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The Our Boys and Girls issued by the Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, is worthy of the highest praise. It is a large advance question? Let brethren, clamoring upon the juveniles of a few years for his removal, first prove that he a year in clubs of five or more, brotherly love overlook and pass 1420 Chestnut street.

At the meeting of the Scotch ings? Baptist Union, Rev. R. E. Glennot what they once were in strength Baptist to know that Dr. W. has ing money for the old preachers in lessened its power over the hearts sacrifices for the truth. The desire principle held dear by Baptists. to appear amiable and cosmopoli- He is a Baptist with a big B compromises. The unpardonable fall, Let no uncertain tradition or sin now is to be definite and singu-lar, and there is growing up a gen-ment of Baptists. eration of Baptists weakened in

Resist him and he will flee. Even | concerned.

THE following just tribute to a their burdens? peared without the name of the vertiser, of this city:

\*ALABAMA BAPTIST. For the Alabama Baptist.

Some Notes. ALABAMA BAPTIST COMPANY . Bro. Editor: Several years ago,

been rather "effusive" on previous failed. of the session, when he arose and said : Bro. Moderator, I have

edly replied: "Bro. B, you are entitled to the floor."

word. Remember this when you send one tried to behave myself in the mat-for publication. Count the words and send ter of "correspondence" for your Anonymous Communications-Will Columns. I have not reported evdays, sermons preached, baptisms, and so on and on, that I have recoived, performed, delivered, en-joyed and administered. Neither have I had the nerve to rush in with my "convictions" on the "current agitation" of the last eighteen months. So, Bro. "Moderator." I now, with your permission, will take the floor and venture a few Notes," which you will please

I do sincerely hope that the comng State convention will make no deliverances" whatever on the Postal or Express Money Order, Regis. vexed "Whitsitt matter," as it is such a course, more than to increase and intensify the present very la-mentable strife and irritation? We are not bound to follow Kentucky, Texas and other states, just to be in the "procession." What will resns asking Dr. W. to resign weekly. The price is thirty cents unfortunate, but can we not with passed over the river. them by, as we would ask of others with our mistakes and short-com-

It certainly should be a source of denning said: "Baptists today are pride and gratitude to every true of conviction and readiness to make never yet attacked a single Bible tan, and to escape the charge of Brethren, let us plant ourselves on being narrow, has led to dangerous God's Word, and with it stand or Courier:

Next comes the great liquor ques-

tee of this association has been try- YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT. ing for a year or two to put an associational missionary, working in at an association in South Ala- | co operation with the State board, bama, a good old brother, who had into the field, but thus far have

him in associational work. In his but was ever ready with his wise, conservative counsel to help in ev-

Bro. Editor, there is much sadness in my heart as I pen these last

D. W. RAMSEY. Pine Apple.

ing passage from a recent commu-

was called the infected district, has the hearts of God's people. We the Relief Board stood ministering covered mountain gave birth to the remained at his post of duty during should regard the giving for mis- at his side, and the meagre offer- law; nor yet Bethlehem, in whose the entire period of the existence sions and every other object authorings of loving and sympathetic star-lit manger the Christ is born; of yellow fever here, readily relized by God's Word as a solemn hearts were laid in the old man's but Calvary, with its bleeding sacsponding to every call and admin- Christian duty, as an abounding lap. He seemed to be satisfied with rifice, is the apostle's great theme istering to the wants and needs of grace, and try to arouse in our peo- but little, and it was well that he Paul deals with the fundamentals not only the members of his own flock, but to all wherever he saw and encouraging the sorrowing and disheartened, and saying the words of cheer and comfort to the dying.

The word "cross" of the gospel. The word "cross" Actions must be tions they sustain toward God and the signal of distress, comforting and disheartened, and saying the words of cheer and comfort to the dying.

The word "cross" Actions must be the smallness of our gifts, nor wondered up and the same with the tunudamentals of the gospel. The word "cross" Actions must be the smallness of our gifts, nor wondered up and the same with the tunudamentals of the gospel. The word "cross" Actions must be the smallness of our gifts, nor wondered up and the same with the tunudamentals of the gospel. The word "cross" Actions must be the smallness of our gifts, nor wondered up and t He knew no denomination, but rec. advance we have made in our be- down the page at random, and in the word "resurrection" is used Civility costs nothing and buys vice. Interesting facts on this not be best to make short work persecuted, feel we must fight for ognized all as brethren in Christ.

Speaking of his self-sacrifice and self-sacrification self-sacrification self-sacrification self-sacrification self-sacrification

We have just had a great affliction in the death of our beloved brother, J. W. Purifoy, of Furman, Wilcox county. His pastor, or some one else, will doubtless pay THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to meeting. I have not made a single will only say in this connection the predent men shall be hid." The moderator very good-humor- that in every position he has been (Isa. 29:14.) Our Lord himself called upon to occupy, he has al- rejoiced that God had hid the things ways been esteemed by those away of his kingdom from the wise of from his home as a man of sterling the world and revealed them to worth and Christian integrity. It babes. (Luke 10:21.) A man with is of another association with him a theory is worth little for aught that I wish to speak. Twenty-one else. Man's search for God was a years ago he was elected treasurer failure, but God's search for man

another meeting." How sadly of the reasons why God approached true! He is about the last of the the world on the blind side. He "old landmarks." Since I have tells us that the divine purpose in been laboring in Pine Barren association, McWilliams, Hare, Boyles, Cree, Bell, Bruner, Sims, among in his presence." (v.29.) "He that the ministry, and Ervin, Gullett, glorieth, let him glory in the Lord." Burson, Andress, Watson, Haw- (v:31.) God must have the vicago in every respect, and exactly is wrong. As to his "mistakes," suited to the class of readers for interpretations, and so on, I support it is prepared. Published interpretations, and so on, I support it is prepared. Published interpretations, and so on, I support it is prepared. whom it is prepared. Published pose all will admit that these are prominent among the laity have His honor will he not give to an-

> The Old Preacher. Rev. C. C. Brown, of Sumter, S.

slight provocation. We must have strong resolutions on this subject, I comforts of life, he can deny him some of our fathers' appreciation think it is merely a matter of opin-self, until his days are but a burden.

2. That the faith of the saved

EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, East Lake, Ala.

Dec. 19 .- Man's Failure : God's I uccess. 1 Cor. 1:18-25.

God said to his prophet Isaiah, "I will proceed to do a marvelous work among this people, even a of the Pine Barren association, was a glorious success. For after that in the wisdom of God sho ously since. All this time I have world by wisdom knew not God, it been intimately connected with pleased God by the foolishness of official capacity be was ever fair, lieved." (v. 21.) The result of preaching to save them that beprompt, and studiously correct. all the world's wisdom and re-His annual reports never met an search is "an unknown God." the liquor business. I am espec- Baptists in those States. Some of objection. The body had almost Man has not worked up to God, islly pleased to see his ability to the benefits flowing from it may turned over the management of the but God has come down to man. finances entirely to him. He hard- The Jews could not discern the ly ever made a speech on the floor, signs of the Lord's coming. They are touching this question. I have to see the philosophy of the cross, pulpit. words. At the last meeting of the Neither Jewish mysticism, Greek hence it was to them foolishness. association Bro. Purifoy and I learning, nor Roman power aproomed together. I remember his proached the Almighty. The apossaying, "I never expect to attend the Paul, in our lesson, gives some putting the cross before the crown is-1. "That no flesh should glory other." The philosophy of the cross begins with the alphabet of sin, and is best seen in the primal reason for the cross. "Ye shall be as God, knowing," etc., (Gen. 3:5) has in it the root-temptation C., has charge of the work of rais- of man's rebeilion, and age has not the state. We extract this touch. of men. It is the newest as well as the oldest temptation. Why an atonement, is the key that unlocks nication from him to the Baptist the mysteries of a cross in the atonement. A cross-laden gospel is And yet a man must live. There God's message to self-centered sin s but one other thing he can de, ners. Self-denial and cross-bearnd that is die. But may be I am ing are the first words the returning

of principle, and their strong conviction and loyalty."

