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ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their interest to write for terms. This paper has a wide circulation in Alabama among the

Entered at the Post Office at Montgom-Bry, Ala., as second class mail matter. Ques .- When was the Campbell?

ite church organized, and by whom? Also, what is its funda. Of seeds of crime which here are so mental doctrine? READER. Ans.—It was organized in 1828 And every virtuou heart would crush. by Alexander Campbell. Its fundamental doctrine is baptismal sal-While men and women must agree vation. Mr. Campbell said that To tempt themselves, and others, too "baptism is equivalent to regener- To sins and crimes of deadly hue." ation." - Baptist and Reflector,

Nashville.

In the providence of God mirahands. After that the miracles downward. were not given to insure the faith | Would a lady of a spark of self- which buds in the dance hall. Do story of the cross as she wrought

its occurrence was accepted and the evils of the dance it is that class God has forgiven the sin that is day." faith of the brethren in his state- composed of dancing masters, for sending me to my early grave. Do While the way was being pre- up to edness and prepared to send ment was divinely approved.—Cen- it is they who train the dancers to not grieve for me; I am leaving pared, God was moving Christian debt our missionaries who are now faith of the brethren in his statetral Baptist.

C. McConnell, of Lynchburg, ad-Home and the Foreign Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, Most of those who have thus far spoken on the matter take issue from the 'select' dancing academy, with him. It is not plain that there and thus begin at the root of the would be much economy in the consolidation, though there might be She is the only daughter of wealthy considerable loss of efficiency. is too hard a question to be settled in a week,-Central Baptist.

boards is not a new proposition. is made every few years, and after a little discussion is laid aside, Heretofore Southern Baptists have cour mission work. It is very easy to be "penny wise and pound fool

THAT visiting brother with few "sugar stick" sermons may capture the crowd for a time, but the real test of a preacher is his ability to held and increase his congregation during a series of months

Thus truly says the Texas Baptist Standard. If churches would tor there would be fewer mistakes! and fewer broken-up churches. The history of a preacher's work is the only safe guide in calling him is ended; but not the evil work of as pastor. And it will do no harm the night. to make some inquiry about the preacher personally, if he is a stran- dances."

Just after writing the above we

cause trouble. The latest, and it seems, the most persistent of the list is J. H. David, who deserted a wife in Missouri, came to Denmark, Ark, married wife No. 2, and now has left her and now her comes across one that he sentence is out against those here, and her house, of room her father's lipse! Oh, that he would not be forced to go the does not study his hymn-book nervously till he heard of these hered hereas and the least of those hered and

Dancing.

Sermon to Parents, by Rev. J. E. BAR NARD, paster of Oxford Baptist church, February 13, 1898. Published by re-Concluded from last week.

Text: "They send forth their littl ance." Job 21:11.

II. Some facts on the modern dance, as quoted from experienced dancers, both male and female. We quote first from a lady who very narrowly escaped disgrace by

engaging in the dance. [ A vivid and realistic description of the dance and its dangerous moral effect upon the writer quoted is given, which we omit, but print

"Married now, with home and children around me, I can at least always find their way to the waste basket.
The name of the author should be sent for will assuredly be the means of preunder a lady, and no a gentle
will assuredly be the means of pre-

Such is the experience of a lady who has had the best of opportunities to know something of the effects of the modern dance, and who is therefore determined that her the paper, as well as the one to which you little daughters shall not engage in such "dangerous pleasures."

This is only the determination of wess, and reasonable people will not ob-REMITTANCES—Should be made by have heard mothers who had karn-flourishing cities, says: "Seven-tend Letter, Express of Bank Check pays able to The Alabama Baptist Company, mitted to dance, but my daughter to the cance. I women in one of our large and turning to China, having told the we flourishing cities, says: "Seven-tenths of the girls received here have fallen through dancing and its how they were shut up in harems, who of the evil effects of the dance. shall not dance."

As we behold the dancers in their whirl, we see-"Strong men and women fair Are now within the tempter's snare, With arms around each slender waist,

Each woman held in close embrace. "If all the thoughts could be made know Twould cause the hardest cheeks

The liberties that the "Etiquette to pure society. The gentleman brought to her grave by the evils must give his partner proper supof the dance. Speaking to a genwhy not they? And so, gaining the of Christian manhood, this great that he can see with haif an eye. If cles were given to bear testimony port by putting his arm firmly the lord of t to the message of heaven when around her, her right hand to be she said: "I am so glad you have this determined Christian woman evil to the wird. placed for the first time in human placed in his left with the palm come to see me; so glad to know entered the mysterious seclusions, beforents with the palm come to see me; so glad to know entered the mysterious seclusions, beforents with the palm come to see me; so glad to know entered the mysterious seclusions, before the first time in human placed in his left with the palm come to see me; so glad to know entered the mysterious seclusions, before the mysterious seclusions, before the first time in human placed in his left with the palm come to see me; so glad to know entered the mysterious seclusions, before the mysterious seclusions.

of others. An example of this is respect, at any other place, lay her not delay the matter. I have prayed with the needle. And thus the long found in the case of Peter and Cor- head upon her partner's shoulder, God to spare my life that I might locked doors have been unbarred nelius. The sheet was let down to \* \* \* \* \* and allow go and warn young girls against by woman's hand, and Christian the praying apostle on the house- him to encircle her waist with his that which has made such a sad women go almost without restraint top, and his prejudices were over- arm? \* \* \* \* This is wreck of my once pure and happy into the homes of almost all the come by the indisputable attesta- the position assumed in waltzing. life, for, when I entered the danc- East. "If any one had hinted Subsequently when he was Who is so blind that they cannot

some skilled dancer presides.

matter. Here is a beautiful girl. parents. They wish to bestow on modern society demands, so when The consolidation of the two it is announced that Prof. - will that you will do that, and I shall

"She has never before had a thought she would not express to lips, her soul departed from her from 12 states. her mother. But now she thinks body, and she was dead. of, and discusses with her girl May God give you fathers and mentioning to her mother.

with the rapture of sin in its intensity, her spirit is inflamed with pas-sion, and lust is gratified in thought. With a last low wail the music God grant you this blessing for ceases, and the dance of the night Jesus' sake. Amen. ceases, and the dance of the night

as that occurs only at low public

Hear this same dancing master:

I have known young people to be | Woman's Work in the Mission | Fe at dances and in low company when their parents thought they were at church. They would go to church and remain a few mo

Prof R Sampes 1199

ments, then go away to spend their ime in dancing. I wish that such parents could

have been with me on the night of them to home dancing.

Perhaps some mother would say, could have been chosen for a re-

when you least suspect her. We talk about the brutalities of of the beginning of woman's mig

the dark ages, and profess to shud- sionary work, and the beginning der as we read the crimes commit- the sixty years reign of this noble he ball-rooms the same hideous abuse ishes unchecked.

choice, and 31 per cent. by poverty women of England resolved to take you and abuse. Where is the thought- the gospel within zenana gates. ful person who would say, "There The work was undertaken, and is no harm in dancing." It has the first plans were unsuccessful. been said, "Few people know bet- Finally the faithful wife of a mis- God ter than the dancing master and the sionary unlocked these long shut

these two agencies of the devil." on Dancing" permits are a disgrace words of a young lady who was with themselves, that if one wo of h of the pure Christian women

As a matter of economy Dr. F. I quote from one who has danced Mother is waiting for me there, and tory. since he was twelve years old, and I am not afraid to go. I shall never

> the arms of Jesus." called to see her.

her every accomplishment which thing, that which I had hoped I might live to do myself. Promise out a warning against the awful

friends of the dancing school, sub- mothers grace to overcome the eral organization. A constitution jects which she would shrink from temptations of modern society and by-laws were adopted, with an which demand that you send your executive committee located in Bal- way "Let us now look at this once daughters to the dancing-master, timore, and with Miss M. E. Mcinnocent girl at the close of an dancing hall, or the ballroom; and Intosh, of South Carolina, as presievening in the dance. She is filled may you never give any one the dent, and Miss Annie Arms opportunity to say of you: "They of Maryland, as corresponding sec-send forth their little ones like a retary, and also a vice-president in flock, and their children dance.'

