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EBRUARY 24, 1898.

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the Campbellites what is the best way for the Bantist church to proceed, merely drop his name from the church book, or bring his name up before the church and exclude him for the denial of the faith?

Ans .- The best way to do would be to withdraw fellowship from him lovingly but firmly on the ground that he has already withdrawn from you, or on the ground of Rom. xvi. 17, and 2. Thes.

Ques .- When and where did the law end?

rule of life to be literally and formally obeyed, ended when Christ

fulfill-to fill full, to complete.

It is true "Christ is the end of the

law for righteousness to everyone

man at all times?

Ans.-I. Yes.

The Ministry of Angel

In the Dore Gallery in Lundon

saw a remarkable series of water

color paintings, by Tissot, illustrat-

ing the life of our Lord. Among

istry of angels in "The Tempta-

appeared more grotesque. How-

ever, I sat down before the picture and strove to find the artist's

thought. The body of Christ, ex-

every portion of the Savior's body

came streaming down my cheeks.

I saw the blessed thought and its

charge concerning us. We cannot

see them, but they are watching us.

And when in times of great trial,

the soul is faint and the heart sick,

lo, angel hands are touching us

and through their invisible finger-

Only the hands.

2.-Yes.

3 -No.

graces

man?

extent.

For the Alabama Baptist. Thoughts for Pastors.

Our people are far less reliable in business matters than they were TERM .- \$1.50 per Annum, in advance. forty years ago. They are growing worse in this respect every ought to be exposed to the full light of day, that all lovers of rightcousness may wage a relentless war

against them. For the present I am content to say that our hope of reformation OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length rests chiefly, if not wholly, in the Christian ministry. Nor can we preaching the great supernatural ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS-Will truths of the gospel. Regenerapentance as one of its fruits; but To Correspondents.—Do not use ab-also that repentance requires fair spirit was attuned to harmony with previations; be extra careful in writing and square dealing toward God, his divine mission, and fitted to rebreviations; be extra careful in writing and square dealing toward God, proper names; write with ink on one side indeed, but also between man and

I am not advising a mere denunciation of dishonest men and meth- the transfiguration, the three dispenods, however richly it may be mer- sations met in one. Here Moses state the post office at which you receive ited. On the contrary I am per-the paper, as well as the one to which you suaded the popular mind needs ited. On the contrary I am per- had received the tables of the law clear, plain teaching on the subject, darkness. Here again, Elijah, the supported and enforced by apt selections of Scripture read and applied in hearing of the people. (I freshed on his mission of righteous-grow more and more in favor of ness. And here, lastly, in the ful-Postal or Express Money Order, Regist reading proof-texts to the congre- ness of time, Paul, the greatest gation, with comments, rather than quoting them from memory.) terest to write for terms. This paper has Thousands grow up with the idea that it is right to get all they can and keep all they get, without refull equivalent for it or not. They We find these questions and anterest in the Baptist and Reflection:

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The swers in the Baptist than to approach his table with no holier object or diviner with the swers of the swers think that all gain to one party of pastor in his individual capacity.

ment of this subject would lend a (James, Cephas and John) gave to pleasing, highly attractive and Paul the right hand of church felvastly profitable variety to one's lowship." Gal. 2:9. Here I have From the Examiner, New York. pulpit ministrations. He would probably be surprised at the quick- extending right hand of church felened attention people would give lowship. books on election, baptism and so on, our pasters should invest some money in sound treatises on honesty, and by a careful study of the To the Baptists of Alabama; subject in the Scriptures, with nec-

over the transient glories of the For the Alabama Baptist, "ministration of death," and apprehend its real purpose in relation o the more glorious covenant which was now to supplant it. He was attracted thither by a spirit akin to that which had driven Elijah to the same place, (1 Kings 19:8-18) By this journey he sought seclusion from the outer world, and communion with God and his own soul, and thus to gather strength in solitude for his active labors. "Here, surrounded by the children of the desert, the descendants of Hagar the bondwoman he read the true meaning and power of the law .- Comp. Stanley, Sinai and Palestine, p. 50.

In the rugged and barren region whence it issued he saw a fit type of that bleak desolation which it created, and was intended to create in the soul of man. In the midst of such scenes and associations his ceive fresh visions and revelations of the Lord." Thus in the wilderness of Sinai, as on the Mount of amid fire and tempest and thick typical prophet, listened to the voice of God, and sped forth repreacher of Him of whom both the law and the prophets spoke, was strengthened and sanctified for his great work, was taught the breadth as well as depth of the riches of gard to whether they exchange a God's wisdom, and transformed from the champion of a bigoted and narrow tradition into the large-

organized capacity as it is on the John, who seemed to be pillars.' When these had seen the "grace The proper and intelligent treat- that was given unto Paul, they given a "Thus saith the Lord" for C. JOHNSON.

Address of the Institute Board.

DEAR BRETHREN: At the late

Every good cause has its discour agements, and since each cheering word from a sympathizing friend our leaders in this movement that am with them in every laudate effort to do away with the sale ind to suppress the traffic. Our cause is one which confli

Therefore, we need all the encouragement we can get from earth and

steal." It will do no harm to show presented himself to the church, it is as binding on the church in its where he met "James, Cephas and triumph is sure to follow. God if with us. No matter if earth an hell are against us. Then let u never give up the fight. J. H. CURRY.

The Lord's Supper is one of

East Lake a new board was organ- sacrifice of the God-man. It ized and located at Opelika. This to "proclaim his death until board is charged with the interest should come again." by correspondence methods, for our vance of the Supper, other th

of institute work and sermon study,

Temperance Work.

MONTGOMERY, ALA

I-see that temperance workers are arranging for a campaign in our state looking to the enactmen of laws restricting and prohibiting be traffic in spirituous liquors uch laws have been passed and cone into effect in other states, and he friends of such measures clain hat great good has resulted from them. It is possible to put an ent to this nefarious business. But to do so we must strike at its roots. Trimming at the extremes, pinching off buds here and there, will not

with some of the strongest evil pa sions—avarice and perverted appe-tite. Men will go any length to gratify these. We have bad men to contend with, mistaken goo

men, our own selves and Satan heaven. Our cause is just and benevolent. If there could be the least doubt of

this, such doubt, added to all other discouragements, would dismay us But such doubt is impossible. W aim to benefit all mankind, while doing injustice to none. So far as our cause prevails, it diminishe misery and crime. The reasons we urge for it are as strong as any, and all, that our fathers urged for break ing away from their allegiance to

The Lord's Supper Abuse

two great ordinances of the chi of Christ. It was instituted in vine wisdom. Our Lord obse it with his disciples at the solemn hour of his earthly life was intended to express the in

> Supper of our Lord. If the par-ticipant properly receives the emblems, these virtues will not be with God through prayer. wanting. They always dwell in The work of this committee has saying, go work in my vineyard? the heart, and glow in the life that been divided into three parts and I Have you not heard that sweet

"glories only in the cross of the shall reat them separately. Let the memorial of the infinite pare for it. I find that the greatest this young French village maid? Lord Jesus Christ." love of God, and the atoning sac- trouble with the committee is that Are you willing to say to the world, rifice of his Son ever be the only they do not begin to prepare their though you call me a crank, though motive that prompts the believer in programs in time. They wait until you stigmatize me as a fool, though Jesus to "eat the bread and drink two or three days before, or more you laugh at me, though you point

often the very day of the meeting, the finger of scorn at me, though H. W. J. the cup." The cross is always being set up. Jesus is always being crucified. Every suffering that is in the world pain whereby man is born into the trouble. Our union meets tomorrow you about Jesus? Then and not till world, whereby he dies, whereby his friends close his casket and lower it into the grave, and in all that fiercer travail of living a selfcontrolled, a brave, a valiant, a heroic life in this world-in all of these Jesus is present, and Jesus suffers. Do not forget it, brothers, sisters, all, that you are not alone in your suffering, but that one like unto the Son of God treads with you the burning fiery furnace. We are not alone. The Christ is with us. Having him with us, we can endure all things. His grace, as the apostle said in his own fearful trial, we shall find sufficient for us. Oh, the love of Christ which passeth knowledge! It is an infinite thing. It undergirds the world. -It binds together the universe. And

yet it is lowly, simple, human, very nigh us, yea, within us.—Rev. Dalow to live is the great study of he world. Dying is of compara-ive unimportance. Mr. Lecky writes, that in the Irish legends it is told of a lake in Munster that there were two islands in it; into out a set routine. The meetings one of them death could never enshould never become formal or upon them, they were at rest. We need not shrink from death if we have fulfilled the mission of our life, but welcome it as a boon and a crowning reward .- Burdett Hart, D. D., in "Always Upward."

in magnifying himself.

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BAPTIST.

2 recognized. Is it not a dan-Feb. 27.—COLORED PROPLE. us tendency of the times? Is the sad fact that the sacrifice reader is referred to the ALABAMA ers. When a meeting drags catch finite Love should be so ignor-BAPTIST, issued Nov. 25, 1897. hold of it, lift it up and push it on and the one ordinance that was The Southern Union was at that Be always ready to act as a "fill in." led to commemorate the time conforming to the program of Let a few quotations of Scripture ten body and shed blood" of our Northern brethren as to mission or of sacred prose or poetry, not too rorld's Savior, should be de-topics, but recently they have many, be passed around. Tell one adopted the missionary topics as or two before hand that you expect arranged by the Woman's Mission-love them? Is it not time that ary Union, hence the recurrence of stop "communing," and try the same topic in our Conquest ber also that you have some young membering?"

