRIP TO
THE GOLDEN GATE.

Appointments.

Rev. Jos. Shackelford will preach
at the following churches in Mus-
cle Shoals association, at time men-
tioned below:

IN SEPTEMBER.

Prospect, Morgan county, 15th and

16th

New Friendship, 17th, 11 a. m.

and 2 p. m.

Decatur, 1st church, 19th, 11 a. m.

and Central at night.

Mt. Hope, 23d, at night.

Macedonia, Franklin county, 24th,

11 a. m.

Cherry Hill, Franklin county, 25th

and 26th, 11 a. m.

If you trust in God and yourself

you can surmount every obstacle.

Do not yield to restless anxiety.

One must not always be asking

what may happen to one in life,

but one must advance fearlessly and

bravely.—Prince Bismarck.

The endearing attachments of

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Six Week's Outing in the

North.

The generosity of my royal peo-
ple, who had just quipped me
with the facilities for rapid transit
by presenting me a '97 model Har-
ford wheel, afforded me the oppor-
tunity of bidding good-bye to the
sweltering heat of July and August,
and revisiting the scenes of my
Seminary and early pastoral years,
in and about Rochester, N. Y.

I left here on Monday, July 10th,
at 5 p. m., and saw the light of a
new day next morning at Nashville,
where I became a fellow-passenger
with some of the hosts just return-
ing from the B. Y. P. U. conven-
tion at Chattanooga. At Glasgow
 Junction, I was delighted to see
my old friend, Rev. Dr. J. W. A.

Stewart, pastor of the First Pres-
byterian church, Rochester, N. Y., who
was returning from Chattanooga. Dr.
Stewart was completely captivated
by Dr. Hawthorne's superb bear-
ing and splendid oratory displayed
in his magnificent sermon before
the great Baptist host. He regarded
him as surpassing any pulpit orator
in the Baptist brotherhood. In that
opinion many a one of us who have
heard Dr. Hawthorne can readily
concur. He has been the inspira-
tion, and yet the despair of many as
he was to me in my college days at
Richmond, Va., when the preacher
was in his prime.

Wednesday morning early, July
12th, found me speeding along in
the cool latitude of

THE GRAPE SECTION OF ERIE, PA.,

on either side of which city were
multitudinous acres of that luscious
fruit. Far as the eye could reach
were green or golden fields, laden
with the rich harvests of one of the
finest and most favored sections
upon which the sun shines.

This pleasing panorama met the
eye continually to the beautiful city
of Rochester, which is fitly styled
the Flower City. I soon found my
way to the home and the presence
of the grandest woman on this ter-
restrial ball, and any man who does
not hold the same opinion of his
wife is to be commiserated as one
who has never entered the estate
immortalized by Washington Irving
in one of the most beautiful gems
in his Sketch Book.

The contrast in climates here and
there is most marked. There one
needs underwear and medium-
weight clothing even in mid-sum-
mer. Here, if other folks are like
myself, it is a task to endure any
clothing! Of course it is hot here,

ovens in which are preachers do
work in summer.

A part of my vacation was spent

just on the confines of

THE BERKSHIRE HILLS

in Massachusetts. These are the
foothills of the Green Mountains of
Vermont, and form the beautiful
farm work of the Connecticut Val-
ley. In this valley is situated the
charming village of Amherst, the
seat of Amherst College, one of the
finest in the country, with 39 pro-
fessors, 400 students, a library of
70,000 volumes, kept with wonder-
ful scientific skill by Mr. Wm. L.
Fletcher, one of the foremost library
experts in the country, and a most
genial and elegant gentleman. I
learned there that another depart-
ment has been added to professional
life—that of librarian. Mr. Flet-
cher had a class of 40 or 50 of both
sexes to whom he was giving in-
struction in the science of keeping
a library.

The village itself is the most
ideally beautiful I ever saw. Not
a rookery or a ram-shackel building
in it. Everything is neat and home-
like.