Let us learn the lesson of solem "Oh! but," say some, "all such individuality of the Christian life and how nobody but ourselves car help us much, and how we shall dis grow, not so much according to many darkened homes both at home gusting deeds of which I have had what is around us, or according to and in heathen lands. Woman is found the following in the Arkansas Baptist from a correspondent.

gusting deeds of which I have lind
the influences that are brought to proving herself a power in God's
any knowledge occurred at and in bear upon us, as according to our work. And Thomas Chalmers de-It emphasizes the advice above able parlor dances." Then he describes one of the many deeds of a wild, free creature that can only lent work is worth 71 men." STILL ANOTHER.—Just how which he knows, which makes me crop the stunted pasture on the which he knows, which makes me crop the stunted pasture on the So, then, sisters, let our battle-long Baptists and Baptist churches shudder to think of, much more to mountain tops is in better case than long Baptists and Baptist churches shudder to think of, much more to mountain tops is in better case than long better to the domestic animals that are tend. encourage adventurers the speak of it. "But," some mother the domestic animals that are tendwill encourage adventurers the speak of it. But, some mother the down in the valleys, and have Lord only knows; but as long as editors who try to protect the churches from these clerical tramps are censured by Baptists, just so long will these pestilent fellows long will these pestilent fellows otherwise by placing her under the long will these pestilent fellows of the control o long will these pestilent fellows otherwise by placing her ander the below, or friends or counselors, but the least of these, ye have done it a depends on our own cleaving fast by come to a girl. There is not it depends on our own cleaving fast unto me."

Field.

Paper read at a meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Bap-tist church at Newberne, Ala, by Mrs. W. POLLARD Requested for publiation in ALABAMA BAPTIST.

It is hard for us who dwell in the very heart of civilization, and are Ch May 30, 1892, and seen, as I did, the queens of our own home circles, their girls, and some of them but 12 to realize that there are those of our and 14 years of age, dancing in a own sex who sit in the darkness of public saloon, where so much beer midnight and dream not of the had been spilled on the floor that blessed gift of our Lord and his fro the women had to hold their dresses love. But this blackness is being As up to keep them from getting soiled dispelled, and rapidly. Our own and wet as they danced. This is women are carrying messages of usually the result of teaching your love and everlasting peace to the lov children to dance, and restricting benighted sisters in heathen lands. wi No more appropriate occasion the

as I have heard them say, "I will view of the wonderful development are venting my little daughters from man " If your dance of the access of indulging in any such dangerous to dance by any one, she will dance Christian woman, Queen Victoria. of at times and places, and with men, The coincidence of the two eras, e-wi you might say is marvelous-that

> ted in those times, and yet, in our example of Christian womanhood. To begin with the Liginning of Wil which must be nameless here, flour- woman's work as a mis ionary, we es o find that it is just about ixty years cast The matron of a home for fallen since a British missionary was re- hibi women in one of our large and turning to China, having told the we special inquiry of 200 of these un- and teachings, unless some of their care fortunate beings and found that own sex could be induced to minis- the 811 per cent. had fallen through ter unto them. Although heathen fath dancing, 10 per cent. through drink superstition and prejudice were as cast given by parents, 5 per cent. by walls of adamant and stone, yet the gree

women by exhibiting a simple piece thei The following are the dying of embroidery—and they reasoning that you are to expose the evil relying on God's help to weave the

called to give an account of his see that such things are a disgrace child, and free from sin and sorten at Jerusa to pure society? Hear what the row; but under its influence and in would have replied, All things are work lem there was no repetition of the dancing master says of this evil. its association I lost my purity, my possible to God, but I do not ex the miracle, but Peter's testimony as to If any class of people know the innocence, my all; but I know that pect such a glorious event in my up

enter the ball room, where they or this dark world for a bright one, women to organize for the great back ome resting and recuperating? where sin and sorrow are unknown. Woman's Crusade of Modern His- at han church and each individual

The first woman's missionary so- Christion. Last year Alabama gave six years of the time a dancing leave this room alive, never see the ciety was organized in Boston in quest he Foreign Mission work \$6, master and the Pacific coast chamgreen hills of home, never see my
nion of the fancy and round dances:

[ather's face, but tell him not to of the zenana slippers. Following 563. of this year, she has given \$3,5 pion of the fancy and round dances: father's face, but tell him not to of the zenana slippers. Following 563. of this year, she has given \$3,"Let us first take an instance mourn for me; I shall be happy in the organization of the society in half 26. Up to this time last year aBoston, were formed societies in 425. had given \$4,646 74. I hope "Is there nothing I can do for New York, Brooklyn and Phila she much that the state will not you," asked the friend who had delphia. Thus thirty-seven years very behind what she did last year. ago was organized "The Woman's fall re ought to be an advance. Last "Yes," she said; "there is one Union Missionary Society," which The she did not give as much as in was undenominational. Subse- year, and surely her membership quently were formed different soci- 1891 increased very much in the last eties under the auspices of the dif- has in years. I ask each paster to open his select dancing academy, die content. Promise me that you ferent churches, with the one origi- severent the matter to his church. they hasten to put her under his in- will go before the world and speak nating cause—the carrying of the presone united effort we will see a gospel to their neglected heathen By "At first she seems shocked at the dangers of the dance hall, and try sisters. It has been but nine years manner in which he embraces her to save young girls from the sin, dis- since the Baptist women of the thought that the small saving of to teach her the latest waltz. But grace and destruction which danc- South organized themselves into a expense would be more than over such embarrassments soon wear off, ing has brought upon me. You distinct body-not that they had balanced by the loss of efficiency in and she thus takes the first steps in have seen the ball rooms as they not done general missionary work, casting aside the delicate, God- are, my friend, and there is a great but it was at Richmond, in May, given instict which should be the and good work before you. May 1888, that an effort was made to guide of every pure woman in such God bless you in it. I seal your unite these scattered forces, and the first woman's meeting was called As the word "death" passed her with a delegation of 32 women

In 1891 fourteen Southern states av had heartily entered into the gen-

made auxiliary to the Southern years have amounted to over \$400,-000, the disbursing of which has carried the light of the gospel into

unlearned the noble hymn-book on the Liquor Traffic Stop in his desk.

SAPTIST.

It is easy to criticise the habits of

the average preacher, who labors

under many difficulties and does a

noble work. But if calling atten-

tion to a better way shall lead one

hymns, I shall be glad that I wrote

this little squib.—Baptist Courier.

The Religious Paper.

How any well regulated family

inding out. As regularly as the

head of a house lays in his winter's

supply of coal or wood or potatoes, he should subscribe for a pure,

keep him awake and alive on relig-

to be more useful in the service of

ing. And loving the paper they

will also be trained to efficiency in

In a word, it will come as a wel-

his efforts and hold up his hands in

of the church he serves, he would

faithfully see to it that every family

among his membership is supplied

can get along without it is pas

Seminary, Louisville.

preacher to spend more time in sys

Alabama? affirmative answer to this ion depends absolutely upon ted effort on the part of the host of church members who

ss to be the followers of Tesus

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e Alabama Baptist.

tematic study of the Sible and his hymn-book rather u in texts and enemies of prohibition are rganized. They are musterir forces against the eternal ent of the liquor traffic e proud State of Alabama. enemies of prohibition are ed to defeat the first deon of this curse in our betate, let each and every man Jone, I pledge my influence, yers and my all to the cause christian man in the state to

me throw around my home and omes of others, that protection will save my boys and the other homes from a drunkrave and a drunkard's hell the members of the churchdenominations in Alabama votes on the side of proin the coming election? If God. It will bring cheer and blessdo this, the question will ing to all his household. His boys affirmative answer and the and girls will learn to love and Il stop. Will the mothers read it, and eagerly expect its comched over their boys in in-

hildhood with such tender ray that God may so move working for it. rts of their husbands, the of their boys, that they may come weekly visitor whose silent eir ballots against this the ministry of good to every home t of all evils? Will the cannot be overestimated, but whose ladies who love their fathers, potent influence in arousing to ers and homes with an undy. ceaseless activity in the work of ove, let their prayers rise like God will be manifest to all. Inincense up to the throne of for the final triumph of the ibition cause? If they will do it is beyond my comprehension victory is ours. It is true that. And how any minister can be indifien. And with the effective begin to measure. It will back up sive use of whiskey."

