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Dr. Chalmers, in his old age, once said to a friend : "You don't know

On the Wing-No. 2. B F RILEY. of aid.

At o o'clock on the morning of June 30th our beautiful steamer, The deep and mighty war of the The next morning found us the First Bismarck, one of the best waters and the swelling thereof, Cherbourg, France. Attended your paper shows to what time you have of the Hamburg-American Line, followed by an occasional splash of from the port drew up along side moved majestically out from the tremendous force as the brave our steamer to receive the passen credit has not been given within two or harbor of Hoboken, N. J., just op- steamer, plunged an through the gers for Paris. This will be recalled three weeks from time of payment, notify posite New York, and soon we contending waves, smote upon our, as the scene of disaster to the fa-

Liberty, the local forts and Sandy the sea had grown rougher. An fated Confederacy. In these wasubscribers until an explicit order is re- Hook and swung fully out to sea. occasional plunge of a fierce billow ters the brave gunboat went down ceived by the publishers for its discon- It is always affecting to me, fresh against our glass-covered port-hole, as a result of the contest with the tinnance, and payment for artearages are from the associations of home, to obscuring for the moment the light, Kearsarge. Here we not the news

ATARA

thousands that gather at the wharf on the outside. When I climbed When we left New York six days word. Remember this when you send one on the occasion of a departing the winding stairway to the main before, the papers indicated that a for publication. Count the words and send steamer to witness its leave and to deck, hoary caps were dancing and conflict was imminent. We were he money with the notice. ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS-Will bid loved ones good bye. Not a prancing on the careering waters, naturally anxious to learn what had few tears are shed by many of the It seemed a gala day on the vasty taken place during the week past,

assembled hundreds, many embra-ces are taken, and then follows the snowy white shifted and swung. York Merald had copies of the Pa

umbrellas as the great puffing leaped, and again dropped from riod of the voyage of the steamer. proper names; write with ink on one side steamer rounds to, gets itself into sight in rapid succession and in These bundles were sold in packposition and starts toward the ocean. frolicsome playfulness.

Strangers as we were, we were not The fourth of July ushered in gers scrambled for them, and when without good friends to bid us a another day of brightness. Prepa- the news was read aloud, many a CHANGE IN POST OFFICE. When wri-ling to have your paper changed, please Mrs. J. A. Harris, formerly of the natal day of the nation had al-cited passengers. In the harbor Greenville and late of Montgomery, ready been made. The German floated two or three French gun-and her charming nieces, the Misses officers entered with great zest into boats that looked grim and surly in v

Vinson, did us the great kindness the arrangements. Although the the morning mist, to come early to the steamer and decks were slippery from the tur- Two or three hours more brought STATEMENTS-Will be sent to each subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi-mers, and reasonable people will not ob-lect to it. Two or three hours more brought us within sight of the grey cliffs of the Isle of Wight. As we steamed indifference and coldness of the

the land gradually faded and the due order at half past ten o'clock, along its shores, it was refreshing to members, and there is a falling off turrets and steeples of the distant and headed by the German band of look upon the green slopes which fin attendance at the Saturday meetcity melted into nothingness. The the steamer, we marched round and slanted to the water's edge. Em- [ings. It is a hard task to preach to promenades were thronged by the round the vessel, floating the Stars boweled in groves of oak and ceterest to write for terms. This paper has a wide circulation in Alabama among the gain the last glimpse of American une gusto the national airs. Lunch-picture of sweet contentine At. The does not all depend on the paster of the paster of the paster does not all depend on the paster of the paste shores. The first act having passed, eon was graced with banners, and queen's palace was seen at Cerves. the work of preparation for a week's other national insignia swung Its grey battlements towered above voyage began. Selection of seats gracefully from the pillars and the surrounding buildings and the Paul to "pray without ceasing, to Brown's for its system. Why not at the table, adjustment of baggage | walls.

in the state rooms, ascertaining the But dinner, at 6 o'clock, was the Shortly after noon we were landsaid to a friend: "You don't know in the state rooms, ascertaining the but different to but Christian affection. Christians promenade deck-these were the altogether American. We had For the Alabama Baptis first matters of attention. The re- soup a la Washington, and meat mainder of the day passed quietly a la Jefferson and Lincoln, with piest moments. Remember me in and uneventfully. The sea was Martha Washington tarts, together calm and the heavens bright. with many similar edibles not now Scarcely a cloud flecked the sky. recalled. The magnificent band All our moral theories, social The jolly laugh, the garrulous chat, played airs dear to American hearts regulations and religious systems and the tramp and thump up and while we ate the sumptuous banare colored, shaped and directed by down, round and round the prome- quet. Not having had a qualm of nade were the initial indulgences sickness I ate until I had no more power to eat. This was followed The experienced traveler at sea by an assemblage of the passengers is apt to be most unwary. The in the great dining saloon at 8:30, nal codes, guides our efforts at reform, and gives final form to our first day usually beguiles him into where the orations of the day were the belief that he is proof against pronounced. Judge Goff, of New that most terrible of all maladies, York, presided with ease and felicsea-sickness. Once gained, the ex- ity, and some speeches were made, perience is fruitful of salutary effects | the only . note worthy ones being forever afterward. The sumptuous those of the Hon, Francis W. fare of a steamer such as ours be- Walker, of Chicago, the prosecutor nostic says it is a defect or an inmust take his stand. There is no first forty-eight hours had rolled great Tammany leader of New around some of the passengers be- York. The former responded to gan to succumb. The peculiar "The Day We Celebrate," and the tism. movement of the vessel in response other to "Our President." Though to the pulsations of the sea-that a Tammany chief, Mr. Purroy was see-saw motion that produces a feel ardent in his praise of McKinley' ing akin to that experienced in a administration. The zest of his swing or a descending elevator- Irish oratory was quaint and piqthat is prolonged, deepened, until uant. All the other speeches were one becomes wretched, miserable. tame enough to suit the most fas-There is nothing like starting on a tidious! The day passed with great will make the whole day different sea trip with the system in good enthusiam and joyfulness. We had now passed the midway trim, even though it involves a week of treatment before hand. line of the Atlantic, and the sea This I was careful to do, and so eshad ceased its raging, the sun came caped sea-sickness altogether. out again, the sick had rallied, and On the second day out our steamer the hum of conversation and the encountered a dense fog, which re- ring of laughter made every one mained dismal for hours together. buoyant. This was the fog that occasioned I was impressed throughout the the catastrophe in which the French voyage by the difference between steamer Bourgogne perished. The the Cunard Line of steamers and fog horn of the Bismarck gave forth those of the Hamburg-American. warning notes to all that might be The former are more capacious and State Convention and entrusted to within hearing, and every precau- longer, but that is all. They do tion against accident was taken. not pretend to touch those of the Kerfoot, of Kentucky, was chairthe fashion of your countenance This was succeeded by an interval latter in point of comfort. The man will be changed. Whatever you of brightness, only to be followed fare of the Bismarck is simply Then do, one thing you will find you again by dense, misty and low sumptuous, the promenades are could not do-you could not write hanging clouds. Winds, fogs, broad, affording the amplest facilithat letter. Your first impulse may clouds, rains, sunshine-we had all ties for strolling-so essential to the be the same, your judgment may be these the journey through. Life preservation of a physical equiunchanged; you will rise from your on an ocean steamer soon resolves poise, the parlors are spacious and desk unavenged, but a greater and itself into a home-like feeling. royally furnished, and the dining more Christian man .-- Henry Dram- Faces become familiar as in a home saloon is tasteful in appointment. circle, voices are recognized after a Every linch of space is utilized. day or two, passengers break up The only drawback is that the state The synagogue, of which we read into congenial groups, and one finds rooms are contracted. The beds and chatty. Then there is the ro- sufficiently atoned for by the masbust man, a model of health, who siveness, compactness and sumptusness of the steamer, to say noth-g of the courteous officers and his cheeks pallid and pastey, who attentive servants.