Seven miles from Amherst—con-
nected by rail and by a level and
superb road—a wheelman's delight,
is the famous town of Northampton.

WHERE JONATHAN EDWARDS

preached hell fire and brimstone.
On the spot made famous by that
great man stands an immense con-
gregational church seating about
1,000, and hard by is another of sim-
ilar capacity. The Congrega-
tionalists are the folks in that section.
The Baptist church there is quite
ahead of the one in Amherst, yet
small as compared with those of
Edwards' faith.

The Forbes Library has about
40,000 volumes, admirably classed
and housed in a splendid and im-
posing building, and covering a
wide range of subjects. The High
School building suggests the
wealth, enterprise and system
Northampton puts into education,
while the spacious grounds and five
buildings of Smith College (female)
with her 1,000 students, crowns
with glory the intellectual life of
the entire Connecticut Valley.

Returning to Rochester, I went
out on Saturday before the fourth
Sunday in August for a visit to my
old church at Brockport, N. Y.,
where I spent the years between
1889 and 1894 serving as fine a peo-
ple as ever worked with any pas-
tor. The church was filled when
the former pastor rose to preach,
after the inspiration of the music
by the excellent choir and the 4-
500 pipe organ. The greeting by
old friends after the service made
the heart tender and warm with
love for the helpers of other days.
God bless them.

The endearing attachments of

each loyal heart is one of the rich-
est rewards and joys of a pastor's
life. In the two trips there—20
miles from Rochester—I enjoyed
bicycling to the full on the splendid
roads through the level country
which stretches out from the Flow-
er City on every hand. A noted
road, running from Buffalo to Os-
wego, is called 'The Ridge,' sup-
posed to have been the beach of
Lake Ontario formerly, which is
now ten miles north. Along the
edge of this road is a fine bicycle
path over which I easily made the
trip of twenty miles in two hours.

Monday night, Aug. 30th, I
boarded the Southwestern Limited
at Rochester, left Buffalo on a train
of seven cars—loaded overmuch
with returning G. A. R. passen-
gers, and had to sit on the floor
of a N. Y. C. R. R. car, and had
a splendid discipline of patience.

From noon to midnight, when we
stopped at a local train in the heat
of a September day, which train
seemed in no hurry even to start
again when it stopped as it did so
often at the little stations along the
way. When will our Southern
local trains learn how to approach
and leave stations as though they
had business at stations beyond?

And so my journey ends, and the
work begins here with a large and
appreciative congregation, and a
field calling for one's best endeav-
ors.

E. P. LIPSCOMB

Eufaula.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Responses to Bro. B. H. Crump-

ton.

Dear Baptist: Please allow me
to second Bro. Crumpton's call for
a conference on "Of that day and
hour knoweth no man." Only as
he has pleased to reveal them to
those who are carefully, earnestly
and diligently searching for the
fulfillment. The godless and the
indifferent Christians who are look-
ing from vain and careless curiosity
do not and will not know them.

Yours most truly, F. M. W.

Woodlawn, Ala.

Mr. Editor: Referring to the
card of Rev. B. H. Crumpton as to
a conference of all Christians to
contemplate the second coming of
Christ. However feeble the call
may be, such a voice will produce
a echo in the heart of every zealous
follower of our ascended Lord.

A kindred movement, no doubt,
would have marked the decline of
each century. Men have protest-
ed this, the greatest and most vi-
tal truth of the Bible to the fanat-
icism of heathenism, when they
have had demonstrations about it.
This is a good movement. I wish
to take part in it.

OSCAR HAYWOOD.

West Point, Miss.

For the Alabama Baptist.

An Additional Report of Work.

After closing the meeting at Oak-
man, the last of July, I rested a
few days then went to Centre,
where I found a dead church—had
held no conference for four years.
At first, the members were very
slow to say they wanted the church
restarted; but after preaching at
night and visiting in day time for
a few days, all became interested
to such extent that we had two
and three services a day, which re-
sulted in a general revival of the
town, re-organizing the church for
work and ten additions to the mem-
bership. The church will secure a
pastor at an early date. Centre is
the county seat of Cherokee.

