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To the Baptists of Alabama.

for he doeth all things woll, I say Dear Brethren : Ruch one of you has, perhaps, some young man in Though he slay me, yet will I trust whom you are interested who ought to go away from home to complete too much to ask of you that you

read carefully these few lines, in Christian sympathy means, I thought I knew, but not so till now. And right here I will take occasion, not to thank, for that seems cold I admit that we labor under some

and formal, but to assure every one, disadvantage in competing with are charged for at the rate of I cont a word. Remember this when you send one for publication. Count the words and send the money with the notion. who by letter, word, pressure of the band or tear, expressed sympathy sorrow, of our heartiest appreciano endowment yielding a revenue, from which the professors might be paid for their services; but you should consider, on the other hand, that, as the result of this, we are of our Christian religion. I love constrained to afford better instruchumanity under the influence of tion than is received in institutions where the tuition is free. The professors work harder themselves,

exact more and better work from to come, than I have in the past. Again: He took him ere a shadow because their salaries depend upon memories. I had rather he had the tuition fees.

lived and died than not to have We charge, also, for board such an amount as will enable us to provide for our students a sufficiency of healthful food, properly prepared and served. We have on the college grounds ample accommodations for all students from a distance ; and we compel these to board

in the burracks, unless they can ob-

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Instead of giving a treatment of missionary conquest course becomes him." He has let this, the darkest the prayer meeting topic this week a loyal supporter and free gives to

The Young People's work among the Baptists of the South has now passed through the stages of doubt and experimentation. The work was to Napoleon. now before us is adoption and practical application.

for myself and family in this great ly convinced that one of the weaktion. It was like so many hands life is its untrained and unutilized burden. It was sunshine in the youth. They see thousands of our darkness. It was the sweetest fruit of our Christian religion I lows active church responsibilities, with grace more than ever. I feel as if an incorrect feeling of having out-I shall be and do more in the time of unfitness for the latter. There or disciple has all the help needful of unfitness for the latter. There for a year's profitable work. In they stand where two seas meet, addition, however, most of the Again: He took him ere a shadow came into his life, ere a blot stained his character. He our little how mpulses of youth will not permit furnish a helpful course of "supple." Binding rests upon the people of furnish a helpful course of "supple." his character. He, our little boy, them to stand long in this negative position.

GO FORWARD!

lived at all. If he had lived longer ward into full spiritual develop-As it is, we wait on this side with ment and active service. At this nothing but his absence to cause us critical stage, it is now admitted,

tear. But is is not of the soul." I YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT, of the B. Y. P. U. is intended to For the Alabama Baptist. go to the root of this trouble and A Response to a Call to Duty. put a "Behool of Missions" into every chusch. Every student in a

shadow, into my life tenderly. It we will give to the readers of the all of our missionary enterprises, had permitted the tribes of Reuben, with our brethren, and ask them to church purpose, take such interest ujon is as true to our mission leaders as ever the "Old Guard"

Our Plan of Work.

ing Baptists into "local unions," or more of the Calture Courses as 2d, As to the manner of it-"whithfurnished in full, each week, in the ersoever thou sendest us we will go." Baptist Union. With the Bible They could not have done less and and the Baptist Union, each pupil been true to themselves and to their brethren.

mental readings", on distinctive

of about \$42,000. This, added to in his hand, soliciting a nickel even the indebtedness of \$13,500, makes from the toughs who were there in RY B. G. THTT, D. D.

\$55 500. In that time we have re. great numbers, and having "a high has brought some precious expe- Alanama Barrier an important Lucal churches and even entire as Gad and the half tribe of Manas- Gad and the half tribe of Manas- If in our church. Then I any dear riences, I have learned as I never message, issued by Secretary Black- mission streamly turn deaf ears to seh to have their inheritance on the funds have been contributed for brother Paul. He was sitting by a ers and denominational papers may standing, ratified by a solemn cov- ward, please remit at once, as they the rod and line in his band, waitenant, that they would help their are very much needed. Let not our ing for a ten cent order to throw it indebtedness get to be as large as in in and fish up something that is inheritance, which was on the oth- the past. If the churches have not above the water or under it. The er side. Joshua reminds them of given, let the pastors state the facts rest of the apoatles were sitting at this covenant, and they signify their to them, and call on them to con- a table guiping down oysters and

This language implies obedience meat and proper to make offerings told, \$18.624 clear of expenses. ally aircles," not forgetting full and complete. 1st, As to the of thanksgiving for the great bless- I am truly glad that this dream the "solitary student." Then to matter of the command-"all that ings bestowed on us, on our workurge and lead in the pursuit of one thou commandest us we will do." ers and on our work. R. J. WILLINGHAM, For the Alabama Baptist.

Quiet Hour Thoughts.

furnish a helpful course of "supple-for Christ. We have entered, in world in point of learning, discovdestrines and other useful matter. The Kingdom of God has come to tions. These are Great Britain, the At the end of the year (May) as us, and it brings with it the United States of America and Ger- the Lord * * in the isles of the They must either settle down many as will, are urged to send in bounden duty to evangelize the many. Ask these what book has sea." S. B. C. Mission opened, sea." S. B. C. Mission opened, is a written evanination on blanks he might have made mistakes—he among the thousands of our other a written examination on blanks world. Our acceptance of Christ had the widest influence upon their 1889; missionaries,6; native assistis based upon selfishness, and our national life and the deepest hold ants, 4; churches, 1; out-stations, 5; surrender to him is incomplete if on the hearts of the people and they membership, 48; baptisms, 8; Sun-This done, we believe: 1. A we refuse to do this. Both the will say, The Bible. Mr. Glad- day-school scholars, 150. Contrigreat spiritual quickening will re- what and the how of our Lord's stone once held the Bible aloft and butions, \$48. a little while. Then the happy and offers itself to every pastor, and denominational life. 2. The "out-ly stated in the great commission, British Empire."

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 base of the south of the world."
 by stated in the great commission. What is required of us? To "preach the gospel to every crea-ture." How are we to do it? Bay "Some people will soon begin to draw other young people to themselves, under the law by which
 British Empire."
 A verse of Scripture put in the mind in the morning may become is the day a sweet and gracious benediction. "The en-trace of thy word giveth light."

O. C. PEYTON.

Cor. Secretary.

readiness to abide by it in these tributs. words: "All that thou command-ent as we will do, and whithereo-ever thou sendest us we will go." rejoice and praise God. It seems who gave the fair realized, I was is not true, for if it were, I would certainly lose, to a great extent, my high regard for the apostles and my reverence for the church of Christ. These arguments and practices are the fruits of covetousness, and covetousness is idolatry. Newton. A. J. PRESTON.

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Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-SEPTEMBER.

Buddhism. Probable political status of Japan in the East. Special obligations of Americans to Japan.

mination, our pleasure and possibil- istry. These are generally beneities the end of their tether. The ficiaries of the denomination, and only hope of expansion is intensity are always very limited in their not, What should we do if we were cumstances in which they are placed. ministers and their families. some where else? but, What will we The influence of these students Having been secretary for a long church grouped together under the integular and unreliable supporters. The response of the two and a last. True spiritual life must move do just were we are? "If the readi-produces a moral and religions of the Endowment Rank of the Knights of Pathias which carries of our enterprises. 6. The B. Y. half tribes does not mean that every onward and upward all the time.

Revenge is a poor investment.

Secretary White has been investigating the matter and he has learned that Southern Baptists contri- lessly. The result is that the ag- with insurance at first cost. A min- faith of our fathers. If we would bute annually more than \$250,000 gregate of expenses of a student in isters' association could be carried do our duty towards them by enfor domestic missions-that is the Howard will be found to be on with much less cost, as it would couraging them to take up the B. aggregate of State and Home Mis- usually less than in institutions have no lodge to support. sions. As State Missions are which give free tuition, but do not Having had the experience above not be anywhere. really Home Missions we should possess these favorable environ- referred to, and being a practical think this aggregate might be rements. ported annually to our Southern Baptist Convention. As it now sister, as the case may be, I appeal nominal cost until it gets under

stand that Southern Baptists raise urge you to send a young man to in doing it. ciational and Home Missions ought to be reported in the minutes. Then every one would know that South-ern Baptists contribute more than free tuition to young men prepar-ing for the ministry; which also is cations I take pleasure in referring any other denomination to Domestic Missions .- Biblical Recorder.

In "The Diary of a Japanese under circumstances peculiarly fa-Convert," Kanzo Uchimura advises vorable to moral and religious missionaries

mon sense. Do not believe those show your faith by your works. an authoritative standard or human mission-circus men who tell you - Yours fraternally. that a nation can be converted in a day. There is no spiritual El Do- For the Alabama Baptist. rado to be found upon this earth. Nowhere can souls be converted

forces and faculties find their ter- young men preparing for the min- The Ministers' Rellef Association.

