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The total net increase in the M E. Church, South, last year was only about 16,000, and in the M.E. Church 19,000, making a total net of divine grace: Where sin aboundincrease in the Methodist churches of this country of only 35 000. The that as sin hath reigned unto death, net increase of Baptists in the Uni- even so might grace reign through ted States during the same period righteousness unto eternal life. In

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as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life.

This is generally regarded as a versions of the Bible, and is written for the whole world. In, sim-

ple English it seems to place the mode of baptism, as it was underbeyond dispute; and it has proven OBITUARIES-Over 100 would in length a troublesome passage for those who have drifted away from the

practice of Jesus and his apostles. Conybeare and Howson, high dig-ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS-Will nitaries in the established church of

> primitive baptism was by immersion." On this point a hundred learned witnesses, representing various creeds, can be easily produced.

With the one God and Father of all, the one Lord and the one faith, the Scriptures recognize one bap-tism, which was defined and illus-

REMITTANCES-Should compared by Postal or Express Money Order, Regis-te of Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay-able to The Alabama Baptist Company. In those rever-te of Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay-able to The Alabama Baptist Company. memory of men, and his righteous terest to write for terms. This paper has memory of men, and his righteous example moved devout hearts, there was no question what baptism was; that was understood by all, and practiced by all who believed. The tions it in confirmation of a deeper

apostle does not refer to the subject as a matter in dispute, but he mentruth. He speaks of the abundance ed, grace did much more abound

those who trust him that law has without the privilege of seeing the t no power. They are dead to the heavenly Father's face. They simply try to set the sacred rite in the demands of law.

and not have, domin

BY J. J. TAYLOR, D. D. Romans 6:4: Therefore we are burled with him by baptism into death, that like The believer counts himself dead also to sin. That sin abides in some measure in the holiest human knowing that whoseever shall break hearts is amply attested. With all one of the least commandments, his noble privileges Paul had a per- and teach men so, shall be called petual conflict. When he would least in the kingdom of heaven. do good, evil was present with him. But Baptists do sometimes put too While he delighted in the demands little stress on the resurrection of holiness after the inner man, he which the ordinance symbolizes found other inclinations springing and implies. They get the figure out of the flesh, warring against right; but they are not always so the nobler aspirations of the mind strict in regard to the fact which and bringing him into bondage. gives the figure its force and mean-He sets before him the completed ing. Buried with him in baptism! Lor conquest, the perfect apprehension O, yes; let us not be ashamed to Bro of that for which he was appre- follow Jesus even into the water. hended of Christ, as one of the Let us patiently and kindly insist prizes yet to be won, and he ex- upon it in the face of mockery and horts brethren to live by this rule; derision; but with equal earnestbut he would have them account ness let us also insist upon rising themselves dead to sin, that it with him to walk in newness of

aver lifetites jesus einergen nom the thereof. How shall we that are grave, he entered upon a new mode dead to sin live any longer therein? of existence. He was never hun-The time past of life may suffice us gry, as when he grappled with Bro Human ingenuity has utterly failed to have wrought the will of the Satan in the wilderness; nor weary, CHANGE IN POST OFFICE. - When will ting to have your paper changed, please to invent any method by which one Gentiles, when we walked in las-as when he sat by Jacob's well; An elings, bapquetings, and abomina- pillow in the hinder part of the an ble idolatries; and we can effect- ship; nor thirsty, as when he hung con ually escape these things only by upon the cross. Putting the old death. Job speaks of death as the life away, he withdrew from the The great liberator : There the wicked ordinary affairs of the world. He chu cease from troubling, and the weary gathered no crowds, and talked but whom; the others are H. D. Moore, great nations of the world. It takes are at rest; there the prisoners sleep little with those who had been his lars has long been one of the piltogether, and hear not the voice of familiar friends. When he ap-the oppressor; the small and the peared on the lake-shore, none of to ourboro contributes regularly animated with noble impulses and great are there, and the servant is his disciples durst ask him, Who free from his master. And when art thou? knowing that it was the into the 22d inst. I baptized one this people the living, breathing, men die to sin, they are free from its power. When according to the commandment they reckon them-selves dead, they endeavor to sep-selves dead, they endeavor to separate themselves from it, even as about him. With the broken fet-death separates from the affairs of the underworld in his hands minched here at 11 o'clock and ad-give them industry and energy-President Ex. Com., Livingston. life, and opens an arena of new he stood ready to ascend the Christ we stered the Lord's supper, and for show me a Christian people scenes. If they find the task hard, of the senses into the Christ of sav- the ad a delightful service. By that are idle and shiftless. You they are armed with the sword of ing faith, and he was robed in im-the Spirit, and commanded to slay, mortality. As the rose-tints of the the a nice new communion set, -for what impulses can be nobler

wrath and the revelation For the Alabama Baptist. hteous judgment of God. The Missionary Field in Brazil. tist who is most worthy of , and most effective in enhe truth which makes men e who counts himself dead ful resources, destined to be the reverse. aw, to sin, to the world, seat of a great empire, but groveleven as he walked. for missionary work perhaps richer

IN LOVE."

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labama Baptist. eport from the Field.

ry well in this part of the courageously there. vineyard. On May 15th But our exertions should be re- denominational work. Winterboro. He spoke on with which continued honest, carn-of grace and works in the est, consecrated work in this field 's life. At night of

and after I had made a port of my trip to the South-otist Convention, we pro-to ordain three deacons. of the United States, with little allaway preached a strong more than one-fifth its population. on the deaconship; Bro. With valleys fabulously fertile, offered the prayer, and Bro. mines inexhaustible, forests, almost livered the charge. It was boundless, the grandest system of ressive service. The dea- waterways in the world, climate and productions as varied as imagiained are E. A. McGuire, nation can picture or fancy create, lanchard and J. S. Morris. make five deacons in this it should be, and will be one of the more than natural resources to make denominational enterprises. lofty aims. But if you instill into

Bible truth that God is neither par- edge of reading which he had ac-BY PROF, C B. GAMBLE.

Naturally endowed with wonder- and faith, while others believed the his neighbors, and an earnest

a also raised up with him, Romanism, Brazil presents a field spirit was manifested for each other. cuit in the neighborhood of his old in opportunities for soul-saving of the "Mission of the Church" than any other quarter of the globe. was discussed with much interest. reported more conversions than any And be it said to the glory of God, Without question the meeting other member of the presbytery. I the Baptists have realized this fact, was productive of good, and will shall long remember the spiritual Baptist : We are getting and are laboring earnestly and certainly induce more interest in talks which we had together on

a strong and practical ser- far is but a foretaste of the success gelistic work in this part of the edge of the great doctrines of sal-

Brazil contains an area of 3, 200,- meeting at the town of Enterprise,

[As there is difference of opinion, and we think misunderstanding by brethren on one side of the question as to the time of regeneration in the process of conversion, we would be pleased to print two pages of lettereach side of the discussion mentioned above.-ED.

Central Committee. WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE,-MIS without a stable government? You Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas. 1711 8th Ave. JUNE-MEXICO.

slay, slay, till every evil passion is dead and grace reigns supreme. Mortify, therefore, your members of his earthly life was merged or which are upon the sorth fornice.

ment and support.

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Midland City Meeting.

selfish work.

tial nor a respecter of persons. It quired as a boy. As I knew him, sppears also that some believe that he had long been a devoted Bible regeneration precedes repentance student, an earnest worker among Christian. During these latter years These discussions were conducted he has spent most of his time evanied with Christ in baptism, ing in the benighting influence of with due respect, and a proper gelizing the villages in a large cir-On Sunday afternoon the subject home; sometimes on foot, sometimes on horseback. One year he Without question the meeting other member of the presbytery. the study of the Bible and in our winter evenings in the missionvineyard. On May 15th But our exertions should be re- denominational work. house, or when out on a trip to H. Pope, of Talladega' doubled, for the accomplishment so Bro. Preston is pushing the evan- some of the ranches. His knowl-

> pecimen pages from the unwritten istory of the triumph of the gos

pel in the hearts of our Mexican eighbors across the Rio Grande.-Missionary Review.

PILLARS AND CATERPILLARS. Rev. John McNeil is back in London girding at the Pharisees. 'It is nothing to give one-tenth when there are nine-tenths lying snugly behind. Call such a man a sheet from one of the disputants on pillar of the church ! He is a caterpillar." A good many churchtreasurers would be glad to have a few such caterpillars in their congregation, all the same .- North and West.

A whole Christ for my salvation, a whole Bible for my staff, a whole church for my fellowship, and the whole world for my parish.

Miss Willard requested Miss Gordon to bear to Lady Henry Somerset a picture, Hoffman's "Christ," but to have engraved on Mexico .- "Pray ye therefore the it first this: "Only the Golden Rule Lord of the harvest that he will of Christ can bring the golden age send forth laborers into his har- of man." "Blessed are the incluvest." S. B. C. mission opened, sive, for they will be included."-

was 231,768. Why the difference? this sweet assurance why may we Who can answer?-Baptist and not continue in sin, that the abound-Reflector.

missionary to Italy, is reported as pertinent question the apostle ansaying: "I am praying for this war as for a revival. It is almost a contest between the devil and our Lord Jesus Christ. If Spain is crushed it will be the greatest blessing since the Reformation. Though there are many good people in the Catholic church. I have many friends among them."

But along with woman's eman- the dead by the glory of 'the Fathcipation has come in some quarters | er, to walk in newness of life.

D. D.

George Muller, the well-known philanthropist, died in London March 10. He is especially known as the founder of the Orphans' Home at Bristol, England. This was in 1836. He would make no public appeals for its support; in answer to his private prayer the needed supplies came to hand. In 1889, the value of the buildings of the orphanage was about \$180,000. If we add the sums expended for the maintenance of the children who, in 1856, numbered nearly bered about two thousand, it will sight, or that Moses himself feared Solomon to Socrates sages have three hundred, and have since numappear that in answer to his prayer he has received more than half a Chillion dollars.