After preaching at Centre for

nine days I started for Piedmont

to take the train for my home at

East Lake. When I reached that

town I found brother G. D. Harris

conducting a series of meetings in

a tent which would hold 1,500 peo-
ple. At the request of brotherHarris and his people I remained
with them twenty-four hours,preached three sermons and left
them as I found them, in the midst

of a great revival. There were 15

conversions the night I was there.

Then went to Oakman to preach

a few well-received sermons to the
people of that town. We had four

services, and the last work I did

for Oakman church was to "trouble
the waters" by burying with Christ

by baptism some happy converts

who were converted at our recent
revival, among them a son of a

Meth. dist. steward.

During my three years pastorate

there the church received more

than 100 members, making a net

gain of about 100 per cent. That

is a noble church, and the man who

becomes her pastor will find a good

field of labor, with plenty of hard
work to do.

I am now at Oxford, in my
new field of work, where I devote
all my time to the one church. I
have been preaching half the time
to this church, as temporary pastor,
since last April.

The 1st Sunday in September I
shall preach my introductory ser-
mon to them as permanent pastor.
J. E. BARNARD.

A good proof that the Bible is
from God is that the study of it
makes people like God.

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Letter from Dr. Eager.

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 3, 1897.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: After a most

restful and helpful season at Mont-
eagle, that ideal summer resort on
the breezy heights of the Cumber-
lands in Tennessee, I left the
madam and the boys last Saturday
for Ala. on my way to this city.

I spent Sunday most pleasantly in
Atlanta, preaching for the Second
church people in the absence of
their cherished and devoted pastor,
Dr. Henry McDorad. I was greet-
ed by two surprisingly good homes

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, SEPT. 10, 1897.

Which would you rather? Have 25¢ more in your pocket or a fair skin on your face? Use HEISKELL'S Medicinal Soap for skin troubles, sunburn, tan or freckles.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Eleven instructors, 200 students, electric system, diplomas in separate schools, offer of 1000 acres of land.

Pain Killer. Cures chronic cases. Mr. H. W. McDonald, Laurel Hill, Miss., writes: "Your High Pain Killer for children and fever has never failed yet."

HOW TO GET GOOD TEACHERS. Write J. M. Dewberry, Manager of "The School Agency," Birmingham, Ala., stating fully the kind of teacher desired.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea.

A few months ago a young man in Omaha, while mad with drink, shot and killed a man who had been one of his friends, without any apparent motive, and for this crime he recently suffered the extreme penalty of the law.

At Belleville Sept. 9th, Mr. Geo. W. Caldwell and Miss Amanda Shaw, Ed S. P. Lindsey officiating. The man who finds most fault with the Bible is probably the one who has made the least trial of it in his life.

There are some who desire to know the Bible, and it is curious and some who desire to know that they may sell their knowledge for wealth and honor, and it is baser.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Alice Boyd and H. D. Boyd to the Bank, Building and Loan Company, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the first day of February, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in book 2, page 12, of the records of the Probate office of Pike county, state of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell.

WANTED! The names of all parties suffering with piles. We want to tell them about our sure cure. Address: CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Reduced Rates to Nashville. The Alabama Great Southern Railroad has on sale from all of its principal stations tickets to Nashville and return at very low rates on account of the Tennessee Centennial.

WANTED—By an experienced teacher, a position in a school or family. English, Mathematics, Latin, Book-keeping, primary French and instruction. Music taught. Address: "Miss B. A.," Pedro, Essex Co., Va.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE. George D. Noble vs. J. W. Cox. City Court of Montgomery, in Equity. In this case it is made to appear to the court by the affidavits of Gordon Macdonald, solicitor for complainant, that the defendant, J. W. Cox, is a non-resident of the state of Alabama.