I read with much interest the arwithin present limits. But, wheth- means, and have little money to ticle in the BAPTIST of July 22 er our limit be ever extended or not, spend. They also lead exemplary about the Baptist Ministers' Relief ness is there, it is acceptable accord-ness is there, it is acceptable accord-insurance for its members on a sim-work of studying the Bible, doc-curches by filling them with a men and children, were to pass over for souls, in zeal, in consecration of rememberance," and have asked

entropy sublich are usually so show the grant such insurance, and know been and know b

poverty, we must enrich him. seek free tuition and cheap board, ministers and their families by giv- double value to our young people. beyond the "home and church col- ought to have some part in the If he is a small pattern of a man, they seem to concern themselves ing them protection at actual cost. It is a duty God at this time im-wa may help him to grow by set. Used supplies of both temporal Cheroo, Hwang Hien, Curso, Ang Curso, Ang we may help him to grow by set. little about a third item of expendi. But a much better plan would be poses upon us, to see that our young Culture Courses. 9. The B. Y. P. called them to go personally, he has and spiritual blessings are given by ting before him a pattern of large- ture, which usually equals each of to have one organization over all people are "taught ALL things U. will build up a reliable, intelli- called them to send those whom he the day. It is a lesson we all need ness. But our contempt is not like- these and may easily exceed both the territory of the Southern Bap- whatsoever he has commanded us." gent, and enthusiastic constituency. ly to enrich him, nor to cause him combined. I refer to the personal tist Convention, the management If we would receive the benedic- to stand behind our Foreign, Home, to wax larger and nobler. The expenses of the student, which the of which could be carried on by one tion of his constant presence, "to and State Boards, and all other invery best thing that we can do to catalogues cannot advertise and the set of officers, thereby lessening the be with us always," we must not dividual missionary enterprises. our enemy is to afford him all the institution can only indirectly con- expense and reducing the assess fail in this duty. For the lack of moral help in our power. To make trol. The fact that our students ments either in amount, or in the this very teaching, which should him better is to better all who have are kept at work, are restrained by number of assessments. The en- enable every young Baptist "to anything to do with him.-S. S. wholesome discipline, and are un- dowment rank above referred to know why he is a Baptist," it can der moral influences unusually fa- conducts the business of the whole not be denied that in some quarters vorable, exempts them from many United States with one set of offi- many of our young people are "gotemptations to spend money need. cers, and furnishes its members ing out," and "drifting" from the

mity of belie

bookkeeper, I could do the office In conclusion, dear brother or work of such an organization at a is, the minutes give one to under. to you as a Baptist. I would not beadway, and would take pleasure

only about \$80,000 for Home Mis- the Howard of I did not believe, as If it should be desired, I will presions. In North Carolina we have I have tried to prove, that it would pare for publication or inspection a State, Associational and City Mis. be for the best interests of the constitution which I think would sions. But all three together are young man himself. But, other be an improvement on any one I reported under the head of State things being the same, is it not your have seen. It would be short, yet the instruction of the older mem-duty in every proper way to help cover the ground. tist Convention, State, City, Asso- maintain your own institution-an I would suggest that the subject institution, which, by a sacrifice be discussed at our next State Conon the part of the professors, gives vention.

preparing for membership in your churches young men who have re-ceived the highest mental culture gomery. W. R. SAWYER. Jasper.

THOS. J. DILL.

What the B. Y. P. U. is, and What It Is Not.

OUR CONVICTIONS IMPEL US. I. We believe God has called the Baptists of the South to do this work now, and that he has guided us to the best and cheapest method of doing it. 2. We believe with complete autonomy for our South ern Union, with fraternal and federated relations with the whole Baptist family of North America, Y. P. U. work, such things would we are in a position to give and get the greatest good. 3. We be-A CRISIS HAS COME

lieve that this is now the most n our church life and lays upon us needed and greatest work, and that the imperative necessity to train the words of Dr. J. B. Hawthorne. and develop the youth of our express this truth : churches. The method of inter-"What is known as the 'Young

denominational pulpit polemics and People's Movement' will characpublic doctrinal debates, by which terize, more than any other underour Baptist positions and Bible taking, the Christiin enterprise of doctrines were sharply defined for the latter half of the 19th century. and cannot, be used now as freely ment promises more for the as formerly, either in the pulpit or churches of Jesus Christ and the on the platform. Yet our younger general good of mankind than anygeneration of Baptists must know thing that has been attempted in these doctrines, and have these po- modern times. If Baptist churches sitions as sharply defined, if we everywhere give to it the support would successfully arm them against it do rives, in less than a half cen-"isms," false philosophies, and the professional prosalyter.

that will surpass the dreams and

to instruct them in Baptist history themselves, under the law by which us when we meet the hosts of forand doctrine, and to enlist them in the stronger attract the weaker. 5. eigners, who annually come to our missionary activity through existing They will soon be regular and lib- shores, with the gospel of Christ; arel contributors to all Baptist in- bat surely this is not the limit of cite a verse of Scripture at the went out to China as our missionary, crests, because they will know and our obligation. This indeed we opreciate Baptist doctrines and ought to do, but we fall far short loyalty "up to our means" is our lives; if not so disposed, they will Association, because I have for a is not a new thing, separate and many are now, simply because in apart from a local Baptist church, "one's family is a Baptist family," until we can say, "Whithersoever

these by filling them with a men and children, were to pass over for souls, in zeal, in consecration of rememberance," and have asked the ALABAMA BAPTIST to publish

is injurious sort mutch-games in ball playing, and and orphans of its members. So the commission to go into all there is no such write her a nice letter with ment in military tactics termed "a read her interesting of the letter with the second her interesting ther interesting the seco of a person. We cannot do this by scowling at him, targing our backs which have been found to pravise of its includers for her for our Baptist papers. S. The scowling at him, targing our backs which have been found to pravise of reason why such an scowling at him, targing our backs which have been found to pravise of reason why such an scowling at him, targing our backs which have been found to pravise of reason why such an scowling at him, targing our backs which have been found to pravise of reason why such an scowling at him, targing our backs which have been found to pravise of reason why such an scowling at him, targing our backs which have been found to pravise of reason why such an scowling at him, targing our backs which have been found to pravise of reason why such an scowling at him, targing our backs which have been found to pravise of reason why such an scowling at him, targing our backs which have been found to pravise of the have been found to pravise of the score scowling at him, turning our backs which have been found to exercise organization should not exist in triumphs. If our distinctive doc- the ambition of many young men this state, as there is no question triumphs. If our distinctive doc- the ambition of many young men to literally are but it does men and child is gaged. The Christian is every day yours in Christian love and work. him. If he is affected with moral While parents and guardians that it would be of great benefit to worth everything, and they have a cation, in our schools and colleges, that every one of them may and is disgracefully backsliding. this state, as there is no question trines are worth anything, they are and women to seek advanced edu-that it would be of great benefit to worth everything and they have a cation in our acheele and called to literally go; but it does mean and hour steadily progressing, or he Mas. T. A. HAMILTON.

has honored with this Christly mis- to learn. God wants us to live by sion. the day. He does not promise us

war.

What a spectacle it would have lates to it : "As thy days, so shall by those who love missions. been if each family of the two and thy strength be." Day by day, he a half tribes, or even a dozen fam- will supply us with food to supply kind letters. We are now in Chefoo ilies contiguous to each other had our physical need and with grace on a two months vacation. We sent their representatives over Jor- to strengthen us in the spiritual life. dan independently of their breth. Let us trust him day by day. ren. The effect upon the army of Israel could not have been other

The history of missions proves the value of organization. The study are needed, on and on to the What a sweet privilege to tell a success of missionary effort in the nineteenth century has never been equaled since the days of the Apos-

ord of our great missionary boards fessing Christ, being baptized and, we spent twelve days there workord of which they have no need to vice. It is pressing on and on. It This is the work that is so near my

the front ranks of workers on the of preservation in the Christian's talking to at least four hundred mission fields of the world. We death.

cannot afford now to surrender our | For the Alabama Baptist. place to others. My Dream. May the "whatsoever" and the

"wheresoever" of the great com-"wheresoever" of the great com-mission abide with us as a people, uniting us in sweetest fellowship and an influence among an forces of the world and closest co-operation until the while I have been very much conwhole earth shall be filled with the cerned about the financial condition We believe the B. Y. P. U. fur-nishes the methods. We ask every preacher, pastor, editor, and intel-best convictions in our hearts, we show the set of the source of the Lord. Dear reader, or some of our content of the content of

Dear Sunbeams : Did you know trance of thy word giveth light." that you have your own special I know one Christian home where missionary upon the Foreign field? the custom has long prevailed to "Cousin George" asked us to adopt have each member of the family re- Rev. Peyton Stephens, when he breakfast table every morning. I and we did so. Are you rememhave had abundant opportunity to bering him and his wife and little note that it was a custom fraught family when you pray with good results. sionaries? Are you sending your

contributions to support them? I was a little afraid you might not spiritually minded, intelli-and therefore, aggressive Joshua's army. The record is that fare there is no standing still.

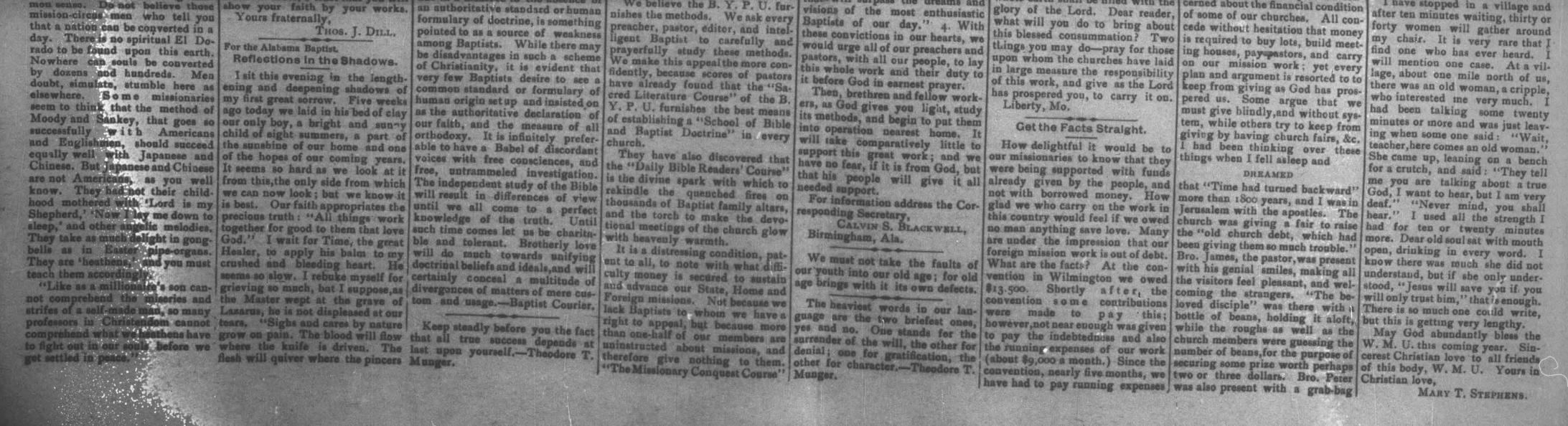
MRS. T. A. HAMILTON.