As to Judge Haralson's nouncement that he would ask to be relieved of the presidency of our convention, the Baptist and Reflector, Nashville, says :

In accepting his election as president of the Southern Baptist Convention this year, Judge Haralson years of service for him in that position, and that next year he desired some one else chosen. Of course every one recognized the sincerity. of Judge Haralson in his request. but so far as we know the feelin

The following from the Temple guing that a woman, bound by law wise counts bimself dead to the that wealth can buy, and adorned a co Magazine is very pertinent as to to her husband so long as he liveth, world. Paul gloried in the cross with all the graces of architecture and the treasures of art, may lift their spires to the clouds; organs voiced like the sound of many wa-ters, or harps of myriad strings, may peal forth the mightiest anwith all the graces of architecture har the value of Christian effort : is released by death, he applies the by which he was crucified unto the "When Andrew brought Peter to principle in the spiritual realm : world, even as Christ was cruci-their spires to the clouds; organs head to the sole of his foot. Jesus, he did not consider him much My brethren, ye also were made fied. In contemplation of this threeof a catch. Yet, when on the Day dead to the law by the body of fold death he said, Therefore we ters, or harps of myriad strings, of Pentecost three thousand were Christ, that ye should be joined to are buried in baptism. may peal forth the mightiest anconverted under Peter's sermon, he altered his mind. Some one has well said, if the three thousand forth fruit unto God. Ye have been never force the ordinance upon sack-cloth may throng the altars of that God did not completely over- Leaving their burros in a meson I have done as much of this as I ride and disregard the faculties and (caravansary) they slipped over to could, and want to do more, encour-Children's Day. agencies he gave to his creatures, the hall where services were being aged by the interest people take in his day occurs June 12. The and that he had due regard to his held. They were astounded to hear the gospel. We had a great service blication Society has a beautiful plans and conditions in his election the sound of beautiful hymns and of this kind indeed at Providence converts were not Andrew's chil-dren, they were his grandchildren. died to that wherein ye were held. rarely ever call for a preacher to ual ever invented on earth or re- and Andrew was not noted for his preaching ability or for his writings, but he had a work to do, and he but he had a work to do, and had a work to do, and had a work to do a w helpful program, "Gracious of those who are to be saved, which the preaching of the love of Christ church the fourth Sunday eve ing s." Every school should keep conditions he afterward revealed to by men of like passions with them- in May. After the service quite a number gave me their hand, all ortant missionary work. The thereby justly establishing our re-pel Cars should be supported, sponsibility, and that God gives Sunday school Missionaries and precisely the same offers, oppor-felt that the gospel which these As was said of Paul, it will soon did it. And who shall say it was amenable to the requirements of the pangs of punishment, or brighten Spirit and born anew, bring forth Chi not of equal importance with that Old Testament. In his death Christ the prospect of heaven. They never the peaceable fruits of righteous- the of any of the apostles? He knew blotted out the handwriting of or- torture a bereaved mother with the ness in their lives. Better eschew Co orters kept at their needful tunities and spiritual blessings to strangers preached was what their be that those among whom I have how to lead men to Christ. And dinances, which was against us, queer suggestion that the unbap- the baptismal burial than to be ser ice. Send to the American all men, the elect and the non-elect priests had denied to them. if I understand the want of our city and took it out of the way, nailing tized babe who has gone from her buried and raised again to nullify Bar zone preaching the kingdom of tist Publication Society, 1420 alike, up to the point of repentance Ines Moreno at once secured a God, will see my face no more. stnut street, Philadelphia, for and submission on the part of the Bible, and set to work to study it Till then I want to do the best I to-day, it is more Andrews."-Re- it to his cross. He fulfilled the law embrace may be compelled to wan- the act by walking in the old life Ch to its utmost jot and tittle, and over der through the mons of eternity of sin, heaping up wrath against pro ligious Telescope. individual, thus corroborating the with the help of the slight knowl- can. W. R. WHATLEY.

ing grace of God may be more Dr. J. H. Eager, several years abundantly displayed? And this

revealed limitations of woman's jects of burial. It is reported that better country. Abraham dwelt a sphere works; as children of light valk explanation is transported that barbarous tribes sometimes bury and better country. Abraham dwelt a sphere works; as children of light valk explanation is transported that barbarous tribes sometimes bury and better country. Abraham dwelt a works; as children of light valk explanation is transported that barbarous tribes sometimes bury and better country. Abraham dwelt a works; as children of light valk explanation is transported that barbarous tribes sometimes bury and better country. Abraham dwelt a works; as children of light valk explanation is transported that barbarous tribes sometimes bury and better country. Abraham dwelt a works; as children of light valk explanation is transported that barbarous tribes sometimes bury and better country. Abraham dwelt a works; as children of light valk explanation is transported that barbarous tribes sometimes bury and better country. Abraham dwelt a works; as children of light valk explanation is transported that barbarous tribes sometimes bury and better country. Abraham dwelt a works; as children of light valk explanation is transported that barbarous tribes sometimes bury and transported that barbarous tribes sometimes bury and building no permanent home, and which is corrupt with deceitful are known as the "New Woman," It breath has left his body and per-is about the only thing on this sons with abnormal proclivities oc-is about the only thing on this sons with abnormal proclivities oc-is about the only thing on this sons with abnormal proclivities ocplanet from which I would flee, casionally suffer themselves to be passed through a series of disap- created in righteousness and true be w and which makes me sometimes hypnotized and buried alive; but pointments; and at the age of holiness. Elsewhere he says, Put sach sigh for "a lodge in some vast wil- these outre cases do not vitiate the an hundred and seventy-five on as the elect of God, holy and Thi derness." To that evil spirit I general rule. Notwithstanding the years he gave up the ghost and beloved, kindness, humbleness, could truthfully say what Macbeth cruelty attending the crucifixion the died, not having received the prom- meekness, longsuffering, forbearsaid to the ghost, "Take any shape body of Jesus was not delivered up ise, and only seeing it afar off. He ance. The election of God conbut that, and my firm perves shall for burial until his death had been looked for a city that hath founda- templates the holiness of his peonever tremble."-J. B. Hawthorne, certified to by the soldiers. In all tions, whose maker and builder is ple, according as they were chosen

> ispects. The true believer is dead to the dom of the Master's words, Lay

> law, its obligations and its penal- not up for yourselves treasures on with fire and trembled with con- of worldly conquests affords no vulsive movement. No wonder fountain of pleasure capable of that Israel could not endure the quenching the soul's thirst. From

> and trembled! But more dreadful taxed their utmost ingenuity to find than all outward portents is the the source of genuine good in tem-

perfect submission, and denouncing harmonies throughout the discorddeath upon every transgressor. It ant world, yet have they labored in requires complete obedience from vain; financiers whose hand could

each individual soul in all points at shake the markets of the pations all times : Cursed is every one that have bowed before the world-god, continueth not in all things that are and have vainly begged for one stated that this would complete ten written in the law to do them. hour of true delight; and poten-James, explains that whosoever tates, crowned and sceptered, have shall keep the whole law and yet cried in an agony of helplessness, offend in one point is guilty of vio- O for wings like a dove to fly away lating all the authority that the law and be at rest! Why then shall a not, there is no man

When the subject of the Atone- preachers opened their mouths to ments-at school houses, the houses ollars. astor Jones, of Pensacola, did ment was again taken up, the fact utter their heresies, sulphurous of the people, and special appointwork; pastor Taylor showed was soon developed that there were flames issued out of their mouths, ments in the church houses. To necrated Christian spirit, and diversities of opinion. Some took horns appeared on their foreheads, have only a Sunday appointment at

which are upon the earth, fornica- merging into the glorious life to and at Kymulga in the afternoon, tion, uncleanness, inordinate de- come. Even so, saith the Spirit, convende a report of my trip to the give everything and gain everysire, evil concupiscence, and cov- we who have been buried with him ladiention at Alpine at night. The thing by the giving! This is what etousness which is idolatry.

swers by another: How shall we In the same way the believer him to walk in newness of life. to reday night, 31st, to raise money that are dead to sin live any longer reckons himself dead to the world. Having been planted in the like- The the church. that are dead to sin live any longer reckons himself dead to the world. Having been planted in the liketherein? He assumes the truth, The truth is not always realized, ness of his death, we also live in elsewhere definitely declared, that this world is not the home of the likeness of his resurrection. In in certain important particulars the God's people. In words that have Christ Jesus we are a new creation ; wor ry active in Sunday school Christian has died to a former man- found an echo in many hearts the old things are passed away, and,

up, even as Christ was raised from longings, journeyed in search of Gentiles, in vanity of mind; walk und eacher of the advanced class, satisfaction; and in the end they circumspectly, not as fools, but as off the is doing fine work. I am infessed themselves stranger Rev! wise; walk in love, and in good con

nations death is the precursor of God. Through the wailings of the before the foundation of the world. the grave. The same principle centuries, through the desolation that they should be holy and with governs the baptismal burial: only following in the wake of armies, out blame before him. The seal of the dead are fit subjects thereof, through the agony extorted by disand the death which they have ex- ease and death, as plague and fam- requires that every one that nameth perienced is set forth in different ine and poverty have swept the the name of Christ shall depart earth, men have learned the wis- from iniquity.

new manhood. It is the perfection olice ties. Sinai was an awful place, as earth, where moth and rust corrupt of character in individual life, and Powelton sustained its old reputawith blackness and darkness and and where thieves break through the perfection of the race through don for doing all that was expected and the voice of words it burned ures in heaven. The whole realm found in forms of worship, in theo- tian industry, and proved itself no not present. power lies in life received from mor God and displayed in deeds before to the eyes of men. Not the dead and wer deadening letter, but the living law itself, inflexible as the fiat of poral things, and have failed; poets epistle embodying the Christ-life ter bave tuned their harps with strings and disclosing the power and wis- wor and mind, and strength, requiring chord that would vibrate in healing than threatening, more than en- Th treating, more than any form of cur expository utterance. The light of had a real Christian life shining upon fail sinful and disobedient men puts but which is everywhere accepted as and good news from God is the living form of those qualities which were Cherefore the church is called his

in baptism are also raised up with Fuers here will have a supper next that noble little band of unselfish quiellasehatchie is moving along is viy, but doing well. Cropwell L. I and prayer meeting. Rev. herefore he is buried by baptism in the likeness of death, and raised in a raised in the story of a struggle and prayer meeting. Act, in Brazil is a story of a struggle in the likeness of death, and raised in the story of the story of the struggle and prayer meeting. Act, in Brazil is a story of a struggle in the likeness of death, and raised in the story of the story of the story inches and prayer meeting. Act, in Brazil is a story of a struggle in the story of the story of the story of the story of the struggle in the likeness of death, and raised in the story of the s morrow for the Sunday schoo on of this as of a good meet ren, when shall we begin

> result will be. Would it not ranks of God's own. ise to pay one-fifth of the debt year for the next five years? seems feasible and practicable. God bless the Howard. Alpine. A. A. HUTTO.