Who's Shellabarger? The Alabama Baptist. A leading professor, Dr. Schell, of a Catholic University in Germany, has recently published a work which has gone through five editions, and making a great stir in his country.

No lamp is a good one without the chimney made for it. Go by the Index. Ministers Need Prayer, not Criticism. The Holy Spirit brings liberty, for "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Supposing that on the day of Pentecost the Apostles had been criticizing Peter, do you think the Holy Spirit would have worked so miraculously? Imagine John, while pointing to James, "It doesn't seem to me that Peter is quite up to himself this morning," and James replying, "I am disappointed myself."

Suppose Andrew had turned to Matthew and said, "Really that is too bad for Peter to be so hard on the Pharisees and ruler. There are so many other things up on which Peter can agree. I do wish he would avoid all controverted subjects." Do you think that if that had been the attitude of the apostles there would have been any conversions? I believe if we had been present at that notable meeting we could have heard the prayers of many of the disciples on behalf of Peter at the moment, and although the words were plain and simple they were borne home to the conviction of thousands because the Holy Spirit worked freely.

MARRIED. At Belleville Sept. 9th, Mr. Geo. W. Caldwell and Miss Amanda Shaw, Ed S. P. Lindsey officiating.

The man who finds most fault with the Bible is probably the one who has made the least trial of it in his life. If we test its principles by our practice, we shall find them true and constant.

There are some who desire to know the Bible, and it is curious and some who desire to know that they may sell their knowledge for wealth and honor, and it is baser.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Alice Boyd and H. D. Boyd to the Bank, Building and Loan Company, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the first day of February, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in book 2, page 12, of the records of the Probate office of Pike county, state of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell.

WANTED! The names of all parties suffering with piles. We want to tell them about our sure cure. Address: CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Reduced Rates to Nashville. The Alabama Great Southern Railroad has on sale from all of its principal stations tickets to Nashville and return at very low rates on account of the Tennessee Centennial.

WANTED—By an experienced teacher, a position in a school or family. English, Mathematics, Latin, Book-keeping, primary French and instruction. Music taught. Address: "Miss B. A.," Pedro, Essex Co., Va.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE. George D. Noble vs. J. W. Cox. City Court of Montgomery, in Equity. In this case it is made to appear to the court by the affidavits of Gordon Macdonald, solicitor for complainant, that the defendant, J. W. Cox, is a non-resident of the state of Alabama.

Who's Shellabarger? The Alabama Baptist. A leading professor, Dr. Schell, of a Catholic University in Germany, has recently published a work which has gone through five editions, and making a great stir in his country.

A leading professor, Dr. Schell, of a Catholic University in Germany, has recently published a work which has gone through five editions, and making a great stir in his country. He declares without qualification that Protestantism is a more decided factor than Romanism in modern times.

FIGURE FITS. When I say I care I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean to cure them for good.

SOUTHWESTERN BAPTIST UNIVERSITY, JACKSON, TENN. Twenty in faculty. Three years in the Academy; four years in the College.

Bellevue High School. BEDFORD CO., VIRGINIA. A thoroughly equipped school, complete in its appointments, of high grade, for Boys and Young Men.

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YOU will find that painting properly done with Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil is a good investment—more than the cost will be added to the attractiveness and value of your property.

Baptist Periodicals. Largest Circulation. Cheapest Rates! Quarterly, Monthly, and other publications.

American Baptist Publication Society. 1632 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Bible Lessons, Bible Lesson Pictures, and other religious materials.

Illustrated Papers. Our Young People (monthly), Our Boys and Girls (monthly), Our Little Ones (monthly), and other illustrated publications.

Branch Houses. Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Atlanta. Locations for Baptist branch houses.

JUDSON INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES. Owned and controlled by Alabama Baptist State Convention. The 6th annual session opens September 22, 1897.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD OF THE Southern Baptist Convention. J. M. FROST, Secretary. Bibles at low prices.