Missionary Course. We will give men in your congregation. Give them notice that you expect them pastor here. It is too often made by Bro. Gwylym M. Herbert, to pray when called upon. The

First church in Birmingham :

the supper. How important this committee is of first importance suits. It is the hardest thing of all to do. It plan of co-operation with State takes courage to speak to the mem-Conventions, both white and colsolemn, too divine to have no if its pulsations are kept rhythmeti- bers personally concerning their ter meaning to his children, cal and its blood pure, a healthy souls, but this is our main object as not my father, mother, hus- body will be the result. A great an organization, A noted divine wife, child, friend, that I am responsibility rests upon those com- in an address before the convention member, but our blessed Lord posing this committee. The stand- of the B. Y. P. U. A. held in ht us, "this do in remembrance ing of the union may be measured by the programs they present and broken bread and poured wine, by the interest manifested. As the broken bread and poured wine, by the interest manifested. As the broken bread and poured wine, by the interest manifested. As the broken bread and poured wine, by the interest manifested. As the broken bread and poured wine, by the interest manifested. As the broken bread and poured wine, by the interest manifested. ss as symbols of that "body develonal committee is, so will the this generation that to be saved is four in Virginia. Five Industrial nt in my blood which was shed "Educational it might be, enthusi- within them that culture may deor you." We need to pray as we astic it may be, missionary it ought to be, devotional it must be." In a great sense the training and guid-to the kingdom of heaven, but that they may be permitted that sweetest to may be permitted that sweetest to may be missionary it ought velop, and that it is their privilege in the South. True religion possessed by some. Help needed for to the kingdom of heaven, but that they may be permitted that sweetest tion may prove useful. Ready ap-

mentum and power, achieve results ald. Feb. 27.—COLORED PROPLE. and compel recognition for the "The common problem, yours, mine, ev-

sch of "communion," and "fel- ple's District Union held at the ones to take part. Be watchful.

3. After the meeting. Watch for souls, and seek to deepen im-

and prized as sacred things-but who were lost; to hear him as he tiful story, that of Joan of Arc, the charity. It is not charity that the never to be substituted as reasons declares that "he is the way, the young French village maid, who black people of this country ask. for participation in the Lord's Sup- truth, the life;" to behold him heard, in her girlhood, voices of We do not ask any one to do a per. The writer would not be un-derstood as minimizing Christian caring nought for self; to go with country. And when her country-which the student is able to do for courtesy, brotherly kindness and him through the garden of Gethsem- men questioned her as to the truth himself. They pay their own board ove. These are Bible requisites ane; to stand with him before of the story and suggested that pospartly in cash, and partly in labor. They have put up their own buildhat we have passed out of death sacrifice on Calvary's cruel brow. "I had far rather rest and stay at ings to a greater extent than in any ato life because we love the breth- The work of the devotional com- home by my mother's side, for this other institution in the country. en." These are the crowning mittee is both educational and is no work of my choosing, but I The only thing which they can not races Peter would have us add to spiritual. Through them we are to must work the will of God." And pay is the fifty dollars each for tuiir faith: "To godliness brother- be made cognizant of our duty to- when that will was done and when tion. We do not ask to have money -kindness, and to brotherly-kind- ward our fellow beings, our church that Lord sent the victory, when scattered promiscuously among our ess love." Paul declares that and our God, and taught how we she fell into cruel British hands who sough we have all else "and have may become better fishers of men, had no sympathy for a fee whose be used in educating one or more of not love, it profiteth us nothing. Detter soul-winners. Upon them worst offence was love of country, those Christian leaders, who, who have because precious and desira- depends the right exposition of the

voice calling you to save your coun-

1. Before the meeting-To pre- trymen? Have you such courage as

and come to you as if they were you lash me with your bitter

shot out of a cannon, give you a tongues, though you place the

most hearty handshake-they are so thorny crown of malice and hatred

glad to see you-and the first thing upon my head and nail me to the

you will hear is,"I am in a peck of cross of ridicule, I must talk with

lead or read a paper." You have the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom

so much sympathy for a person in and for the good of your fellow be-

trouble that after some persuasion ings. Fellow workers in the vine-

you consent, and find that instead yard of the Lord, let us put our

of a peck of trouble, you are in a hands, heads and hearts to the ser-

sult? You make a poor talk or read souls of dying men and women.

meeting is a failure. If they were For the Alabama Baptist.

an uninteresting paper, and your

going to give a social entertainment

they would have everything ready

two weeks before hand. Why can

they not do the same for the devo-

tional meeting? Is it less impor-

tant? It is evident that they are

not interested. Should they be kept

in office? No! most emphatically

no. If they will not work, get some

It is of the greatest importance

how you prepare for a meeting

with which to change the program

interested, or with which to fill ut

omissions in the program caused by

absentees. You can seldom carry

has not expired.

barrel of trouble. What is the re- vice of the Master and work for the

y cannot "commune" with Bap- YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT, deterred by their unfavorable Christ, and he alone giveth light. opinions. You will be charged at times with all kinds of self seeking motives, but this kind of devotion of attainment, in the highest sense, will, by concentration, gain mo- without divine co-operation and

What may be, then find out how to make Up to our means-A very different thing."
Louisville, Ky.

Central Committee.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE, MIS.

FEBRUARY-COLORED PEOPLE. Colored People .- "Arise, and go church is apt to consider the bevottonal Committee.

The Devottonal Committee.

The work to be accomplished by the supper. How important this committee is of first importance sults. This is, but should not be, of Ethiopia.' The work under the ored, the Home Mission Society and the Home Mission Board, is in operation in Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, Fourteen missionaries are in the

Study Topics .- Many Africans prehension of the first Christian duty. Possible return to Africa

FEW COLORED PAUPERS. You seldom see a black hand on people in the South, but simply to

ble these characteristics of the Scriptures; the training of the cried, "Yes, my voices were from will go out into other villages and Christian are, they are nowhere of-members for soul seeking, the heaven." And as the flames rose try to accomplish the work of makfered as reasons for celebrating the bringing out, so to speak, of the about her, her head sinking on her ing the colored people a righteous

Mrs. Booker T. Washington, the wife of the principal of Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama, has been accomplishing a good work of late in the institution of an entirely novel Sunday-school class—a class in louse-cleaning. Every Sunday she goes over to a neighboring plantation and takes one of the negro cabins as a sample of how such work must be done. She washes, cleans, sweeps, dusts, and puts things generally to rights. This is the object lesson. Each Sunday she notices the improvements which may have been made during the week in the other cabins. Those improvements have now become so marked that the owner of the plantation has set apart a cabin for Mrs. Washington's perpetual use, which serves as a model for the other cabins. Recently the owner expressed a desire for a school to be started on the plantation, and this has been done by Mrs. W.

Mrs C. H. Morgan, president of the Ladies' Society of Lower Peach "Our society organized last Au-

A minister lately said : "I once reached to fifty-seven women and gust. We have thirteen members. six men. It was at a prayer meet-Two of our important members are ing. Again, I preached to eigh away, the rest are scattered. We hundred and twenty-six men and have reported regularly so far, and persons that will, even if their term thirty-four women. It was in our will endeavor to do so, God helping us. In December we sent a box valued at \$26 65 to a frontier misaffords reasonable ground for some practical conclusions as to one of sionary." the evident and dangerous tendencies of our time.

And, if man thwart thee, take no heed And, if men hate thee, have no care;-Sing thou thy song, and do thy deed Hope thou thy hope, and pray thy prayer And claim no crown they will no

Quiet Hour Thoughts.

O. C. PEYTON.

commonplace or dull, but should al solar system, "Jesus Christ and him have the same kind of program and heat illuminating, convicting, every meeting. Young people de- converting and building up in power in an earnest telling, out of 2. During the meeting. When a believing heart, the story of Jesus and his wondrous love.

stand by it, push it, guard it, secure "There be sad hearts of sick and poor, And those who walk in garmen meeting does not lag. Don't sit in Their shame, their sorrow, I endure; By their defeat my hope is foiled your pew as if you were nailed. The blot they bear is on my name;

Who sins, and I am not to blame?"

"And wouldst thou hasten in another travagance. God's kingdom on the earth, of love and and peace? Learn first thyself, thy spirit, to control; When a sinner From all that's false and evil in thee apt to overdo it.

Light enables us to interpret ened by love,

What a glorious report for a society just five months old!—two good box! Can another society do as Mrs. W. L. Rosamond reports a

society just organized at Warrior. The first new society of the new Mrs. J. L. Holloway, Montgom-

interest in missions." She reports the sending of a missionary box by the Ladies' Working Circle of the First Baptist church of Montgomery; value; \$125.

Please send me a report of your society at once. MRS. D. M. MALONE. Sec'y. Cen. Com.

East Lake, Ala. A cheap religion is useless ex-

The pruned limb is seldom the one that dies. When a sinner turns saint, he is

No sacrifice is bitter when sweet.