For the Alabama Baptist. In Florida.

Our hopes and fears as to the Loudermilk, secretary. success of our fifth Sunday meeting at, Powelton have been met and measured, and our pleasant antici-Christianity has been defined as Met hodists, "Christians" and Cath- Sunday at 11 a. m. Preaching was doctrines of the meet- Ines Mo-re-no, the have never been surpassed. an interesting feature of the meet-

logical dogmas, in elaborate insti- "hindrance" to the evangelization

the package of the ALABAMA most interesting subject of the He was converted sometime in

had lost. Our dinners and again take it up in the afternoon.

Five were received by letter, and

1880; missionaries, 15; native as- Frances E. Willard. when we give Christianity we sistants, 17; churches, 29; out-stations, 24; membership, 1,116; baptisms, 112; schools, 3; scholars, 90; Sunday school scholars, 333. Conworkers, headed by Bro. Bagby, is tributions, \$614. now doing in Brazil-has been doing so faithfully for months past.

They need our earnest encourage The history of missionary work great responsibility.

Two Remarkable Native Preachers. We hear encouraging reports Arcadio Morales, the Moody of Mexicon the ministers of the from Bahia, Rio, Campos and oth

Now we have a vantage ground, various denominations. His life that she was a well educated and foot-hold as it were, and with history is a serial story, illustrating y the balance we owe on How. this as a fulcrum, and Christ and the power of the gospel to convert college? If we wait till our the love of human souls as the the heart, develop the intellect, and ed time is cut, you know what leverage, let us turn Brazil into the build up character. Mr. Morales, recting advice, and I wondered like many others, was converted by the reading of the Bible, and by convincing himself that Roman Christianity has widely departed There were only nine preachers from its teachings. He at once present, as other fifth Sunday meet- gave himself to preaching, and two years ago celebrated the silver anngs were held at the same time. Rev. B. T. Jones, the pastor, was niversary of his entrance into the elected moderator, and Rev. S. L. ministry. Almost the whole of this period has been spent in Mexico for the man when he is seen to City, where he has done a work very similar to that of Robert Mc-

pations have been more than real-zed. The cordial love, fellowship Campbell preached at other times ucation, he has become a great courtesy between Baptisic, during the meeting; the latter on preacher, and has mastered the main the advice which may be tendered

Ines Mo-re-no, the plowman Some who had been appointed His life has always been that of the tempest and the sound of a trumpet and the voice of words it burned ures in heaven. The whole realm found in forms of worship in these of the individual. Its machinery is of it in all the departments of Chris-to prepare and discuss subjects were ranches, and he covets no other. The whole realm found in forms of worship in these of the is advised by a true friend to His garb since he became an evan-Friday morning was spent in dis- gelist is just what it was when he tutions, in heroic history; but its of the world. It preached a ser- cussing questions asked by indi- raised crops of corn, or brought by tainly ought to give good heed to of "Peace on earth, good will viduals, such as the reception of burros laden with wood to the sarmen." The subjects considered Hardshell baptisms; did Judas par- kets of Zacatecas. His huaraches be a public servant. I also say that "The hin rances that the take of the Lord's supper? etc., all (leather sandals worth 25 cents) the pastor who will not take the have never been exchanged for lace in the way of taking the Friday afternoon Rev. S. L. shoes; his leather pantaloons, slit an-highest human achievement, de-manding the whole heart, and soul, k to manding the whole heart, and soul, k to manding the whole heart, and soul, an-highest human achievement, de-the subject of prayer. The subject of prayer. The subject of prayer. The subject of prayer. The subject over the cactus-covered plains; and all. It is more than warning, more count of his mischievous work." propositions were well dis-ed. Among our pleasures we the regret that Bro. Baber atonement. Discussion soon re- ter than would a more civilized-

> them to a deeper shame than all the cunning sentences of the rheto-rician can produce. The gospel Bro Tate, told us of what both he billings, sent through the hands of Bro Tate, told us of what both he again take it up in the afternoon. cas. The priests, in order to Rev. J. W. Dickinson presented frighten their ignorant parishioners the white bays at the subject of "home training," from hearing the gospel, had the subject of "home training," from hearing the gospel, had the pleasant photograph which was very fully and effective- graphically partrayed the American incarnations of the

Dr. A. B. Campbell very ably evil one himself. Ines, in commo

For the Alabama Baptist. Take Advice.

It is a fact that many people who most need advice are the least Study Topics .- Increase of edu- willing to take it. I have known ational facilities. Schools, secu- pastors who would have been greatlar journals, public lectures. Igno- iv benefited by taking the advice of rance of devotees a necessary con- sensible and experienced people, dition for the maintenance of Ca- but they were so conceited and obtholicism. Present opportunity, a stinate that they rejected the advice. Years ago I knew a pastor of this kind, but during the first year or two of my acquaintance with him I was not acquainted with his wife, although I had met

very capable woman. I found that in several respects this pastor was greatly in need of wholesome, corwhether his wife had striven to correct him of some of his prominent faults. Finally L learned that the wife had repeatly sought to advise her husband in ways which he much needed, but she declared that he never would take her advice in respect to any matter. Well, in such a case, bow can one feel sorry make blunders which, by taking wise advice, he could easily avoid? All in Paris. Although he has I do not pity him a particle. Of course I am far from believing that one ought to practically heed all to him; that would be both unwise and impracticable. But I do assert evangelist, is simply a countryman. that when one's hindering faults correct those faults, if he possibly can, or so far as he can, he cersuch advice, and especially so if he

kindly given advice of his competent wife, or some level-headed man who is anxious to help him, is not worthy of being a pastor. It is the pastor who thankfully and eagerly takes needed advice from all suitable sources that makes swift progress in wisdom and best efficiency. But he who spurns advice s quite likely to exhibit staring weakness and make blunders which

needlessly cripple him in his work. It is a part of true wisdom to feel he need of advice in reference to nany matters.

C. H. WETHERBE.

Let Us Preach All We Can.

that does not rest by nature under days, and plunging at last into the condemnation of the law. But eternal night? The world passeth which his dispositions, sentiments, tion presented the subject of "How to with his neighbors, had been told We need to preach all we can, in was unanimous that it should not unday collection for associabe granted unless for some other reason than that given by him. He has made too good a President. the condemnation of the law. But has made too good a President. the condemnation of the law. But has made too good a President. the condemnation of the law. But to the guilty and helpless race the apostle comes with the assurance that death liberates from law. Ar-Preach." that as soon as the Protestant addition to our regular appointmissions was something over

er, the church and the minis- of which proved interesting.

ing.



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REV. W. H. SMITH, D. D., spent a few hours in this city on his re turn Monday from - Evergreen, where he preached the commencement sermon of the Agricultural District School. We are proud of the growth of Bro. Smith in many ways. He is pastor of the church at Columbus, Ga., where he has We are not envious of Georgia, but we would be glad to see Dr. Smith called back to his native state among This old friends.

BAPTIST a number of letters descriptive of his trip. Our readers know what a very interesting and instructive writer he is, and how entertaining his letters have been. We are fortunate in securing his services, and we are sure our readof Dr. Riley.

IT was our delight to spend part | Islands are giving the Spanish of last Saturday and Sunday with forces much annoyance, and fight-Bro. Shaffer and his church at ing is going on constantly. A with him into all the affairs Camp Hill, and deliver two lcc- large reward has been offered by If he cannot take it with him tures. These are as excellent peo the Spanish authorities for the ar- where, At is doub'ful if he his ple as can be found anywhere. rest, dead or alive, of the insurgent take anywhere. One of

The Sunday school is in truth "the chief. No official news is given friends said of him, "He two new cash subscribers to the church at work," as all ages attend. out as to when and how many says the same thing about the ALABAMA BAPTIST for one year, The oldest and youngest are found troops have gone to Manilla, but it thing." The compliment of regularly in attendance. We have is do doubt true that Dewey will the idea of a unity of charac never seen so perfect a Sunday soon be strongly reinforced by consistency of life. The school. It looked as though the army troops-and invasion will be. God should be the man of

entire leading members were either gin. teaching or being taught. DR. J. P. SHAFFER,

the pastor, is loved by everybody. that the Cubans, with the help of the head of this article by His church is devoted to him. He our ships, have attacked Santiago proaching elections in A is faithful to his trust. He treats by land. This appears to be true, Politics mean excitement all kind of sin, whether in high or but no one knows except the offi- mein temptation, they me low places, without gloves. All cials. It is the part of wisdom to of character at many points denominations esteem him very keep our army and navy movehighly and attend his services reg- ments secret from the enemy. the duty of the Christian.

ularly. Camp Hill is a very pleasant and navy but the public is not in- Christian is a model citiz place to visit. The people are in- formed as to the proposed points of such he wants a model gov attack.

telligent, hospitable, well-to-do, and make a visitor feel at home. We missed the genial, pleasant

has immortalized his name by

marvelous daring act. Admiral

Sampson, now commanding the

United States fleet which is guard

ing the mouth of the channel at

Santiago harbor, where Cervera'

Spanish fleet is bottled up, con-

ceiving the plan of sinking one or

nd thus obstruct it so that it would

nen offered their services. Lieut

in conjunction with Commander

norning last he and his crew

steamed in on the Merrimac, an

Id ship carrying coal. Soon they

vere under fire of the Spanish bat-

eries from both sides of the chan-

nel and from the Spanish war ships

in the harbor. Unwaveringly Hob-

son guided the Merrimac to the

narrow part of the channel, halted

xploded the torpedoes that had

been placed in the ship for that

ourpose, so as to sink it at once

He then, with his seven men, by

he aid of a little boat, floated over

o the Spanish side and 'surren

dered. Only two of the party re-

didge.