For the Alabama Baptist. a magnet of a large circle, a bright and there along the low, hare, a magnet of a large circle, a bright and there along the islands. As face is eagerly sought, and the sick rocky coasts of the islands. As A Woman's Prayer Meeting, ance with this request. If necess great light house sent its flash across

Prof J R Samper 1891

Sunday was our fourth day out. the sea often tumultuous. were steaming past the Statue of ears on awaking and told us that mous gunboat Alabama of the illwitness the demonstrations of the showed what turbulence was rife of the destruction of Cervera's fleet.

ages for fifty cents each. Passen-

oaks of thick foliage.

somble every Wednesday evening, school Board at Nashville.

n their homes, in their domestic and inspiration to a pastor! would is low the example of our Cusicia sisters. How much good

could be done in our homes, n our communities and in our hurches; Some of our loved pas-

such a church. Each member of and College is new only in that it loes not all depend on the pastor, and that of getting to work immethin We are admonished by plan for its definiteness, and Bro. rejoice ever more." Dear sisters, have Bro. Bledsoe communicate let us band ourselves together, if in some way with each association blessing, as our sisters whom I have undertake their apportionment of

a k, therefore, for a strict compli- Whitsitt's Resignation -- Moreof What the Papers Say. Dear Editor: I carnestly desire enry in order to make the plan fit

SAPTIST.

to tell your many readers of a into the plan of any state, the Drayer meeting I attended recently money of course can be sent to the Dr. W. H. Whitsitt last week in the pleasant a d hospitable vil. State Treasurer with specific in- resigned his position as presitage of Casse's, Chambers doubly. structions that he place it to the dent of the Southern Baptist missionaries. Present fields and Theological Seminary. We are missionaries. "What hath God weekly prayer meeting. They as- forward it to the Baptist Sunday not advised as to whether the res- wrought !" Individual responsibil-

chat pleasantly, study the lesson We ask for your help and co- or await the action of the seminary or the coming Sabbath, contribute operation. It is a wonderful thing board when it meets at Louisville other's burdens and so fulfill the to missions, then join in song and in prayer to God our Father and to and under God you may turn their The resignation has been tendered, thurches and stations, 1,960; bap-

hrist our Redetmer. I was never more deeply im-years. The Sunday school should believe that it was tendered in good 103; houses of worship built, 45;

tened to the sweet toned, earnest building of Christ's kingdom, known as the "Whitsitt Contro-plending of that noble hand of two. While the Sunday school Board versy." It will settle it in the best

tion unite in the plea for co-r furtherance and success of this out the discussion will see in his work, in their social duties, as well work. Here is an opportunity for voluntary retirement a way out of as in their meetings. What a help the alignment of all our Sunday our troubles. The hearts of all our schools in the interest and enter- people will be again turned to the last year, making a total of money How I wish more of our women prise of the Southern Baptist Con- seminary, and beyond a doubt Dr. raised on the field \$110,636.50. vention.

> R. L. WILLINGHAM, Sec'y For. Mis'n Board. L. T. TICHENOR, Sec'y Home Mis. Board. I. M. FROST, Sec'y S. S. Board.

For the Alabama Baptist. I Have a Plan.

Dear Baptist : My plan for How

pressed by the power of prayer widen its horizon and look out on faith. than I, was that evening as I lis- the nations of the earth for the This action will settle what is

now that he has done so, and those

made stronger. And throughout all our bounds there will be a revival of that earnest, loving interest in our ployed this year was 467, against great school of the prophets that 372 last year. Baptisms this year obtained before the unpleasantness 4,739, against 4.709 last years.

for the solution of the matter that year, to present to the convention has come. We honor Dr. Whit- one of the best reports it has been sitt for having solved it. It is the privileged to make. ending of the matter for which we

have worked and prayed, and we

lected and expended in building houses of worship on the field this year \$56 385 46, against \$51,540 Carroll's resolutions, of which he against total raised on the field last gave notice at Norfolk, will never year of \$97,211 S2, an increase of be introduced. So far from desir. \$13.424.68. Total cash received ing to sever the relations between the convention and the seminary, our people will want the bond by the board from all sources has been \$86,887.27, against \$83,-184 31, an increase of \$3.702.96.

WORK OF THE YEAR.

The number of missionaries em-

It is gratifying to the board, un-With allour heart we thank God der the adverse conditions of the-

CHURCH BUILDING.

believe it might have come many dollars raised by our missionaries months ago had it not been for the and expended in building houses of brutal war that in some quarters worship on their fields, the board was being waged against him.

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Central Committee

TERMS CASH: \$1.50 A YEAR.

Study Topics.-The Beginning 1) Ot Southern Baptist Conven-

ignation is to take immediate effect ity for success in Foreign Missions. Home Board -"Bear ye one an-

Sunday schools organized, 297; teachers and pupils, 7.710. Re-ceipts of Home Board, \$86,887.27.

may, and should, think most of one another in their holiest and hapyour moments of prayer.

our notions of the nature of sin. The view we take of the nature of sin of the voyage. determines the character of our pe-

religious beliefs. It is, therefore, of supreme importance that we should have correct and definite ideas as to what sin is. John says sin is lawlessness ; the modern ag-

"""third view possible.-The Obser-

Make Christ your constant companion. Be more under his ipflaence than under any other influence. Ten minutes spent in his society every day-aye two minutes, if i be face to face and heart to heart-

Every character has any inward spring; let Christ be it. Every action has a key-note; let Christ see it. Yesterday you got a certain let-

ter. You sat down and wrote a reply which almost scorched the pa-

per. You picked up the cruelest adjectives you knew, and sent it forth, without a pang, to do its ruthless work. You did that because your life was set in the wrong

key. You began the day with the mirror placed at the wrong angle. To-morrow at daybreak turn toward Him, and even to your enemy

mond.

ter two years of agitation, which respectfully suggest to the Southern schools has become a great educawas beginning to affect our general coming of those who will make her so often in the New Testament, is himself labeling every other as are narrow, but then one of narrow where we held a delightful and succause in this State as it had in oth free, may see upon her mountains tional force, and proved a great cessful meeting ten years ago, they Baptist Convention that it recomconspicuously absent from the Old representing a certain type of char- dimensions does not object to that. mend the observance of the year blessing in many ways. We res- had neither church nor house. Bro. Testament. No one of the prophets acter. Here is the weary man of It struck me that one of corpulent 1900 as a year of thanksgiving by pectfully ask the churches and Sun- H. began there by preaching in ers, many of the Baptists of North the footsteps of those that bring her Carolina became persuaded that he glad tidings and publish to her is ever spoken of as preaching or business whose burdens have well proportions would be subjected to our Baptist churches, in which spe- day schools to give the 25th of Sep- the school house, afterward under ought to resign in order to relieve teaching in a synagogue. The only nigh crushed him, and around whose an inevitable overflow. I suppose cial efforts be made to more fully tember as a day for this special ser- a brush harbor; now they have a stricken thousands the peace of God. the distress which grew out of his two sacred buildings dedicated to eyes are drooped the curtains of that there are wide berths provided inform them of the gracious fulness wice. It will be review Sunday and 7. We ask that all who love God. utterances. And for the work's and love their country, and love Jehovah were the tabernacle, built care, albeit he seeks to be cheerful for emergencies. But all this is of the divine blessing received day. Dance will be no interference with neat church house, with a membersake, and not because of any enhumanity unite in an earnest effort ship of more than sixty. Bro. H. mity against him, we can say that under the administration of Moses. to bring America to Christ, that ing this century, and to better orchurches at present. H sions for missionary study are is resignation is good news to out and the temple, which was first is doing a great work. In the last ganize and equip them for the Christ may use America in the I education in missions. ten years he has baptized more peoworld's redemption, and for this The programs can be had with them in the century to come." Some seek cheap travel. This far as Alabama is concerned, along the Woman's Missionary Union, him the money to go to the conven-Better far ale than any man I know of in this The Baptist Courier, Greenville, S. C. time of Christ, we find the synaan Israelitish institution, and we search to almost every object that is wretched economy. Better far and the apostles regu-and Christ and the apostles regu-falls under his observation. Yon-wait until a sufficient amount be bed to purchase respectable pass. but printed and furnished by the tion at Norfolk. Speaking of his tist Theological Seminary and pro-bed to purchase respectable pass. gogue worship fully established as is constantly applying technical refind Christ and the apostles regu-harly taking part in that working. Yet there is no definite information as to the origin or the history of the synagogue service before this peri-in oursuit of pleasure. Now and server worked mother, usu-ally attended by sons and daugh-ters worked mother, usu-ally attended by sons and daugh-ters while here and there is a bevy of young folk of both sexes who go synagogue service before this peri-od. The general opinion among modern scholars is that the syna-gogue originated during what is gogue originated during what is gogue originated during what is ealled "The laterbiblical Period": i. e., the period between the close of the Old Testament and the behav-ing of the New. In a rough way, we may call this the period from Malachi to John the Baptist. This and those scholars who hold that the synagogue originated during the synagogue o "Exile" have a good deal to say in gle in the smoking room, around the that stream without being shocked this question before the district eign missions. The money, how-if any brother would like to have the district of an unexpected source. battery is a marvel. The button favor of their view. It is, how-ever, not so well established as is ever, not so well established as is the trouble of one becomes that of the sound of a going in the tops o for it is conceivable that the syna-gogue was post-exilian; i. e., that makes all the cargo one. Little the Scilly Islands, lying cff the and let him know if I am further ought to resign, and when their chinery, cure a pain, or kill a man. It is very important to send the engaged. views were made known to him Money, too, is stored power, stored it was not in existence before the children become common pets, southern coast of Europe. These Get where God can trust you to cannot know what the day yields, money in this way, otherwise we Hawkinsville, July 18. there was nothing left for him to only to be loosed. The question it was not in existence before the children become counted of Europe. These Get where God can trust you to cannot know what the divyields, return of the exiles to Palestine. pretty girls become prevailing fa-vorites, a gifted converser becomes deck, and glasses were peering here find your pockets empty. .