Both the ceremonial and the moral INO. T. JESTER. Pear Tree Church. law he came not to destroy but to

> For the Alabama Baptist. Scripture Authority for Extending the Right Hand of

that believeth." But that does not Church Fellowship. mean that he is the ending, the termination of the law. It means that the righteousness at which the days among the good brethren of fully ask the denomination for fy hunger. It is not a "sacr law aimed is accomplished in him. He fulfills the law and the law then association, I came in contact with same. The work is very impor- called. Secrament means, as the has no power over the one who has one of our devoted pioneer preach- tant. It is intended to reach and Catholic church would teach, the trusted in Christ. Christ takes his ers who requested that I refer him help the great body of our ministers the Supper contains some inheren place under the law and he himself to the chapter and verse which on the field who cannot be reached efficacy or special grace. The is "no longer under law but under teach extending the right hand of in any other way, and who hereto- would furnish a reason for the u Ques .- 1. When a man be- address myself, hoping to secure To reach and help them, is to touch Such participation would be sac comes converted or regenerated my brother's attention, at least, if and quicken the masses of our peo- lege. The Supper is not to be o

the indwelling of the Holy Spirit? notions. We launch out, then, by submit-2. If so, does it remain in the ting two suggestions:

If not, does he not fall from 4. If the Spirit remains in him mission work. Out of this city no work is new, and on an untouched to day. The highest motive man at all times is he not a sanctified missionary was sent, directly. The field, and is in behalf of a class of people have in observing the Su 4-Yes, in the true sense of the light which should take hold of the take collections for the same, and because they will not commu term, sanctified to a greater or less ends of the earth was to go out remit to Dr. G. S. Anderson, Cor- with all Christians." Let us co from this place; but it is not true responding Secretary and Treas, sider this word "commun that the city of Jerusalem became urer of Board, Auburn, Ala. In Does the Bible justify it? Is

a centre of missionary operations. connection with the work Dr. And right to say the "Communion was the centre of foreign mission izer." This little paper is in no work. "Now there were in the way meant to be in competition Scriptures where the word is us church that was at Antioch certain with our state paper or any other in connection with the Supper prophets and teachers, as Barnabas, religious paper, but is devoted to in 1 Cer. 10: 16, and there it pr them was one representing the minand Simeon that was called Niger, the work of our board, and is a erly means "participation." The and Lucius of Cyrene, and Manaen. part of the effort put forth to assist | can be no mistake as to the mea tion," At first, nothing could have . . . As they ministered to the our field ministry in sermonic study. Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost We join with all the boards of we bless, is it not a communical said, Separate me Barnabas and the convention in thanking God for (participation in) the blood Saul for the work whereunto I have the bright outlook for every departcalled them," &c. Acts 13:1-3 ment of work in Alabama for the break, is it not a communion prostrate and faint upon the ground. This is the first and only time in Scores of angel hands, so painted as a foreign missionary, and the w. E. Hudmon, President, Opeas to suggest that they were invisible to the physical eye, touched
every portion of the Savior's body:

W. E. Hudmon, President, Opelika, Ala.; Dr. G. S. Anderson,
lika, Ala.; Dr. G. S. Anderson,
ing infinitely above the motive
was sent out as such. If it be ob-It was not long before the tears

ected-as some do-that the pas- Auburn, Ala. sage found in Gal. 2:9 has reference to the apostle being sent out as a missionary, we have made the Bible not only contradict itself, but lesson. He hath given his angels we have made it a book of superfluous statements. This no morally sane man can believe. No, the of any minister unless they are con- orate one divine event. That eve fact of the matter is, that the events vinced that he is preaching to them was his own self-sacrifice-his recorded in Gal. 2:9 have no refer- at a financial sacrifice. Notably atoning death for the sins of t ence at all to, and find no parallel the same class of people lose all race. To this end he could say whatever in the events recorded in their enjoyment of a religious paper

and once more conscious of the dithe resources by which we are sus his conversion. He says he did not an essential of righteousness denominations met in convention trained and helped unto glorious as conversion. He and an essential of fighted and some days of meeting to victory, we go forth to take up the victory, we go forth to take up the work of the Lord charged with (wilderness of Sinai.) What for? and that an ability to meet one's convention was crowned by observed by observed the lord charged with (wilderness of Sinai.) work of the Lord charged with (wilderness of Sinai.) What for? and that an ability to meet one's convention was crowned by observed by observed by the lord charged with the I do not know. Perhaps, standing financial obligations does not keep ing the "Communion." App. on the threshold of the new cove- a man from serving the Lord "ac- ently the supreme object was power of the Holy Ghost.—A. S on the threshold of the new cove- a man from serving the Lord action of the Holy Ghost.—A. S on the threshold of the new cove- a man from serving the Lord action of give expression to ministerial from the birth-place of the old, that heart."—Texas Baptist Standard, her ought not to be tolerated. Vice either hides or draws its dwelling for a while in seclusion in word as soon as virtue shows her the presence of the "mount that It takes both grace and wit to There are many good peo burned with fire," he might ponder bear disappointment well.

ministers on the field.

ces of Dr. G. S. Anderson to pros- of a place among his followers. During a pleasant stay of three ecute the work, and they respect. The Supper is not eaten to sati Lebanon Baptist church, Central \$2,000 with which to execute the ment," as it is often wrongfull church fellowship. To this task I fore have not been helped at all forgiven signer to participat does his body become a temple for not a change of his preconceived ple. It appears to us that thoughtful brethren must see the far-reach- their love for one another. It ing importance of this work. It not an exhibition of brotherly kind does not compete with any work ness. It is not for the purpose I. The city of Jerusalem never being done by the denomination, giving proof of human fellowshi was made the centre of foreign and will help all other work. This Here is the dangerous extreme city of Jerusalem is the birth-place ministers than whom none are more per is that "all Christians oug of Christianity. There the events deserving. Allow us to say that it to commune together." A con transpired upon which the gospel is important for our churches to mon remark is: "The Baptists a was founded. It is true that the calendar the work as regular, and a bigoted, close-communion se

2. The city of Antioch (Syria) derson will publish "The Sermon- "Communion Sunday?" etc.

11, 1898. JNO. P. SHAFFER, Chairman Ex. Committee. There is a class of people who seem unable to enjoy the preaching instituted the Supper to comme ism by which we are refreshed and Acts 13:1-3. They are distinct when they once get the idea that and drink this cup ye proclaim to strengthened. The soul is lifted up, and separate in time and object. its editors and owners are not losing Lord's death till be come." In Gal. 1:16, 17, Paul tells us money by its publication. They A few years ago a large body what took place immediately after ought to learn that bankruptcy is ministers of one of our Protests

Any reason, then, for the obs

that of commemorating the deal The board has secured the servi- of Christ for our sins is un worth

served by believers as a token

The only place in our Engli ing. "The cup of blessing which By order of the board, January brance of his death. Jesus n where taught that it was to be communion season. He nowhe suggested that we were thus show our love one to another. I For as often as ye eat this bre

per ought not to be tolerated.

a ter; but age was there and sickness and all the infirmities of life and ways be fresh and vivid. Meetings the pains and woes of dreadful should never know anything about suffering; and the inhabitants, worn ruts. If you want to kill a union, and heat illuminating, convicting, good meetings, but desire more and all the infirmities of life and which they could not support; and grew tired of their immortality and mand variety and they must have it Christ all who hear. There is or you will not have them. looked longingly over to the other island where death reigned, as to a you have your program arranged very paradise. They launched their boats upon the gloomy and temits success. When you have a nerpestuous waters and sailed for the vous person leading, see that the shores where they were sure to die, and when their trembling feet trod

there; help him out. Don't be afraid of enthusiasm. Does not Christ like enthusiastic service? Listen, "Christ's gift of himself, the pouring out of his life for our lives, furnishes the rational grounds for the life earnest, devoted, enthu-A little man's happiness consists siastic." You will not be always understood by others, but do not be

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The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al

ELECTION year has come again and the people will be called upon to fill all the state offices. Each county will elect a probate judge and circuit clerk. Every elective judicial office in the state will be filled at the August election. Our supreme court judges, circuit judges, chancellors and probate judges will be chosen for six years. The legislature, which meets in November interest the progress of the camnext, will elect solicitors. Hence this will be an important election year. The judiciary is one of the most important co-ordinate branches of the state government. This be ing a fact, the people should be exceedingly cautious in their selections. Men of honor, integrity spotless character and first-class qualifications should be chosen for these responsible positions. A state and county is often classed by the kind of officials that govern affairs. It is no small responsibility resting upon the voters. Good government

tion of its affairs must come up to a high standard. No man should be selected on account of party services, unless such services were fully in accordance with law and order, and right, justice and truth, and for the honor and best interests of the people. Men who have been connected with what is known as "dirty work" should never be put foward as representatives of any people. It will lower the dignity of the office, bring reproach upon the people and minimize the standand of official trust, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Drunkards, gamblers, Sabbath-breakers, profane swearers, and such like, are not the men for official station. qualified voters, in whose hands elections are entrusted, disregard proper qualifications, and place bad men, incompetent men, in office, we may expect bad government and corruption in high and low places. No longer should bar-rooms, gambling hells and irresponsible downtown politicians control, but the better classes of citizens should take an active part in election affairs and use every effort to select the purest and best men for every office. Personal attachments should no cause us to overlook the faults and objectionable features in the character of our personal friends. We have friends whom we love could not vote for them for office

for they are not in all things suited for the place. Good men, true men, exemplary men, men of noble character, men to whom we can moral man, for place of trust. ing of the new United States Sen-

is an able, clean, high-toned man, church, Memphis. His wife is also perhaps, in reviewing, improving utor to it. It is a matter of interest of investigation. enator referred to.

REV. SAM JONES FOR BOVERNOR

The unexpected sometimes happens. News flashes across the wires that Rev. Sam Jones, the "original" evangelist, has announced his candidacy for governor of Georgia. No human ken will prise has the endorsement of the ever find out the promptings to this course, unless Mr. Jones should

It may be all well enough for this famous preecher to step aside from his vocation and dip into the political cesspool for a while, and give the people of Georgia some of his convictions. We cannot act as his political sponsor or monitor, but we think he has made a grave mistake. Successful or unsuccessful, his usefulness in his heretofore chosen sphere will be weakened if not entirely paralyzed.