BETTER THAN QUININE. Chills and Fever. Try it. Don't take any other Substitutes. 25 cents, 50c, and \$1. For sale by Druggists.

Robinson-Pettit Co., Louisville, Ky. (Incorporated.) Chills and Fever. Try it. Don't take any other Substitutes.

\$37.50 Cash! Will buy a new, 1896 model Crawford Bicycle. Now is your chance to save money. Write at once, if you want a wheel, as this offer will last only one month.

E. E. FORBES, 56 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Ala. I have a large stock, and must convert them into money. Pianos, organs and sewing machines for sale on easy payments.

"FONVILLE SCHOOL," Alabama Military Institute. "The last shall be first," applies in this instance. Send for catalogue and see for yourself.

Alabama: Central College, Higher Education of Women. Located at Tuscaloosa, the great educational centre of the state. Large and imposing buildings, delightful grounds, modern equipments, good fare, a skilled staff.

Howard - College, EAST LAKE, ALA. Session of 1897-8, Opens SEPTEMBER 21, 1897. A college for young men, and under the auspices of the Baptist denomination in Alabama.

MARION - MILITARY - INSTITUTE. A Latin-Scientific College and Business School. Doing Original Work after Manner of German Gymnasiums. AIMS TO FURNISH BEST OF EVERYTHING.

Situations Secured Students MASSEY'S Business Colleges. Montgomery, Ala., Columbus, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla.

The Alabama Baptist editorially said: On Monday night last another link was added to the chain of "Massey's Business Colleges" by a formal opening in Birmingham. This makes four in number, one in Jacksonville, Fla., one in Columbus, Ga., one in Montgomery, Ala., and now this in Birmingham.

TEACHERS WANTED. Over 4000 vacancies—several times as many vacancies as members. Must have more members. Several plans of registration: one plan GUARANTEES positions.

Talladega Springs! Alabama's Noted Health and Pleasure Resort. This noted summer resort is situated on the Alabama Mineral branch of the Louisville & Nashville Road, about twenty miles east of Calera, and is of easy access to Birmingham, Montgomery, Seale, Anniston and other principal points.

North Alabama Baptist Collegiate Institute and Normal School. DANVILLE, ALA. Christian Co-Education under proper discipline, the best. A first class literary, social and athletic building.

REV. J. BUNYAN KILPATRICK, B. S., President. The College buildings stand in a park of thirteen acres, situated in the best residential section of Richmond. Students have access to rooms in college dormitories or in private houses.

University of Alabama. JAMES K. POWERS, LL. D., Pres. New Courses of Study: CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, ENGINEERING. Professional Departments: LAW, MEDICINE.

SHOP REMOVED. I have moved my Shoe Shop to Cross street, opposite First Baptist church. I will be glad to see my friends and customers with thanks and thanks made of repairs.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by James M. Gallary and Ellen N. Gallary to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Ala., on the 18th day of June, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 18, page 42, of the records of the Probate office of Dallas County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by James M. Gallary and Ellen N. Gallary to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Ala., on the 18th day of June, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 18, page 42, of the records of the Probate office of Dallas County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell.

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DR. RICH'S
BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Small makes the best cake, and this powder is the best.

One Hundred Years Ago.

A laborer received two shillings a day.

There was not a public library in the United States.

There was no such thing as a "man's stuff" or "women's stuff."

There was only one hat factory, and that made cock hats.

A horseman who galloped on a city street was fined four shillings.

Books were very expensive.

"The Lives of the Poets" cost \$15.

Crockery plates were objected to because they dulled the knives.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country.

A man who jeered at the preacher or criticized the sermon was fined.

Dry goods were designated as "men's stuff" or "women's stuff."

Six days were required for a journey between New York and Boston.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.

The parquet of a theatre was called the pit and was filled with the rabble.

Many of the streets were not named and many of the houses were not numbered.

Three fourths of the books in every library came from beyond the Atlantic.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in New York and Boston.