Very Earnestly. '

has graciously blessed our and new that it can be had for Thomasville, Clarke county, thus on the foreign fields during terms so reasonable, there is less reports: "R. W. Atkeison has sevith us -Will we praise him matter to be neglected. - Christian ing raised on fifteen acres twenty-

show our gratitude by going Union. our convention with no in-Each stian must help to decide this contribution come from the Yours fraternally, R. J. WILLINGHAM. Cor. Secretary. ichmond, March 15th. Texts and Hymns. BY A. T. ROBERTSON.

not to have texts, still less an uate knowledge of the Scrip-It is a great mistake to think the preacher who can recite t of the Bible. If one were

estioned outside of the f his texts, his knowledge not be so handy nor so accu-The way to have surplus thing material is to study the otures. Then there will always ore texts that clamor for treatring something to say is better having to say something. ning the leaves of the Bible king for a text because Sunday at truths of the Bible till one another story. The preacher confines his study of the Bible texts is a bankrupt, and will

with it. He would not leave the ar Brethren of Alabama: We matter to haphazard, but would see D six weeks more before our that a regular and systematic can- Mobile and Birmingham railroad, have close for this convention vass is made every year, with a offered prizes to farmers for the

A recent investigation as to the use of the Revised Version of the Scriptures in the pulpits of the land shows that the Revised Version has made its greatest conquests among the preachers, the ordinary reader still greatly preferring the so-called "Accepted Version." Bishop Westcott said, sometime most approved system of ditching ago, that the new version was more and cultivation is being adopted used by preachers than that of King And here it may not be amiss to James. And preachers with reputation for carefulness of preparation seldom preach upon a text without sive crop. Plowing comes right examining its rendition in the Re- up to the road or ditch bank, and vised Version. It is curious to note much land, heretofore lying out, which pulpits are most favorable to has been prepared for cultivation.

the Revised Version. First comes Uniontown Herald. the Unitarian; second, the Baptist and Congregational; next the Disciple. Then follow the Presbyterian and Methodist, the revision having had little effect upon the ances use "we" by common custom, latter denomination. And, strange This, however, by no means indito say, the Episcopalians, who were cates that a particular editor or ed- missed reporting a quarter since its most instrumental in the prepara- itorial writer is the author of any tion of the new version, are the particular editorial. In point of very slowest to use it. Their read- fact a paper assumes complete teings in their Prayer Book are based sponsibility for its editorial matter, upon a still older version than that whoever may be the author. A former year, and two quarters to is a constant temptation to the of King James. It is to be noticed great paper may have many writers work before the association. I feel ge preacher to study texts from the list just given that the for its editorial columns, even on er than the Scriptures. Hunt- churches of least ecclesiastical su- the same subject. The use of "we" for texts is a common experi- pervision are swiftest to adopt the in a series, referring to previous ed-Hunting for texts is just the new. Those Christians who be- itorial utterances, proves nothing lieve most firmly in the inspiration more than that the paper is referof the Scriptures should be most ring to its own utterances. No open to any new light that is doubt various pens write the editothrown upon the meaning of the rials of a great modern daily on the original writings.—Religious Hermoney question, but they all har-

We are tired of hearing hollowseaded people argue that if a wo- are to be expected. Higher critinan may teach in the Sundayprayer meeting; and if this, she The higher critics at best skim over school she can talk and pray in the can preach in the pulpit. "What's thin ice. No part of a paper dethe difference?" they ask; and then serves more attention than its ediall the foolish ones titter and torial columns. Care should always t than one can possibly use. all the loomsn ones titter and be taken that right positions are asessential difference in audience, dif- sumed and that their position should buy a pastorium. ference in relation to the audience, be handled wiseley, whoever may a difference in qualification for the write the articles.—Baptist Argus. Norman McLeod, "forget the imwork, a difference in nature of the oming is a dismal failure, to be work; in fact, there is but little oming is a dismal failure, to be work; in fact, there is but little Filling one's mind with the similarity. When a woman does a tor's salary question is to give him chanic whom I had visited, and on thing that becomes her, the act is a check every Monday morning. whom I urged the paramount duty rns for a chance to tell of Jesus beautiful; and when she does an This ought to be done, even if some of family prayer. One day he enunbecoming thing, it does not re- members make a note at the bank tered my study, bursting into tears quire an injunction from Paul to in order to do it. If there is any as he said: 'You remember that move sensible people to turn away great teaching in the New Testa-in disgust.—Biblical Recorder. great teaching in the New Testa-girl, sir? She was my only child.

ew hymns by constant use. He met his sad fate because he told a that he would not be forced to go breaks my heart, that she never

GENERAL NEWS.

The Populists of Shelby wil hold their primaries April 23d.

The rooms of the Girls' Industrial School at Montevallo have been fumigated.

Maj. D. B. Anderson has gone from Grove Hill, Clarke county, to Seattle, Washington, to practice

Gen. Rosecrans, who commanded the Federal army in Tennessee for some time, died recently in Cali-

The rope mills at Uniontown are ighted by electricity, and some of ne stores will probably be so

M. F. Gardner, of Centerville is 20 year old son while abusin variety for his Sunday reading. It his wife. will keep him posted on what the

The Uniontown Herald says cotis doing. It will enlist his interest | ton is still coming in, and there is and zeal in home and foreign mis- yet some in the country awaiting sions, in works of benevolence and better prices.

charity, in all manner of religious C. J. Hammitt and R. W. Burdeenterprise in which he will count it shaw publish a call for a county an honor to have a hand. It will Prohibition convention to be held at Kinsey, Henry county, on Thursious questions. It will inspire him day, March 31st.

W. W. Beasley, a distinguished member of Company A, Fourth the rights of the church, it is im-Alabama regiment, during the war, died recently of old wounds in a hospital at Knoxville, Tenn.

In Baldwin county, last week, the Perdido Land Company sold nearly 11,000 acres of land to H A. Sauers, of Chicago. It is to be colonized and sold in 40 acre lots. There is an error in the new

Code of Alabama by which the times for electing long term and short term senators are reversed. As this violates the constitution it

saloon-keeper how many souls are doors by means of that essentially this mothers and sisters cannot go ferent to the religious paper as an dead in bed, at Roanoke, his face church. A beginning has already sent through the port-holes of hell woman's insigna, a needle. She the us to the ballot-box and cast essential ally in his work, seems between the pillows. The verdict been made, for Count Pietro Cuicsent through the port-holes of hell woman's insigna, a needle. She the woman's insigna, a needle. She woman's insigna, a needle woman's insigna, a needle

A correspondent of the Randolph Leader says that small grain, wheat wesobulga; that there is excitement there about gold mining; and that most of the spare cattle has been bought and shipped to the

President T. G. Bush, of the

two bales, weighing 10,714 pounds

by twenty-one bales, weighing 10,

A trip through the country con-

vinces one that the people who

own lands are going to preserve

and improve them. The latest and

state that preparations are being

made for the planting of an exten-

The Editorial "We."

The frequent use of "I" sounds

egotistical and so editorial utter-

cism on editorial utterances is even

more unreliable than elsewhere.

400 pounds."

Central Committee.

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PRAYER CARD-MARCH. Italy.-"There is one God, and one Mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus." S. B. C. Mission opened, 1870; missionaries, 3; native assistants, 28; churches, 21; out-stations, 56: membership, 490; baptisms, 93; Sunday-school scholars, 210. Con-tributions, \$800.

Study Topics.—The Epistle to cal Christianity. Difficulties and ncouragements.

RIGAMY IN ITALY.

Italy is said to contain more bigamists than any other European country. The church refuses to recognize civil marriage, the state does not regard a church marriage as binding. As the majority of the people are Catholics, and would not tolerate a measure which had the appearance of encroaching on possible to pass a law providing for the punishment of any priest who should have performed a religious marriage before it has been made legal by a magistrate. The result is that large numbers of unscrupulous men take two wives, one in the eyes of the church and one in the eyes of the state.-Literary Digest.