CHINA, Aug. 9, 1397. Dear Miss Armstrong : I received your kind letter some weeks since, and am sorry to have delayed so The army which Joshua led over blessings in advance. The Savior long to answer. Such letters are Jordan was not a mob. It was com- taught this lesson in the prayer he so encouraging to us-to know we posed of valiant men, organized for gave : "Give us this day our daily are ever remembered by kind bread." God's blessed promise refriends, thought of and prayed for,

I thank you so much for these came down so tired and worn, now we are so rested.

We want to return by the first of "If ye abide in my word, then September for a fall of work. The than disintegrating and demoraliz- are ye truly my disciples." Ma- work was never so encouraging as triculating at a college never of it- at present. There have been more self made a scholar. Long years of calls than I could possibly fulfill. end of the course until every branch is mastered. Lack of perseverance is the certain forerunner of failure. W. M. Society with eight members. tles, and it is due, under God, to its "Don't quit," is a good motto. To at that station so much. In April be a disciple is far more than con- at that station so much. In April so, just beginning the life of ser- ing in all the surrounding villages. is abiding in Christ and having his heart, going from villages to vilwomen and girls this last spring. We do so need workers! If God's people could only realize what an awful thing it is to let a soul perish without God, when they are so ingious to hear and so willing, urely the treasury would be full to

is before the world, and it is a recbe ashamed. In the matter of efficiency and success the Baptists have stood in words abide in us. Perseverance lages, telling those heathen women of Jesus. I had the privilege of



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A. D Smith, Chairman Faculty, Judsen Female Institute, Marion, Ala Rev. R. G. Patrick. Howard College, East Lake, Ala .-- Prof OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

Massey's Business College Columbus, Ga., July 27, 1897. To the Alabama Baptist : 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 statement will contain a wider meaning when we state that we practically cover the Southern field and advertise in

We keep a system whereby

all papers of any standing.

WE learn that in a section of . A pROTHER writes us from one cuntry north of Montgomery some, of the southern counties that at a recent regular conference of his isguided members of Baptist rches have joined in with mis- church one of the me ers of other churches, and announced to the and all have agreed to ignore all (the pastor) that henceforth he rescied the decorum of the church ormal statements of faith, take the Bible for their and would take the Bible alone for

his decorum. We are informed then, the proposition is to that the pastor yielded to this anall formal statements by nouncement, and that, the letter, the pacially) and parhaps back keep-by Baptists, Presbyteri-ion of the writer of the letter, the ing also. Address Prof. J. M. and Hachvillah, and at Searight cants." We ask the following nouncement, and then, in the opinis all formal statements by , dic., of what they understand church was practically destroyed. a Bible to teach-ignore all dif-BAPTIST would say as to the perres declare upon any subnance described.

set, great or small, and all work ood of the world. The first objection to that scheme which we mention is that it has al-

ways failed when tried heretofore, cles of faith, and the decorum

o teach as to any of the duties or it has occasionally occurred that a octrines which it is supposed to misguided member of a Baptist inculcate. If you ask him to ex. church has done practically what plain himself, and he begins to tell the member of his church did; and you what he believes the teaching sometimes the pastor has agreed to be as to baptism, the commun. with him. Then there was noth ion, forgiveness, repentance, Chris- ing for the church to do but to with

tian and neighborly duties, etc., draw fellowship from him or them, then you discover that he has a and go on about the Master's busicreed, as others have, the difference ness. When a member can or will being that he has not written or no longer subscribe to the articles Perhaps it will be of interest to printed his creed, as others have of faith (the creed), or refuses to done. So the hollowness of the be governed by the covenant and locality except that it is in Henry church. The strong chords of claim of "no creed but the Bible" the rules of decorum adopted by

> Men who have not sufficient defi. no place in the body. The church niteness and positiveness of mind has Scripture authority for preservand character to believe something,

A church without a creed is a lifeless, useless body. Those who

FIELD NOTES

Sewton association masts with in October. Come down. Providence church, on Saturday afore the ad Sunday in Oatober. Fisitors will leave the train at sewton.

The South Alabama Institute, at ciation by filling our pantry with swer to these questions : Thomasville, wants a teacher who can teach art, music (the violin es current year I will preach here children among their communiing also. Address Prof. J. M. and Hepbzibah once each. It is a questions :

We suppose that the word "de-will be remembered that he hat he h

At a recent conference of Rus-sellville church, the present pastor, Rev. James Evens may collect, of meetings of one week. Twenty-int? If those who have been bap-tired are not allowed to particle of the daughter of our Mrs. M. A. as it has often been. A church, or proper, that is, the rules by which Rev. James Evans, was called for three were added to the church, the daughter of our Mrs. M. A. Black well. to justify its existence. Again, while the church is sitting in con- a collection of \$5 was taken for the mother and four children in another you refuse the Supper to your own great metropelis since the war. He

Dr. B. H. Crumpton took marge ciously revived. Bro. L. O. Dawspondent by saying that while not profitable to us and to those whom he induced to subscribe. Thanks, loosa county now. brother, and we hope you may have equal success at another associa-

Pastor," but with no indication of the church, he can rightfully have

published. ing its own life and its efficiency

J. Preston, Newton : The on Saturday before the ad Sunday a new house, which they will erect BRONXVILLE, WESTCHESTER on association maste with in October. Come down A. B. Metcalf, Brautley, Sept.

13: Have just removed to this of our church showed their appre- the Christian Advocate for an an-

Rev. J. W. Hammer requests us also very pleasant. It required good field. My former field was

BATTIST at the recent session of son did the preaching, and he Pine Barren association. His suc- knows how to present the gospel cess was gratifying to him and in a simple and winning manner. -----No case of smallpox in Tusca-

Greenville : No preaching ser vices Sunday, as pastor and people, An obituary of a lady has been will that characterized the happy

which is still all-pervading, are asthe writer's name, and none of his sisting in a meeting in a sister county. Give us your name, Christian sympathy are binding, brother, and the obituary will be and the good influence that has gone

The very interesting article on bright sickle in gathering golden citizens of Marion gathered in our good time in general, chatting and the fourth page of our last issue, sheaves for the Master now .--propagate it and defend it, are by cutting off those who would de- under the title "Joseph G. Bald- The Sunday-school met as usual wanting in those elements that are stroy its creed or otherwise hinder win," should have had the signa- and every much enjoyed some necessary to hold an organization it in its appointed work. Our cor- ture of S. S. Scott attached. Col earnest, brief remarks by Pastor together and make it effective for respondent rightly intimates that Scott, now residing at Auburn, has Hubbard. During the past quar-interfour bright little with a few graceful historic towns nearby, to the great the act of the member in question furnished some very interesting ter four bright little girls, instead words opened the sixtieth session city with its never failing attracof two as before, won the gold of the Judson. The Doxology was tions, to the world-famed pleasure tees to report at this session.

Association meets with Providence have been received during that For the Alabama Baptust church, 10 miles west of this place, time. Our people are talking about Another Letter from Dr. Eager.

COUNTY, N. Y., Sept. 23. Bro. Editor : It is three weeks THE Baptist and Reflector, of now since I wrote my last letter, cises, by Rev. L. M. Bradley. place. The citizens and members Nashville, is asking the editor of and my promise to write again is 10:30: Paper by 7 D. Roby, D. of our church showed their space the Christian Advanta for our church showed their space the Christian Advanta for our church showed their space.

the New York Central railroad, cises, by Rev. J. D. Cook. Do baptized children ever be- midway between the Hudson river 2:30: Paper by B. H. Crumpton, to change the address of his paper from Seele to Hatchechubbes. It much trouble and fatigue, but a Is any other ceremony required to Is any other ceremony required to it is in my heart to say about the 3:30: Paper by A. J. come communicants in the Meth- and Long Island Sound. It would D. D.; subject, The second coming gether is lowing harmony for the cles of faith held by the church, as been elected principal of the school live at Elba. We suppose that he has been elected principal of the school live at Elba. We suppose that he has been elected principal of the school live at Elba.

two Sandays per month during the twenty-one by baptism. Among the Supper, what state are they in Waller; and ber busband is one of the ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE after being baptized? Are they buillight business success in the CONVENTION. coming year. At the next service them was one household, and a members of the church? If so, do brilliant business success in the

hey are both too well known to many of your readers to need any introduction from me. Their's is an ideal Christian home; and they have left nothing undone to make my sojourn with them not only a season of upbuilding physically, but one of the sunniest and most helpful, socially and spiritually, The number of pupils was even that I have ever known. I arrived larger than for some years, in spite just in time to attend the unique iu an atmosphere of love and good of the yellow fever and small pox "Barbecue" which they have ob- boards and their reference to appro-We now have 116 enrolled, with Chambers' birthday, until it has served annually in honor of Mr. priate committees. many more to come who have en- come to be recognized as quite an sions.

gaged rooms. Some of them have institution in the family. A charmsent their rocking-chairs ahead of ing company of thirty or more them, meaning to be quite comfort- neighbors and friends met in the able when not too busy otherwise. picturesque garden and revelled The opening exercises on Wed- for an hour or so in cooking "roastnesday, September 22, were un- ing ears" over the coals, barbecuing beautiful chapel, the school assem- eating, laughing and growing fat. bled at 9 o'clock, filling many It was regarded here as "a novel benches and making a glad picture Southernism"-but all seemed to to those who had been despondent; relish the innovation. What with

For the Alabama Baptist. Ministers' Meeting.