The Mississippi valley was not so well known as the heart of Africa now is.

At the Christmas quilting parties games were fashionable, with kissing penalties.

Twenty days were required for a letter to go from New York to Charleston by land.

All the population of a village assembled at the inn on "post day" to learn the news.

Quinine was unknown. When a man had ague his wife took Peru bark and whiskey.

When a man had enough tea he placed his spoon across his cup to indicate that he wanted no more.

Dances in Philadelphia were given every two weeks, but the young men under twenty and girls under eighteen were not admitted.

The favorite novel of "worldly" young women was "Victoria," "Lady Julia Mandeville" and "Malvern Dale."

The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with a bell attached to arouse the sleepy contributors.

A New England girl was not allowed to marry until she could bake a loaf of bread and put it in smooth, even slices while it was still warm.

When a Virginian started on a journey to New York he made his will and bade farewell to his friends, as though he never expected to see them again.

Fund of Music.

A lively air on a violin will come times at a whole flock of geese wild with delight. On one occasion, at a country wedding in Maryland, I was a witness of a curious performance by one of these creatures. After dinner a lady entertained her guests, assembled on a lawn, with music from an accordion. A flock of geese were feeding in the road just below the house, and with outstretched necks answered back with notes of satisfaction. Soon a white swan began dancing a lively jig, keeping good time to the music. The several minutes he kept up the performance, to the great delight of the company. The swan was then led several times for a week or more and the "loves of the accordion" never failed to set the old geese into a lively dance.

I knew the same pleasure experienced by a donkey whenever a concert was played. It was discovered by accident, but was utilized by the animal's master. For the donkey was accustomed to be thrown in a basket, which was suspended to a copse, where, on account of the thickness of the brushwood, it was rather a difficult task to discover him when he was wanted.

Having found that the animal was fond of music, though how the secret was first made known, I cannot tell. Instead of beginning a lengthy search for him, a concertina was brought out of the house and played, when, in a few minutes out of the copse would come the donkey, racing along with tail wagging and braying melodiously.

He would then allow himself to be led.

A lady who lived in Leicester Square, London, had a pet lap-dog which delighted in hearing its mistress play on the piano. If the usual hour of her daily practice

FREE TREATMENT
for all persons afflicted with
Consumption, Catarrh, Asthma,
Bronchitis,
and all diseases of the
Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs.

After years of study, scientific research and successful treatment of thousands of cases, I have discovered a new and powerful remedy for the cure of all the above diseases.

SANA-CERA CURE

This cure is a powerful, reliable, and safe remedy for all the above diseases. It is a new discovery, and is the only cure that will cure all the above diseases.

It is a powerful, reliable, and safe remedy for all the above diseases. It is a new discovery, and is the only cure that will cure all the above diseases.

Rich Women.

Compared with the wealth of a certain South American widow named Aurora Cousino, the fortunes which will be inherited by the daughters of John D. Rockefeller sink into insignificance. Madame Cousino owns countless herds of cattle, vast expanses of land, a fleet of eight steamships, silver, copper and iron mines, railroads, many houses, besides personal property, jewels worth millions, and the reputation of being the richest woman in the world.

The next richest woman listed is the business Burdetts, the well known English woman banker, worth \$20,000,000. Next on the list comes Madame De Barrios, or more properly speaking, the Marquise de Roda. Her present husband is a Spanish grandee, and she is now living in Spain.

Madame Cousino is a Russian, and worth \$10,000,000, which she entirely controls. Her estate is chiefly landed and came to her by inheritance. Helen Gould is quoted as not only the richest American girl, but the most philanthropic.

A Sanitary Mausoleum.

The health board of the city of New York approved on Friday last plans of the Mausoleum Company for the establishment of a sanitary mausoleum near High Bridge. It is to have a capacity from ten to twelve thousand bodies. These are to be entombed in cement receptacles. They are to be exposed for several months to a current of air, which is chemically dry by passing it over sulphuric acid, the air to be purified afterward by fire. When the body is thoroughly prepared the receptacle is to be made airtight.