The board for the relief of these old or any other subject not legitimen has just paid the store account of one of them—only a few dollars, man. Paul declares that for this If the devil were always black it work of the convention will, in my but this was well nigh all he left very reason he was determined not would be easier to recognize him. opinion, accomplish but little. The in the world. He died in a house to know anything among these Co-If we are to resist the devil, we place to commence and carry on which he said was his home. It rinthians but Christ and him cruci-must first know when we have this fight is at home. It is the local was built of clapboards hewn in fied. (2:2f.) He was abundantly fallen in with the devil; hence, rec. church that should take strong ac- the woods about his door. The able to display learning, but human ognition is an important factor in tion in this matter. When our light shone through upon him and wisdom was without saving power. resisting the devil. Aware of this churches arouse to a full sense of the dews of heaven and the rains He could easily have charmed his he assumes many forms and dis-guises to deceive, so that often men are won to companionship before his true nature is discovered. However, when his disguise is pene- any way tolerate the use of liquor, through the roof above him, and tract and please and satisfy the fantrated, when he is discovered, he is, the question will be settled so far see the stars of God. His poor cies of men, while it obscured the with all his boasting, a coward. as the churches are immediately legacy was a debt of a few dollars, cross, and left no arrow fast in ncurred during the long summer wicked and deceitful hearts, Paul the faith of a child can overcome Our mission work, alike with days when he was growing weaker rejected such veneering, and spoke him. This may be said in favor of every other interest, has been for day by day. There was a time in the unvarnished truth in power the devil, he is so polite and gentle- some time "quarantined." But that man's history when the multi- and demonstration of the Spirit. manly that he will not remain in now that the "scare" and "scarci- tudes hailed his coming, and all the (2:4.) The preacher whose serthe company of those who do not ty" are about over, can we not go section around him hung upon him mons are from the classics rather want him .- Methodist Recorder. to work with renewed faith and listening. As far as I know, the than from the Bible may be a manenergy and relieve our boards of only fault charged against him was pleaser, but he will not be a soulthat he lived too long. He lived winner. He may delight the litfaithful pastor and true man ap. I hear of a great many plans and to become old and weak and blind erary, but he will not save the lost. methods for raising money for mis- and a burden to his people. His A preacher should know the classsions and other purposes; and I life had lingered on beyond the ics, but he should preach the goswriter in a recent issue of the Ad- want to say that I have no patience flowering time, beyond the harvest- pel. Paul planted his pulpit on ertiser, of this city:

Rev. J. L. Thompson, the bewith many of the questionable ing time, and into the sere and yellow days of old age. It was so a mighty power—a power that has Brethren, put your loved and popular pastor of Clayton believing them to be wrong in death found him, with his white, moved the ages toward the light. Street Baptist church, who resides principle and contrary to the teach- shriveled face turned up to God, Paul's prominence as a preacher is at 620 Mildred street, and whose ing of our holy religion. It is not and his hands empty and folded as due to the prominence he gives the church is in the very midst of what the plan we need; it is the will in if in waiting. For several years, cross. Not Sinai, whose smoke-

Speaking of his self-scriptic and year. Especially is this true in our beloved after under the efficient and devotion to duty, one of his congregation said that on one occasions while Mc Thompson was upon his black. Thompson was upon his head of of hismonth properties of the self-scription of head of the self-scription of head of the self-scription of head of the self-scription of his self-scription of his self-scription was upon his head of the self-scription of his self-scription was upon his self-scription was upon his self-scription was upon his self-scription with them, that we "be not universal to the self-scription of head of the self-scription of hea

TH IN LOVE."

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SOUTHERN UNION TOPIC.

MONTGOMERY, ALA

the highest wisdom, and the ower of God. "Those methdivine conduct which men apt to censure as unwise and have more true, solid and sful wisdom in them than all ul preaching to-day is a matof common observation. To man the preaching of the cross collabness, to another it is the er of God. Wisdom is justiof her children. Let every who is saved testify to the g virtue of the cross. The fld has no remedy for sin. Will not tell of Christ Jesus, who God is made unto us wisdom and the Whisker

Question.

ntain his position.

were looking for a king, hence a said it, and I repeat it, a preacher could go to school, have been W. R. WHATLEY.

Alexander City. For the Alabama Baptist.

Seminary. Frank Watson will make a

t visit home, and attend the school for better preparation. sama convention. Dr. Kerfoot's Thanksgiving sernon was pronounced by able crit-

Charles Lee spent Thanksgiving at return to put them in practice. 3d, And finally, brother laymen,

bes back to Alabama without er, it will not be his fault. een in the city for two weeks in ugs. He dined with us, and about. nary fare, both in the dining

steen turkeys, after which we 5. The P were treated to excellent speeches from the various professors.

ries of lectures on his recent trip treasures of wisdom and knowl- for the eyes of the laymen are upon tion. abroad. He is filling the large edge that he brings, is uplifting. every Friday night to its utmost efit d by their efforts to bless oththe average lectures from tourists. him because he is a great teacher, very kind and gentle with them in whatever relation he is thrown.

Always give a man running No selfish man was ever great .-

The most abominable thing in the world is affectation—Hawes. Knowledge does not guarantee purity.-Sampey.

Brethren, put your fodder in the place in these states. rack where the lambs can get it .-

being a fanatic .- Kerfoot. while.—Sampsey We may not all be smart, but

be a man.—Dargan. ght of circumstances.—Sampey.

(v. 25). What the world For the Alabama Baptist ess and weakness is in Our Co-operative Work for the

Possibly some observations mine concerning the plan of co-operation in work for the colored people may be timely and of interest to many who have not had the oplearning and wisdom that are portunity for close personal examing men." The dual effect of portunity for close personal examination thereof. During the past two years I have been permitted repeatedly to confer with leading white and colored brethren in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina concerning the practical workings of the plan of co-operation which likewise has been adopted in Alabama. I have also atended several institutes and conventions of the colored Baptists, and during the last three weeks have had conferences with corres-ponding secretaries of white conventions, together with colored paries on this subject. Their manimous and emphatic testimeny is that the plan of co-operation has | For the Alabama Baptist. simply want to congratulate wrought a revolution in the condi-. Gay on his manly stand against tion of affairs among the colored

be briefly summarized. 1. Hundreds of colored preach ers who never had been and never | ticecrucified peasant was to them a who will tolerate it among his reached and quickened by the instumbling block; the Greeks failed members is not fit to occupy a stitutes. They receive a new impulse spiritually and intellectual- who are mad. They alone are tear ly every six months, or six power- ing their hair. ful impulses in three years. The momentum continues for an indef- hood of Alabama, the one hundred inite period. They get a new and odd thousand laymen, are silent stock of ideas, and obtain better and serene. The questions at issue Dr. Carver will attend the Flor- ideas of the functions of the gospel don't bother them the least bit. ministry. Some proceed to get They are quiet, dignified, conservabooks, and others not too old go to tive. They don't care a red cent

> ly appreciate the institutes. They other over the head with a club. often become rusty and sluggish. They are only interested in keeping ular work maintained is teaching ics to be one of the best they had They are stimulated to fresh effort themselves and the Alabama pasand higher achievements.

benefited, and getting better con- the preachers are doing a powerful Brethren A. G. Mosely and ceptions of church life and work sight of fighting. preacher who merely "hollers at in the Christian ministry because Dr. MacGregor, of Atlanta, has them," but must have one who forsooth, a certain set of men are

me "Unknown Friend" gave ough turkey for thanksgiving sociations and other public gathers. We invited the married tional factor. It is "the light of the tional factor. It is "the light of life" that the colored people, pending the gospel to the heathen limits in its interior, most need.

aissionary room in the Norton Hall 6. White lecturers are also benapacity. Its a great treat to hear ers struggling upward. The abilim. The lectures are so unlike ity of many of the colored ministers has often been a surprise to them.

> white and the colored Baptists. said, "By their fruits ye shall know We can have no signs outside of the This is very marked in some States, | them. and is cause for rejoicing.

district missionaries constitute a to loved and served to God and his would be put in jail for telling peobond of union among the colored ways with joy? Is not the same ple where the church is located. Baptists of the entire state. In change of heart and life expected of I have been put in jail six times some states there has been but little us as of them? He is the same just for preaching the gospel, but I cohesion of Baptist forces. The Christ, and we have the same gos- am ready to go twenty times more process of disentegration had gone on until the convention merely had a name to live. Now, it is a uni-Do not trust your memory in con- fying power and a positive force would lead to wrong, or failure to ing it for years, and am not tired tracts, and do not trust the memory for aggressive, well directed effort. do right. A radical revolution has taken | Christ said, "For their sakes I olic church wanted to make Colum-

9. The churches, with restored will eat no meat while the world went to my church and said: "I confidence in the convention and standeth, lest I make my brother to know history." I know Columbus The religion of the Lord Jesus understanding the benefits of co-op- offend." Christ gives no man a reason for eration, are giving more liberally It is best not to do all things that ought that to make him a saint?" than for many years hitherto. Ef- are lawful, for "All things are not The result was I was taken to jail Great thoughts have to soak forts are being made to develop expedient." We are to be patient, for preaching against a saint. systematic beneficence in the long-suffering, gentle and persua- was eventually let go because Co-

there is not one of us who can not 10. With enlarged resources the mittees to drag those to church The war was not unexpected. colored conventions are planing to whose duty it is to do right and be When it commenced nearly a thou-Actions must be judged in the prosecute state missions along there; and when they move away sand members of my church called lines similar to those of their white with or without letters, and we for a meeting. They said: "You brethren. The missionaries labor- never hear from them, and they do have been preaching to us about our next Sunday and not next year; ing under the plan of co-operation not show themselves to new ac- liberty and freedom in Christ Jesus he will soon run out of something are doing much missionary work quaintances as church members, and these men are fighting for civil to say.—Dargan. and these men are fighting for civil much less as Christians, would it liberty, and we, who have been so

from somebody's criticism. But, If you get them to church and they by general consent this is the best confess their faults, it is not because thing yet devised for the colored God is grieved, but because they are people. Improvements may be overtaken. "I am sorry I broke suggested as the work goes on. the rules," they say. And as easily The first year of it was experimen- do so again. I do not see anything

> its benefits-after rootage comes ogainst God, and he did so no more. fruitage.