EAST LAKE, THURSDAY, NOV. 11. 1897-

Morning-10: Devotional exer-

been the favored guest of Mr. and Discussed by Rev. J. W. Sandlin. Mrs. F. R. Chambers, at "Crow's 11:30: Paper by E. B. Tesgue, Dr. Hoss had stated that "the Nest," their beautiful homestead D. D.; subject, Church discipline, Methodists do not count baptized near Bronxville, one of New York's as set forth in the Scriptures. Discharming surburban towns, about cussed by Rev. W. S. Brown.

a half hour's ride from the city, on Afternoon-2: Devotional exer-

cussed by Rev. G. A. Hornady. Evening-7:30: Devotional exercises, by Rev. Wm. A. Parker, sr.

CONVENTION.

East Lake, Nov. 12, 1897.

Morning Session-9:30: Devoional exercises, led by Rev. I. A. White, Orrville.

10: Enrollment of delegates, election of officers, and report of Committee on Program.

10:30: Address of welcome and response. 11: Reception of visitors.

1. Report of State Board of Mis-

2 Report of Board of Trustees of Howard College.

3 Report of Board of Ministerial Education.

4. Report of Trustees of Judson Institute.

5 Report of Trustees of the Orphan's Home.

6. Report of Board of Directors. 7. Report of Treasurer, Auditor

and Statistical Secretary.

1 p. m. : Adjournment.

Afternoon Session-3: Miscellaneous business.

3:30: Appointment of commit-3:45: Discussion of the report of the State Board of Missions, by Rev. J. L. Thompson, President of board. 1. Evangelistic work ; Rev. A. E. Burns, Rev. A. J. Preston. 2. The general work of the board. Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, Secretary of the State Board of Missions.

Our opening this year was one

sent us with the signature, "Her season spent in the late revival, and

those who are generally called Robert Jones, Bangor, Sept. 25: medal for perfect attendance in the then sung, with Mrs. King at the

of the most delightful we ever had.

out from our own meeting will be a

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The Opening Better than Expected.

Judson Notes.

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 exten sive, but among the better class of case before us very nicely : people. Very truly yours,

R. W. MASSEY, Pres.

ALABAMA Day at the Tennesse Centennial Exposition has been changed from September 29th t October 22d. Nashville has now the People's church [which disno quarantine in force against any cards all creeds], in the same city, section.

How to deal with the "tramp' is a difficult question to satisfactorily determine. The causes that enticed him away from home-if he ever had one-are generally At the close of this delightful sermay be grievously sad and heavy, and yet he keeps them secret. The old man, tottering along, has a bistory, unwritten it may be, yet a history which if known would of the orthodox churches of Chitouch the sympathy of the hardest cago. heart. Or he may have a history fall of deeds dark and dastardly. His life may be black with crime. chrysanthemums and roses, for they He may be a fugutive from justice. The young man tramps, tramps, tramps. He, too, has a history unknown to us. We know not what causes made him leave the old home, a mother's care, a father's not do it. So he has quit preachprotection. He is adrift. He has a bright face, a beaming countenance, a splendid eye. While he asks for bread, you detect something in his demeanor that tells a puts the truth in very forceful lar story, if you could only translate it. guage : "I have discovered to my He knows something ; good or bad, it is something. He is somebody's boy. Perhaps his mother died leaving him an infant with no one contributes to the support of the

est sympathy would be enlisted. Hence, when we study the "tramp" in all his tian, with a believing sense of hell variations and bearings, we study a problem that is not easily solved. On What to do with him, how to treat do

join it with the hope of doing good, or getting good to themselves, are running off in pursuit of a jack-'o- is one of the most important ques lantern which they will never tions that comes to the human soul.

That there will be a day of har-After writing the foregoing we vesting no one doubts. "Whatso found the following from the pen ever a soweth, that shall he also of Rev. W. H. Geistweit in the reap." Hence, every one has the Standard, of Chicago. It fits the rule by which to determine the

character of the reaping. There is Just now there is a good deal of fun thrust at the minister who a the spiritual world as in the phy- for a month. He told us the ow months ago was the pastor of sical, like begets like. If we sow a Presbyterian church in Chicago, to the flesh, we shall reap corrup- ander City, he baptized two w but who was rejected by the presbytery because of his liberal views, will be the result. Scattering seeds made 201 years. which savored of both Universalism and Unitarianism. Last Novemof kindness as we go through this ber he became associate pastor of world will make life happy, and pox camp at Birmingham, at which

On the occasion of his entrance to that position he scored orthodoxy given with the right spirit and further need for it. He says there in the most withering fashion. He motive carries with it a reward. is no danger whatever in any on called ministers hirelings, slaves to There are two kinds of harvesting- going to the Howard or the Athe the whims of weak women, men who did not even dare to express a Which will yours be? It is all tells a good story, which we will with us. Choose ye this day whom print next week. known to no one but himself. The vice he was presented with a huge ye will serve. The Christ-like G. L. Sutton, Brewton : Sept. 3d burdens he may carry in his heart bunch of chrysanthemums and will come home rejoicing, bringing we closed a good meeting at Canoe

will the wicked be?

as though liberalism had received a great addition, and that terror would straightway strike the hearts

have faded, and their glory has departed. The preacher has declared that he is done with this liberal times is to eloquence and science. crowd ; it seems they supposed he ing altogether, and has joined the His sizing up of this whole libera. business is worthy of notice, for atisfaction that a church that be leves nothing gives nothing. It is to be a famous preacher of the new grand work for this field. the hidebound, orthodox Christian, sort. We cannot hope to change with a believing sense of hell, that

the old, but we can warp the young engthene and clarifics, "Feed my lambs," "Feed my sheep," is othing does nothing. The Chris the command. Give them such food as they can digest and appro-(believing it in the same way that Jesus believed and taught), is the priate, only individual that both gives and

We closed a very pleasant year's infant class. work at Arkadelphia last Sunday. WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE

> dear ones. I am now on dress me until further advice.

Bro. Whittle dropped in for few minutes on Tuesday. He is on the way to Jackson, Tenn., where a seed time and a harvest time. In he will preach for the First ch ating fact that recent tion ; if to the Spirit, spiritual things and one man whose aggregate age

Bro. Pool writes that the smallrender unto others joys that cannot he has been for some time, wi be measured. A cup of cold water soon be deserted, there being n one of good, the other of evil. neum at East Lake. Bro Poo

roses, as a token of his new con- their sheaves with them. Where church. The Holy Spirit was with

us and blessed the work. Brethren IT would seem from observation Vane and A. M. Lowery assisted of one feature of the religious situa- us with two good sermons each.

tion, that many of our prominent Received 11 by baptism, 2 by let. But the weather has been sin- preachers are more concerned about ter and I by restoration. The gular during the past ten months; fame or notoriety than they are church is in excellent working orand evidently it has affected these about the simple preaching of the der, and has a good Sunday-school pure gospel and the salvation of which is a credit to Bro. W. C lost souls. The tendency of the Hall, the superintendent.

A. J. Luie, Sheffield : Colbert Metaphysical dissertations, which Association will meet with the needed only chrysanthemums and obscure the Word rather than make Baptist church at Tuscumbia on roses to live on, and he says he can it clear and easily understood, are Friday before the 3d Sunday in fashionable. Some of our leaders, October. We would be glad to living. The Lord be praised for feverish crowd who are looking to it would appear, are drifting away have a representative of our paper the Klondike for fortune and glory. from the "old land-mark" way of there, and we will expect Bro. preaching, and some of the young Bledsoe to be with us. We antici- bright girls were received for bapmen are inclined to follow. Be- pate a good time, and trust that ware, brother, that you do not this second session of the associafall into the wrong path by trying tion will be but the beginning of a

> Rev. J. W. Dickipson ligned the pastorate of the a pastor, and to doubt a good preacher and pastor with which he acquitted himself. is placed within reach of some

"Tis sad to be separated from the in midst of a gloriously good meet- church, read the 19th Psalm, and had no lack of diversion and reing. Our church is being revived, way to Guin, Marion county, where and we confidently expect gracious my correspondents will please ad- results .---- It has never been my tion followed, executed by Mrs.

privilege to sit consecutively for King in her best manner. days under the sound' of such preaching as we have had for the afternoon all the business houses

helping us all they can. Bro. Sel lars, the M. E. pastor, and by the in presence and prayer. Our house is now being well filled at each suc-

cessive service, especially at night. Rejoice with us. Sheffield : Revs. Mack Stamps and O. E. Comstock have just from town. A deep interest was manifest from the beginning, and

close of each sermon the altar was

crowded with penitents, and Christians rejoiced that the Lord was manifest. Eight professed conversion, and at the last service almost every one of the large congregation came forward and pledged his goodness .---- At the First Tennessee river, in the presence of things are fair.

an immense throng, and buried them with Christ'in baptism. These were Bro. S's first subjects for bapism, and it was a pleasant surprise to all to see the freedom and ease

resorts, Coney Island, Glen Island, great organ : "Praise God from etc., to Vassar College, Grant's whom all blessings flow." Rev. Tomb and other points of interest S.P. Lindsey, Evergreen : We are J. E. Barnes, pastor of Newberne on the matchless Hudson, I have prayer was offered by Rev. Paul V creation, and scarcely any time for Bomar, pastor of Siloam Baptist anything else. church. A beautiful organ selec-On the first two Sundays I was

silent but interested and grateful worshipper at the church in Mount Next we had an address by Col. Vernon, of which Mrs. Chambers . T. Murfee, President of Marion is a member, though since, I have past nine days. Dr. A. B. Camp- the young ladies to the Judson, and gation and to the Hanson Place Military Institute, which welcomed bell, of Troy, is among the ablest which was filled with his good people, Brooklyn, of which my old Work; Rev. J. H. Curry, Northreap in eternity the fruitage of the hopefulness, and warm interest in I have attended two ministers, Bomar, Marion. the cause of education. The grand meetings in New York City, where importance of culture as now recclose so that merchants and clerks ognized even by business men, the may attend the 4 o'clock service. way to be happy and make a suc- fore, and not a few whose names 9:45: Discussion of the report of cess of life,-these were the main are household words among Bap- the Board of Trustees of Howard topics of the talk which it was our tists, and whom, though I had College, by Rev. P. T. Hale, Presprivilege to hear, and which the never seen their faces, I had learned ident of the board, Birmingham; BAPTIST readers would enjoy, too, to love "for their work's sake." Capt. Jno. T. Davis, Columbia; way one of the strongest and best if you could put it before them in The first meeting was the season of Hon. J. C. Bush, Mobile.