One thing is assured in this canvass-if he takes the stump he wil have some fun and make fun for others, as well as make it hot for certain parties and creeds. Mr. Jones is one of the most original ple will criticise, abuse, and even low places sledge-hammer blows Call it coarse, unrefined, or what you may, there is one thing about his utterances, that he never in the least apologizes for sin. He is bold and aggressive, and drives straight to the mark. He is an enigma to many, and hence we cannot afford to sharply criticise him. We fear, however, he has made the mistake of his life in entering the field of politics. However, we will wait and see. If Mr. Jones had consulted us we would have advised against his move but he did not see

Since writing the above we have ead Mr. Jones' announcement the Atlanta Journal of the 218 No one can tell from his commun cation to the Journal whether he in earnest or not. He says he is 'candidate, but is not running yet." The fact is, there is but one Sam Jones in the wide, wide world. All other brands are simply worth- the evidence and the facts are in, less frauds and imitations. the only one of his kind. Never be in order. We do not believe has there been one like him; never will there be another like him.

sponsible for his candidacy. W

shall, however, watch with great

If another counterpart fuses to give out anything. ever steps on the stage, it wil not be in will take that much time bring forth another. W to like Sam Jones. There is originality about him that is refreshing. Some of his expressions and sen tences may be a little at variance with the so-called refined, but they hit, and hit hard. We believe that Sam Jones is a genuine Christianwants to do good-is doing good. Now, whether he is in earnest abou "running" for governor of Georgia, no mortal man can tell. If he does run, somebody will feel his sledgehammer strokes. Wait and see.

In This issue we give the address of the Institute Board. It speaks for itself. The aim and purpose of this work, in part, is to reach such sections of the state as hitherto have not been in full sympathy and accord with our denominational enterprises. In no way should it boards, but in all respects should studying the Scriptures with an it will be worth more than the eye to the preparation of sermons. price. Let everybody subscribe have discussed the matter with number of good brethren who have man in all that the term indicates," out a single exception they are enare the men we need in office. We thusiastic as to results. We at first want no club-house politician, im- had grave doubts as to the plan or system, until we attended a session THE Baptist and Reflector, speak- in order to learn something of the work, and we must confess that we ator from Tennessee, says that he found much in it which tends to improvement, and is commendaand adds: "Mr. Turley, though ble. It opens up to pastors a plan not himself a member of any church, of study, and consequently begets comes of a Baptist family. His a new enthusiasm; and while they mother was for many years a lead- may not follow precisely the mething member of the Central Baptist ods laid down, it aids each one,

Baptist mothers." General Bate, This year's work will, in a meas- most interesting in the country. velopment into a paper of great whom many Alabamians knew in ure, demonstrate the wisdom and See that your pastor goes to that excellence, and we wish it abundbenefits of the enterprise, and by convention.

known by its fruits. Let us encourage the board, withholding any criticisms adverse to its usefulness until it has had a fair trial. It is our duty to do this, as the enterstate convention. In this connection we give the report of the committee named by the convention in made by the State Board of Mis sions. Rev. Jos. Shackelford, D. D., on behalf of the committee. presented the report, as follows:

Your committee to whom was eferred that part of the report of the State Board of Missions recomshall be committed the ministerial "Institute Work," which has heretofore been under the care of that board, beg leave to report as fol-

mendation of the State Board of Missions, and recommend that a board of ministerial institute work be appointed by this convention.

We recommend that this board n the state, and that it have full power to prosecute said work and which our ministry may be beneited and the cause of Christ ad-

We recommend that said board be located at Opelika and consist of

4. We recommend that the work ommitted to this board be done without involving this convention in any debt whatever.

Northing definite has been deter mined as to the cause of the disas ter to the battleship Maine. The United States will make a thorough investigation. Divers have been ordered to the scene who wil make a minute examination of the hull of the vessel, and when this is done the Spanish government will be allowed to make any examina tion it may think best. At first it was thought best by some to hav the investigation made jointly by the two governments, but this plan has been abandoned. Nothing of a certain nature can be given out until the examination is concluded. Hundreds of rumors have gotten into the papers that have no foundation in fact. Let our people withhold their judgment until all He is then opinions and conclusions will this matter of itself will precipitate a war with Spain. The court of

MISS FRANCIS E. WILLARD died in the city of New York last week Perhaps she was one of the mos famous and distinguished women i this country. Most of her life-work has been in the interest of temperance, and at her death she was at the head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She honored, loved and admired no only in her own country, but in foreign lands. Full of piety and good works, she has left the impress of her greatness and goodness upon the consciences of her own country people. As a leader in great and needed reforms she will be missed When a great and good woman dies the people mourn. Such is the case in the death of Miss Willard

Col. S. S. Scott, of Russell county, but residing at Auburn has written a book, "Talks About the South." From what we know of Col. Scott as a writer we feel sure conflict with the work of other it will not only be entertaining but instructive. It will be purely act as a strong auxiliary. It is in- Southern. The book will be sold tended to arouse sympathy and co- by subscription only. While we operation in fields where ministers have not examined the manuscript. have not had the opportunity of and hence cannot speak from intheological training, and who may spection, yet having seen the titles be brought together and engage in of much of the matter, we are sure

REV. B. F. RILEY, D. D., now illing the Chair of English in the State University of Georgia, has been invited by the Society of Science, Letters and Arts, of London, to present before that body a paper on The Difficulty of Preserving Pure English in the United States, on the occasion of a meeting to be held on July 10th next. This is a high and deserved compliment, and we trust Dr. Riley will comply. We are sure the subject will be treated in a masterly way, and to the delight of his many friends and admirers.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. R. Newell, of Spring Hill, near Mobile, adds to his renewal these kind words of th ALABAMA BAPTIST: "It is a good paper, which every one should read." That is just what we have been thinking.

J. J. T., Mobile: Had a good day yesterday. One profession of faith in the morning. Bro. Haywood preached at night. Congre gations were very large at both services; 248 in Sunday-school. Our people greatly enjoyed Dr. Eager's visit.

The reader who is interested in our state affairs will find on the fourth page a list of candidates for state offices. It is not meant that there will be no other candidates for the places mentioned, but simply that those gentlemen are already in the field. We print the list as a matter of public information.

J. M. McCullough, Felix: are all rejoicing over the prospe of the early return of our pas from the Seminary, but we re that his health is poor .- [Per That's the way it is with som

For the information of subscribers, we would say that the offer of seven brethren, to be appointed by the Southern Cultivator to send certain cotton seed in connection with subscription to that journal has been withdrawn. The publishers did not notify us of the withdrawal until quite recently, so that the advertisement was continued in our columns after it had been done.

From the way in which Pastor Underwood, of Brundidge, is calling for help, we guess he is afraid he may have to keep his promise to consume what the good people of that town may prepare for visitors to the preachers' meeting-provided the expected visitors fail to attend. He is evidently in earnest in his invitation, whether fright-

bred fowls and their eggs for sale. He has extensive grounds on the outskirts of the city. He knows that in this day of lively competition a man makes a mistake if he offers an inferior article for sale, and he has been careful to avoid tha mistake. When you write him tel where you saw his advertisemen

We adopt as our own this advice

tell the facts, but don't make an ef-Greenville: Sunday Pastor Hub- Louisville, Ky.

bard preached the last of a series of four pure gospel sermons on"Prayer scenes in the Acts of the Apostles," First, Stephen's prayer at his crueldeath; the prayer of Peter when Dorcas was raised to life; the prayer assurance was given, "Thy prayer is heard," and the prayer of Paul when kneeling on the shore after he commended the Ephesian elders

gregations and delightful service at the last meeting at Prattville At the morning service the past preached on missions, and the was a good collection. At his Bro, G. E. Mize preached a help sermon on the necessity of Chris death. Our people gave Bro. \$25 for his Sunday school miss work. We had two additions the church-one by letter and to young men for baptism. Our worl here is greatly encouraging.

and forcible article on the Lord' Examiner, the Baptist paper of

ber of the Youth's Friend, a paper collection for missions. The peo-It is not too early for churches which Rev. Robert Jones has start-ple of the church and community which meet only once or twice a ed at Guin, Marion county. As were cordial and bountiful in their head. If these words mean that month to begin to make arrange- the name indicates, the paper is hospitality, the subjects discussed ments to send their pastors to the devoted specially to the interests of were profitable, and on the whole a prominent member of that church, and enlarging his system of sermon Southern Baptist Convention. It young people. Miss Lou James, it was felt that the meeting did and he himself is a liberal contrib- study, and hence opens a new field will meet at Norfolk, Va., in May, of Arkadelphia, is field editor, and much good. and it will not only be an impor- J. L. Comer, of Guin, has charge

hly for three months, then er, perhaps. Send ten cents Lev. Robert Jones, Guin.

gregations here yesterday. We monthly collections for mis s and our people respond nobly eived three by letter yesterday. of them is a brother of Rev. G. Moseley (our own Graham) is an active worker in all dements of church work. --- Elba s fair to be an important town. new railroad will soon be comted to this point, which will ng us more good material for the ch. I am highly pleased with work, and am very hopeful that abors will be rewarded with

N. Langston, Elba: I had good

that in the morning, and our sur- Therefore, be it undings almost as bright as the ectric lights which were turned

harvest.

in our church for the first time. our services are gely attended, the interest better d the outlook more hopeful for a fect. cessful year's work than last

W. J. Elliott, Montgomery: ve just heard with profound sor w of the death of my friend and other H. W. Edwards, which courred near Benton last Thursday orning, the 17th. In the early ours of the morning, after a long nd painful struggle with the grim estroyer, death, he peacefully and nietly passed over the dark river. n his death the people of his eighborhood have lost a firm friend, an upright citizen, and ar pen-hearted, generous man. His widow and five children live to ourn the loss of a kind and faithful husband, a loving and indulgent Mr. S. B. Stern tells in an ad- father. He was a devoted Chris rian, a member of Mt. Gilead Baptist church, and death had no ter rors for him.