C.

rion.

Leila Murfee M

BRO. B. F. FARGASON,

who died just a week ago. No man in all that country had a men in the forts and also on some and local or other o stronger hold upon the hearts of of the ships. Also, that troops and support the best m the people than he. He was ready were landed a few miles from Sanand willing at all times to do what fiago, who are co-operating, with cheaper. There are only about fifty he could for the Master and his the insurgents. The Spaniards atfellow men. How the people tempted to prevent the landing, loved him can only be known by but were driven away with some hearing each one talk of him. In loss. The Americans have posses-

church work he was a willing sion of Cardenas. In addition to what is above worker. He loved his church, he loved all his brethren, he was de- given, we have these further parvoted to his Sunday school. As a ticulars of war news: On Monday ful t flicer. On the morni husband and father, he came fully list Rear Admiral Sampson and the election the statesman up to the Scriptural requirements; Commodore Schley for three hours ly-elected sheriff met facer. Ranwhich is the highest mark. As a bombarded Santiago. Our ships and the latter accested M citizen and neighbor, he was just were not injured, but the Spanish dolph with expressions, and insucceeded to a marvelous degree. and true and loyal. His mantle batteries were silenced and two of fulness for his support, might has fallen on a family that is walk- the forts demolished. Morro Castle dulged the hope that the proud one of the most prominent deacons ing in his footsteps. Our heart was injured some, but as Lieut. thereafter be friends. The have in this association. I am truly glad was made sad when we were told Hobson and his companions were Virginian was unwilling dession to know that my highly esteemed that "Ben' Fargason is dead." confined there, no shots were in- his vote regarded as a corty, and friend is making a favorable im-

leave soon on a trip to Europe. is one consolation, he was ready at of this attack, it is supposed, was he promptly spurned the o' I did and a fine worker. We have engaged him to write us the Master's call. He died as he, to aid the landing of troops and thus made, saying, "No, sibut for not vote for Silas Greene; alty of forming a junction with the insurfor publication in the ALABAMA had lived, a consecrated Christian, gents. There is no doubt but a the best man for the sheri trusting in the Lord. heavy bombardment took place. this county," and with th Excepting the sadness just men-Active army preparations are gotioned, our visit was not only one his way. ug on, and it may be expected It is too often true that n of sweet pleasure in communing hat in a short time hence land are highly esteemed as C with these noble Christians, but orces on Cuba, Porto Rico, and gentlemen permit themselv they are subscribers to the ALAthe Philippine Islands, will be inveigled into the most BAMA BAPTIST and prompt in eard from. Very little news comes able methods in politics ers will be delighted with the pros- lending their help. So long as equally true that professer to sup from Spain as to the feeling pect of reading after the facile pen Dr. Shaffer is their leader, we are tians are sometimes induced ure the paper will be patronized a nong officials or people. port men whose reputat Our government is making pre-WAR NEWS. parations for a long or short war. very unsavory. If the

THE CHRISTIAN IN POLITICS.

A man should take his r

all times. We have been led to the Rumors come that troops have gone to Cuba and Porto Rico, and eration of this matter design is the duty of any one to w There is great activity in our army theory of Christianity is f

of affairs. In order to this

Later .- Dispatches leave no support medal citizens fo doubt that the American ships on And this brings us to the g Monday seriously damaged the whole matter. The Christi forts at Santiago and killed and should possess the wounded a number of officers and

The story is told of dolph, of Roanoke, th occasion he supported for iffalty of his county a against whom he had grievance. The candidate

didate would make a safe as face, thank-

FIELD NOTES,

We suppose the wreck on the railroad accounts for the failure to receive the church reports from Birminghom.

It is announced that Rev. A. P. Pagh, formerly pastor at Pense- After dinner we elected officers and our church at Union Springs. Bro. Pugh had good success at Pensacola.

We learn that Rev. J. F. Wat- terest in the work, The topics on vacated by Rev. I., A. White. teachers without a school will be Bro. Schramm to do all the preach- them all. established in Montgomery. See morning. It was regarded by many rial work was done. A better peop the advertisement on the next page. as the best mission sermon they ple never lived. I would be glad Jackson Guun, Trinity: After ever heard. A good collection for if Secretary Bledsoe could make before the fifth Sunday in July. much and long sfliction in family missions, was taken. Then the them another visit. And I hereby and in person, I am able to get out meeting closed, and the delegates of the ugain. I have preached during the and visitors felt that they had been voter last month fourteen sermons, de- greatly blest. ---- The church and community are composed of good livered five lectures, visited twentythe auspices of the board of pastor the church has, the year

mice. The Muscle Shoals association. Fig. J. M. Sims, of Dunham, in Rann one rene bing his subscription a little ahear of time, says he has been a e.sher-

adidate reader of the ALABAMA BAPTIST rsonal for al it a quarter of a century, they see the signature of the Secreand doesn't think he could get tary of the State Board of Missions nd Mr. along without it. We don't think years; Randolph had not spoken fone can- you could, brother, and you had but the statesman felt that d faith- better not try it. Others have made that Baptists generally do that very after the mistake of trying it, and were thing. I addressed hundreds d new- sorry they did it.

than Cev. J. K. Jenkins for evangelist in the Eufaula association could have been found if we had looked the world over." So said REV. B. F. RILEY, D. D., will Everybody will miss him. There tended for that fort. The purpose rather than as a patriotic divertures pression. He is a true Christian

went

J. D. Brooks, Chesson : The meeting. If the church and the For the Alabama Baptist. fifth Sunday meeting of the western Baptists of Hartsell had attended district of Centennial association the services and assisted in the work as did Bro. Bob Johnson and was held at Macedonia church, his entire family, I believe the to ending. We had good attend-Bullock county. The introductory meeting would have been producsermon was preached by Rev. H. tive of greater good to the church.

R. Schramm, pastor of the church. We all regretted that Bro. J. C. fying collection for missions. Those Orr was too unwell to attend at all. cola, has begun work as pastor of begun work in earnest. We had a Hargrove were also confined at Sisters J. A. Burleson and Jodie glorious' meeting. The various home by sickness, and so we were churches were represented by godly hindered some, but the Lord was

men, and all appeared to take in- with us.

Brethren Strickler and Kilpatrick, of the Central and East Deson, of Henry county, but late of the program were discussed with catur churches, are new men in the Seminary, will take charge of benefit to all present, and we felt this field, but I became strongly Orrville and Providence churches, that these meetings are great edu- attached to them, and think they Dallas county, the field recently cators of the lay members espec- are valuable men. Brethren Gunn, Stockton, Weaver and McChannaially. There should be more inter- han, all old and tried soldiers, were Schools without a teacher and est taken in them. It fell upon also present. May the Lord bless interested in the announcement ing during the meeting, including I enjoyed preaching to my former that a teachers' agency has been the mission sermon on Sunday home people at Hartsell, Flint and

invite him to come to my presen field as soon as practicable. W. B. CARTER.

held at Lineville, Clay county

Rev J. R Conger preached the

introductory semnon.

Theme

or the Alabama Baptist. In Carey Association. The fifth Sunday meeting

I Often Wonder.

Copying after the Savior. I have often wondered of late it The following named ministers it can be true that brethren and siswere present: J. W. Knowles. ters just throw aside a letter when C. T. Culpeper, H. Ingram, W. T Davis, N. D. Parker, W. H. Preston, H. C. Knight, G. R. Wolf, J at the bottom of it? At the con-W. Stephens, J R. Conger, M. B. ference of the State Secretaries the other day, in Atlanta, I was told William Dean. of pertinal letters to brethren and sers throughout the state in the A. J. Preston : "No better man last twenty days calling their attention to the serious disaster that up to date, \$305 30. threatens our work because of the lack of funds, and so few have 'answered

Beloved brethren and sisters, how can we get through the dull summer months upless there is a special rally to our support? How can the families of those dependent upon the board find bread?

How can your secretary pay for work done more than a year ago? At Pittsboro.

Our fifth Sunday, meeting at Pittsboro was good from beginning ance, good preaching, altentive listeners, good eating, and a gratiwho preached were Rev. E Si Moncrief, Dr. W. C. Bledsoe, and Rev. J A Howard, the pastor. The church was organized a year or so ago by a few earnest Bap

tists, and it now has a neat house worship nearly finished. The fact that Bro. Howard is their pastor means that they will go forward. The Methodists are strong in the community, but they attended the meeting and assisted liberally in entertaining the delegates and visitors, and all appeared to enjoy the meeting together. Dinner was served near the church-

on each of the three days of the meeting, and the good things were much enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will convene at Mt. Lebanon church on Friday

I have attended a good many Baptist meetings, but never saw a more efficient and cheerful committee on entertainment than brethress Joiner, Hood and Mathews. They are all young men, but the latter only is unmarried. Visitors were directed to report to the best look made a mistake in the man. What

a blessing it is to have such young men in the service of a church! Seale. W. A. BELLAMY,

For the Alabama Baptist. In Madison County.