Then Mr. Powers, our able Mu- President Hadder facetiously called of the Board of Ministerial Educasic Director, gave us a fine piano their "fish stories," 2. e. their re- tion, by Rev. W. A. Hobson, Prespiece on the new concert grand cital of vacation experiences, con- ident of board, Rev. J. P. Shaffer, pisno which stood near the organ. stituted a very spicy part of the Dadeville. A short address by Rev. Mr. Bomar day's program. The address of followed; and then Miss Stakely, the morning in point of interest who has spent the summer in Lon- and importance, however, was by don in study of the English methods an eloquent Englishman, the Rev. sion of the report of the Board of closed a delightful meeting at Hous- of Voice training, sang two lovely George Hill, from Nottingham, Trustees of the Judson Institute, by ton's X Roads, about five miles songs, accompanied by both organ England, some significant periods Rev. Geo. B. Eager, of Montgomand piano. It was a great treat to of which I would be glad to report. ery, President of the board, Rev. hear these beautiful renditions of On the last Monday I heard a E. W. Marshall, Union Springs. fine music by our faculty. The Jud- thrilling and profound address on 4:15: Report on Home missions, the earnest appeals of these breth- son pupils are certainly fortunate "The present crisis in China," by by Rev. J. H. Foster, Anniston. ren were responded to with earnest to have such artists as teachers and Rev. Timothy Richard, a native Discussed by Rev. J. L. Sproles,

The chapel was decorated, and sionary to the Chinese, and an il- Atlanta, Ga. the word "Welcome" was the most lustrated lecture on "The immortal prominent feature of the decora- dreams," by the Rev. G. R. Poyntion. The new pupils seem at her, the present pastor of Bunyan's exercises, by J. W. Willis, Gadshome, being welcomed most cor- old church, abounding in informa- den. dially by the old pupils, and there tion about the author of Pilgrim's is less homesickness than one usual- Progress, much of which is new, w sees in the first days of school, being gathered from important Nominations. The bright weather has been favor- lately discovered documents. able to this cheerful state of things. Among places of signal interest Marion is always beautiful, but in the city which I have visited, I 8: Report of Committee on Forit seems to me that it is more beau- may mention the "Judson Memo- eign Missions, by Rev. J. J. Taytiful than ever before. The roses rial church," "The Five Points lor, Mobile: Discussed by W. D. are still blooming, new houses are mission," "Bagni Piovosi," or Hubbard, Greenville; A S. Smith, going up, everybody greets us with "People's Baths," in "the Italian Phenix City; R. J. Willingham, tism, and in the afternoon Bro. a smile as if glad to see us back quarter," a restaurant and Joss Richmond, Va. Stamps led them down into the again, and in spite of the dust, all house in "the Chinese quarter," "Old Trinity," "The Metropolitan

We have five new pianos for Museum," "The Museum of Natupractice, besides the concert grand ral History," the Brooklyn Bridge, piano in the chapel to be used for the Statue of Liberty, A. T. Stewthe concerts. The music depart- art's (now Wannamaker's) great

ment is full to overflowing. Class work began on Friday, two all? let add, a few of the great days after the opening, and the book stores, and publishing houses long task of classification ; and soon including, of course, The American church that needs good service. with Pastor Ruddick at Evergreen Our new Presiding Teacher, Miss on 5th avenue. J. M. McCord : I spent last week all will be in smooth running order. Baptist Publication Society's rooms

5 p. m. : Adjournment: Evening Session-7: Convention sermon, by Rev. A. B. Campbell, Troy.

8:15: Report on Woman's class-mate, A. C. Dixon, is pastor. port. Discussed by Rev. Paul V.

SATURDAY.

ters in attendance I was gind to tional exercises, ted by Rev. J. U. meet some whom I had known be- Dickinson, Demopolis.

reunion after vacation, and what 11:45: Discussion of the report

12:45: Miscellaneous business. 1 p. m. : Adjournment.

Welchman, but for 28 years a mis- Huntsville, Rev. I. T. Tichenor,

5: Adjournment.

Evening Session-7: Devotional

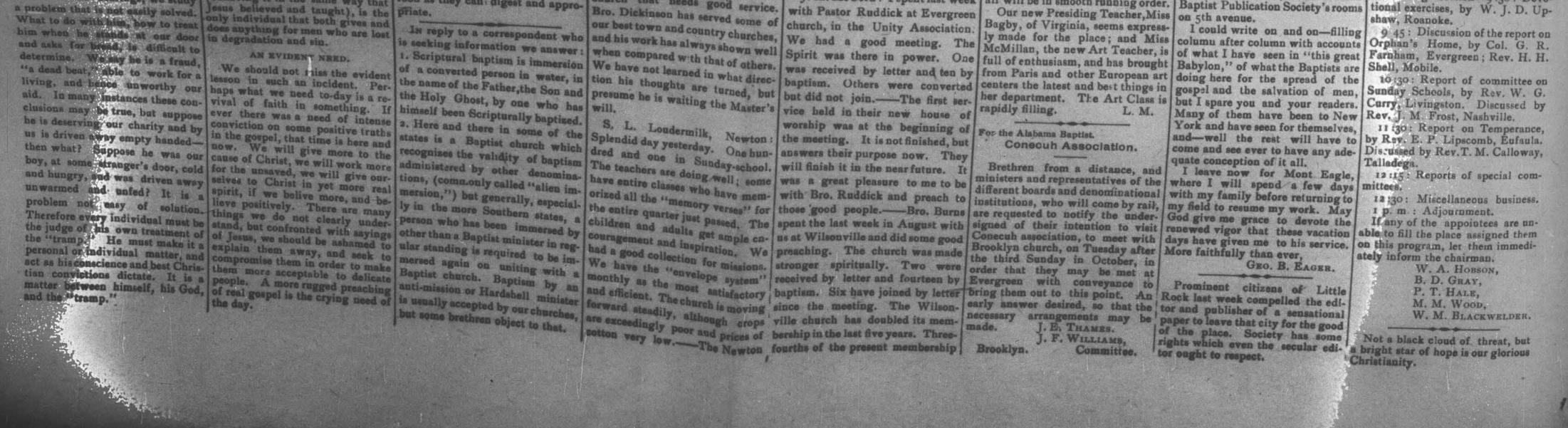
7:15: Miscellaneous business. 7:30: Report of Committee on

7:45: Report of Committee on Time and Place.

SUNDAY.

3 p. m. : Young People's Work. by Secretary C. S. Blackwell, Rev. W. D. Gay, Rev. L O. Dawson. Other services for the day will be arranged by the committee on Devotional Exercises.

MONDAY Morning Session-9:30: Devotional exercises, by W. J. D. Up-



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The fifth term of the Correspond ence Course in Sermon Making will begin Oct. 1st, 1897, and class May 1st, 1898. The expense to Alabama preachers will be \$1 per Pastor P. M. Jones preached on term,—the cost of stationery and postage. To those outside the state the cost will be fit per term. On the receipt of the above amount the children of the Sunday-school. name will be enrolled and instruc-tions and a full supply of stationery forwarded. Send on your names, brethren, so as to begin work promptly on the first of the term. We hope to reach every part of the state this year. Faithfully, Southaide—Pastor Hale preached

G. S. ANDERSON. Auburn, Ala., Sept. 1, 1897

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Two or three customers can compel any dealer to keep Macheth's lamp-chimneys. Does he want your chimneys to break? Get the Index. Write Macheth Pittsburgh Pa

Birmingham Churches.

hurches have Sunday-schools.

at 11 a. m. on "The Backward and Forward Lock." Large audience. One addition by letter, and two baptized at night. Evening theme was, "Thou Fool." Great meeting of the Sunday-school for missions and fine collection. Good there. I'm coming. meeting of the Sunbeams in the

For the Alabama Baptist.

Institute Work.

Hamilton. At the B. Y. P. U. Friday night Brethren Blackwell, Blackwelder and Oscar Haywood made stirring addresses. A large

number will take the C. C. course. Avondale-One hundred and missions, \$10. Superintendent Car- and that a new board shall be con-

Children's Day. The 11 o'clock work. He will offer these resolutions, l hour given to that purpose. Pastor preached at night to a full house.

Pratt City-Pastor Dickinson preached in the morning on "Penteservice; many in tears at the close. and churches of Alabama.

preached a superb gospel sermon at night, at the close of which three young men stood for prayer. Collection for B. Y. P. U. \$8 18. Dr. Blackwell captured all hearts.

Montgomery Churches.