when you write up a local meeting, whilet or tract of about fifteen pages, should be scattered broadcast among fort to see how much you can write. the people. It is a good thing for You know you don't like to read a levery Baptist to have, especially great deal to get a little, when the younger, and also for others. somebody else writes it. Other peo- The printing is very neat, and the ple are just the same way by what price is quite cheap. Single copy you write. But if you will make five cents, one dozen fifty cents, one every line tell something, then peo- hundred for four dollars, charges ple will be glad to read after you. prepaid. Address Baptist Argus,

Rev. Wm. D. Gay visited the late Dr. Purser's church, in New Orleans, last Sunday, and was assured that a unanimous and hearty call would be given him if he would ation from the dear people among accept. It is probable that he will of Cornelius when that heavenly take the church. The Picayune reporter, giving a long account of the services and sermons, said: at this place has recently purchased. "Rev. Mr. Gay officiated at the My work for the present year will Valence street church morning and be the same as last, with the excepnight. He is a young man, still in tion of Shiloh church. I have ac-A. T. Sims: We had large con the twenties, but the range of his cepted County Line instead, and discourse at the services last night am also giving Independence an disclosed that he has traveled much, evening service. studied more, and is a deep thinker. He has the faculty of conveying his thoughts happily, and makes an impression. It probably appeared strange to the congregation that so young a mán should have such a personally familiar knowledge of

the ancient cities." The fifth Sunday meeting of Central association was held at Leba on church, Elmore county. Rev. tor and O. P. Bentley secretary Rev. J. L. Thompson, of Mont-New York, by a correspondent. gomery, made the opening prayer. That paper said editorially that the Bro. Thompson also preached a views expressed in the article would most excellent sermon on Saturday. Presbyterian ministry. At ne new to most of its readers. We The topics of the program were were surprised at that, as we were ably discussed, and they were of not aware that any considerable such character as to be instructive number of Baptists in America had to the hearers. Judge Lull came a different understanding of the in on Sunday morning and greatly object and meaning of the Supper. helped in the exercises. Rev. C. That article expresses the views of Johnson, of Montgomery, preached Southern Baptists. a strong and convincing sermon on

N. C. UNDERWOOD,

Brundidge.

For the Alabama Baptist. Report of the Committee on the Alabama State Sabbath

> Association. We note with pleasure the work being done by the Alabama State Sabbath Association. A desecrated Sabbath means that the very foundations of our holy religion are in danger of being swept away. Thus saith the Lord: "But it you will not harken unto me to hal-

low the Sabbath day, and not bear a burden, even entering in at the gates of Jerusalem on the Sabbath day; then will I kindle a fire in the gates thereof, and it shall devour the palaces of Jerusalem, and it shall not be quenched." We are, tered by immersion, but even when therefore, in hearty sympathy with any movement that will bring about oo late for last issue we re- a better observance of the Lord's ed several notes, among them day. We would call the attention from Pastor Bradley, of Brew- of the Conference to this subject, Yesterday was a bright and and urge upon our preachers to pre- turn loose their hold on the dislso a good day with the Baptist sent this subject to our various connts at Brewton. We had the gregations from the pulpit, and in argest congregation we have had the distribution of Sabbath litera- drift over the Niagara of destruct- Cooper. We have the banner Sunin twelve months, excepting at the ture, so as to bring about a whole-

> Resolved, That J. B. K. Spain, I. B. Cumming and A. S. Andrews be appointed a committee to meet the State Association with the tists. intent to carry these views into ef-A. S. Andrews,

L. F. Dowdell, B. L. MOORE,

Committee. The above report was adopted by he Alabama Conference of Methodist Episcopal church South, at its last meeting. The next meeting of the Association will be held in Birmingham, May 13th. Montgomery. E. P. vis.

For the Alabama Baptist. From a Cheerful Pastor.

Dear Baptist: It has been sometime since we reported from this division. The soldiers of Christ are not so zealous for the cause as we would like to see them. Many are "haltingiby the way," complaining about the hard times, fearing lest starvation may visit their homes, that the political engineers of our country are going to run us into bankruptcy or pauperism-forget-We are indebted to the Baptist ting that "the Lord reigneth," that argus, Louisville, Ky., for a copy "He is our shepherd; we shall not f Dr. Kerfoot's address before the want any good thing," for "the Kentucky State Baptist Young earth is the Lord's and the full-People's Union on the subject of ness thereof; the world, and he Distinctive Doctrines of the they that dwell therein." "Trust Baptists. Dr. Kerfoot is known in the Lord and do good; so shall ot only as a thinker of depth and the the land, and verily rust in the Lord ? "It is bett fidence in man." Therefore we should put away complaining and repining, and with earnest prayer and thanksgiving to God address ourselves to the work, looking to

> has promised the victory. I have been enjoying the ALA BAMA BAPTIST very much of late. Bro. Hunter on "John's Baptism," Bro. Lindsey's article on "Theory and Practice," Bro. Wetherbe on "Take What You Have," had the right ring.

the Captain of our salvation, who

Since writing last, I have had some substantial tokens of appreciwhom our lot is cast.

We are now comfortably housed in our pastorium, which the church C. H. MORGAN.

Lower Peach Tree.

the Alabama Baptist. Notes and Reflections.

blowing against Princeton Univer-

A storm of protests has been

sity of late, because of the attitude of certain professors and trustees toward the Princeton Inn. It seems that the students found easy access to intoxicating drinks in this inn. Rev. Dr. Shields a member of the faculty, who signed the petition for the license for the inn, on being severely criticised, resigned the lumni banquet an ovation was given Dr. Shields and Dr. Patton, president of the University, gave additional offense in his banquet speech. He said, among other things, "Prohibition will not stop drinking in Princeton. It will only increase the sale of corkscrews.' We have received the first num. Sunday morning and took a good He also pledges the alumni to keep the hand of ecclesiasticism off the institution so long as he is at its the University saloon on the ground that the students would drink in their rooms, and is impatient with those who differ with him, his atti-Brethren.don't forget the preach- tude is an unfortunate one, and the er in the state and out of the state utor to it. It is a matter of interest of investigation.

The convention constituted this tont session of the Educational department. The convention constituted this tont session of the Educational department. The convention constituted this tont session of the Educational department. The first issue gives promise of destinguished president has forgot to be here on the 8th day of March the place of meeting is one of the Lord's Prayer at our big meeting. which says, "Lead us not into temptation." If making vice con-

venient and respectable is the best For the Alabama Baptist. way to avoid contamination, then the world's best thinking has been

I am glad that our own Howard not only has no saloon attachment, but is girt about for three miles in every direction by legal prohibiby moral sentiment.

baptism, says The Lancet, Baptism, as sometimes administered, is by no means devoid of vice. Our pastor preached from danger. We should impress upon D u' 33:27; after which one joined the clergy the necessity of having the church, making 21 to whom the the water warmed. Baptism, it is present pastor has given the right true, is seldom or never adminis- hand of fellowship. affusion is used, the contact of cold ing and prayer meeting services water with a child's head might every week, pastor Barnard holds injuriously affect one with an already sufficiently low power of re- We hope to reap a great harvest sistance." If the Baptists should from all these services. tinctive doctrines of God's Word, ve heresies. Only a few drops

with a dainty touch, to the baby's head, and now these few drops must be warmed. The world would soon lose sight of New Testament baptism if it were not for the Bap-

THE POLYCHROME BIBLE.

"In the new Polychrome Bible," says the New York Tribune, "the name of the Deity is given as Jhvh. This suggests to another the change which the new title will make in our prayers. O, thou great, omniscient, infinite "Tah," is rather too much for a plain, old-fashioned ness men of Oxford buy more cot-Baptist. But if one protests against ton than any other town within a the new notions he is reminded that radius of thirty miles around. we are living in a fast age. Well, maybe we are, but I would rather gible to his audience than ten thousand in an unknown tongue.

W. A. H. For the Alabama Baptist. The Orphans

Need your help to pay for their food, not to speak of other matters that should not be neglected. Has your Sunday-school taken a collection for them? If not, why not? J. W. STEWART.

Evergreen. For the Alabama Baptist. Pastor Lindsey's Notes.

We had a good attendance at our

Our pastorium is now receiving the finishing touches of the painter's brush. Other improvements have been made also. Our Sunbeam society reached such a number that we divided the society last Sabbath into the Senior and Junior Sunbeams. Sister Thomason and

Miss Sallie Stamps have charge of the Juniors. We are to be treated to another of Bro. B. H. Crumpton's grand sermons on the first Sabbath in March. We South Alabamians are proud of this man of God, for h has been and is a great power for good in this section of the state

with his pen as well as with hi eloquence. Evergreen people are always glad when he consents to preach to them. Our church work is moving on n a sure and profitable way. Our spring in search of gold.

young men's prayer meeting is growing in interest.

the brethren speak very favorably of him. Sid, is determined in hi work, and we feel that he will ac- Laplanders have been shipped from complish a great work. Bro. H. T. Crumpton has re-

turned home from the Seminary and is at work. We have heard good reports concerning his sermon yesterday at Arkadelphia. Bro. Riffe's field is still vacant. What a mistake in churches to

postpone calling a pastor for any cause, till they become almost life-Bro. I. S. Ridgeway is doing good work at Red Level, near here. He works in a quiet, unostentatious

way, but is doing work that will last. His people are devoted to him, and justly. Bro. N. S. Jones, of Tarboro, N. C., is still with us. Sister Jones is gradually growing better. It

would be a blessing if some of our Jones while down here. He is strong man, as his record proves. Mrs. Lindsey has been ill for

ome time, but is slowly recover-S. P. LINDSEY.