Good Meeting at Sheffield.

earnest preaching, and great good The Holy Spirit can not be hid, divide the amount when known has been accomplished. Had large can not be idle. We show it in among the churches. Let them retian people to pray for them. Quite a number promised to live better. First) church, At 5 a. m. yester-Cennessee river to witness the smal scene, where we had the

organized a treek ago with that nembers, and four joined for bap-

I have been preaching at, what is known as Huston's X Roads for everal months. It is a needy field, but the outlook is very bright for our new church. I preach there twice a month in the afternoon to large congregations.

Bro. Pool will remain in this section some time, and I trust he will have other good meetings, for he has been a blessing to our town and church. MACK STAMPS.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Howard College Debt-A Suggestion by Bro, Hobson. At the last session of the South ern Baptist Convention the following preamble and resolution were reported by the Georgia Baptist a committee, of which Dr. F. H

"Whereas, The nineteenth century, now drawing to a close, has witnessed such marvelous progress of our Baptist people, not only in numbers, but in every qualification which fits them to be a mighty igency in the hand of our Redeem er in his purpose to give his gospel to every creature; be it

"Resolved, That this convention

Bro. Pool, of Birmingham, has ing. If we have the Holy Spirit making it one of the objects of regbeen here for the last two weeks in our hearts we will want to sing ular beneficence? If they decide with his tent. He has done good, and pray and rejoice every day. to do so, to appoint a committee to

congregations every night, and a our faces, and in our actions. We port their action to Bro. Bledsoe, number at each service to show in- want to be doing something all the which could be done in most cases terest in their spiritual welfare by time for the Master, and that is before the next state convention, coming forward and asking Chris- ust the secret of a live, progressive and then we would know what the prayer meetin - such as I have tried Baptists of the state think about it, to tell about.

ad from having been in their

the Alabama Baptist. The Reunion.

There has been a great reunior f the Southern soldiers in At lanta. None except those who stood in the thick of the fight, true to the commands of their generals, admitted to all the outward benefits. The consciousness of unfaithfulness on the field of battle where

the bullets were flying cannot be eradicated. Here we get a great lesson relative to the end with us. The mission of the gospel is to attack and destroy sin in all its forms every

where. It is seen as it is only in the light of gospel truth. To let it alone unmolested is to be unfaithful. Sin is the destroyer of the souls of men. He who is not wag ing war on it is encouraging it. I have many a wound, sore and bleeding, and sorry to say very great ones from professors of Hi name. Am sorry, however, that I have not more. I want to be torn

all in pieces in the fight, and then I will know I can be in the reunion in the end and enjoy it. W. R. WHATLEY.

Missionary Day in the Sunday Schools .-- Last Sunday In September.

Missionary day in the Sunday

nentioned are doing. Let us en- the debt if assigned them, and raise There will be no unkind words said burage our pastor as they are do- the money as soon as possible by of our brother, now that he has yielded his own convictions of duty for the general good. While we shall never agree with his history or endorse his course concerning the Independent editorials, we love him nevertheless, and trust that the end forever. * * * Central Baptist, St. Louis.

for the convention's work.

Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, N. C

personally against Dr. Whitsitt

Indeed such was their personal re

gard for him that they were very

much disposed in the beginning to

were made. But last summer, af-

* * * If at this juncture we and so could act intelligently. may venture a word of advice, it is lives ; several joined other churches, May the influence of those earn. Very few of the rank and file of that both his friends and opponents demolished sanctuaries, besides and six have united with ours (the set workers in His name spread the denomination attend the con- accept his action as a full and sat- smaller contributions to other broad until many souls are bleased, vention, but if this could be thor- isfactory solution. Perhaps some day a large crowd met us at the prayer of one who feels been oughly discussed in the associations wanted more and some wanted nothing but good to the college less, but in the midst of divergent

I have in mind now the debt. ways be giving and faking the which is by far the most important thing at present.

I am out of the state, and the much character and grace to let a work here has many claims upon feeling of disappointment or of exme, and I dare not shirk any of ultation lead them into any unreathem, yet I will never be too far sonable course; Perhaps all may away or too busy with other things come to see at length that can enjoy that occasion, although to listen to the appeal of my old they have done the wisest thing college. My old association in Ala. thus far in standing by the bama is the Mulberry, one of the president, and thus allowing weakest in the state, yet if a por him the credit of relieving the sittion is assigned to her I will do my uation. On the other hand, those best to see that it is raised. There brethren who have frankly spoken ire many other Howard boys out of their criticisms against the late the state who might do likewise. president have abundant opportun-What do you say, boys? Speak ity now to show that they were not out, and pass the word along the actuated by a spirit of bitterness line that we are going to lift old and that they were not contending for some other and more remote ad-Howard out of debt. vantage. It is a good time for both

J. M. THOMAS. Pittsburg; Pa.

For the Alabama Baptist, From Bro. Dorsett.

On the first Sunday and followng week I was with Bro. G. W Harrison in a good meeting at Loflin church, Pike county. There were four additions, and much interest manifested at the last service,

The second Sudday we started a meeting at Indian Creek, but were rained out Tuesday night. Bro. H. has been pastor of this church four years; at Loflin and Mt. Zion he has served seven years with succeas and satisfaction. At Leflin,

has invested more than \$10,000 in cash in places of worship.

It has made the last payment upon the property purchased for the use of the First church in New Orleans. It has appropriated \$500 to the building of the house for the German church in Kansas City, war on him as a man will end and of worship of the First German church in Louisville. It has appropriated \$1,000 to aid the churches in the tornado-swept district of Florida in rebuilding their churches.

The convention will recognize these amounts as investment

he property of the board of affairs, and they are men of too REASONABLE REQUESTS FROM THE

HOME BOARD.

1. That its claim to a higher place among the contributions and prayers of the churches be earnestly considered. All our work succeeds in proportion as Home Mission work is made aggressive and successful.

2. We ask our brethren to hear the Macedouian call coming from five thousand places where a little help- now given to struggling churches will bridge the chasm be tween failure and success.

3. We ask earnest attention to work mour cities. The success which has attended our work in Washington, Raleigh, Atlanta and scores of parties to prove, as we feel quite other places encourages us, if we sure they will, the sincerity of their, would be strong in the great cenprofessed zeal for the seminary and tres of influence, to make city work prominent in our plans.

4. We ask that the millions of This is good news to the Baptists negroes of our Southern land, to of North Carolina; for it relieves whom we owe so much, may rethem of a great burden. From the ceive our earnest and hearty co-opbeginning of the unpleasantness to eration in their efforts to evangeits ending they have had nothing lize their race.

5. We ask that the foreign population, brought by Divine Providence to our doors, receive from us that word of truth to us so freely defend him against the attacks that given.

6. We ask that Cuba, who with joyous heart now listens to the

Alabama Baptist. MONTGOMERY, AUG. 4, 1898.