The Whitsitt Imbrogilo. A Layman's Observations. Ed. Ala. Baptist : During al

this discussion of and about Dr Whitsitt and the Seminary, I no

1st, That the preachers seem to 2d, The great Baptist brother

whether the old English preachers 2. The educated ministers high- practiced immersion or hitting each tors in the right path. They are 3. Members of churches, many Christians, and they are doing a ive in the gymnasium for "a small of whom attend the institutes, are powerful sight of thinking while

byville. Bro. Mosely says if Sometimes they also say that here- as we are out of this fight, let us lation. Our opportunity. after they want nothing more of a stay out. But we must not lose faith will "give them something to think seeking to blast the reputation and influence of one of our leaders said he was well pleased with the Seminary fare, both in the dining three or four intelligent, devoted lieve was a good man. When the Cuba all politics are settled by the colored missionaries at the insti- preachers have killed each offer off, Catholics. When I first returned me "Unknown Friend" gave tutes, among the churches and as one by one, the laymen will still be to Cuba as a citizen of the United

ers at the institutes is also a great for the State convention, take him American citizens. I explained

A LAYMAN. Forthe Alabama Baptist. Those Who Walk Disorderly.

We should exclude from our membership those who, after we see Havana every week, and do mis-This series is given in response to a They find that a new generation of them tried, live non-Christian lives, sionary work among them. This

by all the students. They love 7. One result of all this is the Good works as proof of repen- for a theatre, but has been converted establishment of more fraternal re- tance were required by John, and into a church. It seats 3,000, and and they love him because he is so lations than formerly, between the not any less by our Master when he there is room for 3,000 more seats.

What were the works, but a turn-8. Furthermore, these state and ing with sorrow from things hither- is done quietly by the members.

tal and introductory; the second of the spirit of David's repentance and third years reveal more clearly in that. He said his offense was

That same class of members give as The plan is now in effect in six an excuse for not going to church states, viz: Virginia, North Caro- that there are some members whom lina, South Carolina, Alabama, they can't fellowship, and yet they Missouri and Kentucky, the two will go together to shows, picnics latter states having recently enter- and political gatherings; but when ed into the arrangement. Thus, they come to the church road there link by link the chain of union in the fellowship ends, and there they Christian effort is being extended part. Some say they haven't time Christian effort is being extended to the blessing of a needy people and to the glory of God. May the chain be lengthened and the bond be strengthened.

H. L. MORRHOUSE,

Field Secretary,
A. B. H. M. Soc.

Dec. 8, 1897.

Part. Some say they haven thine, and yet they have time to fish and hunt, read quivels, or "go down to town," almost every day till Sunday, and then they are sick members are at church on "call day" to pay the pastor by voting for another, and that is every year.

What can we do but exclude them?

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If we hold them, our influence is injured. We are charged with being in league with the devil; and though it is hard to be thus accused, the accusation would seem to be correct if we hold them. So I say, Withdraw from every brother that walketh disorderly.

A. C. SWINDALL, Central Committee.

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PRAYER CARD-DECEMBER. Cuba .- Wherefore glorify ye the Lord in the fires." Cond

and such religious work as can properly be done by the women and laymon, missionaries having been banished from the island Study Topics .- Political and religious freedom. Effect of the war

on mission work. Mongrel popu-

War and Gospel in Cuba.

REV. A. J. DIAZ. The Roman Catholic church is States, and began to try to establish an independent church, many Cubans, who were hungering and

power for good. For years, multi- to one side and give him some good that this was not so, and the result Dr. Samrey will attend the Ala- tudes of colored Baptists have not advice. -Tell him to beware of evil in that only twenty-seven hundred heard a white preacher. His own company, of strife and vain glory; have been baptized, but they bama convention. He is attracting heard a white preacher. His own company, of strife and vain glory; have been baptized, but they much attention just now with a se-kindly personality as well as the and tell him to be a good Christian, theroughly understand regenera-

There are now seventeen hundred memberson my little church, and they are spreading their influence all over that island. They visit a certain number of homes in special invitation from the student capable men have come to the and do not turn from their sinfal is the secret of so large a church.

Sody. He is very much admired from the student from the student ways. church, as it is against the law! So, you see, all the missionary work

> yet. At one time the Roman Cathsanctify myself." Paul said, "I bus a saint, and cannonize him. I discovered Cuba and America; but

> sive; but when we have by com- lumbus had not yet been cannonized,

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OUR PAPERS. The ALL BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

OUR NEXT PAPER, which will the design of our creation, we should be published on the 23d, will be carry it fervently, constantly to the place another year. The Democrat Ala., on Thursday, Dec. 23. Bro. policy, and has proven very effithe closing issue for this year. Our first issue in January will make of his guidance, for he will guide month, which once was called "old Christmas." We make this notice now that our readers may know in advance the time of closing the old year and beginning of the new with the paper.

Brethren do you owe us any fat." To be up and doing with a abundant success. January, and unless you help us the race, carries with it comfort in we cannot meet them with our own time of trouble and consolation to we cannot meet them with our own time of trouble and consolation to money. If you have any money every burden-bearer. that belongs to us, don't fail to send it in by January first. Be Methodist steward in Mobile who not deaf to this appeal. We have was a busy man day in and day out. not deaf to this appeal. We have was a busy man day in and day out.
tried to be faithful to you. All He conducted a large commercial through the yellow fever days we business, his hands well full, but he kept the paper coming to you.

Does this not prove loyalty, faithfulness? We think you will say yes. Then we ask you to be loyal and faithful to us, just and true, by sending us what you are due.

so systematized his work as to give the proper time and attention to his church meetings and church work. He visited the sick, comforted the sorrowing, ministered to the poor, and was a peace-

WE clip the following from an editorial in the Baptist Courier concerning the Baptist State Conven-

ferent sections of the state were very well represented. Nearly two hundred delegates were enrolled. This, of course, does not include not afflict or burden any one else the women who were attending by telling them. His benignant their missionary meetings. A very good preportion of the delegate re laymen. It is an encouraging tentuce of our work that we see te and more of our laymen at- surging crowd, at the bank trans tending our annual meetings. There might be a great improvement in this respect.

The spirit of the meeting was good. It is true there are differ ences of opinion among the brethcen, but our people are accustomed to respect each other, even though they do not always see eye to eye It is refreshing to see brethren de termined to stand together in the work God has given us, although there are diverse ideas as to the methods and instruments to be used. South Carolina Baptists may differ on some points, but we believe they have religion and they will not be betrayed into unseemly wrangles. fill, a special work to do, and when The good spirit pervading the meeting at Rock Hill was felt in talks, prayers, sermons, hymns sung and Scriptures read in the devotional

services. "Report of executive board of the trivial and of little benefit, yet it State convention was read by Dr. T.M. Bailey, State Secretary. The report shows that 72 missionaries have been employed by the board ig the year. Stations occupied ure, a joy that can be fully appreby the board 106, sermons and addresses 1,268, religious visits 14,517, churches organized 9, houses of worship built 13, value of books sold \$1,665, total additions to mission churches 1,006, of whom 421 maid, a servant girl in the palace

aving a balance of nearly \$3,500 tional capital on the 5th inst. due. The board is not discouraged President Mck inley's message was by the balance. It is amply aclengthy, but contained nothing of

entgomery Advertiser gives the facts, and we adopt it :

"The United Confederate Veterneir chief of staff, General Gi ore, have invited Dr. George B Eager, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, to attend a meoth of this month in honor of their ate chaplain, Rev. D. I. Purser D. D., who died in that city in October with yellow fever, and to deand has engaged to perform the oks, Brewton; service of the warm personal middings; J. P. Dr. Eager was a warm personal Mobile; friend of the deceased pastor, and service of love requested of him. his selection as the orator on the moral, competent candidates office. occasion is a most appropriate

sa the Christian should salv

in the very beginning of a Christian

life is, what is my work? Cer-

tainly the Infinite God had a pur-

pose in our creation. He never

trifles with the smallest matters.