We specially invite every preach-

N. C. UNDERWOOD. Brundidge.

Items from Oxford.

The church began the new year by taking a collection for Home missions which amounted to \$60. The fifth Sunday we took a collec-

tion for the Orphan's Home. During the past four months our tion, which is strongly supported collections, over and above home expenses, have averaged \$35 per

> Last Sunday we had a large congregation and a deep spiritual ser-

In addition to the regular preachweekly services in South Oxford.

Our Sunday-school is flourishing under the management of our efficient superintendent, brother D. C. day-school of the town; in fact, all our services are more largely at tended than those of any other

We have a B. Y. P. U. which meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Dr. B. Dudly Williams is our president, and is the very man for the position. Not withstanding the large practice he has among the sick and wounded, Dr. Williams finds time to work in the interest of

Oxford is one of the substantial towns of the state, and is surrounded by fine farming lands. The busi-

The Baptist church here was organized in the year 1836, and has be behind with God than in the been growing fairly well ever since. lead with Jhvh. Paul would rather Like all other churches, it has had speak five words that were intelli- its difficulties, but by the grace of God it has surmounted them all, which enables it to thank God and take courage and make stronger efforts for the future the Redeemer's kingdom. OBSERVER.

Charles Prather. This good boy was born March

8th, 1882. He was baptized by Dr. Bledsoe into the fellowship of La-Fayette church when quite young. He came to the Orphanage an invalid Jan. 10th, 1895. He gave us no trouble except such as was caused by his feeble health. He died sudservices yesterday. Services were denly Feb. 2d. He was a devout held at our mission station, West- young Christian, and was the first

ndance, and interest growing in ty. May all our children follow he Christian example, and like hin when they go from this earth, enter into eternal rest.

J. W. STEWART. Evergreen. GENERAL NEWS.

Much guano was sold at Collinsville last week. The recent grand jury of DeKalb county returned fifty-two true bills.

Evangelist Moody began a series meetings at Tampa, Fla., last A Kentucky man will try the ex-

periment of raising plug tobacco in South Florida vegetables are flourishing, egg plant especially bringing good prices.

A Pensacola man is organizing a party to go to Labrador in the

Messrs. Crenshaw and Peagler.

of Butler county, recently sold sev-Bro. J. S. Wood is doing a good enty-five acres of cedar timber for work in Bethlehem association, and \$16,000. The war department has been notified that 530 reindeer and 87

> Norway for New York, on the way to Alaska. Track laying on the Mobile and Columbus division of the Mobile

> and Ohio railroad has reached Centreville, Bibb county. The road is making rapid progress toward Montgomery. It has been ascertained that about

250 of the men on the war ship Maine were lost with the vessel in the harbor at Havana. The ship and armament cost \$3,000,000. The vessel will be raised. The report shows that there were

mined in the State of Alabama during 1897, 5 893,771 tons of coal, against 5,745,617 tons for 1806, or an increase of 148,154 tons. The output for Jefferson county was strong churches would capture Bro. 3,714,676 tons, or more than half of the entire state output.

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L. H. Shuttlesworth ..... L. T. Reeves. H. W. Woodward ..... W. A. Windham .... I. O. Chancy ...... C. A. Locke. . . . W. A. McCain W. H. Pettus B. F. White ..... J. A. Jenkins

Montgomery Churches.

gestive and instructive sermon in the morning from the Scripture abasing it," the theme being, use ful. Prov. 20:27, "The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord." The ex- us a fine paper on "The Preassage was shown to contain an

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Cansan, Thursday a. m., 24.

Friendship, Sunday a. m., 27.

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a. m., 3. Independence, Friday a. m., 4.

Cane Creek, Friday 3 p. m., 4.

Lower Peach Tree, Sundaya. m.,

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For the Alabama Baptist.

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Alabama.

selections from Rosetti, Swinburne. Morris and O'Shaughnessy. Prof. E. N. Lyon, Professor of English in the Marion Military Institute, read "Lasha" and then some poems We return thanks to those friends who have so kindly sent us some of

the old catalogues. Those still great pleasure of his audience. During the week the school has Coosa River, Cahaba Valley, Clean 247-8, 49-50, 50-51, 53-4, 56-7, enjoyed three special lectures from Creek, East Liberty, Haw Ridge, 57-8, 63-4, 64-5, 71-2, 73-4, Dr. John M. Manly, Professor of Harmony Grove, Harmony, Liber-English in Brown University, who ty, Muscle Shoals, Montgomery, gave his "Wordsworth" lecture Newton, North River, Pine Bar-Patrick, Judson Institute, Marion, Feb. 11. The others were on the ren, Rock Mills, Selma, South "Origin of the English Drama," Bethel, Shelby, Tuscaloosa, Unity, the "Miracle and Moral Plays," Weogufka. Missionary William A. Parker's and "Tennyson and Browning." All were thoroughly enjoyed, each kind enough to look over this list more than the one preceding.

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For the Alabama Baptist. Notes from a Visitor.

Dear Brother: I am again on short soiourn in your state. My annual visits since winning one of your fair daughters have always been attended with much pleasure. My coming this time has been mingled with sadness and much anxiety, on account of the serious illness of my wife, but I rejoice to say that since our arrival here, some weeks ago, her condition is much better, and we feel that it will not he long before we can return to our work in North Carolina,

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age at Evergreen. Bro. Stewart is how to supply it; W. A. Parker, the right man for the place he holds. J. T. Caine. And there is my friend Rev. W. D. Hubbard, who was once pastor here, but is now at Greenville. A bigger hearted and more congenial fellow would be hard to find. They the people. We have promised if tell me that the Greenville people propose to keep him. I admire propose to keep him. I admire N. C. Underwood, N. C. Underwood, their good judgment, and hope they

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Dr. Sampey is sick. Dr. Whitsitt is in New York. Dr. Dargan gave an elegant ding to the Homiletic class.

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For the Alabama Baptist

Dr Kerfoot is making a strong light to get a local option bill Brethren Moseley and Watson,

while en route to their appoint-

ments, barely escaped being in a fatal railroad wreck. Bro. W. W. Lee preaches twice every Sunday, and is also taking

the full course in the Seminary. He will take the degree of Th. M. this year.

We have several noble brethren from Alabama, but among them there is not one about whom it can be said he is more universally popular than Elder Chas. Starkey.

Bro. Johnson, who is one of our new arrivals from Alabama, has been quite ill, but he is able to attend the lectures now. The following brethren will take

the degree of Th. D .- Doctor of Theology-this year : H. W. Provence of Virginia, C. B. Crook of Missouri, and P. G. Maness of Ala-

Dr. Eaton, of the Western Recorder, is on a lecturing tour in Louisiana.

JOHN BASS SHELTON. Louisville.

For the Alabama Baptist. Judson Notes.

The Alumnæ Association gave an entertainment Friday evening, February 18, consisting of music and readings. Mrs. King gave sev- world that have the same idea of a letter from Bro. Rudd, telling us | years since rem and readings. Mrs. Kinggave several beautiful organ selections in
her inspiring and finished manner.

Miss Stakely delighted the larger. Miss Stakely delighted the large before Evergreen will have a hand- ten in response to letters that were . 33 audience with singing two favorite some brick church for the Baptist songs, and kindly responded to an congregation. J. D. Ray ..... doth hinder Evergreen from being our music director, played Chopin's a real Mecca for thousands of health, Ballade and Moskowski's Minuet pleasure and rest-seekers. Our First Baptist Dr. Eag., preach, so as to lift the soul entirely away towns, like our successes in life, are ed to a large congregation a sug- from common life and fill it with generally what we determine to ineffable feeling; his power, tech- make them. There are a number of phrase, "Use this world as not nique and expression are wonder- visitors here now, but no doubt

and abuse. Two joined by letter. Prof. Hobson Owen Murfee, of not been for the loss of the Mag-At night the pastor expounded the Marion Military Institute, gave nolia hotel.

will build him a nice parsonage, and tell him to keep right on. would like to make mention also of Crumpton, who is so widely known not only in this state, but in others as a man of remarkable ability. My has been very pleasant. He has a fine country field, and seems to be one of the happiest pastors in the

Sometimes a North Carolina boy goes South as well as West; so it happened with the now honored and venerable Z D. Roby, of Ope- His work on earth is now done, states: Alaba from the following lika. I had a very pleasant letter and he has passed to the great sis, 605.643; I ia, 833.789; Arkan-from him sometime ago, in which world beyond this vale of tears to gia, 1,299.34; ia, 833.789; Georhe told me about his birth place that blissful home where God himin the foot-hills of Western North Carolina, and on the famous old Yadkin river. I am not personally he has passed away, his life still Carolina, 521, acquainted with Bro. Roby, but am speaks to us in cheering terms sure that he is a great and good

It often happens that boys grow up in the same state and first strike hands upon other soil. So it was with the young and gifted pastor at Georgiana and myself the other day. Rev. W. M. Murray is a typical Western North Carolina man, with quick, elastic step, a flashing eye and well developed body. He could hardly be otherwise, considering where he was

When you get tired of the push and hurry of your great city, and want to spend a few days in one of Mexico,""The Mexico of Today," the most delightful little towns in and a poem written by Bro. H. P your state, just run down to Evergreen. The Baptists here are a great folk, and sociable from center to piece on "How Catholics expect to circumference. They have a strong be saved," but by some oversight church and a good preacher of the the one who was expected to read old type, who "hews to the line, let the chips fall where they will." I like S. P. Lindsey; he is a practi- mick, a former pastor of Hopewell, cal man, and a fine worker. We telling the union of his work in Mexneed thousands more all over the ico, and the needs of the field. Also life 25 years, 12 y

With all her natural advantages there would be many more, had it N. S. JONES.