Clayton Street-Rev. W.

this time, and may hit the moon This will surely become the banne this time, and may hit the moon next. There are some good preachers aboring among them: Benton, Benton, inboring among them : Benton, Whatley, Moncrief, Williams, Ham-ner, Underwood, Brewer and Arnold Smith make a noble crew, and are reinforced by such laymen as Bellamy, Nuckolls, Long, Knowles, White, Roberts, Lindsey, Cooper and others. There are Cooper and others. There are us who were there will us be ingly to God, in whom she believed. You cannot call her back, but you can go to der the leadership of Mrs. J. T. read for the transition? Nuckolls the Ladies' Aid Societies B. H. Ca B. H. CRUMPTON. gave last year more than ever be-Bellville,

ore. All the interests of the de-For the Alabama Saptist. nomination have a place in the B. Y. P. U. Fleid Notes. hearts and contributions of this noble people. Nearly all of the WM. D. GAY.

The session was a success, har-The Church Helper, of Prattville, nonious and interesting. Uchee is gatting to be a voice of no uncer-"put the big pot in the little one," tain sound on more subjects than Jno. W. Fargason and Miss Samanthe and no fault could be found with one. Its fight against intemperance Reeves, and Mr. Roby Dawson and Miss and no fault could be found with the hospitality. Bro. J. W. Ham-ner is the pastor, and proved a good host, and added much to the interest of the discussions. The next The paper published in North who wish for them much happiness. session is to be held with the church Birmingham by the B. Y. P. U. at Oswishee. What sweet memo- has not found its way to this desk ries cluster around that name! Put yet, but we understand it is a wholeme down for a place in every home some sheet. Send us a copy.

The Montgomery Young People's City Union met in larg num-J. A. HOWARD. was beautifully decorated, and on i

the panels over the folding doors were the letters "B. Y. P. U." Under this heading, Bro. Preston writes an article giving notice that he will, at the meeting of the State The subjects and programs as print- Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Gedar St., New York Convention, offer resolutions to dis- ed were very interesting, and the fifty-four in Sunday-school. Re- connect institute work from the singing excellent. This was the organized. Took collection for general work of the State board, most successful meeting ever held by this body, and all the credit is due the committee.

> For the Alabama Baptist An Evangelist in Trouble.

suppose, because he is of opinion Dear Baptist ? I do not desire to that the State Board of Missions does not choose to heartily and earn- draw you into a controversy, or estly prosecute institute work in get you into trouble of any kind, cost." Delightful and inspiring the interest of the white preachers but there are a few questions which seem to be agitating the minds of

If Bro. Preston is correct in that some of our brethren in these parts, supposition, then his resolutions which I would be much obliged if will be both wise and timely. I am you would answer.

a member of the State Board of One brother wishes to know who Missions, but am not able to say was Cain's wife? another, who was whether the board would like to Melchisedec? another, who was have institute work prosecuted un- Melchisedec's father? and still ander the supervision of a separate other wants to know who was the board or not. I hope that our State father and mother of Dorcas? One board will see the importance of in- brother wants to know what the

Miss Fressa Janey Hicky was born in ANGHOR COMPTRIN CIAcianas ATLANTIO BRADLET BROOKLYN JEWETT VISTER. UNION SOUTHERS SEIPMAN Beyond those chill and gloomy skies, COLLIEB Beyond death's cloudy portal, There's a land where beauty never dies, MIESOURI

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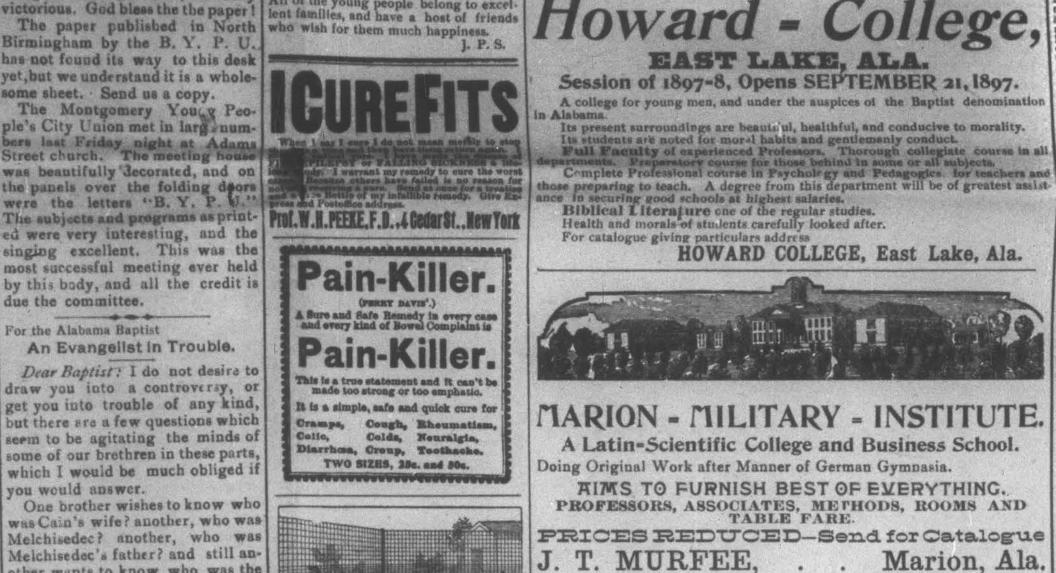
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MARRIED. On the evening of the 23d, at the resi-dence of Col. Lackey, at Dadeville, Mr.



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owing described property otty of Selgra, County of Alabama, to wit quarter of lot counteer ni plan of lots made by neer, in July, 1853, be tion thirty-two (2). 7 (17), Range eleven (11) of the Shearer Trac west by Bace Street, alley, and being one (104) feet square, mal of an acre. Sale described as fo point on the east side hundred and four (194 north from the northeast corner of Lebanon Street one hund This the 6th day of September, 187. ATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgages. Wm: E. Holloway, Attorney.

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Under and of the same and the same and Caroline Rates and Caroline Rates is Building and Loan Armeric gomery. Ala. on the 36th 1855, which mortgage 18 feet 165, page 52 of the record bate office of Dallas. Cou Ainbama, the said Methanal

public auction, at

Court Square, in the Ca Alabama, to the higher

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romery, Ala. on the first day of May 1982 and 2nd day of July, 1806, respec-tively, which mortgages are recorded 1 Books AA, pages 322-336, and 12, pages 111-456, respectively, of the records of the Probate office of Wilcox County, State o Alabama, the said National Buildin and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Dourt Square, in the City of Montgomery, he 6th day of October, 1897, the fo the 6th day of October, 1857, the following described property, situated in the town of Camden, County of Wikox, State of Alabama, to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of A. P. Bagby's lot, now the property of Peter M. Horn, and running thirteen (13) degrees west seven (7) chains and seventy-five (75) links, thence west ten (10) chains, thence south seven (7) chains and lifty (50) links, thence east to place of beginning eleven hence east to place of beginning eleven [1] chains, in Section 19, Township 12, Range 8, and containing eight (8) acres; ilso the following lot commencing at the orthwest corner of the above described orthwest corner of the above described ot, and running thence north five (I hains to a ditch, thence down said ditch chains to a ditch, thence down said ditch sixteen (16) degrees southeast eight chains to the line between the then J. Wilker-son lot and the above described lot, thence west six (5) chains and twenty-five (25) links to the place of beginning, containing one and one-haif (15) acress and being in Section 19, Township 12, Range 8, being the same conveyed to prove the described low of the same conveyed to eter M. Horn by the heirs at law . . Marion, Ala. re further described as follows: d on the north by the property Situations Secured Students Jones, on the east by property o M. Horn, on the south by Vine and on the west by public road. there the west margin of Canton Stree intersects the north margin of Vine Street, thence running north along the west margin of said Canton Street to the southeast corner of the residence lot of R. C. Jones, thence in a westerly diof R. C. Jones, thence in a westerly di-rection along the south line of said R. C. Jones's lot and continuing along the south line of the property of E. N. Jones to the public road running between the property being described and the prop-erty of D. C. O'Owynn, and this being the southwest corner of E. N. Jones's property and Mrs. Selle Packer's, thence running south along said public road to Vine Street, thence east along the north margin of Vine Street to the point of be-ginning, containing skitchen (16) acres, more or less, being the same property conveyed to Peter M. Horn by the heirs at law of Susan A, Sellers, deceased, and by John A. C. Horn and Margaret A. Horn, on the loth day of April, 1883, and by F. H. Savage on the 18th day of Oc-tober, 1884 The Great Schools of the South! 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 Birming tober, 1884. The following described property was on April 29th, 1896, beleased from the mortgage above described, recorded in Book No. 12, on pages 411 to 415, com-mencing at an iron stob, located on Cam-den and Canton Road and which is two below and theat which is two 1884. ham. This makes four in number, one in Jacksonville, Fla, one in Columbus, Ga. one in Montgomery, Ala., and now this in Birmingham. President R. W. Massey means business. He deserves the support of the people, and is entitled to great credit for his pluck, grit and success. He has triumphed over many apparently in surmountable difficulties, and by intelligence and indomitable energy and honesty in his dealings, has gained the victory. His opening in Birmingham was exceedingly hains and ninety links from the gratifying, having registered a large number of pupils. The exercises at the open-ing were we'l attended by the young, and everything passed off in a most delightful 30, in Township LL, Hange 8; mence many south of west twenty (30) degrees twenty-dive (25) minutes, five (5) chains 76 links to an iron poet, themes running east of south, twenty (30) degrees to an iron stob on the north side of Vine Street, thence west along said Vine Street 3 hains and 14 links to the original line etween "Seller's place" and "Horn Over 4 000 vacancies-several times as many vacancies as members. Must have more members. Several plans; two plans give free registration; one plan GUAR ANTEES positions. 10 cents pays for book, containing plans and a \$500.00 love Southern Teachers' Bureau, S. W. COR. MAIN & 30 STS., LOUISVILLE KV. PRESIDENT AND MANAGER 58-71 DEARBORN ST, CHICAGO, HL Northern vacancies Chicago office, Sou hern vacancies Louisville office. One fee regis ters in both offices.