THE editor of this paper could name a man to succeed Dr. Whitsitt as president of the seminary, who, in his judgment, would be satisfactory to all parties, unless it be the chronic kicker. Of course no one would, in all things, suit this species of humanity. We don't expect to be consulted

by the trustees-they know what rests upon them. We are not seeking to lead or direct, but we feel a among the soldiers at Miami, Fla. deep interest, as a Baptist, in the The governors of Texas and Louissuccess of this institution. We lana and the adjutant general of have sought, during the controver- Alabama sent telegrams in regard sy, the best paths to pursue. In to the matter to the war departfailed. Be that as it may, Dr. now in Washington, called in per-Whitsigt has resigned, and we are son on the Secretary of War, and sure he means what he says. To some members of congress from the name his successor should be made two states first mentioned had a subject of prayer. The past as started to Washington-all these well as the future should be con- urged the speedy removal of the sidered. The trustees cannot afford troops to a more healthful and more to make a mistake. We are at a comfortable place. Orders for recritical juncture. A wrong move moval were issued, but the execumight re-irritate, and re-produce in tion has been slow. It is expect a graver form the difficulties of the bowever, that most, if not all the past. Unification of our forces is troops will get to - Jacksonville, the great necessity at this time. Fla., during this week. There are Hence, let us, as a Christian peo- about 1600 men sick. It is a shame ple, give ourselves to prayer and ful thing to keep soldiers in such supplication, divorcing all selfish- a camp when there is no necessity ness, or bitter spirit, and placing for it. It is said that H. M. Flagcurselves and the whole question her, the millionaire, who has large rightly before God, and there rest interests in and around Miami. the solution of the matter. If this caused the men to be sent there, is done with the right spirit we and is at least partly responsible have divine promise that all will be for the delay in removal. There is well.

DR. P. H. MELL, of Auburn College, who presided over the recent state convention of the B. Y P. U., makes a fine president. He does the right thing at the right time and in the right way. Bro. L. W. Terrill, of Birmingham, did his work well as secretary. We must congratulate Pasto Thompson, of Clayton Street church, where the meetings were held, on the system and order with which his church was arranged. The singing was just the thing to suit us. It was full of melody and spirit and pathos-the fact is, it was about as near perfect as could be without long training Everything during the whole time was done decently and in order. and not a hitch occurred. All the visitors seemed to be highly pleased with having come, and with the attention shown them. The truth is, it was good to be here. We d every session, and there was joy all the time. Dr. Patrick, representing the Judson, and Prof. Hogan, representing the Howard, were present each looking after pupils for these schools. Baptists ought to support these schools by sending their children to them.

speed in its good work, and sin- us, we must protect persons and A number of news notes from cerely trust pastors will organize property. The Spanish soldiers the brethren are crowded out by in their churches wherever it have at last learned the truth that the proceedings of the B. Y. P. U. their government has been defeated convention. Some articles that are developing school for our young and cannot send them any help, printed this week were put in type and they are indignant. They have for last week's paper. We regret Christians. little to eat. We ask the secretary of each lo-

PORTO RICO. cal union to please write on a pos-Gen. Miles telegraphs that he tal card the name of the union, posteffice address and number of. members and send to us at once.

We want to correspond with every union in the state.

WAR NEWS. We spoke last week of sickness

Miles took charge of the custom house, and in a very few days large sum of money had been received in the regular way by the All the troops had not been landed at last report; but the force on land was moving toward San Juan, on the opposite side of the island. The Spaniards placed mines under the rack of a short railroad leading in that direction, expecting them to be exploded by a train passing, but men were sent ahead to look for such things, and the plan failed.

There is a good public road all the way to San Juan, while about Saniago there were no roads. It-is also much sickness at Camp Alger Virginia, not far from Washington. expected that our troops will meet serious resistance at only one place rgely of typhoid character. The troops will be removed, or most of before reaching San Juan, and that

s Albonita, which is strong in natural position. The Roman Cath-Sickness continues in Gen. Shafolic Chaplain Chadwick, who was ter's army at Santiago. Many of on the Maine when it was dethe sick have been sent away, some to Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, stroyed, is with our forces in Porto and some to a camp in Kentucky Rico. He introduced two promigent Catholic priests to Gen. Wil The cases sent are mostly of tyson, who is in temporary command boid fever; some die on the cars at Ponce, and they inquired what As soon as practicable Gen. Shafsupport would be given the Cathoter's troops will be removed to lic church under American rule. Montauk Point, Long Island, near Gen. Wilson replied that under our New York City, where the disease law the government could not supmay get out of the system. It i principally malarial fever, with ake care of itself. Chaplain Chadome of the yellow variety. It i wick added that it was better for aid that two regiments from Alaall churches to be supported by bama of what are called "immunes" heir members. Evidently the those not so susceptible to malarial disorders-and two of the Direct cable communication same kind from Mississippi and has been established between Ponce Louisiana, will be sent to Sanisgo to garrison the city in place and Washington.

these delays, but no harm comes,

from them. We have just had printed a surhas met no serious resistance thus ply of church letters to the associafar. Some of his troops had a lit- tion. Bro. W. A. Davis, Secretle skirmish with a small body of tary of our State Convention, re-Spanish troops. Two wounded on vised and corrected the form u ed our side, three killed and more than heretofore, and it is much improv-

seventeen wounded of the Span- ed. Price the same as last yeariards. Thus far the natives have three letters for five cents, one doz-

given our troops a cordial welcome. en for twenty cents. Strictly cash. When our soldiers marched into H. R. Schramm, Midway: We the important city of Ponce the had a profitable meeting of about Spanish soldiers marched out, and one week at Mt. Pleasant church, the people gave the American Pike county, near Linwood, beginthe opinion of some we may have ment; Col. Herbert, of this state, troops a joyful reception. The ming Friday night before the secwomen were dressed in their bright- ond Sunday in July. One was reest and best and waved their hats stored to the church, two joined by at a great rate as our boys passed experience and five by letter. Othalong. Ponce is two miles inland ers professed conversion. I had no from the seaport of Playa. Gen. ministerial help. The clurch is

rapidly building up. A. J. Preston, July 29: I hav just returned from Prospect, Engood in a meeting. church was greatly revived, and the membership increased by thirty-two accessions. Bro. Hagood baptized twenty-eight yesterday morning. This young brother is not only a good preacher, but he is good pastor also.

H. A. Guinn, Boykin, Escambia county, July 25 : I recently assisted Bro. Kirkland in his meeting at Cedar Creek church. It was good meeting indeed. Bro. K. is doing a good work there. Hi people were very kind to the visiting brother .---- I preached at Damascus church Sunday, and we had a revival that will long be remem-

bered in this community. There were two accessions by baptism. One of them was seventy-nine years of age, and had paid no attention to religion; the other was a local church preacher of the M. s uth for fourteen years. In relating his experience he said the writer had made it so plain to his mind that no one could fall from grace when once he had it, that he could, not longer remain in the Methodist port any church, but each must church without feeling that he was an imposter. ---- We will begin our protracted meeting at Damascus church Sept. 10, and Bro. Lindsey, of Evergreen, will do the preaching We are expecting a great repriests were looking out for their vival. I will represent the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST. PLEASE READ THIS OFFER.

APTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

ATE CONVENTION AT MONT GOMERY.

n Montgomery Advertiser. he Fifth Annual Convention of tist Young People's Union of Ala a convened in this city Thursday ning, July 28, at 10 o'clock, in th ton Street Baptist Church, Dele is had been arriving since the night e was present at the nour menred. The services began by the con-ration singing "All Hail the Power lesus' Name," after which a short itional nieeting was held, consisting eading of Scripture, singing and

> mptly at 10:30 a. m. Prof. P. H of Auburn called the Conventio der and stated that the first order aess would be the enrollment. rates, during which time the Presi read un extract from the const n stating who were eligible as de

elegates being enrolled, the eleg of offigers was pext in order. r. E. P. Hogan of East Lake placed Med of Auburn. There being m nominations, Prof. Mell was d by a unanimous rising vote. rof. Mell replied in a few we sen words thanking the Convention thus honoring him by electing his nt for the fifth consecutive ter of Vice-Presidents

r. E. P. Hogan then nominated Mr Mr. Terrill having server fully the past year was unan ie President then delivered a spirit idress, urging the young people for ore co-operation, and stated that the

ing People should have a column in Alabama Baptist, edited entirely Holy Spirit, for then you are led in the young people. The next order of business being the option of the program, Mr. F. M. rifey of Tuscaloosa moved that the

ogram as submitted be adopted. dr. Thompson stated that several were on the program were absent eupon Dr. Eager, moved to amend Purifoy's motion by adding that vacancies be referred to the am committee and they secure

officers being elected and am adopted, the Convention was nized Thompson, pastor of the Clayto, et Church, delivered the address ne in behalf of the churches of