Minutes Wanted!--Minutes Wanted!

I want the minutes of 1897, every association in Alabama. have received only the following: of his own composition, to the Birmingham, Bethel, Colbert, Cherokee, Calhoun County, Cahaba,

Brethren-and sisters, too-b and if the minute of your associa The "Conversationalist" for Feb- tion has not been sent to me, please ruary has appeared, and will be send it. It is important in my W. C. BLEDSOE,

> Cor. Sec., Montgomery. **Program of Baptist Rally**

To be held at Grove Hill, Clarke county, March 8-10. Hon. J. R. Cowan, moderator.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.: Sermon by Dr. R. G. Patrick. Wednesday, 10:10 a. m.: Devotional exercises, 20 minutes, by Rev. Wm. Kerridge.

10:30 a. m. : The function of the Adams, W. H. DeWitt.

2:30 p. m.: Counsel on co-operation, led by A. J. Dickinson, D.

D., W. A. Parker.

V. Stringer, H. C. Sanders. 7:30 p. m.: Sermon, by A. J. of dancing.' A chief of police of Dickinson, D. D. Thursday, 10 a. m. : Devotional fourths of the women and girls who

10:30 a. m.: Organizing the through the dance." Now, good church for mission and other work; friends, here are the facts and fig-

II a. m.: Sermon, by J. F. 2:30 p. m.: Our destitution, and

Taylor, D. D. COM. FOR S. W. ALABAMA. We must have guests to furnish

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7:30 p. m.: Sermon, by J. J.

Death of a Preacher.

Rev. F. M. Little died Feb. 6th, the ground the my venerable friend, Rev. B. H. aged 65 years and 17 days. He his office pro he did not conduct was born at Old Boston, in this state, June 20, 1833. For a year or more he had suffered much from neuralgia, but when the end came govern ir had w decides that the acquaintance with Bro. Crumpton he passed away without a struggle an officer with right to remove or a word of complaint. He patiently submitted to the will of the

During the last war Bro. Little served his country faithfully as a partment at Vhe agricultural de-Confederate soldier. After the war the total cottshington show that he became a soldier in the army of amounted in self shall wipe all tears away. Bro. Little leaves his second wife and one child to mourn his loss. Though 1,201,000; Mi His example has told on the life of others who still live to testify that his God is their God and his hon.e in heaven will be their's when life's ern factories a battle is ended. JAS. EVANS. Russellville.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Mission Meeting

Here is a note from Rev. J. E Barnes which has been hiding in crack somewhere. It is dated at Newberne, Feb. 7:

'Let me tell your many readers

about the interesting missionary meeting our B. Y. P. U. of Hope well church held on yesterday evening. Our subject was Mexico; and we discussed the "Home Life of McCormick in memory of his tenth anniversary in Mexico was well rendered. We expected to have a it was not informed. In addition to these essays, we enjoyed very much a letter from Bro. McCorwritten by two of our young lady members to the missionaries. We had a splendid audience for an afternoon service, and the people lingered for a time, but from the injuries he never recovered. Truly we may say that Bro. Hixon was one among God's written by two of our young lady ternoon service, and the people manifested their interest in Mexican missions by contributing, at the conclusion of the service, between six and seven dollars to help the cause in that needy; eld. The pas-tor is very much go tified with the interest his members, old and young. manifested in this meeting, and we expect to have a similar meeting once each quarter.

Another thing that encourages me is, the readiness with which the majority of the families that

subscribed for the Foreign Mission Journal, recently. In the last six weeks I have sent about thirty-five names for the Journal. Brother pastor, with a little work on your part you can do likewise. I think each of my Sunday-schools will the space of six heed Bro. Willingham's request.

The average Baptist knows little

or nothing about dancing. Many

who denounce the german wouldn't know a german from a dutch in a to spoil his life. ball room. It is not necessary to hale and hearty, Atlanta, and wa know anything about dancing. The less one knows the better. One thy and prayer for may earnestly oppose dancing without knowing anything about it. If he knows one or two dancers, that is enough. They are living arguments against dancing. They teach one lesson so plainly that a wayfarng man though a fool cannot fail to grasp them, namely, that dancing is disastrously inimical to Christian usefulness. But, if this is the ground upon which we folk who are not cultivated up to the dance, who are perhaps not high enough up into society even to get a chance to see a dance, those who have danced have other and very shocking grounds for opposing it. sides two step son been a loving mo those lovely Chri Mass., has made a study of the subject, and from him we quote the Holy Spirit in missions; S. A. following: "The case of this young Christ. We can woman is not one of a few, but of 11:30 a. m.: History of organized many. It is the story of three-State missions in Alabama; J. H. fourths of the harlots of our cities. Mission workers who have taken statistics among fallon women tell us that seventy-five per cent ascribe the first cause of their downfall to Marsh, having 3:30 p. m.: Personal responsi-bility in missions on the part of the can safely say that three-fourths of far as it goes I am much pleased. I bility in missions on the part of the can safely say that three-fourths of astor; J. H. Fendley, W. D. these women (2,500 abandoned wo- We know that you Dunn. On part of the people; J. men in San Francisco) were led to their downfall through the influence

New York city has said that 'threeexercises, 30 minutes; W. A. are living lives of immorality, have been led from the path of virtue ures for you; and from men in authority. You who send your daughters to the dance send them on the way whence many have gone never to return. The saddest sight on God's earth is a fallen woman. Anything that leads to this is ab-

Every Baptist preacher in South-east Alabama is a member of the

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tice his victues, nstead of bear A LADY FRIEND.

February the

the lives of Bro

Crumpton Lide,

Dec. 23d, 1895,

Joe Lide. h is one of the sadest in B. A. and sister Addie ours little Bennie Joe, their youngest c p. Bennie Joe was born d hence was little more nembranous cro ld. The little fellow than two years came to the hom to dispense sunshine. Grieve not for him and then depart fond parents, for e is beyond the reach ister Lide left her babe | a Philosopher." spend a few days in hearts go out in sympahim. All of our

ver heard to murmur or Chappelle was bern in Miss., in 1846, and was hter of Jas. B. Feemster, baptized into the fel-leasant Grove Baptist ive state. On Aphil 22d, irried to Elder H. B. tens county, Ala. From rage there were eight whom survive her, bei, to whom she had ever ther. She was one of tian characters whose king others happy. She ortunity of doing good ar love for the cause of uly say of her as Pau

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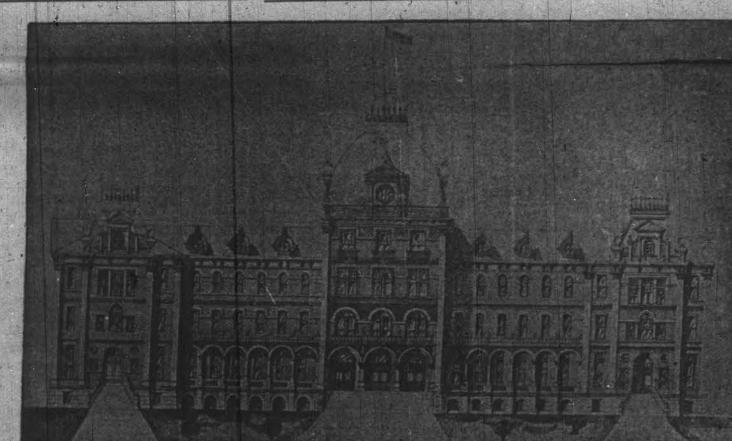
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The Proper and Improper Use of God's House.

Part of a paper read before the B. Y. P. U. of the Second Baptist Church, Sekna, by Mrs. R. W. Barnes. This house is set apart for a very

different use from others, and it is the proper and improper use of this house, God's house, that we must now consider. First, let us see what is not the proper use of this house. It is not to be used for a social club. We do not mean to say that people who attend it from week to week should not be social, for we are impressed with the lack of sociability in many of our churches among their members.

This side of our nature should be For Treasurer George W. Ellis cultivated, and in fact this can be ways be incidental, and not the

social feature of our church life is not a thing to be despised. Neither is God's house the place for a dress and hat show, as many seem to think. It is all right to pay attention to these things, but do not let them fill our thoughts and hearts to the exclusion of holier things. from church can tell you more

about Mrs. A's and B's new bonnet and dress than about the text or sermon. Neither is God's house a place where political speeches First-Choctaw, Clarke, Maren- should be made. God's minister Phil. go and Monroe, Judge J. C. An- should cry out against sin whereever it exists, but never raise his voice in the pulpit in the interest of a political party. Neither Will. He knows how to look out ly liberal to the merchandise in the name of benev-

> Christ cleansing the temple. ceptions of the proper use of God's lor of the boarding house. Here it who has driver was that Phil and Ned saw Will was that Phil and Ned saw Will taking a great deal of pains to find

On The Blue Line Car.

The "Blue Line" street-car When we tumble out of stopped at the corner, and an anx-ious-looking woman put a small How good our breakfar

oy inside.
"Now, Bob," she said, as she And o'er the day what hurried out to the platform again, "don't lose that note I gave you; don't take it out of your pocket at When we tumble out of

"No'm," said the little man, looking wistfully after his mother as the conductor pulled the strap. "What's your name, Bob?" asked a mischievous-looking young man sitting beside him. "Robert Cullen Deems," he an-

"Where are you going?" "Let me see that note in your

The look of innocent surprise in the round face ought to have sham- them how a young ed the boy's tormentor, but he on- into a Connecticut

ly said again, "Let me see it." was on judge. "See here; if you don't, I'll there was a good scare the horses and make them some legal advice

The little boy cast an apprehen- office, told him he sive look at the horses.

'Here, Bob, I'll give you this cause the old jud peranuated, and course of the boy did not reply, but some of the older people looked angry.