Dr. George B. Fowler, chairman of the committee, a justly distinguished physician, approves the plans, as does Dr. Charles Roberts, sanitary superintendent of the health board. A portion of the mausoleum will be arranged for families, with sets of compartments and sets of sepulchres. There will be a chapel. The sepulchres will be made of solid concrete four inches thick, without seam or joint, and little larger than an ordinary coffin. They claim security against grave robbers and protection against premature entombment. The last is to be accomplished by an electrical apparatus so adjusted to each body that the slightest movement will sound an alarm, and an indicator to show from which sepulcher it comes.

Music in the Home.

We do not have enough music in the home. Children who sing at their work will hardly quarrel, and parents who sing will find the burden of their task grow lighter. Once a frail minister who thought the progressive winds of the world's work would stop if he took a vacation, slept and dreamed a dream. He dreamed that he died and appeared before the Lord. The Lord seemed surprised to see him, and asked, "What did you come so soon for? Why did you not take needed rest and recreation, and in prolonging your life?" The minister wept and went to Europe, recovered his health, is alive today and is known for inspiring words all over America.

I wish every mother could dream this dream. The world may spare her but her own cannot. There are more responsive and obedient to a life of blood than to a life created by law. Does she inquire, then, how she can economize her forces, that they may last how she can burn less fuel that her little fire of life may burn brightly and long? My answer is, let women try to give to things their true importance. It will make no difference in a week or year's time how windows and woodwork look to day, it will make a difference in a year the children are perfectly nourished physically and spiritually.

Learn to do the most important things first, and if your strength, learn to let the minor things wait. Let the minor things wait.

To get something out of life for all you put into it. Enjoy something today, for tomorrow may not be yours. People ought to get more than an existence with such help as song and sunshine, laughter and friendship.

The term of man's life is great. It is the infant to the old. At the family altar it lifts the soul to fellowship with God and Heaven, in the home.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. RICH'S

BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

DR. RICH'S

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BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Associations—Time and Place of Meeting.

For the Alabama Baptists.
O. HOW BRIGHT!
To bravely battle for the Right,
To lead the host of Freedom's light,
And drive away Wrong's cruel night—
O, how bright!

To lift the veil of Doubt and Fear,
To lead the host of Freedom's light,
And drive away Wrong's cruel night—
O, how bright!

To seek such souls as green host,
To comfort those who are distressed,
And give relief to all oppressed—
O, how bright!

God's precious truths to gladly greet,
To lead the host of Freedom's light,
And drive away Wrong's cruel night—
O, how bright!

Till Faith and Works make life complete—
O, how bright!

Payette, Ala. JOHN M. DAVIS.

Three thousand Arabs are employed in building a railroad across the great bend of the Nile from Khartoum to Ha Hamed, many of them being derwishes who were captured by the Anglo-Egyptian forces.

BELLS

Hotel Albany Church & School Bells. Also Bells for Churches, Schools, and Homes. Catalogue, The C. B. BELL CO., Baltimore, Md.

LYNNER CHURCH

Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City. Bells for Churches, Schools, and Homes. Catalogue, The C. B. BELL CO., Baltimore, Md.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN

Soft, White Hands with Silky Nails, Lustrous Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, produced by CUTICURA, the most effective skin purifier and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and most perfect toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the pores.

Cuticura

Double Daily Line of Palace Sleepers from Montgomery to Louisville and Cincinnati, Mobile and New Orleans, making direct connection for the North, East, West and South. For information as to rates, etc., see agent of the company or write to E. F. SHELLEY, P. O. Box 100, Montgomery, Ala.

Plant System.

Time Table in effect May 15th, 1897.

No. 82. No. 58. No. 36. STATIONS. No. 57. No. 33. No. 85.

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MOBILE AND BIRMINGHAM R. R. COMPANY

TIME TABLE