PROTESTANT LIBRARY IN FLOR-ENCE.

The city of Florence contemplates the establishment of a unique library : a collection of all the books J. L. Price, a drummer, was found prohibited by the Roman Catholic that have been placed on the index. There are over nine thousand of them. These books are in the care or the Protestant congregation in Florence, though they have been placed in the National Library .-Literary Digest.

PETER'S PENCE.

For sometime it has been known that the revenue for the Vatican from Peter's Pence has shown a serious decrease. The chief income has always been from France; bu

appears to have diminished of late under the endorsement given to the ing to reports, there has begun an active campaign to stimulate the in all. The second prize was won revenue, and England and America by Jim Kimbrough of Pine Hill, are apparently relied upon to furnish a considerable share. Inde

> EVERY MAN A MISSIONARY. Every man is a missionary now and forever, for good or for evil, whether he intends or designs it or not. He may be a blot, radiating his dark influence out to the very circumference of society; or he may be a blessing, spreading benediction over the length and breadth of the world; but a blank he cannot be. There are no moral blanks, there are no neutral characters. We are either the sower that sows and corrupts, or the light that splendidly illuminates, and the salt that silently operates; but, being dead or

Mrs. J. T. Nuckolls, Fort Mitchell: This society has not organization (September 1890.) The interest is just as good, if not better than at first. We lack only \$6 of giving as much as in any assured we shall give more than any

alive, every man speaks .-- Chalmers

Mrs. S. R. Merrill, Nanafalia We will try to report to you quarterly, and I hope we shall soon be a working church. Instead of giving a supper as we have been doing, nearly all of the members of the so-Our paster, Mr. Pipkin, is going to

Mrs. Moses W. Britt, Midway We send a box yearly to some frontier missionary. We have 25 members. All do not attend regularly but pay their dues promptly. We

"I shall never," writes Rev. pression made upon me during the fuch the same thing is true of an disgust.—Diblical Recorder.

Of his sustenance. Being worthy of She has gone, I hope, to God; but he it, he ought to have it promptly so if so, she can tell him, what now

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PASTOR'S SALARY, ETC.

Prompt payment of the pastor's salary according to agreement, is a very important matter, as well as a sacred obligation. It is very humiliating to a minister to have little bills presented to him and be unable to pay because his church is behind with his salary. Nothing detracts from the standing of a find out that a certain preacher does not pay his debts premptly, and it makes no difference how fine a preacher he may its pastor. We have known instances of this kind. Preachers should never get behind with their bills if it can possibly be avoided. It is a "mighty shabby church'

that will allow its pastor to get in debt when that church owes him and is able to pay and will not do We very much question if such a church rests upon a sure founda

however, a preacher is extravagant and recklessly goes in debt beyond his ability to pay, knowing that his salary is not sufficient to meet the demand, then that preacher may expect to suffer the consequences

No man should be more guarded as to his financial standing than the pastor of a church. If he gets debt it is soon talked about, at least by his enemies, and is given prominence because he is a pastor Hence there are two solemn obligations, one resting upon the church to pay its pastor according to prom ise, the other on the pastor not to go in debt beyond his salary, and promptly to "pay what thou owest." If these two obligations were faith fully complied with, there are some churches, and some pastors, who would have better standing than hey now have, and the cause they epresent would not suffer so grievously at their hands. A prompt paying church and a debt-shunning pastor will always stand high in the estimate of all good people, and also be an example to the world.

FROM creation's dawn until creation's end, man has been and wil be the chief concern of God. No sooner did he sin than God walked in the cool of the day in search of he fallen souls. Leaving his throne he visited earth-not all the earth, so to speak, -but the place where he had assigned the pair with mand. If, then, our God whom The greatest work of man is as a co laborer with God in rescuin perishing, in caring for the dying of for more personal work in win-

ning souls to Christ! REV. W. D. GAY, pastor of Adams Street church, this city, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. He goes to New Orleans to take charge of the Valence Street Baptist church. Bro. Gay has done a great work in this city. The membership of church has been largely increased since he became its pastor. He has kept his church thoroughly alive and at work. His membership was devoted to him, and he had a way peculiar to himself of drawing the young people to him. We believe that he goes to a field where his usefulness will be enarged, and we look for great reults. Our prayers will follow him in his new field of labor! In his

The strained relations between the United States and Spain con tinue to exist. The court organized to examine the wreck of the Maine has concluded its labors, and the report of the same is perhaps by this time in the hands of President McKinley, Whatever news may be given out from Washington i mere conjecture, as nothing definite can be known until the president and his cabinet see proper to make it public. Rumors of all sorts have been published, some having a semblance of fact, and others based upon the imagination of a fertile news-gatherer.

War is possible, and perhaps probable, under the existing condition of affairs, but no one is justified in declaring that there will be or will not be a hostile collision between this government and Spain. Our international relations are governed by precedent and international law. No government is jus- and will be entertained by the peotified in the eyes of its peers in ple. rushing into hostilities with any other power on suspicion or frivolous grounds. If Spain is directly or indirectly connected with the Maine disaster, she must, in so far as that connection can be clearly established, be held responsible by of Texas. the United States. This must depend upon such proof as can be

adduced. There is no denying the fact tha the voice of the people of the United States is for the freedom of Cuba. And while we may not be involved in a conflict with Spain, there is an overwhelming desire upon the part of our people to see the Cubans achieve their independence.

Since United States Senator Proc tor told the Senate what he saw in Cuba, how men, women and children are starving to death by scores and hundreds, and how the country people under the cruel order of preacher more than to have it said, Gen. Weyler were forced to leave "He doesn't pay his debts." Let their homes and property and go to the towns and cities and there b subjected to every species of hardship,-since the true situation has come to the ears of this nation. be that church will not call him as there is a renewed indignation felt toward the Spanish government. The wreck of the Maine, the cruelty to the Cudans, and the suffering of the non-combatants, all conspire to stir the blood of the generous. chivalric and brave American.

> At this writing no man, in our judgment, can announce what the outcome of the whole matter will and now he is glad of it. Of course The United States is making he isa

fully prepared should war be de- us on his way to Demopolis to asclared. Congress will sustain the sist Pastor Dickinson in a meeting. president should a conflict come. He was still enjoying the preachers' Prudence and wisdom govern both meeting at Brundidge. It is to branches of the government. There him a pleasant memory. Bro. is perfect confidence manifested, Crumpton thinks that the Baptist and if the tocsin is sounded there churches in that part of the state will be no cessation until Spain penetrated by the Midland road are takes her iron grasp from the throat served by pastors of as lovely spirit of Cuba and yields to the demands as any he knows anywhere. They of this country. We deprecate war, | can differ and dispute, and still love we are for peace so long as it can one another as brethren. be honorably maintained; but when peace is to be bought by dishonor, then give us war until an honorable phanage from the Sunday-school at

peace can be declared. LATER. Opinions grow stronger that the blowing up of the Maine was not five dollars. If a few more will do an accident; this, however, can only be determined by critical ex- balance due on improvements as amination. Everything pertaining to these troubles with Spain have

Dr. Louis Klopsch, now in Cuba in charge of the American relief work for the starving people, telegraphs that 250,000 people in over 400 towns are helplessly destitute. It will take 300 tons of corn-meal and fifty tons of lard per week to save them. Such suffering is even worse than the late condition in India. Our people are sending supplies to Cuba with all possible speed. Cuba will be free, we trust, and this government will have to ake the initiative. Latest advices

A REGISTERED LETTER came to us Monday without any address, he registry receipts only indicating | R. M. Anderson, Prattville: We | quiet was restored and the to whom it was sent. It contained are all delighted with the prospect continued. fifty cents-three dimes, three nick- of having the Sunday-school Conles and five coppers. The letter vention of the Montgomery associ- 1. How many deacons did was evidently from an uneducated ation meet with us this year. The church have in apostolic times? man, but it disclosed an honest convention will meet Saturday, Could they resign of their own character. The money was sent to April 16, and continue until Sun- cord? Ans.-1. At the first selecti pay up back dues, and something day night. We hope we will have of deacons seven were chosen, else was also said. The letter con- a large and enthusiastic gathering. the reason, we suppose, that tained a request that we send the This we can have if each school in apostles thought that number ALABAMA BAPTIST to John, in the association will take interest in good and prudent men necesses Texas. He is the son of the writer. the matter and make arragements for the duties there and then to When we counted the money, read to send some of its most consecrated performed. (Acts 6.) Sometime the letter and thought about John workers. Let each school make afterward Paul gave to Timoth in far-away Texas, we were re- arrangements at once to be repre- minute directions as to deacons minded of this father's love for his sented. We would be pleased to Tim. 3), but as neither Paul n boy, and his desire that he should have visitors from other associa- any one else says anything about have a religious paper. We were tions also. Our people will enter- the number to be chosen, we su impressed, deeply impressed, with tain all who come. We would be pose that each church was left the earnest interest manifested by glad to have all who contemplate select as many or as few as it migh

the great idea-personal, parental early as possible.

nterest in the moral and religious welfare of our children.