An interesting and profitable fifth Sunday meeting was held with Garrett, J. R. Stodghill, C. J Union Grove church, in Madison Bentley, W. M. Garrett and John county. Dr. J. P. Hampton was moderator, and Lawrence Holman

Reports were made by the breth- secretary. The introductory serren of the work done by their mon was preached on Friday . churches during the associational ing by Rev. Walter Webster. year. Total collections reported following ministers were in atter. ance: H. E. Rice, pastor of the church; J. L. Sproles, Walter Bro. Burke, of Quitman, Ga., reported his church in good condi- Webster, A. J. Parker and W. T. tion. Reported the average col- Jacks; also the following visiting lection for pastor and missions in ministers : I. W. Sandlin, mishis church \$800. His report and sionary evangelist; J. A. Eaves, Tennessee River association, and timely suggestions were enjoyed. Rev. C. T. Culpeper preached a Elder O'Neal, of William Carey good sermon Friday night on the association, Tennessee.

A number of subjects were ably The institute work of the Ala- and profitably discussed by the minbama Baptist State Convention was isters and some of the laymen.

A CALL with many signatures o former chaplains in the Confederate army has been issued, suggesting , that in connection with the Con-

Atlanta July 20, there be a re-union of Confederate chaplains on the 18th and 19th of July. The local committee in Atlanta are especially desirous that a sufficient number of former chaptains shall reach there on Saturday before to occupy the pulpits of the city on Sunday. any former chaplain expects to attend, let him write at once to Gen. C. A. Evans, Room 112, Kimbal House, Atlanta, and tell him a what time he expects to arrive.

nore of our least valuable vessels in the narrow part of the channel, SATURDAY we spent a few hour with Rev. John F. Purser and his be impossible for the Spanish ships most charming wife at the pastoto come out, called for volunteers rium in Opelika. They appeared to perform this most dangerous to be at home, and pleased with the feat. Numbers of both officers and field. We are not certain which the better pastor of the two, but Hobson and seven others were are of opinion that honors in the chosen. Hobson arranged the plan line are equal. It is a great bless ing to a pastor to have a wife what Sampson, and early on Friday cheerfully and zealously enters into church work with him. Sister Purser will be a strong factor it all work, but in the Sunday school especially. We look for a forward movement in Opelika church. would seem that the field is white unto the harvest, and we confidently expect the garnering day to come spon when many will be gathered into the church. We see the ind turned the vessel across the evidences of the solid work done channel, dropped anchor, and then by our dear brother Dr. Roby.

LOVE is the underlying principle of the gospel. Alienated from God, men are lovingly invited to return to him. It was love for men white drew the Son of God from the skies and identified him by actual kin-

This is the part of wisdom. There this country are ever cl Since our last report there have is no telling its duration. And no must be by the Christian peen various and sundry rumors in one can tell where our Alabama the land. If they insist he papers, many of which had litcops will be sent when mustered | vating politics to a higher

into the U.S. army; they can be can be done. If they conte Lieut. Hobson, an Alabama boy. ordered wherever our government no man of debauched c aised at Greensboro, Hale county, s es proper to send them. shall remain in office, he where his father, once probate judge of that county, now resides

dred and twenty-one boarders. In

our next issue we will complete the

overthrown. If they persi PRESIDENT PATRICK, of the Judpolicy of right, purity will on, passed through this city on our politics, county, state is way to attend the Howard Comtional. mencement. He is greatly de-

The motive which would lighted with the successful closing Christian to pray should of the Judson, Everything closed motive that would actuate up favorably. There were one hunvoting.

WELCOME : A CORDIAL WELCO

account of the Commencement ex-Dear Brethren and Sisters : history ercises, a part of which was printed For the first time in the last week. Let everybody begin of the ALABAMA BAPTIS now to prepare to send their daughable to invite its friends ters to the Judson next term. quaintances to call at its ow Dr. Patrick has proved himself and make themselves at hon to be the right man for the place. much expense we have se Send to Marion for catalogue. home for the paper. W We print below the names of the are in the city shopping, or graduates at the recent Commence-

ing to other business; com ment. We have no doubt that the us if you can spare the tin yellow fever of last year accounts will try to add to your for the fact that all except one of We are pretty well equipp the graduates are from this state. conveniences. You can They are as follows : in summer or winter very

FULL GRADUATES. ably. The office of the Misses Elizabeth Andress, Brun-BAPTIST is, or should Eleanor Belle Beeson, Pisgah. quarters for every Bay Attie Texas Bostick, Shelby, comes to Montgomery

found-only a few doors Nancie Arnette Caffey, Hayne-United States postoffice. and on the same side of Angelina Coffey, Stevenson. Mabel Coleman, Mt. Willing. COME TO SEE US. Mattie Nolan Johnson, Sylla-

How many of us pray, " Annie Pearle Jones, Talladega. be done," and then mur Katharine Looney, Fayetteville Elizabeth Whitfield Moore, Ma- first of all to know what of God is. That ascertained

Attalla Mirror : Rev. W. Culbertson came home Monday do work that is so much needed? night, having just closed a two I leave this morning for a twenty days tour; how glad I would be on weeks meeting in Ft. Payne, iI my return to find a hundred letters, which he was assisted by Rev. I A. May, of Walnut Grove. The and each holding a generous contrioution. meeting is reported to be one of the

best held in Ft. Payne in many For the Alabama Baptist. years. There were twenty added Chris to the Baptist church and numbers of other converts and the whole ons are

own greatly revived. tics of Fort Payne Journal : Many professions ; twenty additions to church. This is a splendid record, the re- cause in this section of the state. n ele

intensive rastings . riddress ult of two weeks revival service just ended at the Baptist church. d that The meeting was successfully con aracter ducted by Pastor W. L Culberson, of Attalla, and Rev. J. A. May, of st in Walnut Grove. These gentlemen waged a vigorous and relentless come to hnd

war against sin, and were handsomely recompensed. There were twelve immersions witnessed by promp be the hundreds of people last Sunday. him in W

H. R. Schramm, Midway : recently had good meetings at Lib erty church and at Macedonia, at each of which we took collections for State missions. Yesterday I preached at Macedonia church at officiated at the marriage of Mr. n office Joseph Caylor and Miss Pinkie Low Cook at the home of the bride near Mt. Hilliard; preached at Mt. Zion church at 5 o'clock, and at 8:30 preached at Inverness to

large congregation. Enjoyed visits to the homes of brethren J. H. Cogdell and W. D. Goins. A teacher, a young unmarried Mullen, who have charge of this

man who has recently graduated at the Peabody Normal School at Nashville, Tenn., and who has had experience heretofore as a teacher, wants a position. He would like the principalship of a high school. or a position where he could teach Latin and mathematics. He is a noble Christian young man, about ful way in which they prepared for 26 years of age, and a member of a Baptist church. We can endorse

ably discussed by a number of the How can the board untertake to ceived in cash and pledges \$36 34 Bro. Bentley addressed the meet-

heme, Exhibiting the light.

Dr. John F. Purser. ion could have heard him. I am glad to have Bro. Purses

For the Alabama Baptist.

mer

Notes from Bro. Bentley,

and his most estimable wife located in Opelika. East Alabama offers failure?" As is expected of Bro. to them an affectionate welcome. May the blessed Lord use them for cussed.

his glory and for the help of his Rev. W. M Garrett preached a good sermon Saturday n ght. The meeting abjo THE LOS LOUIS WILL OF

evening to attend the commenceprosper his cause in their hands. nent sermon of Ashland College The Lord had put it into the hearts of the Opelika people to settle Bro. Purser in their ci'y, and it his spirit Settled the matter, we tional exercises. may look for good results. Bro. Purser is a brave and faithful man

bama in the fullest fellowship of ably presided over the meeting, for her ministry, JNO P. SHAFFER.

For the Alabama Baptist. At the Second Church, Selma The social gathering at church was well attended May 9 Many new acquaintances were formed between members of the congregation. Music and hand 11 a. m., early in the afternoon shaking were the first order of the evening, then came the ice cream and cake served free in the small rooms at the rear of the church. The social committee deserves much praise for the helpful occus

ion. On the fifth Sunday night th Sunbeams appeared before a filled house and readered their raissionary program in a charming style. Mrs R. P. Oldham and Mrs. J. E. Mc-

department, felt well repaid fo Our picnic on June 4th furnished delightful occasion for the Sun day school and members of the congregation. The time pass d too quickly. The sinking of the sun old us we must go home. Many hearts felt grateful to the S. picnic committee for the thought a day of pleasure. Mr. M. Huff makes a capital chairman of

such committee. He was thanked his untiring efforts to see that noth- self and for the Lord. He preached by a rising vote of the school for ing was left undone that could add the Word. That's enough for us. to the pleasure of the day. The various committees of

church made good reports last bus- cellent. Profs. Jarrell and Sims nished at the church in order that

Where do we bury our bad brethren. Rev. C. J Bentley took ple?" was asked by Bro. Sproles. a collection for the work and re- Na answer. (Echo answers, where)?

On Saturday at 11 o'clock Rev. ng on the subject, "Possibilities of J. L. Sproles preached an instructhe Carey Association." His ad- ive and highly enjoyable sermon dress was full of practical suggest- from Rev. 12 :17, the subject being, ions and Bible truth. I wish that The wrath of the dragon against very person in the Carey associa- the remnant of her seed. It was refreshing to be in the old+fashion Rev. W. T. Davis spoke on the hand-shaking and to hear the shouts abject, "Are modern missions a of rejoicing at the close of this sermon as we sang "How firm a foun-Davis, the subject was ably dis- dation, ye saints of the Lord."