He is a being of purposes, and if

we are in doubt about our calling,

faithful to fulfil every promise.

We once knew intimately

to the poor, and was a peace

faithful oversight, and trained ther

al man. It was a benediction

and who is without them?-he di

face, with its pleasant smile, alway

carried with it cheerfulness. Mee

him on the street, in the midst of

acting great financial matters, or in

is business office, he was the same

genial, whole-souled, hopeful char-

acter. In his Sunday-school he

was an inspiration, having an en-

couraging word for every one. And

what was so sweet about it was

hat he was the personification of

sincerity-totally devoid of self-

This is one of many illustrations

of active Christian life which dem

instrates the fact beyond question

that each one has a special place to

faithfully doing that work for the

heart, a consciousness of pleasing

he Master. The work may seem

called to this work and is faithfully

centeredness.

Rev. J. P. Dickinson requests OUR PLACE IN LIFE. that his paper be sent to Fayette Every responsible human soul has instead of Hugent. work to do, a place to fill, a phere of duty. We are here not by chance, but by the Divine purpose, and hence are responsible for

the way and manner in which we Little Rock. appreciate life. One of the vital donday. We learn that some in- him in his sorrow and anxiety.

FIELD NOTES.

Lord in prayer until we are assured its appearance on the 6th of that us. He hath promised it, and he is is in session at East Lake. The fore he went to Nashville, and there An aimless life carries with it issue. Many messengers went to and usefulness. Miss Bessie has ment and appeal: little or no joy or reward. "The the convention determined to use from girlhood been admired and soul of the sluggard desireth, and their influence to make the meeting loved for her intelligence and exhath nothing; but the soul of one of peace and profit to our Zion, cellent qualities of heart, and she sued by the board, covering the sion and call them Baptists, even of the diligent shall be made It is hoped that they will have has many warm friends. She is whole round of the work of the the "little B" kind.

pastor of the First Baptist church at Cleveland, Ohio, He now requests us to send his paper to that address, Dr. Pickard's friends are is in demand by leading churches.

Rev. L. B. Harbin, of Walker county, died Nov. 21. A correpondent writes us: "He had benged to the North River associaion for more than fifty years, and had been moderator nearly all that me. He had baptized nearly ,000 persons. He would have been years of age in January. He as done a great work for th

Key. W. B. Carter writes to nal tention of the State Board of Mis alera and Childenburg. He has vorked at those two places suffiiently to be convinced that s reacher should be located at each nd a field made of the local church nd one or more near by. The owns are increasing in importance

as centers of influence. Rev. T. J. Porter, the new pasor at Fort Deposit, wisely sends noney to have his name entered on our subscription list, and then pro eeds to speak in warmest terms of the kindness of the people and the church. It is just as we expected knowing those people as we do. They are pleased to have their pastor butter his bread on both sides.

as Bro. Porter seems to be doing. Seldom is anything said by the correspondents of this paper about the support of aged or infirm ministers and the indigent femilies of and the associational minutes that come under our eye show that but little attention is given the matter. must be done, and the soul that is Do our people feel no interest in the welfare of those we have mendoing it, will experience a pleas- tioned? or are there none who need

let no one despise the day of small Birmingham. He was a citizen of tribution to their pleasure. hings, of apparently insignificant Troy for many years, and for part church work. The humble captive of the time was pastor of churches, maid, a servant girl in the palace He was a captain in the Confederof Nasman, gave a turn to his life ate army, in which he lost an arm. CONGRESS seembled at the na-

The following from the Daily this will be for the best interests sometime I have been wanting to The Convention at East Lake. tors and superintendents will but give us their combined support, the ment assuming control. Whether H. C. Sanders, McKinley: For For the Alabama Baptist. inform our readers of the proposed a good saddle and hurness horse, so been unable to attend the conven-

> be heard on some matters pertaining to county and all state elections. We intend to cry aloud and spare not, "Give us sober, Rev. J. J. Taylor, who was mis- son. It seems impossible for my ment of this great interest entrust- "truths." sionary to Brazil, but has been at wife to live. Day and night I am ed to us by the convention, I have What I shall say may be but ran- in other states, and Baptists in Ala-Argenta, Ark., for some months, watching anxiously by her bed of greatly desired to so conduct it as dom shots; but that kind may somerequests us to send his paper to suffering .- [Bro. Mise is generally The State Board of Missions held of Alabama, and many hearts will sight of the one double fact, that | First of all, there are some ridic-

The Baptist State Convention the rising ministers of Virginia be-

Chicago after January 3d next. esponse to an invitation from the hurch there. His brother, Rev. D. I. Purser, was considering a call to have Bro. Purser in Alabams again. He has not yet recovered relapse by going out too soon af- giving it a wide circulation. ter the fever subsided, and is not et able for duty. The Baptist ongregations in New Orleans, as vere all the others, were seriously gradually regaining their former

We print on the fourth page the ret part of a most interesting orignal story from the fluent pen of frs. Lucie Dayton Phillips. The will at once recall to older readers s writer who did so much in the past to place the Baptist argumen n strong and plain form before the that the story which we print is rue, the names of the persons only eing fictitious. And she has promsed us a Christmas story, and that, f there is no mishap, will appea n our next issue, along with the l econd and last part of the story of ost diamonds. Mrs. Phillips has pastor at Tuskaloosa. We are sure that our readers, especially the Rev. J. P. Nall died last week at | younger, will thank us for this con-

I. R. Wells, Brieffield : By inand spoke with viger in behalf of what be believed to be right. We tender our sympathies to the bereaved family.

This report from Thomasville Church, Clarke county, came too church, Clarke county, came too church, Clarke county, came too can be added to the plain, true Baptists on this sub-ough to be pursued in regard to not only furnishes a line of periodical in the plain, true Baptists on this sub-ough to be pursued in regard to not only furnishes a line of periodical in the plain, true Baptists on this sub-ough to be pursued in regard to the natter by the trustees, is out of place, and is, furthermore, arrogant usurpation of suthority that belong to follow the leading of Bro. H. C. Sanders, who was called to the opportunity of seeng what this people, and I are not those who have been "resolving the church. I regard Day-out that night. The convention not only furnishes a line of periodical series.

I prescribed twenty-eight sermons, ought to be pursued in regard to the plain, true Baptists on this sub-ough to be pursued in regard to the plain, true Baptists on this sub-ough to be pursued in regard to the matter by the trustees, is out of place, and is, furthermore, arrogant usurpation of suthority that belong to follow the leading of Bro. H. C. Sanders, who was called to the opportunity of seeng what this people, and I are not those who have been "resolving to follow the leading of Bro. H. C. Sanders, who was called to the opportunity of seeng what the beauty of the growing generaby the balance. It is amply accounted for by five cent zotton and the extra prominence given to the foreign work last spring.

Although the State Board of Missions, at reported by state secretary Bailey, is behind \$3.500, still the convention was not in the least.

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of the States is a grave question, tell you how my people gladdened. It is now, at this writing, a week Wise statesmen differ on some my heart. They know how to do in advance of the convention at that, anyway. The ladies of my East Lake. Owing to a severe and As the session proceeds we will different churches decided I needed almost serious sickness, I have egislation. Each member in the they began to work to that end. tions of North Carolina and South lower house will strive to do some- And now I am riding one of the Carolina, and cannot tell at this norial meeting to be held in Tu- thing good for his constituents, as best saddle-horses I ever rode. I time whether I can have the priviane Hall, New Orleans, on the the election will take place next shall ever remember the great kind- lege of meeting the brethren in sees of these good people in this Alabama. My heart, however, is said and written within the past We will have something to say section. The more I know of them greatly set in that direction. I re- eighteen months involving the liver the memorial address. Dr. state and federal. We intend to help me to be worthy of the confi-Eager has accepted the invitation, be heard on some matters pertains dence they appear to have sence they appear to have in me. some one will be there in the in- body of Southern Christians. Some G. E. Mize, Marion, Dec. 9: I terest of the Sunday-school Board of these utterances have been good, cannot leave my sick wife long of the Southern Baptist Conven- some better, some bad, some worse, enough to reply to kind letters of sympathy, so I must tak the written board in public favor throughers please to accept the expression out the entire territory from Mary- generous offer of the editor, I want work to the discussion of historical other enlargement, and draw on us

brough the ALABAMA BAPTIST of land to Texas. This has been very to say some things on the subject, questions which only experts can for the money. my heart-felt appreciation of their marked, as has been manifested to and I will try to be very discreet, interest in us. It is hard indeed to bear the ions of our dear and only different states. In the managesight of the one double fact, that First of all, there are some ridic. are divided, that time has certainly pecting it to come up in our State this is their work, and that I am ulous sides to this 'question in come now. As certain as this convention, and before it gets there ment. Every indication of favor have grown out of it. portant changes were made in our We return thanks for an invita- which comes from them is to me a If, indeed, immersion was "a