Brother, have you a daughter away from the old home, for and send him or her a good re- great loss to give him up, but not ligious paper at once. If your child | we have secured the service of Rev lives in Alabama, the ALABAMA J. G. Lowery, and feel at no lo BAPTIST is the paper for him. If when we have such a faithful, zea he lives in another state, it will ous leader as he. Our day for carry him news each week from preaching will be changed from his native state. See to it that the fourth to the first Sunday. your children have a religious paper regret that our pastor cannot in their homes, even if you have to with us the first Sunday in Apri pay for it. You will make no better investment.

FIELD NOTES.

Notice the change in Bro. Bledsoe's appointments by which he will visit Centerville.

Those who attend the institute at Syllacauga, which begins March 27, will be met by the brethren,

The venerable Mrs. M. A. Kim ball, of Dadeville, a devout Baptist and steady friend of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, has been sick, but we are pleased to learn is up again. She is grandmother of Gov. Culberson,

The Choccolocco correspondent of the Anniston Inquirer writes that "Rev. John A. Scott, the Baptist minister of this place, will preach next Sabbath on Consecration. Bro. Scott is liked by all de nominations."

A. E. Burns, Wilsonville : The outlook for Baptist interests in this part of the state is quite hopeful. Congregations good, interest fine, and contributions on the increase. Rely on me to do all I can to extend the circulation of "our pa-

Dr. A. J. Battle, once president of our Judson, but for some years past president of Shorter College, at Rome, Ga., has resigned, and has been succeeded by Prof. T. J. Alabama river, by way of E Simmons, who has for some time been at the head of Union Female College at Eufaula.

Rev. R. M. Allen's postoffice address is changed from Sikesville, Clay county, to Emuckfaw, Talla- kindness of a committee compo poosa county. In notifying us of this change Bro. Allen enclosed his renewal, adding that on account of inconvenience to the postoffice he had intended to discontinue the paper, but his wife wouldn't let him,

J. C. Veszey, Lily, Chill county: We had delightful serv at Mulberry at our last meeting Rev. S. M. Adams preached the best Rev. F. M. Woods, had resign

A delayed note from Rev. F. David at New Decatur reads thus The Central Baptist church her has as pastor Bro. Strickler, Kentucky. I think he is takin hold of the work vigorously, at will doubtless be the man for the place. My year is up at the Fir church. We have in that church few of the Lord's faithful worke and payers. But the church is p in financial condition just now call a pastor. It can perhaps p a pastor for half his time. ready to communicate with a chi or churches with a view of ser

I. N. Langston, Elba: Wes large congregations yesterday mos ing and evening. Received four letter and one for baptism. have organized a Sunbeam Socie for the children of the church, as will organize a B. Y. P. U. la on. We feel greatly encourage and shall go forth to the work wi a stronger hand and a clearer pu pose. We expect to hold a mee ing here in June, and Rev. I. White, of Dothan, will assist a Bro. I.V. Dickinson, of Pratt Ci will assist me in a meeting Hayneville, beginning the th Sunday in April.

W. H. DeWitt, Gastonbur Please change my paper fr Nicholsville to this place. - I ha quite a large "diocese" this yes It extends from Rehoboth, on the Bigbee river. There are so of God's noble men and noble men in this diocese. I am rid in a brand new buggy through of Misses Lorena Bedsole Bamma Nichols and Mrs. Will Thornton, stimulated by one bisl J. J. Pipkin. So I am mightily love with all of them-and v

A. W. McGaha, Fort Wor Texas: My first six month we

with the First church of this old has resulted in more than one h dred additions to our membershi This is a remarkably fine churc and the most promising field I ha seen anywhere. We are well a happy .- [Instead of the solemn ] ture which we were about to delig to Dr. McGaha for failing to wi since his removal to Texas, we j his many friends in congratulati him and his excellent wife on success, good health and happine J.W. Stewart, Evergreen : Here in which they rejoice. But he mi

Fort Deposit, and since I left home Greenville: We cannot imagi I see in the paper that the Sundaywhat the feeling of our pastor mu school at Dothan has sent twentyhave been for a few moments la Thursday evening at the prayer se as well we will be able to pay the vice as he was brought face to fa with such a strange, sad occurrence soon as the work is done. --- I have A large congregation was prese spent the week in Clay county. and after the reading of a port the right of way in cabinet and Have found an intelligent, thrifty of that Scripture where the gr people, who have responded gratiapostle stands before his false fyingly to the calls in behalf of my cusers, allusion being made to t work. There is a future for this words of Festus, "Paul, thou beside thyself; much learning H. A. Guinn, Boykin, Escambia make the mad"-and while county: I will say to Bro. W. D. heads were bowed in prayer. Gay that I endorse his platform, heavy footsteps were audible and in fact everything against poor, demented one walked whiskey .- In the two months of the aisle, stepped into the p my pastorate of Damascus church and began talking loudly in a w we have received seven members. wild way. Ladies became exc Pastor and members appear to be ingly nervous, and children cri We are looking to the and but for the thorough self-p

my Alabama Baptist will not get | while all hearts were touched b

misplaced again, as I do not know deep sympathy, and during

how to get along without it.

are twenty-one dollars for the Or- write more next time, and not wi

quite so long.

R. H. Johnson, Hartsell, a work Bro. Gay is to have three the father for the son. Herein lies coming to send us their names as deem necessary. In this, as other matters, the Lord has lef

singing of "Rock of Ages" pe

much to be decided by the conse- For the Alabama Baptist. crated common sense of his people. From Bro. Woods in Monroe. secured a good lot, and will pro-2. There is nothing said in the Scriptures about the resignation of deacons, so that we have no knowl- me. It has almost become sacred them; and may the presence and edge as to what was done or was of every twelve months of service, it, and heed its teachings. We and better men in their stead. If and also quit the ministry, why may not a deacon resign?

For the Alabama Baptist. Capt. Davis Makes Generous Offer--Now for the Next

Bro. Editor: I was very much interested in reading Bro. Huckahe outlines, in successful operation

among the Baptist ministers of this state. Last week, you know, was the ordination sermon of Bro. ] self-denial season with us, and having been engaged during the week in reading the several good articles in your and other Baptist papers on R. Lambert and the pastor constithe line of giving, and making sacrifices for the cause of Christ, my mind and heart naturally flowed in a similar channel. And in addition to other contributions, I have decided it would also give me pleasure to pledge and pay annually in advance one hundred dollars a year, for five consecutive years, to such Benefit Association as Bro. Huckabee writes about. As I am not a minister I would be debarred from membership in such an organization, Hence I suggest that my rived at Poplar Springs church; does not hesitate to declare the annual contribution could be held and Nicholsville, on to the bend he by the association for the purpose Sanday-school, and preached again of paying assessments of any minister or ministers who might otherwise be unable sometimes to spond to assessment calls. I think in five years' time the association would be so well established, and so thoroughly in favor with the great body of ministers that it would become a permanent institution, as well as a source of great joy to the entire membership on account of the promises they would

hold out to dependent ones. INO. T. DAVIS.

for the Alabama Baptist. From the Newton Pastor

Alabama Baptist: The departure of our beloved brother, Rev. J. M. Poyner, which occurred during my absence from Newton, though not a surprise, was nevertheless a source of sadness, and a cause for sympathy in which the whole community shared. He was universally beloved and respected. Being a most faithful pioneer preacher of extensive labors, he is greatly missed. His faithful wife has been seriously sick, but is now improving.