At go'clock Sunday morning an interesting Sunday school mass meeting was held, and several fine

Rev. J. W. Sandlin, missionary evangelist, preached an able sermon Services were opened after each from Acts 2:41, at the close of recess of the meeting with devo- which a collection of \$11 12 was taken for the work of the State Everybody went away grateful board. An appeal was made by to the clurch and their genial pas Rev O'Neal in behalf of Bro. Ge-

of God, and comes to East Ala- tor, J. R. S.odghill, who had so forth, a member of the church, whose home and contents had been burned recently.

their kind hospitality. Thus closed one of the most in-The meeting was a spiritual teresting and prefitable fifth Sunfeast. Seed were sown which are day meetings ever held in Liberty destined to bring forth fruit to the association. honor and glory of God. JOHN WM. DEAN, Sec'y.

For the Alabama Baptist. Appointments.

Rev. J. W. Sandlin, state evangelist for Northeast Alabama, will Dear Baptist : I went to the Norhold services at the following times folk convention and to Washingand places in the Tennessee River ton, and saw and heard and enassociation :-

joyed, and since I returned have IN JUNE. been teaching others also. Well, Scottsboro, 19th, 11 o'clock a. m. it was a great trip for many of us. The historic old city, Norfolk, the Gurleys, 231, 7 30 p. m. Mt. Arerat, 24; 11 a. m. "much water there" on which our Larkinsville, 25, 11 a. m. steamer floated up to the Capital City, the many, many things of in-Hollywood, 26, 11 a. m. Center Point. 27, 11 a. m. terest all along the way, fed my Harmony, 28, 11 a.m. mind and soul and body, and my work begins alresh for the sum Bethel, 29, 11 a. m. Friendship, 30, 11 a. m. IN JULY.

Those of us who helped and prayed about it are proud that our Bridgeport, I, II a. m. boards are out of debt. How easy Cove Spring 2, 11.a. m. to stay out if "each would lay by in New Hope, 3, 11 a. m. store on the first day of the week.' Fre dom, 5, 11 a. m. May the Holy Spirit guide us al Mt. Nebe, 6, 11 a. m. to our full duty for another year. Trenton, 7, 11 a. m. Your report of the convention Mt. Tabor, 17, 11 a. m. was good.

To-day closed the exercises of Ashland College for 1897-98. Rev W. A. Hobson, East Lake, preached the commencement sermon, and preached for our church at night. He made a fine impression for him-Prof. Lane, Atlanta, delivered the annual address. It, too, was ex-

McCoy's Grove, 18, 11 a. m. Pisgah, 19, 11 a. m. Unity, 20, 11 a. m. Mt. Z100, 21, 11 a. m. Langston, 23, 11 a. m. Pastors are requested to attend he meetings when held with the churches under their charge, and see that the evangelist is assisted in reaching his appointments. It is also requested that dinner be fur-

cured en you attend We omfort d with t either

omfort ABAMA head who Easily ove the

uilding. e street. hy will him. He has excellent testimonials. and If his services as a teacher are e our

an seeks needed, write to the ALABAMA the will BAPTIST and refer to this notice. Opelika Post : It is very gratid, he is

heir efforts.



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Wales and his son, Lord Salisbury, the Archbishop of Canterbury head of the English church, Lord Kimberly, Lord Rosebury, and the two party leaders in the House of Com-

OBITUARY.

Died-At the home of her father, Mr. Richard Riggs, near Bellville, Conecut county, in the 23d year of her age, the fourth year of her Christian and third year of her married life, after an illness of near two years, from consumption, Mrs Sidney May, wife of Mr. Clarence Skinner, of Bellville. Her death, though expected, has cast a gloom over the com munity, in which she was quite popular, She was a consistent member of the Bell

ville Baptist church, and of cherrful and amiable disposition. She has joined her young preacher brother, who preceded her nearly two years, and d ed of the same disease while a Howard student. She leaves parents, sis er and four brothers and desolate husband and ch ld.

B. H. CRUMPTON.

Died-A few months since, at Nota sulga, Macon county, Mr. Hope Hill, in reliable remedy for diseases peculiar to the 49th year of his age. He had long woman Send today 4 cents in stamps for been a victim to that insiduous disease, losing his earthly career, came, Not

withstanding our brother was well aware that his earthly tabernacle was gradually being dissolved, he was tranquil and resigned, feeling that to depart was to be with Christ. Though with him often, I never heard him murmur or repine, but on the contrary he was trustful and resigned. I do not think I ever heard him lisparage another in my long intercourse with him. His was a quiet Christian life, silently testifying to the Christ-spirit that dwelt within. He shared the confidence and esteem of those who knew him, regardless of sectarian lines. He had long

een an exemplary member. of the Bap tist church, and when the final hour came. his soul grew luminous with the Chris-tian hope, and he died rejoicing in the bright prospect before him, thus leaving a memory whose fragrance will live for A FRIEND. years to come.

Sister Ann Eliza Mullens was born August 24, 1824, and departed this life Feb. 5,01898. She was a daughter of G. W and Elizabeth Raleigh. She removed to Eufau a in early childhood, where she lived until she was married to Rev.W. P. Bryan. She was baptized into the fel-

lowship of the First Baptist church at Eufaula on her forty-fourth birth-day Bro. Bryan lived fifteen years after her India missionary the formula of a simple marriage with him; after his death she ze the necessity of studying God's vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Union Springs. After his death she word.

married Bro. Thomas K. Mullens. When



Dr. G. A. Foote, of Warrenton, N. C., ex-President State Medical Socie formerly Member of the State Board of Medical Examiners, and a of the State Board of Health:

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Under and by virtue of a certain mor gage with power of sale, and under U powers therein colltained, executed Plora Kendall and Ed Kendall to the tional Building and Loan Associ Montgomery, Ala., on March which mortgage is recorded in 2 which mortgage is recorded in Zook 187, page 25 of the records of th Robate Of-fice of Montgamery County Phile of Ala-bama. The said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery. Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 2rd day of June 1886, the following described property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to wit: Lot num-ber seventy-one (1), according to map or plat of Moses Brothers' sub-division of fots one (1), six (6), seven (7), and north half of eight (8), Block four (4), Peacock Tract, recorded in Book 18, page 604, on the south side of Sutter Street, being the same conveyed to Flora Kendall by J. C. Cheney, Trustee of Moses Brothers, on the ... day of November, 396, be deed field for record in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama. This the 2nd day of May, 1898 NATIONAL, HUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgage, Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

This the 23rd day of May, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Hokoway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and oy virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Queen Rice and Howard Rice to the Na-tional Building and Loan Associatian of Montgomery, Ala., on January 25, 1897. which mortgage is recorded in Book 137. page 280 of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery County. State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artestan Basin. Court Square, in the City of Montgomery Ala., to the highest budger for each on the 23rd day of June, 1895, the tollowing

ery County, State of Alabama, in Book ery County, State of Alabama, in Book feet on Bainbridge Street and running back one hundred and fifty (150) feet; suid lot is, bounded on the east by Bainbridge Street, on the north by James Jackson's property, on the south by Julia Decard-away, and on the west by Moses Souther-lin; being the same conveyed to Queen Rice by Willie Bradford et als on the 15th day of December, 1894, by Jeed of record in the Probate Office of Montgom-ery County, State of Alabama, in Book 17, page 426. scribed as follows: Commencing at a point where the lands of Major Carroli, ulia Ward and Mrs. Andrews jou at the page 426.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