> now ready for distribution. This our greatest school of the prophets is in the nature of a pamphlet is- to point to a people without immerwell known as a sweet singer of Southern Baptist Convention. It The right of "free speech" on he invitation announces that the which contains much Baptist infor- the kind and degree of information new couple will be "at home" in mation, and then following the in his cranium. card of the Woman's Missionary hysical and mental faculties and sued this Almanac along the line of is affections under which he has its general policy of helping all ect to make any money by this venture, but are very desirous of

> a becoming well known and recog tute places. We greatly apprecilible and Testament with our own the appurtenances thereof' to the mprint at 25c and 6c, respectively, contrary—that, as individuals, conablic. Mrs. Phillips informs us we have put ourselves in a position gregations, associations or conven-

3. Circulation of Periodicals. Here I strike the greatest request of the Baptists of Alabama, namely, very pleasant recollections of a few state be supplied with the periodithe Hiocton ially when you have the help of the one of these, for its enlargement and perpetuation; then it follows, ble system. Indeed between Sun-without controversy, that any exbrother to take charge of me; who, us, filled and returned, our rule bewhen he had led me up to the ing to fill every order the day it is tire or not, or any suggestion, on Company's store, bound are the received and to have the goods go their part, as to the course that

churches and Sunday-schools, pass For the Alabama Baptist. atest possibilities are open to; this great agency of the convention. J. M. FROST.

Nashville, Tenn.

For the Alabama Baptist. "Personal Liberty." "Free Speech," Etc.

to deserve the approbation and sup-port of the great Baptist brother-sent out with accurate aim and ac-

ion from Rev. and Mrs. W. G. new inspiration and source of en- lost art," and the "invention was tion will be a virtual charge of in- kept out of the convention. As From what is said in the Demo- Curry to the marriage of their couragement. The board has had discovered" about the year 1640, competency or unfaithfulness, not far as I can see from the course crat, of Grove Hill, we infer that daughter, Miss Bessie, to Rev. W. a marvelous success as a business why not, for the sake of that accu. only against Dr. Whitsitt, but mapped out by his opposers, no enterprise, and has shown the ac- racy which ought to obtain in the against the board of trustees as good could be accomplished, but Rev. J. M. Roden will not be pas- Y.Quisenberry, of Nashville, Tenn., tion of the convention wise in its written statements of one high in tor of the Baptist church at that at the Baptist church at Livingston, undertaking as a denominational authority as a teacher among the Geo. B. Eager, Jon. Haralson, The main object seems to be to speaks very highly of Bro. Roden. Quisenberry was prominent among cient as an agency for the further- when the "discovery" was made way, Levering, W. R. L. Smith, the Seminary, or for such steps to ance of all the interests of the con- there were no Baptists (I write it B. H. Carroll and other such men be taken as would help to influence ention. To such as may not be with a big B) in England?

1. The Convention Almanac is object lesson than for the head of

The right to criticise the "disnion, it treats of all the mission coverer" and his manner of making the Baptists of the South are divi- will cause him to pine away and Rev. John F. Purser called to see fields occupied by the Home and his "discovery" known to the ded on this question. pleased, but not surprised that he us on Saturday last, on the way Foreign boards; also presents the world; the right to kercise free from New Orleans to Opelika in work of the Woman's Missionary thought, and to give utterance to Inion, the Seminary, the B. Y. P. the same, as to his fitness for the J., and gives one page to the pre- place of his present occupancy; and ntation of such Baptist informa- the right to pass resolutions of cen on as will be of interest. It is sure upon his course, coupled wit from the Opelika church at the time edited by Dr. Lansing Burrows, the emphatically expressed wish of his death. We would be glad who has done his work with re- that he retire or be retired from the narkable ability. Indeed I do not presidency of the Southern Baptist now anywhere one may find so Theological Seminary,—the righ such Baptist information within to do any one or all these depend rom the intense strain upon his the same space. The board has is- entirely upon, and is a question of, If the Seminary in any sense o

egree belongs to Southern "Bay sts" as a brotherhood, either hose for whom it was built not 2. The Bible Fund. This phrase having furnished a dollar for the nized in the Baptist circles of the Southern "Baptists" have been South. The Bible Department of urged to patronize said institution the Sunday-school board stands for and to contribute of their money broken up by the fever, but are the Bible work of the Southern property, time or influence for it Baptist Convention. The Bible enlargement and perpetuation on Fund represents in part what the the plea that it was their school poard sets aside in the nature of and that, therefore, they were unappropriation, and in part what the der obligations, sacred and binding. burches contribute for the distri- to love, foster and support it,-and oution of the Word of God in des- if these Southern Baptists have been led to believe the same, and Ste the gifts that have been sent to have, therefore, rallied to the sup ifted authoress is a daughter of us for this purpose, and we are port, enlargement and perpetuation Dr. A. C. Dayton, whose name making an earnest appeal that they of the Seminary—then it followsmay be increased both as to amount all quibbling and holy horror ove and number. In the conduct of the fear that "we are swiftly devel ur Bible work, besides our cheap oping into Ecclesiasticism with al

to be able to furnish, to such as tions, they, for whom the Seminary may wish them, a very high grade was built and by whom it has been of Bibles at a very low price, and perpetuated, have the inalienable will be glad to send catalogue and right to give full and untrammeled expression to their views on the question at issue—that, too, with out the least danger of giving birtl which I wish to lay on the hearts to "the Southern Baptist church. On the other hand, if the Semi that all the Sunday-schools of the nary is not the property of these Southern Baptists-neither in fee appy years in Alabama, when her icals owned by the Southern Bap-simple, nor otherwise—was not usband, Dr. J. M. Phillips, was tist Convention and published by built by nor for them—nor their its Sunday-school board. I am in support of it solicited and urged on ng very earnestly, pleading for a and if they have not under that great cause, pleading in the inter- idea of relation, as touching the est of the Southern Baptist Con- Seminary and their ownership of from any point in Alabams, espectime, influence and money, or any

Let Delegates Considerl. Some Things for Delegates to Consider Before Thrusting the Whitsite Matter Into the State Con-

speak in any deliverence on the green, that all may see?
subject pro or con? For themselves The management of Bro. Stew-A good many things have been of it into the convention on our have, and has raised almost enough vested in the trustees of the Semi- providing for the children. about the coming elections, both the better I love them. The Lord joice in every opportunity that above topics, in the discussion of nary, at least by quasi endorsement of the churches. The Alabama enough to finish up the addition.

> to speak on the subject. settle and on which even our best This has occurred among Baptists there will be trouble. Let it alone, ren.

well. Can't we afford to trust perhaps barm-much harm.

no more ridiculously absurd as an the welfare of the institution? Ito prove that he has committed a

back dues? If so, please remit at once. We have bills falling due in of fallen man and the betterment of forty-four pages. It presents first

5. A few brethren are shoving this question into our assemblies maining in the presidency is injuring the Seminary, in the face of the face of the fact that no theologica seminary in the world is its equal in point of attendance. Werily Dr. Shackelford needs some one to

6. Let Alabama Baptists rememat the hands of his brethren. sprinkling." (Joe Eaton.) The ex- the Lord guide us in the right way. pressions which have been used gainst him were written in editorials on English Baptists (so called by us all), and in the Encyclopedia the paragraph is headed "English Baptists." Now, I ask is it fair, is it honest even, to take language out of a paragraph limited by such blow, paralyzing business and opa heading and apply it to all Baptists, when the author has expressly declared that it was not true of Baptists he found in countries of

7. It is said that the Methodists representing process of the Baptist from Dr. Whitsitt's language. In- association. deed, the majority of the Method- In November I spent two weeks ists are just like the majority of in Dayton, Marengo county, where

alarmed or disturbed. The terminal scaling of Cuba, preferring to leave cause in a measure, together with the yellow fever, is why Alabam; is behind. By no mean should be discouraged. We could not support it otherwise under the coll weather. The pect it otherwise under the commerce of bed in this salvation, or succumb to Spanish rate.

There was a large number of members and are doing a great very meeting. We have sightly members of both houses present on this is finished more room will be advantaged. The committees are convention, does not not things.