Thompson said in part: "I to be introduced to you all. d it is my privilege to speak in If of the churches of Montgomery to see the people out of Montgon that 1 know so well. I must say rejoiced to see them here.

ope that every one that a tends the n ion will go home with a burndesire to glorify God and H.s works loome you not only in behalf of Clay on Street Church, the third

ler control of the local churches, to the each Union through its church for t e in Town and Country Church blects fosteres by the local churches; , expense of the Southern B. Y. all Southern Unions to the boards of Convention and our State B. Y. P. U. the Southern Hap ist convention. Fourth-The management of all th

ocal Unions in matters of detail shall est where it belongs, wich the local Fifth-The matter of federation shall

n carrying out the above work. e left optional with the local Unions inder the counsel of the church where they exist. The B. Y. P. U. is the exponent of a larger idea of church life in our day. Baptist State Convention of Alabama, The Union needs something to which

and that the secretary of each local direct their ce-opera fon. I, for one Union and all friends of the movement elleve we must have this object. -I be requested to co-operate with this upe we will find it, whatever it is, committee in furnishing news. May God bless us in the local Union n the local church. moved that the third clause, State Secretary L. W. Terrill of Birmingham spoke on "How to Organize Successfully a B. Y. P. U." He dwelt read. ham," be changed to read, "Secretary upon the importance of the fact of appointing good, active workers as our adonted Dr. W. A. Hobson of East Lake eaders. The president must throw his heart and soul into the work. The neessity of active committeemen was ng the minutes. dinted out in an interesting manner Mr. Terrill called attention to other items that tend to make a Uni n a suc

ess in such a way that he held the audience's attention throughout. It was a practical speech and will result in great good to all who heard him. "How to Conduct a B. Y. P. U. was discussed by Mr. Gwylyn Herbert of East Lake. From the moment this young man spoke, he attracted the athawback. tention of the audience and held them spellbound by his eloquence. He said that the meetings are

for religious purposes and not a su-cial gathering. He also impressed the undience that a good president and active committees were the essential

noved that the rep rt be amended and divided and each one give he selection of the place be with the the encouraged the your xecutive committee. people to be steadfast and above all Mr. J. L. Thompson of Montgomery 'Don't give up the ship," for at times moved to lay the amendment on the rable, which was adopted. it may seem dark and dreary though Dr. George B. Eager of Montgomery at last victory is ours. He spoke ie.1 ingly of young Christians and urged read an interesting letter from Dr. Calvin S. Blackweil, who is correspondthem to continue to be guided by the ing secretary of the Baptist Young Peop'es Union, auxiliary to the Sou hthe path where Jesus walked, you will behold Him ministering to the sick: ern Baptist convention. Dr. Blackwell was on the program

you will go with him to the Garden of Gethsemane and be with Him be nere, though in his letter written from fore Pilate, then behold Him on Cal-Dayton, Ky., he expressed regrets a not being able to be with the young vary. people, but finding himself in a section the program being completed bus.

t the country where little B. Y. P. U ress was in order. Mr. Provence of the work has been done, he felt it his duty gomery Church, moved that a commu o remain there. ee be appointed to consider the ad Dr. Blackwell stated that at the visability of putting the Baptist Or-Buffalo convention of the B. Y. P. U phanage at Evergreen on a firm basis. every Southern State was represented Dr. Dickinson was opposed to the and that the Southern people took more ng the young people to any such fixed nterest in the Christian culture courses had any other section. Alabama has Dr. Ayers of Anniston, moved as given more to support the general work

substitute that a committee be appoint. han any other State. ed to outline some special work for the Dr. Blackwell encouraged the young ensuing year and that the presiden people by flattering reports of the or the convention be chairman, which work in the South and praised them was carried. The president stated ne for what they have accomplished. It would announce the committee later. was universal regret that he could not Dr Eager read a leb er of encourage ttend the Alabama State convention. ment from General Secretary E. E Dr. W. A. Hobson, of Aast Lake, Chivers of Chicago, who also set forth spoke on "Education, Possibilities of special features of the work. Dr. Blackwell and Dr. Blackinson of Selma, the B. Y. P. U." We are a great people, said the speaker. We are four who were on the program for tonight, millions in numbers in the United had not arrived in the city and the States. We have a great deal of president stated that suggestions were wealth. We have a large number of

the topic assigned to Dr. B. D. Gray of Burmingaam. Dr. Gray spoka in to be equally divided between the two." part of the great loyalty to our Mas-Fifth-That the Executive Commit- ter and to our fellowmen. L yalty is tee be empowered to divide the Sats the battle cry of our denomination. into districts, and to appoint a suit- Blot out that word from the vocabulary the committee in each district to cor and you blot out our existence. operate with the Executive Committee should be honest and loyal if everything is against us. . Dr. Gray spoke of Sixth-That an editing committee be the people in the country as being the appointed, and located as Montgomery, strength of the Baptists. You know to have charge of the Young People's the old saying: "God made the country news department in the organ of the and man the city," But back in the country is where God's people are, back in the old country home, surrounded by

pure and loving friends. Dr. Gray S a ed that the Bap ists of the South have a greater rural popu-Mr. F. M. Purifoy of Tuscaloosa lation than any other people, and that the opportunity for the B. Y. P. U. In which "Secretary Terrill of Birmingthis work was tremendous. He spoke of the many temptations the cly held of the State Convention," which was for the country lads and lasses, and advised the young country people to stay on the farm, with its fresh at-

moved that a committee be appointed mosphere, and enjoy mature; here is to secure money for the cost of pr.ul- the home of domestic filler, here is parental love; istay there, for it is a The president appointed Messrs Hobgoodly place. The greatest obstacle to hurch work is the coming of coun-ry Lattle and Blackwelder

State Secretary L. W. Terrell read a people into the city church, and feelciort as secretary and treasurer of ing that they have no place there, and the State convention and also the retherefore do nothing, and, finally fall us of the executive committee giving easy we has to temptation. Dr. Gray utline of the work that committee had irew a comparison between the city ceomplished he stating the smallpox and country life, and stated that uness a man's character was well formed and yellow fever had been a great before he came to the sity the chanc's are he will fall.

The executive committee reported ack of fun is was also a great hind r-He then encouraged the young people nce in carrying out sheir plans. Dr. B. D. Gray of the committee o study and serve so that they may have a grand culmination of a life time service.

time and place of holding the next State convection, reported that the committee had decided to hold the next This completed the arranged program chereupon business was in order. Rev. Mr. Blackwelder, of Woodlawn ate convention at Woodlawn, Ala., of

raley and Friday before the las aced the following, which was loperd: Resolved, That the Convention fully san of East Lak

lates the liberal tender made by Maj. John G. Harris of the free use o he columns of the Alabama Baptist for furtherance of the great cause of the B. Y. P. U. of Alabama, and we urge our members to subscribe for that paper, that they may keep in touch

with the work as it is now our organ for the state. The secretary had to leave the city

and a motion was made that the ninutes be referred to the Executive ommittee.

The following resolutions were introluced by W. L. Chandler, of Montgomry, and adopted:

Whereas, this B. Y. P. U. Convent on of the State of Alabama does, he spirit of fellowship and fraternity, ote the fact that a few days ago was gathered in International Convention at Buffalo, N. Y., the Baptist Young People's Union of the United States and British America, the cry of whose prayer is, All America for Christ: Therefore Resolved, first, That we rejoice with them in the reported success of that nagnificent gathering of young people, giving out the best thoughts from consecrated men and women, and broader and more practical views of the church

Resolved, second, That we are glad o know that this International Conention for 1899 will hold its session in Richmond, Va., a pont more accessible to the Southern part of America and the work of the B. Y. P. U. auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention We would thus call attention officially to this great meeting, and recommend at a large delegat were traine his state. and thoroughly organized, our powe Major John G. Harris introduced the would be largely magnified. What we ollowing resolution which was adopted. need is thorough organization. Ou Resolved. That the special thanks of his convention are tendered our young rother Maxie Pepperman a member of the staff of the Montgomery Advertiser or the full and accurate reports of the essions of this convention and pubshed in The Advertiser for which our incere thanks are tendered that paper. Paul V. Bomar, of Marion, on "The Duth of the B. Y. P. U. to Denomi-national Enterprises." The audience then sang- "God be With You Till we Meet Again," and then the "Fifth Annual Convention This address was requested by th the B. Y. P. U. of Alabama stood adconvention for publication, and it ap journed until Thursday and Friday before the last Sunday in July, 1899, at Woodlawn, Ala, Afternoon Session.