point where the finds of a the ball of suda Ward and Mrs. Andrews jet a the end and north of Reynoids Street, theate (anning in a northerly direction seventy (0) yards, thence in a westerly prection seventy (70) yards, thence in a southerly direction seventy (70) yards, insuce in an asterny direction seventy (70) yards to the point of beginning; said sof is bound-ed on the east by land of Major Carroll, but the south by lands of Mrs. billin-An-irews, and on the west by lands of long williams, and is the same property con-eyed to Austin Owens by Hamiton and Jusan Jones on the 6th day of Feordary, ss2, by deed of record in the Probate OL-ce of Dale County, State of Alabama, in book G, page 531. This the zard day of May, 1388. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. El Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MURTGAGE SALE, Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Martha J. Lawson to the National Build-ing and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on August 26, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 43, page 42, of the records of the Probate Office of Pike County, State of Alabama, the said Na-tional Building and Loan Association will Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the owers therein contained, executed by M. a. B. Robinson and J. E. Robinson to and National Building and Loan Associational Building and Loan Association wi proceed to sell at public auction, at th Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the Cit cne National Building and Loan Associa-tion of Muntgomery, Ala. on the 21st day of October, 1895, which mortgage is re-corded in Book 33, page 218, of the records of the Probate Office of Dallas County, date of Alabama, the said National-building and Loan Association will pro-ceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar-cesian Başin, Court Square, in the City of dontgomery, Ala., to the highest blader or cash, on the 23rd day of June; B38, the ollowing described property, situated in the Town of Evergreen, County of Cou-cuth, State of Alabama, to wit: One two J) acre lot on the west side of Magnolia. Street in the Town of Evergreen, Ala, Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bid-der' for cash, on the 23rd day of June, 1898, the following described property, sit-uated in the City of Troy, County of Pike, State of Alabama, to wit: One nouse and lot described as follows: Commencing at 101 described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Burney lot (now Methodist Protestant Church lot) and running west one hundred and twenty (120) feet to lot of Mrs. M. L. Grey, thence north one hundred and twenty (120) feet to Williams Street, thence east along the south margin of Williams Street one hundred and twenty (120) feet to said Burney's lot (now M. P. Church street in the Town of Evergreen, Ala, ommencing eight hundred and ninety-sight (88) yards from the intersection of ce south sixty-seven (67) feet t the point of beginning. A part and part cel of present lot the following also Commencing at the southwest corner o Methodist Projestant Church lot, thene dagnolia and Beliville Streets, south, and an nundred and thirty-three (233) yards rom the southeast corner of L. Jackson's ot south to a given point, and running forth from said given point on the west ade of Magnilia street two hundred and outh twenty (20) feet to a stob, thence outh twenty (20) feet to a stob, thence in a southwesterly direction one hundred and twenty (120) feet to line of M. J. Lawson's vacant lot, thence in a north-orly direction twenty-nine (29) feet to the southwest corner of M. L. Grey's lot, thence in an easterly direction one hun-dred and seventeen (117) feet to the point of beginning, being a part of N. W. ¼ of N. W. ¼, Section 32, Township 19, north of Range 21 east, and being the same con-veyed to Martha J. Lawson by Carrie Brown and husband, on the 23rd day of September, 1882, by deed of record, in the Probate Office of Pike County, Alabama, in Book 4, page 6. orty-six (240) feet, thence west three hub-ared and fifty-six (306) feet, thence south wo hundred and forty-six (266) feet, nence east three hundred and fifty-six chefice east three bundred and htty-six (300) loct to point of beginning, being in the northeast corner of northeast quarter (N. E. 54), Section 9, Township 5, Range (L. Conecuh County, Ala., being the same onveyed to M. E. B. Robinson by J. A. (c) a concerned on the 19th day of September, (c) a concerned on the 19th day of September, (c) a concerned of record in the Propate Of-ice of Conecuh County, Alabama, suid ot is bounded on the north by property of (. A. McCreary and on the south by property of A. McCreary and on the south by prop-rty of J. A. McCreary. This the 23rd day of May, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASin Book 4, page 6. This the 19th day of May, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. SOCIATION, Mortgagee, Wm. E., Holloway, Atto.ney, MORTGAGE SALE. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort rage with power of sale, and under th Under and by virtue of a certain mort-tage with power of sale and under the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on December National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Aia., on December 12, 1894 which mortgage is recorded in Book "D 2", page 595, of the records of the Pro-bate Office of Builer County, State of Aiabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery. Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 23rd day of June, 1898, the followilng described property, situated in the Town of Greenville, County of Builer, State of Alabama, to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of the lot sold and con-veyed by the said Susan E. Seawright and George A. Seawright, her husband, to P. H. Little and J. E. Little, his wife, on the 28th day of Agril, 1892, on the north side of Commerce Street, thence running north along the west line of said P. H. and J. E. Little lot one hundred (100) feet to Judge L. M. Lane's lot, thence running south one hundred (100) feet to said Com-merce Street, thence running south one hundred (100) feet to south of beginning, being the west half of lot number nine (9), according to Milner's survey of William K. Parmer's ots in the City of Greenville, Ala., and the same conveyed to F. L. McMuillan by George A. Seawright and recorded in Book page 84. This we lith day of May, 1898. NATIO, AL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIETION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. nama, in Book, page This the 23rd day of May, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING, AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort-rage with power of sale, and under the

gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Matida R. Hoskins and iWilliam E. Hos-kins to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on May 8, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, page al. o the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will pro-ceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar-tesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bid-der for cash, on the 23rd day of June, 1885, the following described property, situated der for cash, on the 23rd day of June, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to wit: Lots numbers nine (3) and ten (30) of Block "B.," Section five (5) of plat of Highland Park, fronting one hundred (1999 feet on the north side of Highland Ave-nue, and extending back with same width as front one hundred and sixty (160) feet to an alley, being the same conveyed to Matilda R. Hoskins by the Highland Park and Improvement Company, on the life and Improvement Company, on the lith day of September, 1834, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book

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gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, excented by Mary Sanders and Thomas Sanders, her husband, to the Banking Building and Loan Company of Montgomery, Ais., on the 2nd day of October, 1855, which mort-gage is recorded in Book 31, pages 337, 353, 351, 340, 341 and 342 of the records of the Probate Office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artosian Basin, Court Suare, in the Caty of Mont-gomery, Ala., to the highest oldder for cash, on the 17th day of June, 1895, the following described property, situated in tollowing described property, situated if the City of Mobile, County of Mobile, and State of Atabama, to wit: Lot number one (1) in Suare number twenty-seven (20) on the Middle Division of the Bernoudy Fract. Said lot is located northwest cor-ner of Lawrence and Delaware Streets and has a front on the west side of Law-rence Street of fifty (50) feet and a depth reace Street of fifty (50) feet and a depth on the north side of Delaware Street of one hundred and thirty-six (136) joet with cual width in rear as in front being the same, conveyed to Mary Sanders by Phebe Ann Tuthill on the 36th day of July 1894, by deed of record in the Pro-oate office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, in Book ..., page This the 16th day of May, 1888. BANK tNG, BUILDING AND LOAN CO. J. L. Holloway, General Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sile, and under the powers therein contained, executed bk Austin Owens and Annis Owens to the National Building and Loan Association of Anotgomery, Ala., on the lith car of "obruary, 1880, which mortgage is re-corded in Book & pages Zai-si, of the records of the Probate Office of "Birle county, State of Alabama, the shul Na-ional Building and Loan ransocration while proceed to self at public auction, at

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again left a widow she removed to the ome of Bro. J. O. Pouncey, near Clayhatchie, on the same place where she lived with her first husband. She spent her widowhood with Bro. Pouncey She was at home with either of the brotherof that name, but died at the house of F. Pouncey. She was endowed with a kind, affectionate and cheerful disposi tion; and being blessed with a large messure of the grace of our Master, she was a bright ornament of the church and a beautiful and safe model to those who were fortunate enough to come under her

influence. Her advice was pointed, but loving and good. She was a great help and good adviser in matters of discipline in the church. In har last hours she told

her friends that she was ready to go, and awaited the time without f ar. Her funeral service was conducted by Rev. P screy. ner many iriends hope to

Committee.

Whereas, It hath pleased our heavenly Father to take from our midst Sister Mattie Jones, who was a consecrated member of the West Side Baptist church and of our Ladies' Christian Aid, and one whom to know was to love; therefore

whose bosom our sister tenderly leaned. and that we earnestly strive to emulate her life and meet her in the land of bless edness.

thy to the heart-broken husband, mother and family, and commend them to Him who doeth all things well.

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promote its welfare.

3. That we will ever revere her mem-ry, and earnestly strive to follow in her

them that solace they need. 5 That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family, one sent to the ALABANA BAPTIST for publication, and one spread upon our Sunday school rec-Description of the solution of the so

Rev. Sutton Smitherman was re-elected chairman and John T. Martin Secretary. The subjects of the program were discussed by S. actual business practice itself Calls at M. Adams, R H. Long, Alex. Glasscock and others.

The good people of Salem pre- What Others Have Don pared a table in the grove and You Can Do ... pread a bountiful dinner which was enjoyed by all.

Discussion of subjects was con- actly adapted to your needs. In inued in, the afternoon. There

JOHN T. MARTIN, Secy.

Our Meeting.

We have just closed a meeting of

of the First church of Columbus, In

days at the First Baptist church of

Phenix City. Dr. W. H. Smith,

preached for us ten strong, helpful

sermons, and the pastor preached

nine times. The meeting was of a

fruit of it has not yet been fully

gathered. Six persons were re-

eived for baptism and two were

estored to the fellowship of the

church. Others were converted,

ful.

and the church was quickened and

was perfect barmony among the peakers, and it is to be hoped that bese discussions will be the means of reviving the work among allour supervised business forms in real transactions. It will give you a clear understanding of commer-cial arithmetic and bookkeeping. Furthermore, it will cost you only \$40.

Sucday at 20 am Long conducted the Sunday school

J. J. BECKAM, E. A. THOMPSON, nass meeting, and one hour was pent on the lesson for that day.

II a. m. Rev. Sutton Smither-Resolutions nan preached the convention sernon from Luke 19:41. His theme vas "Christ weeping over sin." A collection of \$2 84 was taken for the Orphan's Home at Evergreen.

The convention then adjourned to neet with Antioch church, B bb Resolved, 1. That we bow in humble submission to our tender Savior upon ounty, Friday before the fifth Sunday in July, 1898.

2. That we extend our heartfelt sympa For the Alabama Baptist.

3. That these resolutions be spread upon the pages of our record book, and that a copy be sent to the ALABAMA

LADIES' AID WEST SIDE

Phenix. Miss Minn'e Stone was cut down in the norning of life, while the dewdrops yet parkled on her brow. The Savior called her from this world of strife and opened wide to her the gates of the eternal Now. In that land of perpetual youth no wast ag disease can come, but she will in the

Phenix. Whereas, It has pleased our heavenly Father, in his all-wise providence, to remove from our midst our friend and teacher, Mrs. James C. Hord; therefore, Resolved; I. That in the death of sister Ho d our Sunday school has lost its most faithful and earnest worker, who was un-tiring in her labors for its good, and ever ready to enter into anything that would

2. That, as a Sunday school, we have sustained a very great loss, which we feel with the deepest sorrow, and are only re-onciled by the fact that our loss is her

4 That we extend to the family of our eased sister, and particularly to her

strengthened? The meeting was preceded by the hurch withdrawing fellowship The Pastor (Harvey) rom six members who were in dis-The Baptist Princi le Manual of Baptism..... The Crisis of Mission (A.T.Pierson) order. Our condition is much improved, and we are, as ever, hope-Representative Men of the New Tes-Unless the weather moderates we will begin a warm meeting at Seale Atonement of Christ he first of July. The Christian Experience Perfect Sacrifice..... Persuasive to Early Piety..... Along the Pilgrimage (Hoyt)..... Baptist Short Meth d (Hiscox) ARNOLD S. SMITH. Reduced Rates To Mobile, Ala.