The report of the South Caroline. The pear of the South Caroline we want to the coll weather. Our poperty now, large improvements are being made in the way of additions to the bouse, and as soon as in its power for usefulness. The locate at Blocton. Blocton has a question of relation we sustain to the South Caroline. The report of the South Caroline. The pear of the South Caroline we want to the coll weather. Our poperty now, large improvements in any time, or on and about the year 164, or in and sout the year 164, or in an

this work. The right is enough to loosen the purse-strings as well as open the hearts of the Baptists of Alabama. If all could visit the place, money would pour into its treasury. Why not have the next 1. For whom would the delegates meeting of the convention at Ever-

aloue. The churches have not au- art is beyond criticism. He has thorized any delegate to speak on patiently, quietly, and persistently that subject, and any introduction gone shead and paid for what we part would be usurping authority to complete the improvements while

We ought right now to give him State Convention is not authorized It will take only a few hundred dollars, and the great inconven-2. The introduction of this mat-lience of living amid the rubbish ter is liable to greatly hinder one and confusion of long delayed work state work by turning the attention is more than we should ask the lit-

J. A. HOWARD.

The Convention and Dr. Whitsitt--A New Contributor's Views.

bama are no more proof against it. Thus far I have been a quiet than others. If there ever was a looker-on, and yet much interested time when Alabama Baptists needs in the Dr. Whitsitt muddle. I see set as their servant for its advance- history" and the discussions which | matter comes up in the convention, I want to say a word to my breth-

3. An introduction of this ques- I think the subject had better be

composing the board of trustees to the trustees to cast him overboard. at the convention, I wish to say Diogenes' cock, stripped of his settle this matter, or for that mate This appears to me to be premaproceedings will appear in our next he has continued to grow in strength three things in the way of announce feathers, representing a man, was ter, any other question concerning ture. The first step to be taken is Have they ever been guilty of crime—to convict him of trying to malfeasance? If not, why charge palm off on us and the world spurious history, then punish him, and 4. By what right do brethren I will help to do it. But until that Shaffer and Shackelford assume to is done, let us look upon him as inspeak for the Baptists of Alabama? | nocent. The martyrs are said to tists of the South being opposed to and his cause. Get at the root of Dr. Whitsitt. It seems pover to the matter, prove him to have writhave occurred to these brethren that ten falsely, then public opinion die, and his book and all he has written will die with him.

What good will it do to push

claiming that Dr. Whitsitt's re- him out of the Seminary before that is done? As far as the case has been looked into, with his corrections and explanations, I think be has sustained himself. All our Baptist histories speak of a people known in their day as Anabaptists. injure" his Danville college in the | and these histories claim that they ame way. The Lord direct Prof. were our people. Dr. Whitsitt, in Roof to such "injury" for How his research, finds a people in Engand called by that name who poured and sprinkled their converts, and er that in this campaign against called it Christian baptism. They im Dr. Whitsitt has been grossly were distenters, and the outside nisrepresented from start to finish, and those who have accused him of them and those who stuck to imgarbling? the language of other mersion. The great body of Pedogarbling? uthors, have "garbled" his land baptists, in whose midst they lived, uage disgracefully. Language had such an influence on them as at he used with reference to Eng- to cause them to drop their immerlish Anabaptists has been taken sion and adopt the mode of the out of its connection and applied more popular around them; but to Baptists in general-a misrepre- | finally light shone in on them; they sentation no honest, unsuspicious saw their error; and they were so nan would ever dream of meeting wrought upon with the desire to get right that they sent to Scotland now it is charged that he called for a minister to come and start those people Baptists, but so did them in the right way by immers-we all. And if he is guilty of any ing them. And these same Ananeresy on that account, so are we baptists who, for Christian bapall, and so is every Baptist histo- tism sprinkled and poured, fell into rian of note. But Dr. Whitsitt harmony with the great body of mmediately rejected them as our Anabaptists. Now, if these things kind of Baptists as soon as he are true, why crucify Dr. Whitsitt? learned by his research that they And if they are not true, let them practiced sprinkling and pouring. be proved to be untrue, then we Did that look like he believed will have him out of that presidenpeople are made Baptists by tial chair; and not till then. May

> E. D. STEPHENSON. Danville, Ala

For the Alabama Baptist. From Evangelist Parker.

Dear Baffist: The quarantine struck our part of the state a heavy erating to the serious detriment of every department, both temporal and spiritual.

In October I visited four associacontinental Europe? I plead for tions, and did much intermediate work. Two of these associations were in counties below Selma and are using this language against us. two above. The Bethel and South If so, they are but copying the mis- Bethel were both much hindered by the yellow fever excitement. I opposers of Dr. Whitsitt, and fol- did but little for you at these assoowing their example. My head ciations except to say a "good has not suffered from any of their word" at opportunity afforded, for blows. I've had no less than fifty that indefatigable prince of persist-additions from Pedo-baptists to the Ba tists within the last twelve ton, was on hand, and I tell you, months, and have found no trouble he is hard to hinder in a Baptist

this out and send it to the Brain and the send in the Byn, Box 25, Indianapolit, 721.5 Birmingham Churches

Southside—Pastor P. T. Hale preached at 11 a. m. on Looking unto Jeans." At night on the right of the right over the way."
Matt. 8:29. One received by letter and two baptized. Then will be a Christmas tree for the Sanday. school. The children will make an offering for the Orphan's Home.

Woodlawn — Pastor Desched morning and evening. Large congregation and fine interest Sanday-school doing good work.

day-school doing good work.

Avondale—Congregations good at both services. Pastor presched in the morning on "Christians as a saving power." Matt. 5:13. At night the theme was, "Repent, or perish." Luke 13:1-5. Pine interest manifested by the audience.

But it would be hard to misrepresent a Baptist preacher who would advise anybody to join a Pedobaptist organisation, or in a Pedobaptist paper write editorials against his own brethren. Oh, it is chaimed for him that he did it to etimulate investigation. Then, why not let us investigate since he has stimulated it? Why bid us cease speaking?

Bro D says: "There has not been a resolution offered in our whole Southern Zion that did not have anti-Whitsitt men as its author."

Pract City—Good congregations.
Pastor preached in the morning on "The guidance of the Spirit." At night on "The lost found." One professed faith and was received in the morning.

Set men as its author."
Were there any of that persuasion in that holy conclave of ecclesiastics that met in Nashville and sent forth their edict throughout the South?

No; they were Whitsittites in toto, one of whom was the rabid Carter Helm Jones.

One brother talks about eccleciastic.

First Baptist—Congregation in the morning very large. The pastor preached a fine spiritual, as well as practical sermon, on the "Crowning Grace," and applied it by taking a collection for State missions, which amounted to more the can pass judgment on it, if it wants than \$200. Services at night were to: and that is as far as it can go. There is but one man who can settle to the President blmself, and that by dresses were made by Rev. A. F. Dix, Rev. Stephens Tucker and

South Montgomery—Attendance at church and Sunday-school is gradually recovering from the ef-fects of the fever, and we are welcoming the usual congregations be-sides a goodly sprinkling of new equaintances. On last Sunday received one by letter, and the church voted that we begin a pro-tracted meeting the day after Christmas (D. V.) We hope the agitation of last winter in regard to enlarging our accommodations for the people will soon have to be resumed. Happily the burden of debt which has restrained us so far is nearly lifted. Our Junior B. Y. P. U., under the direction of Miss Æolian Spear, besides holding profitable meetings on Sunday afternoons, recently presented the church with a missionary map of the world, at a cost of \$12.50. This map will not only be helpful to the church and pastor, but will also assist the Ladies' Aid Society in their monthly missionary meetings. The Senior B. Y. P. U. recently completed paying for our organ, having raised about \$45 in the last nine months for that purpose, and vail against my church. besides contributing to other causes, having raised something over \$60 during the year.

eloquence.-Lord Bacon.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88.

LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. CHENE & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State afore said and that said firm will pay the sum of the HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S

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What if the trustees do back Dr. Whitsit? Are the trustees the Southern Baptist Convention, or are they only a very small constituency? If Alabama were to speak against the Howard College President, as the whole South is speaking against Dr. Whitsitt, the President of that college if he had any self-respect, though every trustee were with him, would at once resign, right or wrong. If Dr. Whitsitt has been misrepresented, his friends should defend him. But it would be hard to misrepresent a Baptist preacher who would advise

professed faith and was received in the morning, and one by letter at night. In the afternoon brethren Kellum and Hasler were ordained deacons, brethren Gray Hobson and Wood, with the pastor, composing the presbytery. Dr. Gray's charge to the deacons and Bro. Hobson's charge to the church were both good. Bro. M. M. Wood led the ordaining prayer.

Montgomery Churches.

First Baptist—Congregation in

If the successor of Dr. Whitsit iouid make as thany discoveries a e Doctor has, then I hope that Bap at posterity will be sufficiently orthor 0x to extend to him the same kin ow extending to our distinguished res

But brethren are afraid of tearing But brethren are afraid of tearing in the convention work.