THE B. Y. P. U. convention, a report of which is published this proposals for peace, that is, the week, was a gratifying success We might say, it was unique. Attendance good, speeches better, and States on what terms peace would spirituality inspiring from the very be made. It afterward developed beginning. No friction, no jurring, that the ambassador had authority no pride of opinion indulged in, no from Spain to make a treaty of effort to supplant, no desire for peace, subject to approval by that personal notoriety-nothing of this country. After a lengthy intersort. The whole united purpose view between the President, Secwas to do all the good possible in retary of State Day and the French ambassador the terms of peace were an humble spiritual way.

How good ard how pleasant it stated and were transmitted to is for beetiren (and sisters, too,) Spain. A rule of diplomatic courto dwell together in unity when tesy would not allow the terms to doing the Lord's work. If there be made public by our government is a single opposer of the B. Y. P. before answer was received from U. organization in our state, and Spain, so that nothing has been he had attended each session of toid, but it has "leaked out" that convention, heard the ad- this government demands that dresses, the prayers, and seen the Spain shall withdraw her troops' but the unofficial dispatches was deep spirituality and learned the from Cuba, with all claim of own-

aims and purposes of the Union, ership; that Porto Rico and all we are sure he would withdraw his the other islands belonging to Spain opposition and heartily endorse it. in this part of the world shall be-We should have these unions in all come the property of the United our churches, working under the States; that this country shall have advice and control of the churches at least a coaling station at the effigy. Our country churches should begin | Ladrone and the Caroline Islands,

and the disposal and future governat orce to organize unions. Be itparate and distinct from the settled by commissioners appointed churches; by no means. They are by Spain and the United States. MANILA. a part of the church, doing church

As a sample of the sickness among Gen. Miles has some trouble as o the proper discount on Porto Shafter's men we give his report Rican silver, but he says that will sent to Washington for July 29 Total sick 4:279; total fever cases 3 406; new cases fever 606; cases fever restored to duty that day 590 one death from asthma following malarial fever. There are som cases of yellow fever.

our silver dollar with about 44 cents As stated last week, Spain made worth of silver in it, can be worth Erench ambassador at Washingtor more than the Mexican dollar, which contains a much greater was authorized to ask the United

quantity of silver. They are not ccustomed to a government whose word gives to a silver dollar the ame purchasing power as a gold iollar. The parity of gold and ilver, as maintained by our gov ernment, is something they do not

> our paper money, because they understand that it is redeemable in

gold. LATER .- The president has received private dispatches saying that Spain accepts our terms of peace if one or two amendments copies of Riley's book now unsold are made. Up to late Tuesday night he had not been officially notified,

ufficient to cause the belief in Washington that a declaration of peace will soon be made.

The troops ate leaving Miami for Jacksonville, Fla. A Texas regiment on leaving hanged Flagler in

ELECTION returns have come in wly, but they appear to show at the Democrats were largely uccessful in electing their candi-

two new cash subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for one year, we will send a copy of "THE STORY OF YATES THE MIS-

ettle itself in due time. The mer-SIONARY," thants at Santiago refuse to take recently published by our Sunday our silver dollars at their face value, school board at Nashville. Dr Chas. E. Taylor, president of Wake out propose to receive them as they Forest College, North Carolina, is to the Mexican dollars, at 50 cents. It puzzles them to understand how the author. It contains 300 pages, and is one of the most interesting and instructive books of the kind ever published.

Or we will give a copy of THE HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS OF ALABAMA," by Rev. B. F. Ritey, D. D. The retail price of each of these books is \$1 00.

We confidently hope that our preachers will interest themselves in this offer, and secure one or both of these books, at no cost to them, except a little soliciting among the omprehend. But they will receive members of their churches and congregations.

If you wish to secure both books, end four subscribers, and six dollars, and both will be mailed to you. You will never get them any cheaper. There are only about fifty

For the Alabama Baptist. The Story of Yates the Missionary.

Prepared by Charles E. Taylor.

I have read this book, and re-read, and read it again. The last reading was the most profitable, , I am happy when I find a book I can heartily and sincerely recommend to all my bretbren. It is very interesting from beginning to end it is many times thrilling, and every

where uplifting. It is the account of a great, strong man, absolutely devoted to

the service of God. A man he'd dates for the legislature and for by deep, strong convictions-concounty offices. The vote was light. v ctions that could not be shaken

er of the old Fi.st Church, P half of all the churches of Munt-W. B. David on president of the igomery Ci y Union, delivered the ress of welcome in behalf of the

Y. P. U. of the city. He spoke ingly of the good work of the B. U. and has it is fast becoming absolute necessity. Mr. Davidson ke of the plans and prospects of young people. welcomed them to Montgomery

eving they would prove not only ficial to our denomination, but to church, the State and the country lajor'J. G. Harris, then spoke in alf of the Press of the city, invit them to call at the several news iper offices and see the plants and her things of in eres ... e president thanked Major Harris his invitation and invited The ruser reporter to a seat on th the address of

bla absence Mr. W of East Lake delivered an el response, thanking all for th words of welcome. norning. his juncture Dr. George B. E ge alf of the B. Y. P. U. of the hen taken up. inplust Cource presen ed the con with a white wood gavel srin gold made from wood taken the first Baptist church eve Monigomety. ident Mell received the gavel if of the convention and thinked Esgec. He stated hat the whiten as of Mr. Blackwelder of Woodlawn nifical purity and the gold band unved Christian character. What a e we here for?" was the ject of an address by J. W. Willi Gadsden, though he being absent W. M. Blackwelder spoke an Id the atten ion of his heater oughout

Adjourned Session. onal exercises of conducted by Rev. J. L. Thomp

The convention then adjourned unt

convention adjourned till 9 a. m. notly at 3:50 p. m., Preshine, ed the convention to order, and the norning. retary read the minutes of the morn ng session, which were approved Place of B. Y. P. U. in the Church, P. U. yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. vas the topic discussed by Dr. Geo. diger of Montgomery, Dr. Eager in th ourse of his remarks stated that h order. present at the first Alablama h P. U. state convention and had ways been an ardent admirer of the

oung People's Work. We may dry to live in the tenth cel ury, but we can't, we move forward is the world doea. Just so it is with he spiritual world. Dr. Eager read a letter he had wived from the late Dr. Harris, in which he says: "On with the Young People's Work." push it forward, th

hurch is full of young people wh have been baptized, and are living piritual ignorance and idleness. Dr. ca on to say that the discould gement for no, having B. Y. P. U. he baurch had passed away, that the diesent status this convension repr cuts makes it self evident, and h w recognized that the B. Y. as become domesticated in Alabam

nird-Their Increased Spiritually u Service.

If our people Dr. Dickinson moved that Dr. R. G. Patrick of Mar.on, take Dr. Blackwei 'e Dr. W. A. Hobson of East Lake

older people have felt the need of it noved as a substitute that the open and seeing this need the B. Y. P. U inference service, which was to have became a demand. We need co-opera een held at 3:00 on tomorrow, be held tion; we need concentration of work onight, which was ad pted. Dr. Ayers we need unification; we need spiritua of Anniston was appointed to conduc the service, The convention then ad Then followed an address by Rev ourned till eight o'clock.