The removal of our brother, Rev. Pitt M. Calloway, jr., from Newton to Frankville has produced quite a vacancy here, for he was a most pious and faithful Christian, and he enjoyed the unmixed confidence of the people. His father, Rev. P. M. Callaway, sr., who has been so feeble, has recently improved so that he was able to tend the Brundidge meeting.

I greatly enjoyed the ministers' meeting at Brundidge, and was much benefited by it.

I now have the pastoral care of four churches. Preach at Newton and Pinckard two Sundays per month each, and at Bethel and Bethlehem (in Barbour county) every Saturday and three times on too much, but leave all the results the Eden of Southeast Alabama. with the Lord. These churches are

this season.

ful people.

Newton.

with me because of its long contin- power of the Holy Spirit be felt in thought of it in apostolic days. uence in the family. It carries me them to lead the little church to aid There being, therefore, no law on back to childhood days, when in the spread of the gospel through the subject, we answer that in these father used to sit in the corner on all nations, as well as to hold up days deacons do sometimes resign, Sunday evenings, with his family Christ in the presence of the people and we have not heard their right gathered around him, and read to in whose midst it is planted. to do so called in question. In fact, us its wholesome doctrines. I am we have heard it suggested that not alone in wishing that every deacons ought to resign at the end family of my pastorate would take so that the church might re-elect would have more liberal people them if it desired, or select other without the necessity for so much preaching. I can almost designate a preacher may resign the pastorate the families that take the paper by the position they occupy on missions, paying pastor and other causes. May God bless your work and help you to give the Baptists paper worthy of its calling.

I enjoyed Dr. Hawthorne's sermon very much, and imagined that he entered into the spirit of David when he said, "Do not I hate them, bee's "open letter" in the ALA- O Lord, that hate thee? and am not BAMA BAPTIST of last week. It I grieved with those that rise up appears to me his article is on the against thee? I hate them with perright line. I would be much grati- feet hatred : I count them mine en-

Last Sunday was a very enjoyable day with me. After preaching M. Grimes, he was ordained to the deaconship of Pleasant Hill church. Brethren T. J. Grantham and W. tuted the presbytery. Bro. Grimes is a noble-hearted Christian. Bro. Lambert has not been in the ministry long. Bro. Grantham has recently come over to us from the Hardshells. His knowledge of Scripture and ability in interpreta-

tion are wonderful. over rough roads, (permit me to not enough preachers here to say at 7 o'clock. I had an attentive and eager congregation, except a few Universalists who could'nt stand the doctrine of eternal punishment. The Baptist cause is not as strong

here as it should be, on account of Mormons and Universalists preaching their pernicious doctrines.

ing settled up very rapidly, needs Selman for heresy.

the immediate attention of the Bap-

do anything with them. J. SIDNEY WOOD.

Mexia, March 11. or the Alabama Baptist. Judson Notes.

Friday evening, March 18, the following beautiful program was inely rendered by the pupils in The length of the program, and

ceived (Tuesday 10:30) make it at Clio, Barbour county, we met to under 16 years of age will not be impracticable for us to insert it .- | constitute a Baptist church. The

his lecture on "Fools." Wit and throughout the entire evening, and ministers and deacons from differ-Dr. Henson preached Sunday in he Baptist church. Our pastor,

Rev. Paul V. Bomar, intends beginning a series of meetings this week, with Rev. C. S. Blackwell L. Graves, Raman; H. Hawkins, to assist him. Pray for our girls who are not Christians, that now they may accept God's grace.

For the Alabama Baptist. In Geneva.

Hartford is a pleasant little town each one Sunday. Thus I preach in the center of Geneva county. It ined the members and read the artiis surrounded by a fine grade of cles of faith, and they were then pine land well adapted to farming; recognized and declared as a Misime is not all engaged, it is almost. trious. Hartford needs a railroad then adopted the church covenant, I sometimes fear that I am working to develop its resources and make it

On the 19th of February, after a paying me reasonably well-some most earnest effort, we succeeded which he said that the first duty of in gathering a few Baptists and a Missionary Baptist church is A few days ago we organized a spectators in the hall of Bro. James take a collection for missions. Bro. Ladies' Aid Society with nearly H. Hooten's hotel to constitute a Hawkins made an impressive talk, thirty members at Pinckard. The Missionary Baptist church. By in- and a collection of \$3 or was taken. church and ladies there will under- vitation Revs. P. L. Moseley and The congregation was then distake to finish and paint the house G. J. Canant met with us. After missed with benediction by Rev. a most excellent sermon by Bro. J. A. Phillips. We organized a Sunday-school, Moseley we proceeded with the Clio is a pleasant community, Louisiana, with its educational and and will soon organize an Aid So- constitution by organizing a pres- and the people are hospitable. The property qualification goes into efciety and Young People's Union at bytery composed of P. L. Moseley, people think highly of Bro. Jenk- fect, the white voters will be re-G. J. Canant and S. A. Savell. ins. our missionary. I traveled duced from 130 748 to 114 760, and Newton, as heretofore, is still in Bro. Savell was elected moderator some with him on my former visit the colored voters from 119 815 to advance. God bless its kind, faith- and Bro. Moseley clerk. Seven- here, and had a delightful time 37.751. In eight parishes the neteen letters were presented and reading and praying with the peo- groes would still have a small ma-Pinkard has a growing Sunday- read, and were approved by the ple at their homes. school and a regular prayer meet- presbytery. We then sang a hymn Midway. H. R. SCHRAMM. ing. It is a growing railroad town, and gave the hand of fellowship," and needs careful and prompt at- and announced the brethren and sisters a church. The little church body thanking God, for the air is Times Democrat advecates the poll-Our brother, I. A. White, at Do- took the name of the First Baptist heavy with the hum of murmuring, tax paid six months before election. than, seemsto be getting well into Church of Hartford. They then and the roads are dusty with com-

vell as their pastor. They have YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT. Alabama Baptist: The older I ceed to build a house of worship. get the dearer that name sounds to May the blessings of God rest upon

> or the Alabama Baptist Bro. Gay's Announcement.

Gay's announcement that he accepted the doctrine of the more abundant," is somewhat on the life in which we "go on to perfection" without first accepting the doctrine is a mystery, and so it is queer that Bro. Gay is so late No man is perfect. I exhort you to making the announcement of his belief in that doctrine. I can account for the announcement only on one of two hypotheses: Either that Bro. Gay is only just now converted, or that he has been pro- will be hurtful to you more than the fessing "sinless perfection" and has just come to see his imperfection, and to believe that there is more abundant life for all Christians, who are to "shine more and more unto the perfect day." Why the announcement? Will Bro. Gay explain? J. V. Dickinson. Pratt City.

For the Alabama Baptist. T. T. Martin, Evangelist.

I desire to call the attention o the brethren to Bro. T. T. Martin who has recently decided to give himself up entirely to the evangelistic, work, a work for which he has peculiar qualifications. Bro. Martin assisted me in a meeting in After dinner, and a ten mile ride Kentucky, and a more spiritual, helpful meeting I never held. use the pronoun "I," as there are better man I do not know anywhere. Always plain and pointed "we," but plenty of work) I ar- and spiritual in his preaching, he preached at 4 o'clock, organized a whole truth, and with such earnestness and love that souls are attracted and won. His temporary address is box 536, Cripple Creek. Colorado. PAUL V. BOMAR. Marion.

> or the Alabama Baptist. Credentials Withdrawn.

On Saturday before the fourth Sunday in February, 1898, the fol- at night and playing chicken thief, I have just come to this field lowing brethren acted as council, at The play was acted so well that from the Birmingham district. My the request of Canaan Baptist the fun was lost, for the old man work among these good people of church, near Bessemer, to sit with peppered the joker with shot. Monroe county is very pleasant. them in conference, and hear evi- The Times says the farmers of This part of Alabama, which is be- dence in a case against Rev. J. M. Henry county are using considera-

The evidence having be tists, lest the Mormons get such a the council advised the church to groes. The farmers will plant foothold that it will be difficult to demand Bro. Selman's credentials about as much cotton as last year, and withdraw fellowship.