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Don't be a demagogue in poltics, in behalf of a cause he knows has no better defense. When we find ourselves supporting a Christian doctrine by appeal to prejudice, we may suspect whether our doctrine is, after all, more than an ism of a fossil of revered ignorance. We cannot afford even to sell goods upon any other than the straightforward, manly ground of common good to both parties in the transaction. Let us hold up the truth as God has revealed it to us in its own pure light and maintain it with methods which dare invite his approval. Otherwise we lose the approval of our own self-respect .---The Common wealth.

To claim sinless perfection is to betray the grossest ignorance of our own hearts. All our completeness How contemptible before the pure scenes of his boyhood. The session and holy God of the universe must be the worm of the dust who dares to look up and say, as in effect all do who assert their sinlessness WOh, God, I am pure and holy as thou art. I do not need the forgiveness offered in Christ Jesus to those who repent and seek it. There is no sin in me, and my rightcousness is sufficient to procure for me the reward of heaven." Dare any man stand and so speak before Bro. J. W. Howard, of Columbus, God! What else does the "sancti- Bro, J. W. Stewart, of the Orfied" of these modern days do? It is mockery in the sight of God.

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ommittee to arrange with the dis-dict evangelist for a mission cam-there any destitution in your mind obtains in most parts of the Is there any destitution in your bounds or along your borders? If state. so, let special attention be given to it. I shall make it a point to look after any destitution reported in the minutes of my district, or join be done in Alabama just now. To in any campaign arranged by any of the executive committee.

A. J. PRESTON. Newton.

Harris Association.

On the way, I had the pleasure of spending a day with my old board. charge at Hurtsboro, where I met Bro. G. E. Brewer, the present pastor. Monday night the people were called together, and I had the pleasure of preaching to some to whom to execute their wishes, or resign

I ministered over a dozen years ago my place on the board. Tuesday morning I set out for Uchee Dadeville. in company with Bro. Wm. Joris in Christ alone, and all our own day, of Midway, who was a visitor For the Alabama Baptist. righteousness is as filthy rags. from the Eufaula association to the From Harmony Grove Associawas opened with a devotional meeting, led by Bro. A. J. Preston, of an interesting meeting of nine days Southeast Alabama. Then followed the introductory sermon by Bro. E. at Crews, in which there were eight accessions to the church. S. Moncrief, of Phenix City. Bro. B. B. Williams, of Girard, was elected moderator, Bro. T. S. Springs, (a Methodist church) six Roberts, clerk, and Bro. A. N.

White, treasurer. There were some visitors present : Bro. W., C. Jordan, of Midway, members. and we had a great revival. phanage, Bro A. J. Preston, evangelist for Southeast Alabama, Bro. G. S. Anderson, evangelist for East Alabama, and the ALABAMA BAP-

TIST Tramp. Bro. Preston was the lion of the meeting. He is a whole team and fore the third Sunday in October work in which he is engaged. Bro. to any of the brethren who can Stewart proved himself a good solo. Come. Those who come by rail ist. Possibly he has been practic-ing at night on some of the babies the association meets with New

in the Home at Evergreen. Stewart River church, seven miles south of Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-can do almost anything, but he that place. I will have some way W. Bullock, of Shorter's, Mrs.

sperdy and certain cure. The most Elliott preached at 11 a. m. in the stitute work, and that the general p ter did with the money he got absence of the pastor, and also at demand for such work will be re- tor his field? another brother wants West End at 4 p.m. At night the spected by it. I shall esteem it to know who was the father and large tumors, ugly ulcers, fistula, bouse was filled to overflowing to quite a misfortune for our board to mother of Elymas the sorcerer? witness the exercises of Children's break counsel with a majority of the You will do me a great favor by Nothing very desirable could be answering these questions, as I have been obliged to suffer my ig- Kranich

accomplished by our State Board of norance displayed by being unable Missions under such circumstances. to answer them. A. J. PRESTON.

my mind, not desirable; but if our [Now, brother, those questions existing Mission board does not were put to the evangelist, and not meet the wants and demands of the churches, then the churches are to the editor. Every man must shut up to the necessity of creating stand in his own shoes. Do the agencies that will execute their best you can to enlighten the anxwishes. I am not able to speak for ious inquirers-and you have our

best wishes,

Deacon W. P. Builock. The many friends of Dro. Bul

lock were grieved to learn of his death which, as heretofore pub-Our people have had considerable lished, occurred at his home in experience with the work, and they Lowndes county on Saturday eventhink it is the best work that could ing, September 4th.

While many of us thought that this view of my people in East his time was fast approaching, we Alabama, I agree. As a member did not anticipate the suddenness of the State Board of Missions, I of his death. His wife was absent shall insist that institute work be from home at the time, and the povigorou ly prosecuted by our board. sition in which his body was found, If our board will prosecute institute and other circumstances, indicated work vigorously and earnestly, then that he must have felt the ap-I shall deny the necessity of a new proacing moment, for he closed up the house and started to lie down.

In the act of lying down paralysis 2107 2d Ave., Birmingham, Ala. If I find that I am out of harmony of the brain overcame him, and 36 Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Ala with the wishes of a majority of falling upon his face, he remained 27 East 10th Street, Anniston, Ala. our churches, I will either attempt in that position until his wife returned. JNO. P. SHAFFER.

Bro. Bullock joined the church early in life. He served as a deacon in Steep Creek church until last Physics, Biology and Pyschology. Gymyear, and since then he has been a deacon of the Baptist church at dress Letohutchie. His funeral was WM. W. SMITH, A. M., LL. D., Pres. Ed. Ala. Bapt.st: I held quite proached by his pastor, from I. Cor ville, where his body was buried Sulligent church extended an arm to my meeting held at Pine man left his door empty. He was staid five days and received five one of the few men of whom white miles north of Sulligent, where I

and sinner, spoke well and loved. Then I went to Concord church, Almost everyone in the county knew Brother and Sister Bullock. We would be glad to have a visit He will be sadly missed in his from our State Evangelist, as our church, where he was always wilwork is situated in West Alabama, ling and ready to help in every and there is much territory in this

good word and work. section unoccupied by the Baptists. Last summer Brother Bullock Our association meets Friday beand wife deeded their farm to the seems well adapted to the great (15th) and we extend an invitation Baptist church at Letohatchie. to any of the brethren who can They have been great sufferers for

Deceased was an uncle of Mr. P. Bullock, of Montgomery, Mr.



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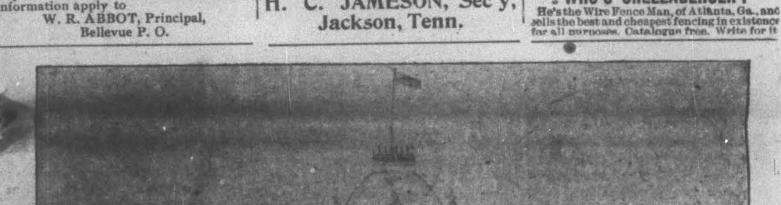
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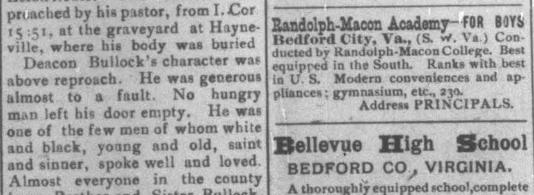
tional Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 6th day of Oc-tober, 1897, the following described prop-erty, situated in the City of Troy, County of Dila States of Alabama, to will, On

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortpowers therein contained, executed by Fannie L. B. Gibson to the National Building and Loan Association of Mont-Building and Loan Association of Mont-gomery, Ala., on the 19th day of April, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 50, page 241-7, of the records of the Pro-bate office of Tuscaloosa County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public duction, at the Artesian Basic Court Square in the City of Mont-Basin, Court Square, in the City of Mont-comery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for somery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 6th day of October, 1897, the collowing described property, situated in the City of Tuscaloosa, County of Tus-caloosa, and State of Alabama, to with Lot known as the old jail lot in the original and official map of the City of Tuscaloosa, being on the southwest cor-ner of Union and Madison Streets, on which was situated the old county jail. Said lot is the northeast fourth of the Said lot is the northeast fourth of the block bounded on the north by Union Street and on the east by Madison Street, and contains one-half acre. Baid lot immore particularly described as follows: more particularly described as follows: Bounded on the north by Union Street, on the west by lot. No 255 on the south by lot No. 257, and on the east by Madi-son Street, being the same property con-veyed to Fagnie Gibson, then Brady, by Philip T. Brady on the 4th day of May, 1877, and recorded in the Probate office of Puscaloosa County, Alabama, in Book 17, page 139. page 139. This the 6th day of September, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holleway, Attorney.

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Wednesday night and gave his aid to the discussions. Bro. G. D church, Monroe county, Sept. 15. late war and was known as a brave Benton had just "married a wife," The same officers-Ramsey, Rey- and fearless soldier. At the time bat he came and brought his bride nolds and Purifoy-all of them of of his death he was a member of with him. However, he would not long and worthy standing, were Bullock Camp of Confederate Vetattempt to preach the Missionary unanimously elected by acclama- erans, of this county (Lowndes). sermon, for which he was appoint- tion.

ed a year ago. His excuse was ac- The best spirit I ever saw-truly

tion.

cepted and the writer was appoint-ed to take his place. They let me do as I please in the Harris. I was Railroad has on sale from all of its principal stations tickets to Nash-ville and return at very low rates on account of the Tennessee Cen-tennial. Call on any Alabama tennial. Call on any Alabama tennial. Call on any Alabama tennial return at very low rates on of the two preachers in the or-ganization. The other was the lamented Dr. I. P. Cheney, a noble fellow and my close friend. I named the baby, and now it has grown into one of the very best as-dickets ociations in the state. It asks much contributions and organized work checked, mother's arms are empty, and of its churches and they are doing for future exigencies. The visiting grieved; but little Houston is happy in bly. The apportionment for next brethren who started hither were the glory land. He has gone on to await

Book your is \$1000 more than came in hindered by rapid spread of yellow this year, but it is well to "aim at the moon, if you hit the gate-post." They struck above the gate-post of the gate-post was represented. S. P. LINDSEY.