Evening Session.

evening session began with

ong service, and special singing ad pears elsewhere. to the occasion. The chuica was uled with the largest audience dur ng the convention. At 8:30 Presiden P. H. Med called the convention to or The convention convened at 3:15 aer, Secretary Terrell read the min m. A short devotional meeting utes of the afternoon session, which

held. with the exception of a few sligh At 3:30 p. m. President Mell calle hanges, we e adopted. he conver The committee to devise

several small errors were appro The program was then taken up, the President Mell appointed Mr. H. W Provence, Mr. W. B. Davidson, Mr first number being "The Steward" Reckoning Day," by Rev. H. H. Snel . r. nogan, and Mr. Dick.ns.n. of M bile, Rev. Mr. Snell was detailed ommittee, to meet at & o'clock in at home on account of the serious fi The program for the evening ness of one of his members and of motion of Rev. R. G. Patrick it was Dr. Ayers of Anniston, who was an

decided to omit that part of the pro to conduct the open confer Rev. S. P. Lindsay of Evergree nce, had to leave the city, in conse uesice of a telegram of importance, "Our Responsibility as In part Rev. Mr. Lindsay spoke of vnereupon it was left to the conven nesses. ion to supply the vacancy. After five "We are responsible beings; we are made a little lower than the an iominations, a finally fell to the lo gels." He spoke of how we fail h realize our responsibility as human be onduct the meeting and an admirabl ings and the cause of the great trou election he proved himself to be. Mr. ble, the drawback to the churches, Blackweider stated that the confe.ence the lack of feeting the responsibility of was to hear reports of the work of our part as witnesses for Christ. If eac he various Unions chroughout the one of us could see ourselves as Go State A lively discussion then followsees us, how much more careful d, indulged in by Messrs, Dickinson would be in our conduct before me Ayers of Anniston, Mell of Auburn He warned the young people that then lones of Montgomery, Brewer of Ope influence and talents must be account ika, Reynolds of Birmingham, Hutchings of Prait City, Hobson of East

ed for at the judgment bar. He en couraged them to exercise their tal Lake, Gray of Birmingham, Bomar of ents, to bear witness for Christ, su Mailon, Rabb of Evergreen, and Grifthey in that great day may hear th "Well done good an faithful servant, thou hast been faith ful over few things, I will make yo The second day's session of the B. ruler over many things." The committee on nominations, State Convention commene posed of Messrs. W. L. 'Chandles Montgomery: R. G. Patrick, Marion After a short devotional meeting M. Brewer, Opelika; Gwylyn Her President Me.1 called the convention t Secretary L. W. Tenrell real ert, East Lake, and C. M. Reynolds Birmingham, reported the following he minutes of last night's session erve on the lexecutive committee which, with a dew corrections, were Rev. W. M. Blackwelder of Woodlawn . W. Terrill of Birmingham, M. C

teynolds of Birmingham, Rev. J. Dickinson of Pratt City, Brinson Me Jowan of Woodlawn, Gwylyn Herbert f East Lake. The following were selected as diling committee, for the B. Y. P. dumn in The Alabama Baptist; Rev. I. W. Provence, Maxie Pepperman, W. B. Davidson. The report of the

mmittee was adopted. The committee on printing of ninutes made their report as follows: that the printing of the minutes eft with the executive committee. this report evoked considerable disussion; some favored printing of the oinutes, others wanted the proceedings

ublished in The Alabama Baptist. It vas stated that the secretary's minutes nly contained motions, rulings, etc., and would not be of special interest. At this juncture President Mell, Maj. Harris and Dr. Eager stated that The Idvertiser's and Telegram's reports vere very complete, giving not only all he business transacted, but a short ketch of the several addresses, and ther incidents of the convention. Whereupon, it was finally decided for he edifing committee, and the secre-

No E .- Not having received a correct ist of the delegates to the Convention, it vas thought best to omit all -ED ALA. BAPTIST.

Spinvs, died near Lo c apoka, Ju y 21. she was born Feb to, 1836, in Jones county, Ga, and removed with her paents to Chambers county, ~la, in 1844. Here she married Bro N. G. M. con n ebr. ary, 1855, Rev. David B. Culberson officiating. She was baptized by Hugh 'armichael at Pine Level (new Loactapoka) church in 1858, so that she had b en for for y years a member here. Her place in the church was seldom vacant, and she was ready to every good wirk. fter a few days sicknes she died of oneumonia, and sleeps in Jesus, resting in the cemetery near where she united with he chuich, and is deeply mourned by husband, adopted children, friends and the church. Their's is a sore loss, but to her it is gain. GEO E. BREWER.

The soul of Sister Kelley, at Tallassee, on the se ond of July, while she was surounded by many relatives and friends, winged its way from the home of clay to the house not made wi h hands in the paradise of God. She was born about 1818, and early in life was convinced of ner Savior's love and manifested her i rattude for the same by uni ing with the Methodist church, and some years later by casting her lot with the Baptists, with shom she served her Master til her leath. the leaves eight children, whose rich heritage is a pious life. She was anxiously looking forward to Sunday (which was to be our next meeting da") with intense delight, hoping to be present at the ommunion service, but to the surprise of all it was her burial day She loved her Savior's work, and when possible was looking after the poor, the sick, the disconsolate and the downcast. It can be said that though dead, yet she speaks. she lived the life and died the death of the righteous. he funeral services were onduc ed by Me). J. G. Harris (while he writer was sick) in the church so nuch loved by her; after which her body was borne to Tallassee cemetery, where it was laid to rest to await the coming of Christ, when her joyful soul shall come

in search of its home of long ago. A. C. SWINDALL.

Tribute of Respect.

We, the c mmittee appointed by Pine Hill Bapti t church, beg leave to submit he following resolutions as a tribute of effield, who died at his home in rine Hill, Wilcox county, June 10th last i 1. That in his death our church has

sustained a great loss. 2. He was a strict Baptist, and ever kind and ready with his means and labor

THE THAT LILE WE KING on of the B. Y. P. U. was incapa the church injury, as it t of the B. F. P. U. was,

Fourth-Their Ed.fication in Scripture Rnownedge.

Fifth-Their Instruction in Baptie

approved Dr. B. D. Gray of Birningham sug gested that a committee on "time and place of the next State Convention" b appointed, whereupon, President Mel appointed Dr. B. D. Gray of B.rming nam, W. B. Davidson of Mon.gomery affa J. W. Stewart of Evergreen.

in of Woodlawn.

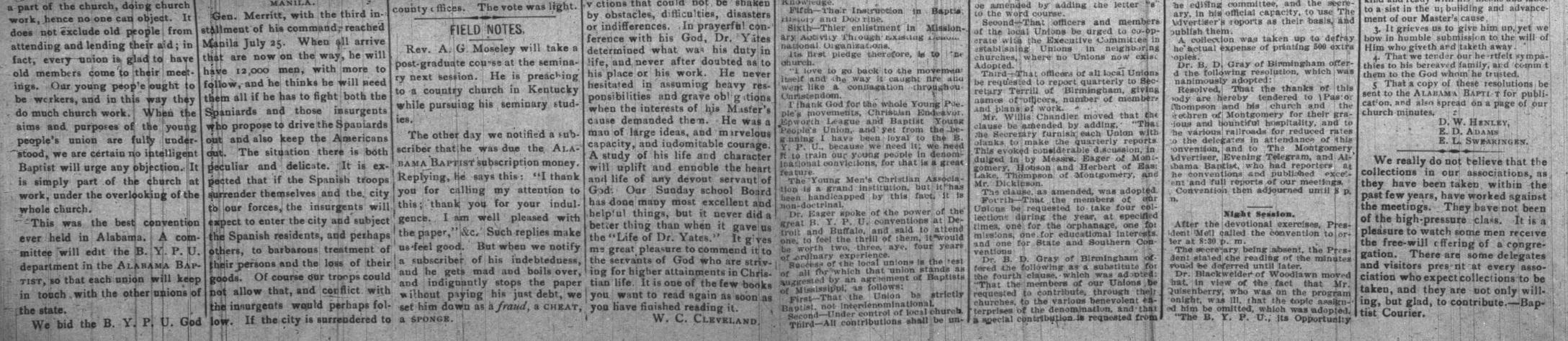
The program was then taken, us Savea to Serve" was the topic to hav been discussed by Rev. W. D. Hub lard of Greenville, though, on account of his absence, A. E. Burns of Wilson ille delivered the address.