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Ella Hall to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on the 3rd day of March, 1893, which mortgage is recorded in Book 150, pages 24-228 of the records of the Probate Of-dee of Dallas Count, State of Alabama, he said National Building and Loan As-sociation will proceed to sell at public auction, st the Artesian Basin, Court square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the Brd day of June, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Seima, County of Dallas, State of Alabama, to-wit Lots numbered eight (8) and nine (9) of Block four (4) of the Seima Land Com-pany's lands, according to a map of said lands, recorded in the Probate Office of Dallas County, State of Alabama, in map lia Hall to the National Building and Dallas County; State of Alabama, in may look I, page 4.

This the 23rd day of May, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee, Wm. E. Holloway, Attornay.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort-sage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by W. G. Davis and Martha C. Davis to the Township nine (0), Range four () east, being the same conveyed to Sarah A. Pettit by J. M. Cillier and wife, on the 13th day of April, 1896, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Marshull County, State of Alabama, in Book 5 (deed rec-ord), page 55, and is occupied, February st, 1897, by the said Sarah A. Pettit as a homestead.



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For the Alabaina Baptist. A Letter to All.

"Must I go, and empty-handed, Thus my dear Redeemer meet? Not a day of service give him, Lay no trophy at his feet?

Not at death I shrink nor falter, For my Savior saves me now ; But to meet him empty-handed, Tho't of that now clouds my brow.'

Dearly beloved, allow me, in humble acquiescence to God, to state in the most emphatic phrase watchful, and strengthen the things which remain, that are ready to die : for I have not found thy works perfect before God." For, to me, that demand is just as imperative. the duty just as binding as if our Lord himself had spoken those words directly to me, and all angels had witnessed the order. So I must obey the God of my conscience; yet, never before did I attempt any. thing with so much trepidation as penning one thing to many various minds, and the hesitancy is on account of my conscious incapacity to that is, an amount of seed from do so. But my willing hands can which the same amount of meal not keep from working in concord may be extracted. The meal has with my busy, loving heart. the additional advantage of easy

Though I may speak unto you in application to the land and freebroken language, the words shall d

Of Good Family.

In an address before the pupils of PAUL AND HIS FRIENDS is the the Roxbury Latin School of Boston, the Hon. Elijah A. Morse, ex-Funk & Wagnalls Company, New congressman from Massachusetts, called their attention to the fact York. Rev. Louis Albert Banks, or the care of two or three cattle as that it is not only a good thing to D.D., pastor of First M. E. church, a side issue on farms, but a system be born well, but that also they who Cleveland, O., is the author. Dr. atic enlargement of operations on a have not had the advantages of birth have yet attained the highest success. He gave as illustrations the following, of whom he said : written a number of similar works. "Paul and His Friends" is attract-

Book Notices.

"George W. Childs was a news- ive in style and matter. The book boy on the street when young. George Peabody was a store boy, Elijah Howe, the inventor of the "Kicking Against the Good," sewing mechine, was a poor mechanic in Cambridge, and died "Change," "The Lord's Brother," worth millions, and what is of more "A Friend Who Never Fails," consequence, he died acknowledged in every land and clime as the bene factor of his race, Singer, the inworth double the price. Send for ventor of the lock-stitch, was a poor mechanic in Bridgeport, and price list. We can recommend the while working on his invention, on- | work.

ly allowed himself one meal a day and four hours a night sleep. John TODD'S NEW ASTRONOMY: By Roach, who as a ship-builder and master mechanic, rose to stand on the highest pinnacle of worldly honor and fame, came to this country a ragged, barefooted, homeless, friendless Irish boy.

"I have seen young men who thought they could play Jekyl and Hyde, ride in a smoking car and drink some, and swear some, and go to questionable places, and the people wouldn't know it. Young

man, you are mistaken. Read the portant and most interesting study. estions that the Boston banks Of the author's ability to write an ask about a young man who is seeking a situation. Young man, young that I was very glad when I found woman, a good character, yes, and this passage in my Bible, viz., "Be a clean, religious life, good habits, no tobacco, no cigarettes, are the foundation stones for success in business."

Mr. Morse is himself an illustration of a successful business man who has gained wealth and public prominence solely by his own exertions.-Christian Herald.

> Cottonseed-Meal vs. Whole Cottonseed.

Experiments indicate that cotton seed-meal gives better results than Cattle in the South.

In many parts of the South there title of a book just published by the is an increasing interest in cattle raising. By this is not meant the large ranch undertakings in Texas Banks is a fine writer. He has large scale in such states as Geor ia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Fennessee. This industry has ap parently received its impetus from demands on the part of ranches in contains 32 sermons or lectures in Kansas, Indian Territory and the 347 pages. "The Voice of God," Northwest for young stock to b fed and turned into beef for con umption in Eastern and eve outhern markets. During the las year or eighteen months thousan &c., are the subjects or themes of of head of stock have been gath some of the lectures. This book is ered and shipped to distant points and the business is still under way This may be regarded as an incation of a change in Souther methods which will have a mo

mentous effect upon agriculture that section. It is an easy step for David P. Todd, M. A., Ph.D., an intelligent man, noting th Professor of Astronomy and Diprofits in beef in spite of transpo rector of the Observatory, Aming the stock twice, to turn his ris herst College. Cloth, 12mo, 500 tention from the mere gathering fo pages. Illustrated. Price, \$1 30. the stock in bunches here and then American Book Company, New throughout a state and driving York, Cincinnati and Chicago. them to the stockyard at the rad This new astronomy is designed road station, to gathering the to meet the present requirements of pon his own farm schools and students for a practical for slaughter either in a town or at a distance .- Excl

and scientific text-book in this im-"Can't" and "Try."

Can't Do It sticks in the me ideal work on the subject, which but Try soon drags the wagon on should be at once simple, scientific, of the rut. The fox said "Try, practical and interesting, there can and he got away from the hound be no question. In addition to his when they almost snapped at hinformer work in the United States The bees said "Ty," and turned Astronomical Observatory at Wash- flowers into honey. The squire said "Try," and he went to the ington, and as Director in the Amtop of the beech tree. The snot herst College Observatory, he is drop said "Try," and bloomed well known to the public as leader the cold snows of winter. The st said "Try," and spring soon three of two solar eclipse expeditions, Tack Frost out of the siddle. TN under the auspices of the United young lark said "Try," and States government, one to the west found that his new wings took h coast of Africa, and one to Japan, over bedges and ditches and ?! and as leader of another astronom- where his father was singing. T equivalent amount of whole seed; ical expedition to Japan, organized ox said "Try," and ploughed th field from end to end. No he by Amherst College. too sterp for Try to climb, no cle

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During a political procession in New York a bulky, dirty loafer atempted to chaff a very small boy sitting on a fence. "How much do you weigh?" he asked. "About as much as you would if you were washed," was the answer. In the

ography of Hawtrey, of Eton. tere is a description of his unempt appearance, with a comment hich has been greatly quoted. It said he was scolding some boy being late at morning lessons. ho replied that he had not time ough to dress. "But I can dress that time," said the doctor. Yes," replied the boy, "but I ash."---Exchange.

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"Now, Edward, the best portions of the fowl are for the guests; so what are you going to say when I ask you what you will have?" Just a few of the feathers, please." Life.

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not control; prompted by an appreciative attachment which is lasting, His name's sake, brought me to body.

I write only in prayer that my epistles may be the means of cheering and comforting some heart; trusting to stimulate and encourage the saints of earth; hoping to con vict sinners and to be instrumental in bringing to Christ some of his straying children, who, it seems, do not care to know what perdition is until they will have lost heaven. Therefore I will not hesitate any the impolite, the truthful and the longer in appropriating my heart- untruthful, the generous and the life to the keeping of his children stingy, the obliging and the dis and to the salvation of souls. I obliging, the honorable and the and pure.

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sad complaint, and alin "And ?tis true. Whate'er we write, we bring forth no

ing new." Some years ago I wrote a novel titled "Bloom and Glean ; or, The Christian Graces," but having lost interest in it, just before concluding interest in it, just before concluding preparatory for publication, on the spur of the moment, thoughtlessly put nearly all the manuscript into the fire and watched the flames nhange into a heap of blackness. Then, too late, I realized that be-neath gray ashes are found diving

We may read love's shining le So, because of my love of Jesus and his children as his children, I

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of carries with it none of the plant food of our soils, which export of and being filled with the spirit of grain, hay and other farm products patient industry-better still, a does. And as farmers share in all burry that claims my thoughts for His name's sake brought me to them to contribute to the general prosperity whenever it can be done hand-the hand of an agonized without conflicting too much with private interests. If they can trade in all Europe to photograph. Lil-their seed for meal on equal terms, ian Bell, who is in Russia for The

it is good policy for them to do so, in order that they may help to promote the general prosperity .--Southern Cultivator.

The American Boy.

There are many varieties of the American boy. There are the rough kind and the gentle, the polite and know the Lord shall direct and mean, the outspoken and the sneak-guide me into all that is truly good ing. Dear me, how many kinds there are, and what a nuisance a The predispositions of friends boy can make himself if he chooses !

Take, for instance, the big-feeling boy. Perhaps you know how he comes into the house, loud-voiced, mportant, giving out his orders, elling what he wants and doesn't want, what he likes and doesn't like, what he will have and won't have, snubbing his mother and sis-

ters, domineering over the little ones, speaking rudely to the hired help, disturbing everybody. You can't hurl a bootjack at him, for

such is not the custom, but a bootjack would do him good if it could let him know that he is a nuisance. Some boys seem to think that it is manly to act in this way. Poor, ignorant simpletons! They do not know that the greatest, noblest men ure sure to be the gentlest in manner, respectful to women, to rever-

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Ladies' Home Journal, persuaded the Russian officials to allow her to be an exception to the rule, and she ucceeded in photographing the Czar so close that the Russian Monurch jumped at the click of the but-on. Miss Bell will tell how she got her photograph, in the next

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