Did the discussion of the collegioussion tear it up? Did the Sunday these it up? Did the Sunday the corn up. Baptists cannot be torn up. We magnet: but we are Baptists rill. Bod's building, Christ the foun dation mone. On him we stand.

Yes Brother Dickinson, it was being a gram's horns that blew down the walls of Jericho the stronghold of Bod enemies, and it was Titus' of God's enemies, and it was Titus's ram's heads that broke down the beau-lifted walls of Jerusalem, the stronghold

of God's people.
And it begins to look new as if a
Titus had led his mulled legions against
out beautiful Zion until the "Abominaion of Desolation tantism's insignia with the dog mas of the Rom'sh hierarchy shall yet sweep our fair land and stand within

One of the strongest arguments against Whitsittism is its universal praise of Protestantism. They do speak well of Broadus because they know his is the best book in the world. "The Preparation and Delivery But they land Dr. Whisitt to th

sicles because he has written a church setory which is after their own heart. But, enough, I believe Christ He said: "The gates of hell shall not pre-

(This article was put in small type or account of its length.-ED.

For the Alabama Baptist. Discretion in speech is more than Bro. A. J. Dickinson and the

Bro A. J. Dickinson's assumption that the trustees of the Semnary are the sole adjudicators of the Whitsitt matter, is ill-founded There are considerations or conditions attendant upon all positions of the kind, and when they fail all else go with them. There cannot be anything in the paper constitu-ting the basis of action for the trus-toes that authorizes them to justify the president of the institution in punity. When it is ascertained Dr. Whitsitt and all mankind in

hought a grave mistake had been ade by our brother, the president f the Seminary, in some respects, his fact, and the board of trustees ation, I was satisfied. I stated at I regarded him as an excellent ian, ripe scholar, possessing a plendid spirit, and had declared o ordinances and doctrine. As to hurch history, some of the brethon seem, from my point of view, ther to have had the advantage f Dr. Whitsitt; but after all, what ses that amount to? Many other xcellent brethren agree rather with or. W, and they have searched istory closely, while I have read ally partially on the subject which suppose is true of nine-tenths of

y dear brethren who are making fight about the matter, so that eir reasons for said fight are based pon what others have said. I do ot propose to condemn any man except on tested evidence. I do ot think we could get that without summon to appear before court rith arguments and witnesses in is defense. I do not think that ur State convention is in any sense ne proper court, for he is in no vise connected with it, even had it ay such power. The words of vicodemus may well be applied ere: "Doth our law judge any nan before it hear him and know

what he doeth?" I, for one, feel hat even any lawful expression of be Southern Baptist Convention nly has any right to examine into ne merits or demerits of him or ny other official belonging to any astitution under its control, and hen cautiously and scripturally. I love that blessed, Christ-

ninks the doctor ought to go a litle further and satisfy his brethren y an open and unequivocal state ent that would remove all the nists, yet clamors not for instant emoval. If we will stop the agiition of this subject by both sides, 'll guarantee one year will heal he breach, and the Haptists will be roud of their noble, manly and hristian Baptist leader. I proose that the whole matter be deerred to the meeting of the Southrn Baptist Convention, and they ppoint a judicious and well-inormed committee of ten men, five f each side of the question, and ive them ample time to prayerally consider the question as lov-og brethren, to report back to the ody a well digested, Christianly ecommendation to be adopted with s little general discussion as possile. God grant the convention his presence. I can't be there, but my neart will be.

Bellville. B. H. CRUMPTON.

for the Alabama Baptist. On the Same Subject.

I am greatly rejoiced to know hat our State organ has at last given the Baptists of Alabama the pportunity of expressing themelves on the Dr. Whitsitt "inven-

Now, disclaiming all intention of endorsing or advocating any nessure consistorial in complexion or coercive in character, I wish to out myself on record as sincerely believing that no BAPTIST in England or elsewhere in the whole world ever practiced rantism for paptism. Whoever have been, or are now, guilty of this ecclesiastical ransgression were, and are, somebody else and not Baptists. From he day of John the Baptist until now, Baptists have always been Baptists, or immersers, and not sprinklers. This, I think, every realthy-faith Baptist believes who nas implicit confidence in the positive declaration of our Lord in regard to the perpetuity of his eccle-

sia-his witnessing people. Such is my conviction after fifty years reading on lines of religious iterature, a great part of which has Now, although I am in love with

Now, although I am in love with pointy. When it is ascertained that Dr. Whitsitt is not true to the ordinance of baptism, historically or otherwise, his disqualification as president sets in at once, and the trustees have no right to bold him in his position against the protest of the great body of Baptists who do not have to go to potentiate to get the Scriptures interpreted for them. This is what my contact with equity jurisprudence for about ten years taught me. Relative to "stirs" and "uproars," Paul had them when truth was pitted against error. W.R. WHATLEY, Minutes Wanted.

I have received copies of the minutes of the following associations for 1897, as follows: Bethelm Baptists will never swallow such them, between the following associations for 1897, as follows: Bethelm Baptists will never swallow such the minutes of the following associations for 1897, as follows: Bethelm Baptists will never swallow such the minutes of the following associations for 1897, as follows: Bethelm Baptists will never swallow such the minutes of the following associations for 1897, as follows: Bethelm Baptists will never swallow such the minutes of the following associations for 1897, as follows: Bethelm Baptist will never swallow such that the prepared for them—it tastes too much like "death in the pot."

Edward Barber, who professed to be raised up in connection with others to divulge believers' bup time, is wrongly construed by Dr. Whitsitt; and all the balance of his beat lake, Nov. 30.

Please, brethren, send me a copy of those not in the above list as soon as possible. M. M. Woon, Statistical Secretary.

East Lake, Nov. 30.

Neves possib what you do not be applied to the protection of the service with all your heart.

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JOHN T. CAINE.

gave the charge to Bro. Jenkins, and Dr. Jenkins, of Lineville, presented the Bible. A joyous hand-shake was had with the new for some years the treasurer of the preacher, and he dismissed the con-

gregation with prayer.

Bro. Jenkins has for several years He is a warm-souled, zealous, good brother, and I hope he may find an open field where his loyal Christian ife may be given wholly to the ord, thus releasing him from sec-

I think Bro. Jenkins has lived about fifty years, a half century, and has in all that long time never yet married; but it seems to me that he might. I hope some one will take due notice of this. May the good Lord bless this

ervant and brother. C. J. BENTLEY. Christian Index please copy.

At Knoxville, Tennessee. Dear Bro. Editor: Am aiding Dr. R. R. Acres, pastor of the First church, in a meeting. The le at the conclusion of this evening's service to see between thirty and forty of the young come forward to make profession of their and extending. A most interesting feature of the services is a large chorus choir, trained and led by the loving Taylor, who, t ough he pastor. The music by this trained horus, joined by the large audi-

mes, Dr. Acree's work is remarkeally taught something.

is strong as it is in Birmingham, out it is being pushed vigorously. It is church time and I must close. P. T. HALE. Dec. 2.

Mistakes.

We are human and liable to err. We may make mistakes in sending missionaries to China or some other foreign country. On account of inofficiency or some other cause they Arnold S. Smith, former paster of this church, is dead. Her young husband and may have to be recalled. But when we have sent the Bible to China, relatives, will miss her from her accushave we made any mistake? Will tomed place. "This woman was full of the Bible ever have to be recalled? good works" The first two years of her When we have furnished the for-where she soon attached to herself all eign countries of the earth with the | who came within the radius of her ac-Bible, we have made no mistake. In this connection permit me to say, loved former pastor, she fulfilled the Scriptures. Higher praise no one can know. As teacher in our Sunday-school who never saw a Bible. One of our Baptist missionaries in India gave out Bibles and Testaments until all were gone. And then the anxious converts began to plead for only portions of God's Word,-just a her gentle deeds, and we recall them now

Another missionary tells of a long journey he took through a region of heathendom "that had never before will be found compensation for this been traversed by any missionary." crushing loss. The great Teacher trod been traversed by any missionary."
He went to preach and distribute
Bibles and Testaments. And he
says so great was the demand for
Ribles that he gave out book after
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held out over the shoulders of those
before them," and they said, "Only
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Day Amarts are filled with sadner reached the sermon; Bro. W. T. in his seventy-fifth year. He served havis conducted the examination; his church faithfully after he beero. W. H. Preston, of Mt. Pleas-out church, led the prayer; Bro. J. con for a good term of years. His S. Wilson, of Jonesboro, gave the loss is keenly felt among us, and charge to the church; the writer his place as a regular church memwife and a son and a daughter, be-sides a host of relatives and friends, be might be thrown in his travels. Given grace sufficient to bear the trial of his loss, and may God give he members of the church who renain wisdom to select his successor as deacon.