Deacon Bullock served in the H. W. BEVILLE.

OBITUARY.

Died, Sunday night, Sept. 19th, little Houston Rabb, child of Deacon C. S. ROBERT G. PATRICK, D. D., President,



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MARION,

ALABAMA.

Under and by wirtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by James M. Gallaspy and Ellen N. Gallaspy to the National Building and Loan As-sociation of Montgomery, Ala., on the 3rd dag of August, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, page 211, of the records of the Probate office of Mont-gomery. County, State of Alabama, this said National Building and Loan Associa-tion will proceed to self at public auction, somery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Associa-tion will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 6th day of October, 1897, the following described property, situated in the City of Mont-gemery, County of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to wit: Lot number two (3) in Block one (1) of the Cramer plat as sur-veyed by A. J. Pickett, C. E., and re-corded in the Probate office of Montgom-ery County, Alabama, in Plat Book, page 18. Said int is further described as front-ting on the cast side of McDonough Street fifty (59) feet and extending back with that equal width one hundred and fify-five (155) feet, being the same conveyed to James M. Gallaspy by R. M. Cramer on the 22rd day of May, 1896, by deed of record in the Probate office of Montgom-ery County, State of Alabama, in Book 37, page 498. This the 5th day of September, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASBOCIATION, Mortgagee, Wm. E. Holioway, Attorney.

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BY THE REV. J. C. HIDEN, D. D.

LEXINGTON IN THE OLDEN TIME. A journey across the Blue Ridge was, in the days of my boyhood, quite a serious undertaking. As "Bartlett's Course of Natural Phil-

Valley." Those huge wagons with gigantic teams and stalwart dered if any one of these ponderous drivers, who commonly owned volumes contained and equation or them, are things of the past. The a formula which "Old Jack" could ubiquitous railway has demolished not repeat "by heart." The great Chesapeake & Poor Allen 1 He was my room-

I shall never forget my first trip to Lexington. With an appoint- Williams, Allen and Patton were all of the same class; all occupied ling the Blue Ridge, which has ion, and all fell at Gettysburg!

gent readers would like to know how Professor Jackson lived; how he taught his classes; what was his method of instruction; what he said od did in the class-room ; indeed, most anything which would throw any light upon the conduct and character of the man who said eo little and did so much. But the truth is that there was precious lit-tle to tell about this phase and period of Jackson's life. A biogperiod of Jackson's life. A biography of a great literary man is apt to be little more than a review of his works; the biography of a think-te must often be simple on account of his thinking and its results; and the biography of a teacher, even thought he be a primes in his pro-tantion, will not often present much that is new or striking to the gener-

But inchase's life as a teacher was singularly and exceptionally monotonous. He had his text-books, and he prescribed the lessous, and at the appointed time he "heard" them : and this was about all. "Discussions" in the class-

room was almost unknown, and even "explanations" were very infrequent; and when they did occur, they usually left the matter where

we could ; and most of us common-

quite a serious undertaking. And boy, many in a complexication of Plastmont Virginits, a midd of look with no small interest at a dis-borse wagon which had come all the way from "over the mountain," and was on its way to Fredericksburg with its load of produce from "the Valley." These there are the series of omy," and his pupils often won-

Ohio line, running from Hampton Roads away through the Blue Ridge and the Alleghanies, has played a conspicuous part in this wholesale destruction of the road-No. 13. Where are they now?

tary Institute, I took the train at same day; all became lawyers; all Orange C. H., to go "over the volunteered in the Confederate

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Norn .- We are informed by our Cincinna correspondent that Dr. Benty stands very his correspon as a physic

LITERARY NOTICES.

The Hawaiian Islands are well Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for October. It gives in an attractive manner the history and customs of the people of this future territory of the United States.

"Some Kentucky Women," is a brief paper on the belles of the "Blue Grass," made particularly attractive by numerous portraits of attractive by numerous portraits of beautiful women. George Willis Bethel, Concord church, Safford, Tues-Bardwell contributes a pleasing day before 3rd Sunday. sketch of the Breton peasants, which is illustrated by beautiful ment as Cadet of the Virginia Mili- the same room; all graduated the contains interesting and the conta as important information is "Salof the famous Colonel Crozet was onel; all commanded Virginia regimon-fishing on the Columbia," by of the famous Colonel Crozet was about to perform the feat of tunnel-ion and all fell at Gettysburg! securing and canning of salmon. ter 3rd Sunday.

IN SEPTEMBER. sees River, Mt. Nebo church, Fri day a ter 4th Sunday.

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IN OCTOBER

Cherokes county, Playah church, Satur-day balors 1st Sunday. Bighee, Christian Valley church, Costopa, Wednesday before 1at Sunday. Central, Good Hope, Elmore county, 8 miles from Tailansee, Wednesday be-loss 1st Sunday. fore 1st Sunday.

fore ist Sunday. Rock Mills, High Shoals, Friday before

ist Saturday. Salem, St. Johns, Thursday before ist Sun. Muscle Shoals, Hartselle, Thursday before

tst Sunday, Harmony, Edwardsville, Cleburne county, Harmony, how arotynin, Cleburne county, Friday before 1st Sunday.
 Yellow Cresk, Pleasant Ridge, Lamar county, Saturday before 1st Sunday.
 Unity, Bethealem church, Chilton county,

Unity, Betnasten church, Chilton county, Tuesday, 5th.
 Baat Liberty, Dadeville church, Tallapoosa county, Tuesday after ast Sun.
 Calhoun county, Parker Memorial church, Wednesday before ad Sunday.
 Mt. Carmel, Mt. Pleasant church, Friday before and Sunday.
 New River, Bankston church, Saturday.

before 2d Sunday.

Newton, Providence church, Saturday before ad Sunday. Sulphor Springs, Sulphur Springs church, Friday before ad Sunday.

Mud Creek, Mud Creek church, Satur-

day before 3rd Sunday. M Iberry, Antioch church, Bibb county, Wednes lay after 1st Sunday. Marshall, Clear Springs, Friday before

2d Sunday. Alabama, Bradleyton church, Crenshaw county, Friday before 2d Sunday. Etowah, Macedonia church, Friday be-

fore 2d Sunday. Antioch, Spring Bank church, Choctaw county, Friday before 2d Sunday. Harmony, Valley Creek church, Satur day before ad Sunday. described and well illustrated in an article by George H. Johnson in Saturday before 2d Sunday. Cahaba, with Bethlehem church, on Wednesday before 3d Sunday. Zion, with Macedonia church, Covington county, Friday before 3d Sunday. Tuskegee, Loachapoka church, Tuesday before 3rd Sunday. Warrier River, Harmony church, Friday

before 3d Sunday. day before 3rd Sunday. South Bethel, Bassett's Creek church, Thursday before 1st Sunday. Haw Ridge, Tennille, Pike county, Thurs-Harmony Grove, New River church, Friday before 3rd Sunday. Arbacoochee, Wedowee church, Saturday

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pon whose fired, bent shoulders The cares of the family come? the father who strives for your comfort

And toils from day unto day. Ithough his steps ever grow slower, And his dark locks are turning gray?

oes any one think of the due hills He's called upon daily to pay ? Hilliner bills, college bills, book bill— There are some kind of bills every day.

Like a patient horse in a treadmill. He works on from morning till night; Does any one think he is tired ?

Does any one make his home bright?

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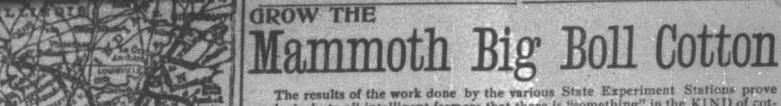
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deep gorges to Staunton and thence modern sense of the term, was not Mrs. McKinley wore for her picture by a four-horse stage-coach to Lex- Jackson's forte. He was a man of her inaugural ball dress of silver ington. It was a two days trip. marvelously few words; had no and white brocade, at the special Now a few hours is sufficient for turn for explanation-no talent for request of the President, who the journey.

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been a formidable barrier to any large intercourse between the Pied-mont and the Valley. Crozet put two sets of hands at work on oppo-site sides of the Blue Ridge, and made his angineering calculations to have them meet half way; and so accurate were these calculations that the two forces, tinnelling in opposite directions, did, thus meet an illustrated Hallowe'en poem by

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Columbia, Bluff Springs church, Henry couuty, Wednesday, before 1st Sunday. Brethren will please examine the above list and make all necessary corrections I

Linge. And soon the track was laid, and Piedmont was joined to the Valley. On a temporary track over this road—then called "the Virginia Central Railroad—we made our way among the dizzy. But with all Major Jackson's minute and accurate knowledge of the course, there was little teach-ing done in his department, unless "teaching" be made to mean the made our way among the dizzy. neeting is off the railroad. These bits of nformation will be very helpful.

W. C. BLEDSOE, Cor. Sec.

A little boy and his sister were allowed last summer to collect eggs from the hen coops, but were told they must never take away the nesttant places in the Valley of Vir-ginial. The original settlers were pupils. Though I drilled under June. The other pictures in the so one morning by mistake and bar ginia 2 The original settlers were him for three years, and recited to series show the many changes in brother told her she must take it

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