"I say, chum, I'll give you this about to leave, wheele best of people in the peranuated of the same bidding him go about to leave, wheele best of peoples if you will people for his fermions.

but the young man opened the bag pay it, and the you he would never and held it just where he could see him if he didn't heing lawyer told

main thing to be accomplished.

Before passing I may add, that if
the church does not have a lecture
room or Sunday school room, a
well prepared programme of music
might be carried out any way in
the church, after which those who
are present could spend sometime
in a social way and become better
acquainted with each other. The

away from it."-Digging Ditches. dollars to the old

One Kind of a Boy. "Watch that boy, now," said gell.

"Which boy?" said Ned. "That boy who was at play with us down on the sand. His name is out the country

Phil and Ned, with their parents, plied as they olence; for remember the scene of had been spending sometime at the and with no re seaside. Will was a boy who had preference, sa Now let us try to get right con- come to pass the evening in the par- Times. After

TWO WAYS OF

How bright the sun shining right-side of ce is shed-

e right side o How dark the sky from How dull our fessons (And they all say, too. our sisters and

When we tumble out of its our fault in the bed! he wrong side of For the La The Outlook

pay,-Ex.

As all the lawyer Massachumonth we take ple paper every ure in telling en get together was only one lawyer lawyer moved before-an old A close fisted old

man, gratis, so he that he had come ated, and then

did not wish to hear any more; The farmer declare "Five dollars." So the farmer trot would sue him.

A pair of prettily gloved hands no business to go lidge, "You had have I got to pay to him." "Well, and then everybody clapped and you have." "Well;" "Certainly and then everybody clapped and applauded, until it might have alarmed Bob, if a young lady sitting by had not slipped her arm around him and said:

"Tell your mamma that we all congratulate her upon having a little man strong enough to resist the man strong enough to resist temptation and wise enough to run away from it."—Digging Ditches.

"Digging Ditches."

"Well?" "Certainly in ust, Good me, then, if I must, Good me, then, if I

MORAL.-Don advice for nothing try to get legal -Geo. T. An-

Farme Girls. There are man

armers througho are sufficientoys, who think should be supthat girls' war est themselves, for individual e Philadelphia vest, the son,

al and do with ate of Alabama, the L and there were m in of the stock Cem-a pig, a calf as he pleases. or small, to whichy and by he

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modity, and frompply of pocket has a limited si extremely limit-He led her to the chair, and set-Winston-John H. Miller, J. J. ed. That purpose, it seems to us, tled the stool at her feet as she sat money. But it by very uncertain. ed, and frequenty in the home,

ish. Presently Phil sprang out of "Mamma, take my chair," he

Ned stepped quickly to pick up a handkerchief which a lady had

whereupon the following unconven- for the extr tional dialogue ensued :

"Where's your gun, my boy? I want to see your gun, my young gentleman. Fond of sporting, ch?" "I have no gun, sir; don't know

"I do not own a boat, sir; do not developed w know how to use one."

"I am too poor to wear a watch,

"You'll do, my lad, if you per-

The young man entered the office. and in time became a famous

A certain Benedict was in the habit of troubling his father-in-law with complaints about his wife's. \$50,000 by inventing an odd toy cried the irascible old gentleman that danced by winding it with a one day, on hearing of some of his failed; the mortgage is paid off, stock improved, modern farming implements have been purchased and the crops cultivated according to modern and intelligent ideas. The profit-sharing system should include girls as well as boys, and there is no question but that it wil

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farmer thought chance to get from the young propped into his will glad he was into town, be
the farmer thought to women took place twenty years earlier in life. If a little of the prudery of modern society were banished, so that young women talked these subjects over among themselves, there would be less suffering among women in middle life.

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whole bag of peaches, if you will just show me the corner of your note," said the tempter.

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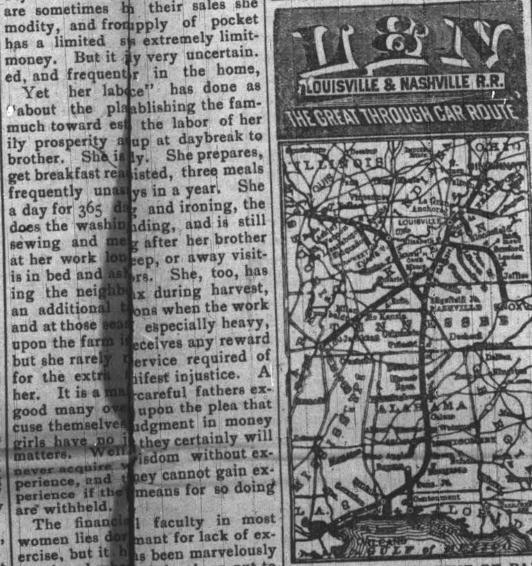
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Tenth-Jefferson, Walker and they were constructed and dedicatis to glorify God by worship, by down. Eleventh - Colbert, Franklin, leading men to Christ and building Lauderdale and Marion-E. B. Al- up Christian character. In order mon and A. H. Carmichael of Col- to do this, God's house must be a house of prayer. It is Twelfth-Coffee, Cevington, Gen- here that each of its members eva, Henry and Pike-J. W. Fos- should meet weekly, unless providentially hindered, in order to be present at the prayer meeting. It dropped, and returned it with a Thirteenth-Baldwin, Mobile and Washington-W. S. Anderson, R. is here that God's word is taught bow. in the Sunday school and preached from the pulpit. It is here we a graceful lesson given by a true at her work meet in order to engage in the gentleman. The Watchman. Northern Division - Colbert, work of the Sunbeam Society, try-Cullman, DeKalb, Franklin, Jacking to train the little ones and lead son, Lauderdale, Lamar, Limestone, them to Christ; also in the Young Lawrence, Madison, Marion, Mar-People's Union and in the Missionshall and Morgan; W. H. Simpson, of Morgan and Paul Hodges, of ary and Aid Societies for similar purposes, and for planing, work-Northeastern Division-Autauga, ing, and giving. It is here that Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Chil- we should come with serious and ton, Clay, Cleburne, Coosa, El- prayerful hearts. But is it always more, Etowah, Lee, Randolph, so? I am sure the pastor's heart Shelby, St. Clair, Talladega and is often made sad on account of Tallapoosa; R. H. Kelly, of Cal-the light and frivolous spirit with the light and privolous spirit with the supposed worshipers ashoun; W. M. Lackey, of Talla-which the supposed worshipers ashoun; poosa; J. H. Parker, of Elmore; Bridges, of Cleburne, H. J. Gillam, mission fields we are told that when the native Christians assem- whether I'd like gunning." ble, should it be before service be- No gun! Well, you keep a boat, women lies do

Fayette, Jefferson, Tuskaloosa, gin, the time is spent in prayer, then? Like boating? Walker and Winston; J. H. Mc- reading God's word and in prepa-Guire, of Walker; Thos. Cobbs, J. ration for the services. Should continue of Lefferson and R. L. Thornton, we not learn a lesson from this. and go and do likewise? If so, I dog?" am sure the message that God's and prepared for it. Our pastor

Choctaw, Clarke, Dallas, Greene, ble purpose, it will not be hard for the years, Washington and Wilcox; us to see how we should use it. Let it be indeed a Bethel to us, lawyer. Smith, of Mobile; T. E. Knight, of and then will God in the presence and person of the Holy Spirit de-

Third—John V. Smith, of Rus- 20 feet high, and 25 feet thick at Words.

ry and Wilcox-John Moore of history of the church of Christ a good place. First, he had noticed a large book have been given he will eventually there were no regular houses of Fifth—Autauga, Chambers, Chilton, Coosa, Elmore, Macon, Ranton, Coosa, Elmore, Macon, Randolph and Tallapoosa—N. D. Denplace of meeting. It is not the had hunted out a large easy chair, son of Chambers.

| District of the looking at it to get it to of opportunities f his right is never and was tugging at it to get it to of opportunities f his right is never. Sixth-Fayette, Greene, Lamar, that makes it different from others, the table, "There, he's got it squared round er questioned. Irse, joins a club, so that it should not be used for all purposes. Men have been blessed just to suit him," laughed Ned. "Now he's moving the lamp buys books and has earned and to while worshiping God in a hut, in a cave, or in the open air. But,

nearer it," said Phil. feeling like David that we should putting a footstool before it. I supnot have houses of our own in which to live and God not have a pose he's all ready to enjoy it." It was plain that Will was. With house in which to be worshiped, so for convenience we find that wherea pleased look he gazed around the room until he caught sight of a lady ever the gospel is preached, houses who was standing. He darted toare built and set apart to the wor-

Kalb, Etowah, Jackson and Mar- ship of God. Now the proper use ward her, and said: "Come, mamma, I have a nice shall-J. A. Bilbro of Etowah, J. of these buildings is to be determined by the purpose for which place for you."

> Phil and Ned looked a little foola chair as his mother came near.

They are wise boys who profit by

is in bed and ing the nei He was Qualified. an additions A young man, anxious to become and at those a lawyer, made application for a upon the far position in the office of a barrister, but she rarel

"Well, young man, and so you'd like to be a lawyer?" "Yes, sir; I think I would like girls have no to be one.

"You wear a watch or keep a women in the

and I have no dog." severe in the course you have begun. The law is a jealous mistress, Jere N. Williams, of Barbour; E. and men would more frequently be and cannot be won except by undi-P. Morrissette, of Montgomery; W. led to Christ. When we fully realize that we are in God's house and my lad, and I will insure your suc-

A minister in England made behavior. "Really, this is too bad," string.

The great wall of China, built hear any more complaints, I will hear any more complaints, I will disinherit her." There were no