This the church in conference W. R. IVEY, L. P. CRAIG,

W. J. RUDDICK.

March 18. For the Alabama Baptist, Church Constituted.

On the first Sunday night in congregation more than filled the Saturday evening, March 19, a chapel. The writer preached the arge audience assembled to hear sermon from the text, "Thou art many were heard to remark, "I ent churches, as follows: Revs. never enjoyed snything so much in H. R. Schramm, Midway; J. K. Jenkins, Lineville; J. A. Phillips, Elamville. Deacons J. J. S. Willis, Mt. Andrew; B. Davie, Clayton; J. L. Helms, Pine Level; E. Hawkinsville.

> Bro. H. Hawkins was elected chairman of the presbytery, and J I. S. Willis clerk.

The letters were read by Bro. Davie and the names of the members recorded. The writer examsionary Baptist church. The church and elected Bro. E. L. Murdock temporary clerk.

The writer led in prayer, after

It is a pleasant sight to see anyhis work. S. L. LOUDERMILE. read and adopted a church cove- plaints and lamentations .- C. H. nant. They called Rev. S. A. Sa- Spurgeon.

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A Pattern to Believers .- 1 Tim. 1:16; 4:12; Titu: 2:7. This theme is taken from the three passages under consideration. In the first passage Paul applies the principle to himself, in the two last he exherts Timothy and Titus respectively to be an example and pattern for believers. At first S. A. S. thought the reader may consider this a lesson profitable only to preachers, but a pattern is of no use Editor Baptist; Rev. W. unless it is copied. Our young people may therefore be reminded that they are to learn from the example puzzling. How a man could enter as well as from the preaching of their pastors. Is there enough of this? Do you watch your preacher to find flaws and blemishes? If se, you will undoubtedly find them.

> preacher; the latter will be helpful to both. In the first passage | Paul tells us that the exemplifying of religion was the real object of his conversion, or as he puts it, of his "obtaining mercy." Is not that true of every Christian? Is he not given light that he may let his light shine?

seek to find in his life that which

you ought to copy. You will suc-

ceed in this also, and will find it

much more profitable. The former

In the second passage the apostle tells wherein a minister is to be an example; namely, "in word, in conversation, in charity, (or love), in spirit, in faith, in purity." Here is a helpful lesson both for the preacher and for all believers. Look light along these lines in the life of your pastor; you will find much of

In the last passage Paul has pecial reference to the teaching of the preacher. His doctrine is to be enforced by his example.

J. V. DICKINSON.

GENERAL NEWS,

It is said that there is more building of new railroads now going on in Alabama than in any other

A Dadeville man thought he would have some fun out of his wife's uncle by going to his house

ble fertilizers. Also, that there are

and perhaps more corn. Judge Emory Speer of the Uni-

ted States Court rendered a decision in a case in Savannah, Ga., on March 2, in regard to buying and selling futures in cotton. He decided that dealing in futures is a game of chance and not a contract.

The new city council has gone into office at Tuskegee, and the the late hour at which it was re- March, in the Presbyterian chapel News now says that hereafter boys allowed on the streets after o o'clock at night without a written permit from their parents. The paper also says that gamblers of Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, give Peter, and upon this rock," &c. all kinds and vagrants and gypsy wisdom sparkled and gleamed The presbytery was composed of horse traders will be severely han-

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The Advertiser is keeping a record of killings in Alabama. In January there were nine, and in February eight, the last mentioned as follows: One each in Coffee Dale, Lamar and Dallas counties in which both parties were negroes: one in Lee county, both parties being white; one in Tallapoosa, color not given, but one was a convict : one negro in Montgomery county. the slayer unknown; and one in Butler county, a white man by a policeman.

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Maplesville, 1, 7 p. m. Pleasant Grove, 2, 11 a. m. Randolph, 3, 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. Brethren will arrange to carry Bro. Parker from one church to the Fraternally, other. Stanton. W. J. RUDDICK.

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Mary Lee-PastorCreel preached at both hours; congregations good. South Side-At. 11 a. m. Dr. E

B. Andrews, president of Brown University, Providence, R. I., reached a profound sermon on The Value of the Soul, to a very large audience. Collection for missions was taken. At night pastor Hale preached on Come. Three were baptized and one received by letter. Pastor left at 6 a. m. Monday for Richmond, Va., to aid Dr. W. E Hatcher in a series of meetings in the Grace Street church, Next Sunday Rev. Edgar E. Folk, D. D. editor of the Baptist and Reflector, Nashville, Tenn., will fill the South Side pulpit.

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In Randolph county,

pelika ...... 18 75 East Lake—Pastor preached at church, July 4-30.

At Guin, July 10-15. For further information call on the morning service; subject, Re-JOHN METCALE, ligious Meditation. At night Bro. T. P. A. of S. Ry. H. B. Woodward preached.

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street-Pastor Wm. D Gay preached his farewell sermon Sunday night to the largest congregation that ever assembled in the church. Eight added since flat week, making 543 souls that have Anderson. OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABITS been added to the church in his four years pastorate. This is now A Few Facts About "Our Young the largest Baptist church in the state except St. Francis Street church, Mobile. About \$16,000 have been collected, and the con-

regations have repeatedly over-lowed the extended building. Two flourishing missions, a well organized church, workers who go regularly to the juil and to the poorhouse, and hold weekly cottage prayer-meetings, all have been re ters, with the frontispiece that accently begun and have been great feeders to the church. Many kind things have been said about Pastor Gay's preaching and work, and many tears were shed at his departure. Eternity alone will reveal that number an addition of eight what has been accomplished by the Lord at this church. The touching song, "Only remembered by what I have done," to the old tune, rendered by Prof. Geo. W. Thomas, Miss Kate Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Proctor, brought tears to many eyes at the close. Prof. Thomas' power as a tenor singer is still recognized by every one, and than ever on this occasion.

both services. One received by letter at night. A large audience attended the service at 3 p. m. to hear a most interesting address by brother Okijima, a native of Japan. The week of self-denial was observed by the Ladies' Missionary Society. Next Thursday night the the old catalogues. Those still church will celebrate the seventh anniversary of the organization of the church. Bro. J. V. Dickinson, of Pratt City, will begin a series of meetings with the pastor next Sun-

Southern Baptist Convention, Norfolk, Va. The Scaboard Air Line.

The Southern Baptist Convenion, which takes place at Norfolk, Virginia, is now being talked of by all Baptists in the South, and a question uppermost in the mind of on sale daily to April 30th, via each one is: which is the best Plant System. Make up a pleasure trip? and to all of these a few sug- descriptive matter, or any informa-

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People." A new department will be com-

menced with the first number in April, under the general heading of "Amateur Photography," charge of an experienced editor.

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pages, making twenty-four in all At an early date a series of arti cles by a well-known stamp col lector will be commenced, which will include engravings of many rare and curious postage stamps not otherwise attainable.

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For the Alabama Baptist.

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sity, preached at night to a great Air Line are now preparing some in being deprived of his godly counsel. Bag andience a magnificent sermon on descriptive and handsome advertibest citizens, our church one of its truest
Daniel. It produced a profound ing matter (same being endorsed members, and the family a devoted father by Daniel. It produced a projound by the prominent representatives and husband. To the writer he was a pect good for adding \$3,000,000 to of the Baptist denomination in the association, and will ever feel grateful to Constitute of Brown University South) which will be ready for disbeet good for adding \$3,000,000 to be endowment of Brown Universite been endowment of Brown University in a short time.

Woodlawn—Pastor preached fort to give their Baptist friends a sociation, and will ever feel grateful to the Lord for having been permitted to associate with such a sweet Christian character. To the bereaved family we offer our sincerest sympathy, and point them to the blessed Savior who takes all our service unsurpassed in elegance, so row away. So sorrow no more, but let so row away. So sorrow no more, but let morning sermon, The Beatitudes; speed and comfort. The rate from us endeavor to meet him, for we are satis. Gra evening, The Tower Bu lders of all points to Norfolk and return fied that he has gone before to beckon us on to God; we feel sure that he is among Grid the blessed who have died in the Lord. May the Lord help us to profit by his godly life, so that although his labors are ended, his works will follow him.