LAN. I. KENDRICK, Pastor.

eman, Dec. 10.

Rev. L. B. Harbin has fallen. Another reat and good alin has gone to join the sanctified hosts of the redeemed in Christ. After spending and being spent in the cryico of his Master for nearly sixty cars he has gone to join the angels enteral ever more. The humble writer gesting to the Baptists that we take steps at once toward erecting a nice monument to the memory of our much loved and esteemed old brother who has been as unwavering to his calling as the rock of Gibraltar.

W. B. KARMEST.

Died-At her home near Hull's Station, Nov. 28, Mrs. A. A. Freeman, wife of Bro. H. H. Freeman, in the 30th year of Lord is reviving his people, and the Spirit is present in converting power. It was a touching spectagood wife and a loving mother. The en-tire community is in deep sympathy with Bro. Freeman and the two motherless boys in their great loss. The funeral was ached by the pastor in the meetingfaith in Jesus. The congregations house Nov. 29 to a large congregation of are large and the interest deepening are the dead that die in the Lord; the promise is, they rest from their labors, &c. W. B. CARTER.

the Baptist hosts and cut down one of our | self nce, is really inspiring. Some- most useful preachers. Rev. A. E. Pinckimes a tender and appropriate solo, and passed over to the silent majority on exquisitely rendered, adds greatly to the effect.

Dr. Geo. B. Eager was once pas
Cluding the Baptist church at China Grove, Pike county, Ala. Helwas pastor of four churches, including the Baptist church at China Grove. He came to Alabama from North year from that date, said amount to be given to any student, who had graduated or of this church, and is affection- Carolina, and had been active in the min- given to any student who had graduated ately and admiringly remembered by many people.

Their last pastor was Dr. Carter Helm Jones, who was king of the Bro Pinckard was of a timid and shrink.

The people wherever helabored, always leaving the churches helabored much stronger than he found them.

Bro Pinckard was of a timid and shrink. urg, the first citizen of the city. I ling nature, and though a man of culture am told here that one had to go and refinement, and a preacher of decided ability, he never passed for his real worth. He finished his education at the Southern hurch.

Considering the many churches always an ardent lover and supporter of ormed from the First, and the hard that institution. He was there in the days of Dr. Broadus, and loved him as an affectimes, Dr. Acree's work is remark-tionate. His Sunday-school is one of the best I have seen in a long time, it numbers nearly 500, and they are

Our Baptist cause here is scarcely truly. His love for the brethren was so simple, so earnest, so transparent. His love was without dissimulation, and wholly untainted with selfishness. Oh. brethren of the ministry, let us strive to so live that when we shall have passed over, this may be truly said of all of us 'He lived the life of love."

GEO. W. TOWNSEND. Gainesville, Ga.

In Memoriam.

Sister Mamie Lou Smith, wife of Bro quaintance. As the helpmeet of our besingle book, a single chapter, a sin-gle leaf.

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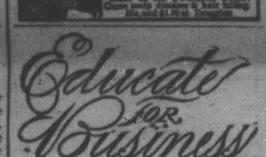
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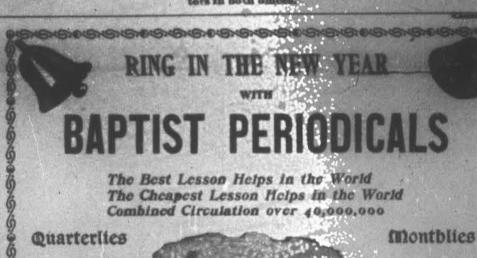
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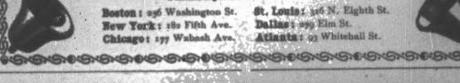
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For the Alabama Baptist. The Lost Diamonds .-- Part BY LUCIE DAYTON PHILLIPS.

"It is certainly most unfortu nate," sighed Mrs. Smithson,

suspect. You see there's no one as she took it. She had recognized

declared Mrs. Raymond impatient- faint.

you say such a thing?" The two ladies were sisters, and the younger, Mrs. Chester Raymond, who had but lately married lived in a busy little river town some fifty miles distant from the prosperous city to which she had come a few days before to visit Mrs. Smithson, the wife of a successful merchant. The pleasure of her visit had happened almost at once. She had either lost, or had stolen, both | be good, too." her diamond rings. One of these was a solitaire, her engagement ring, and a very costly one it was. cheat the fellows, and you can ask The other was a handsome cluster gran'ma how I do at home." of pure stones, which had belonged to her grandmother, and was great-

dropping them, as she declared, in a small cut-glass jewel casket that stood on her dressing table. She did not, it seems, think of her rings on her return and when she did, and would have replaced them as she dressed for disner that evening, also found the little casket empty. The diamonds were gone! She was not greatly troubled at first, nowever. She thought her sister might have moved them, or the house-girl; but the house-girl was ill, as she now remembered, and had been absent two days. Mrs. Smithson had seen nothing of them. A thorough search now followed, so thorough, that had the missing jewels been in the house at all, they must have been discovered. But they were not to be found. There must have been discovered. But they were not to be found. There were only two persons in the Smithson has a be could of the money; but he son house that it was possible to suspect—an old colored woman who had nursed Mrs. Smithson as a baby, had waited on her as a young lady in her father's house, and for the past ten years had presided over her kitchen as head cook. Aunt Chloe had taken care of her young mistress' jewels and finery so long, and had been so faithful and honest as to be entirely out of the complexion, and invisored ing."

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had grown deeply attached to this bright face lad. They were a child- Creator, and we owe love and obediless pair and Clyde had become al- ence to him. Don't you recollect most as dear as a son in these four what you learned, 'Remember thy years of loving loyal service he had Creator in the days of thy youth? given. He had never been suspected Now, Johnnie, if we are kind and even of the smallest theft. "I alnice to all about us, but don't think was feel safe when I leave Clyde in charge of things, Mrs. Smithson often said. "He's so conscientious, so faithful; and far more careful like us, as they all liked him, but than Theodore or myself." "Theo- what about our Creator?" dore' was her husband. The loss "And what became of Frank, of the ringe was certainly very auntie?"

mysterious, however, Lora," argued her sister. The material that the orphanage gave him the best of names. She said to that the came of an excellent smally. The idea of that entrels taken to the posterous to one what came a min are sistered and put in iail as a third that the came of the ca

"For all that I believe he has them," said Mrs. Raymond stab-bornly, "and Chester thinks as too. Now "Cherer" was a lewyer and a sharp witted one too. Bombo people said his would have many life fortune as a detective let a made one thenext day in propose to life young wife a miniment. He without comment. He will be story of the minime diamonds without comment. He ing it over in his mind. Later on

he said quietly: "I'd like to take a look at this boy's room, Katie, if you have no

She sent Clyde on an errand to an eighth atreet grocery, and then she led the way herealf, of the world you. Chester," she said knowly

"Trust in the Lord, and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."

Mrs. Smithson turned away with a flash of tears in her dark eyes. She felt as if they were polluting by such an errand to their's some fair, pure shrines

"The idea of thinking this child thief," she said indignantly. Col. Raymond smiled—not very pleas, antly, either. He had never been ate," sighed Mrs. Smithson. partial to boys. And he had stooped "Well, I should say so," assented down a moment before and picked

Mrs. Raymond with energy; "To lose a ring you prize is always something to be deplored, but when it comes to two, and diamond rings at that, why, you have got a missort that, why, you have got a missort the thief," went on Mrs. Smithson, "but I cannot think of any one to the property of paper to his sister. It is a single the bit of paper to his sister at a glance the boyish, unformed "I've never considered that boy hand-writing as Clyde's, and what Clyde, above suspicion myself," she read made her feel sick and

"Oh, how could he?" she sobbed "Clyde! why, Lora, how could but even now I can't believe him guilty-even now." To be continued.

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BY REV. DR. JOHN HALL.

"Now, listen, Johnnie. You are talking about the pleasant fellows had been marred by something that you play ball with. I want you to blister-beetles and click-bettles, or On Grandfather's Farm, by Anne be pleasant, too, and I want you to pinch-bugs, would seem to be pre-

"All right, auntie, just tell me about it. I get my lessons, I never gran'ma how I do at home,"

"Well, now listen, Johnnie. A boy-we'll call him Frankly prized by all the family as an finished school and got a place. It heir-loom. The circumstances under was a big store. There were ever which they were found missing were these: She had gone out shopping one bright morning with her sister, and before putting on her gloves she had removed her rings, dropping them, as she declared, in obliging, and they all liked him.

"Why, the owner of the great "But he is such a good boy, store who got all the accounts, found

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