> Murfee Dunaway, son of H. Dunaway, was killed by lightning on the 26th day of February last, aged 12 years. Murfee was a good boy, the pride of his mother's and father's hearts. We were shocked when wisdom of Him who controls the winds, yet it seems hard for friends to submit and say "Thy will be done;" "The Lord

F. M. DUNAWAY.

giveth, and the Lord taketh away: blessed be the name of the Lord." Weep not, dear mother, father, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts and friends, for the Lord knows best. From his uncle, FRANK.

MILTON HENDERSON died at his home in Childe sburg Feb. 14 He was born in Walton county, Ga., March 5, 1823; was married to Miss Matilda Dameron Thursday night, and Friday, 8, Sept. 24, 1844. He joined Macedonia lockton. year 1851. He leaves nine children, all of whom were present during his last ill ness. He leaves also one brother and two sisters. Two sons reside in Annismembers of Baptist churches, and are all doing well in the world. Bro. Henderson was a de con in our church. He was a man whose opinion on anything that interested him could be easily known. He was faithful, unto death, and died happy. He left to his children that greatest of all earthly legacies—a good name. He was a loving father, faithful, true husband, and a patriotic citizen. Childersburg and community were made sad by the an-nouncement of his death. After the fu-tions Address, for full particulars, neral services by the pastor at the church plan JAMES S. KIRK & CO., Chicago, Ill. Primary, . . 2 "... ones, neighbors and friends followed his remains to their last resting place, and aid him beside his companion who had preceded him by four months to the bet-

ter land ab ve. W. B. CARTER, Pastor.

HORACE BOYD died on the 11th inst. ifter a brief illness. He was the son of Vir. J. T. Boyd, of Ada, Montgomery county, and a consistent member of Bethesda Baptist church, with which he connected himself July 28th, 1892. Cut down in manhood's prime, when life seemed to beck in him on, we mourn his loss, but betieve he had a mission which having been accomplished here, the earthly withered so that the heavenly might bloom amid scenes of bliss. We know not how much ionor and love them, until they are toin

fro n our bleeding hearts We know no the weight of the burdens they bore until thos: burdens have fallen upon our own shoulders. From his earliest years he was true to his convictions of right, and stead ast and unwavering in their assertion; had a sacred regard for truth, was free fro n vengeful anger, of strict integrity, diligent in business, having duty for a watchword, and he promptly responded to its requirements regardless of cost or consequences. In all the relations of life, whether as son, brother, parent, husband or friend, he was faithful; had a warm heart which gave ample proof of that holi ness which distinguishes those whom the Lord hath set apart for Himself. His life from the outset was projected on the highest plane of moral excellence, and sustained this elevation till its close. Just be fore his departure he remembered to cheer his companion by referring to her constant fidelity and love for him; urged her to take needed rest; spoke in tender-est love of his two dear little children, and then passed into the Beautiful Beyond, "Sleep on, beloved, sleep and take thy rest, Lay down thy head upon the Savior's

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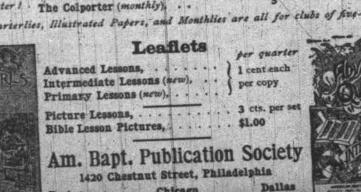
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feet, thence in a wester'y direction ninety (90) feet, parallel with Madison street,

thence at right angles to Geneva street,

ninety (90) feet to said Geneva street, thence along southeast margin of Geneva street one hundred and forty (140) feet, to

Madison street, thence along the south margin of Madison street sixty- ix (66)

feet, to the point of beginning, being sit-uated in the east half of section 7, town-

ship 19, range 27, and part of fraction of block four (4), Foreman's survey; being

the same property on which the said Building and Loan Association now holds

a mortgage of two thousand (\$2,000) dol-lars, executed on the 25th day of July, 1893, and recorded in book 24, page 432, and being the same conveyed to John L.

Cowan by J. P. Fizgerald and wife. June, 1893, by deed of record in the Probate

office of Lee county, state of Alabama, in

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FRED. JANSSON

The above sale is postponed until the

book 21, pages 310 and 311.

This the 24th day of January, 1898.

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higher. "Our preacher has to ride do without things an' work harder. S. S. Roanoke ...... mor'n 20 miles to preach to us, I'll make it all up."
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I put in \$5 and Sallie put in \$5.

You can't get ahead of Sallie. An'
we taked and scraped and \$57 60
was all we could get up. Our poor
preacher looked sick, and I was as
mad as a cat. I looked and Sallie's
nose was pintin' up to the rafters,
nose an' said: Maybe you have done square down by me. I tell you it Big Sandy ch ..... your best. It puts me in a bad fix was a burner. Somehow I always Hatchechubbee ch ...... I owe debts, an' if I don't pay peo- feel like doing what Sallie says, an' D. P. Haynes .....

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looked at Sallie and she was cryin', slow down to the door and went J. B. Collier, State Board Missions too, but her nose was still pintin out. She turned and motioned to up. Sallie forgits herself some come, an' I went. I always do. times, an' she got right up and be- Her nose was come down to about Mt. Zion ch ..... meetin', but just count it a family got that she turned round and put talk." Then I knowed things was her hand on my arm, lovin an S. S. Midway ..... wine to happen. She is the finest soft. Then she sed low an' hum- New Bethel ch ..... family talks I ever heard ole, most sacred like, "Obediah, W. C. Gu 

> That was like pourin' bilin' wa- Liberty ch., Lee Co..... ter on me, an' I sed, "Sallie, I am proud of you, I'd a dun it myself if hed a thought of it, but you al- S. S., Immanuel ch..... did," then she give my arm a Infant class, St. Francis St ..... squeeze an' we looked round an' L. A. S. Dadeville ..... they was comin' outen the meetin' New Prospect, Walker Co...... house and wipin' their eyes like Mrs. J. O. Lipscomb ...... they was mourners jes' got through.
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> We hitched up pretty brisk and Pleasant Grove Church, Tuske-

miles, but that made no difference.

than common, an' that's lots to say.

Her face was tender an' sweet an'

to God.

but if it is baked in a loaf, pulverized sugar must be used. This

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Lots numbers twelve (12) and elep (11), block number 17 in the Oneo Land Company's survey, situated in o town of Oneonta, Alabama; lot being the same conveyed to Winnie Marphee by A. A. Cowart and wife, the 17th day of October, 1892, by decreased in the Probate Office of Block

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L. A. S., Olive ...... Paran Church backs. The birds was singin' sweet and you can believe it or not, the trees was all of em' wavin' praises

the way an' squeezin' it when a S. S., Geneva ...... new thought struck her. After a Church, Geneva ......... while she gave me a long squeeze B. Y. P. U., Carbon Hill...... an' said, "Obediah, I've got it, ('ve got it.'' "Got what, Sallie?" says I. "Why, I have got the meanin' of the Scripter." "What S. S., Pine Apple......

Scripter?" says I. "It's more blessed to give than to receive," said she. "Obediah, I never have S. S., Bethlehem Church, Winbelieved that before, but it is all'so. I feel it in my soul. I am so hap- Evergreen Church ......... 29 73 py." And, brother editor, Sallie shouted right there in the road, an' was so close behind her I had to

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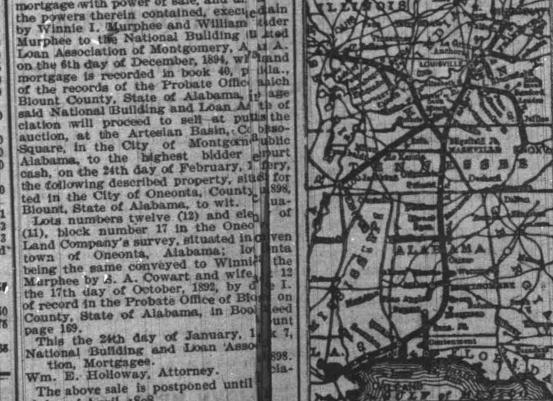
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