The program, being completed,

Key. Mr. Burns spoke eloquently. portrayed the life of Christ and oyany to his Father's law. Mr. Provence, pastor of the Sout Montgomery Baptist Church, move that the program be suspended and th convention hear the report of the com mittee appointed to outline the work or the ensuing year, which we

appled. hich was adopted by paragraphs. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. WE red First-That all our local Unions, a

ar as possible, adopt and study faithully, the Christian Culture Course. Dr. Eager moved that the paragraph e amended by adding the letter "s





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ould believe bit after the catechism Duty of the B. Y. P. U. to Dearough which he put me. But the iominational Enterprises. ddress delivered by Rev Paul V. Boman

befor the B. Y. P. U. Convention at gomery, and requested for publi-

There are some people who think they ive made an unanswerable objectio any new movement when they have inted out new problems chat arise connection with it. They forget that all progress means the multiplication of problems. Out of the bdgs pe there is developed the pipe organ, and share are many problems belonging to the pipe organ that do not hold with the bagpipe. A thinker observes the lid of the steam kettle lifted by the power of speam, and we have today the great sceam engine, and we have today the great sceam engine, and it takes more skill and science to manage a steam engine than a steam kettle. The more we know the more we are called upon to known. Civilization has a million more problems than has savagery, and pr-ress is o hing mo e than he dicov ry of new problems in the solution of old mes. Hence we do not wonder that many questions thrust themselves efore us in connection with what has

been known as the young people's movement. One of these prollems re-lates to the young people and the church—the duly of young people to the church and denominational enter-

But the solution is ready made and at hand, it is found in one word of the motto of the B. Y. P. U-Loyalty. The duty of the B. Y. Pi U. to denominational enterprises is to be loyal, indeed there has never been any othe idea; the organization of the young p.ople is an expression of loyalty just as truly as in time of war the organi-

ation of military companies is an expression of loyally to the State, to the United States. And the B. Y. P. U to impress upon its members this truth, that loyalty to Christ means loyaky to the church and all manner of cnurch work, just as the soldier ex-presses his loyalty to his country and the cause that his country represense. by being loyal to his own regiment and abedient to the commands of his own aptain. In srath, there is no other way. One cannot be a well rounded Christian except as his life crystalizes dier must move in harmony with the soldier to the right and left of hin. as thy unite their efforts and energies

o earry the point just in front of them The young people's movement is ems a unit, and not a mere conglomeration of units, each moving or not movig to suit hauself.

The young Onristian soldier, then, i have no other thought than that of eing loyal; the only question is how o be loyal.

Now the loyalty of the soldier manifest in two ways, the drill and the fight. As soon as he enlists Uncle Sam puis on him the blue uniform, and in his hands a gun, and makes him go e irresistible. For The Alabama Baptist.

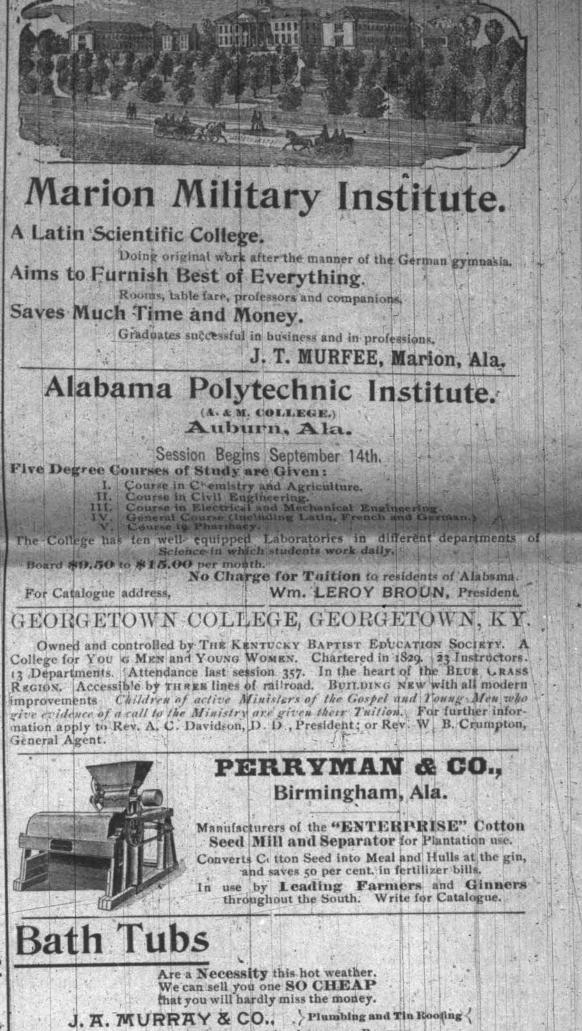
For the Alabama Baptist. Reflections.

This Sunday morning, July 17th, and how important it is that we shall frill our young people in the truth! 1898, brings me in my pilgrimage to the three score and fourth annu-I once took a young neoples society through Bunrows What Eaptists Be-leve," and I believersvery one of the roung people who studied that book with me will be Baptists to the end of al mile post. It finds me crippled for the time and unable to go to studying to become initiatens of Christ and the others are ready-for any good. church. Everything in my sur roundings, it seems, favors thought and reflection ; and under the im-But there is not only the drill, bu pression that others may be been itso the fight, and the second duty of he B. Y. P. U. to denominational en-concises is to lead the young people to fited as well as my elf by my retrospection of the years past, I am lec

to pen them for the reader. ake part in every denominational er reprise They are to be led to realize that these enterprises belong to them is truly as any other members of the Since my fifteenth year I have been battling with a terrible foe hurch. Sometime ago I saw a pittu Ill health has beset me at every of the flag signal of Nelson when ju step. At twenty-one I had to fur efore the battle of the Nile he sh naled from his ship, "E gland expec-ivery man to do his duty." I have n doubt every man, from the citom ho ip felt the message was for him, an my face toward the great batt'e of life with this strong fie well fas tened upon me with two others, o was gained a glorious victory. In the battle off Santiago harbor th though less fermidable, to appear in force against me. - Poverty and ther Jay some of the most effective ghting was done by the convert-casure yacht, the Gloucester, hrught, as I read how that to her be lack of education added to ill health, made three adversaries hard to combit. Now that I am at the in the two to pedo boats, what ower for service the younger peop night be made if they could only f end of the six'y fourth annua' round of my lite, I would have rought to realize something of the griousness of life, and would surn from deasure seekers to be carnest soldiers placed this inscription at the head of my grave if I were laid away today, "L'd and kept by the power of the Spirit of Goa's love." The Ex-President Harrison relates that certain battle of the war when th love of God that held sway in my oldiers were driven back, and seem heart, sharply contesting for the o be facing certain defeat, a certain td, a mere strpling, seized the flag, and pringing to the front led his comride in to victory. Semetimes I think I see be time coming when the younger gen vation of Baptists, trained in Bartiv mastery over other forces that antagonized a simple, hun ble, obedi-ence and trust in the Divine hand. has hd me, guided me, sustained and protected me. I can from ex petrine and history, shall lead ou asis on to greatier and more glorio perience say with the apostle, "By ctories for the Master. Whether this good -time will evaluate a dependent of a great extent up he B. Y. P. U. Shall the young respi the grace of God I am what I am I can say with the Psalmist, that He has been my "shield." To-day e made to feel always that they are I trust in God's love. Not as 1 part of the church, and that the hurch's work is their work, whether want to, truly do I truss Him: be work at home, or the great work but can more than ever look up te f carrying the gospel to the semot a i ns of the world? O shall hey f Him and say with greater coi fidence, "My Father, constantly lovhat they have nothing to do until ast they are numbered, among the ing, tender and wa'ch ful of my eter-

nal interest ; keep me, dear Father, God help us to be faithful. Dr. Park urst , dreams of the day when ever at thy side; shelter me to the reacher shall no longer call his church end of my voyage from every foe. is field, but his force. And that would e glorious, to have a band of Christian olders so well trained that the word As I write these lines, I feel that am a member of the great fami'y f command alone had to be given, and hey would follow on to victory. But of God's redeemed; that while I stay here I want to add, from time hat time never comes wi hout the prerious drill and the drill has to be con-inued to the very beginning of the bat-le. So there will lalways be a field, a fold to be cullivated; but if we wisely to time, my experienced testimony to the faithfulness and truthfulness of God's promises to His children nd faithfully cultivate our field, wa during the ever shifting and chang hall have a force for Jesus that will ing conditions of this life. I reflect to-day upon the old time experience meetings in which the saints loved Facts About the Orphanage. to tell to each other of conflicts passed, victories won by the grace For the Small Sum of Two Dollars. Its name is Louise Short Baptist Nidow's and Orphan's Home of of God; and the touching stories of weighty burdens ren.oved from





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Montgomery Churches.

First Baptist-A good Sunday school and an excellent congregation Sunday morning for summer. The pastor preached on "Jacob's wrestling, and its abiding significance." One accession by letter. In the evening the pastor and congregation took part in the farewell services at the First Presbyterian church in view of the returning of Miss Wimbush to her work in Japan. The Senior Union meeting was well attended and showed the ed u, and, with a knowing wink, reinfluence and inspiration caught plied, "There's considerable her'sy in from the late B. Y. P U conven-Missionary society held an interesting meeting Monday afternoon at Mrs. Stratford's, and received cheering reports of progress in the preparation of the missionary box for the frontier. The following man camp. One Sunday afternoor delegates will represent the First during my Seminary days, as was my church at the association which meets this week at Lowndesbord : was then overflowing its banks, and Geo. B. Heger, A F. Dix, sr., C. W. Buck, J. G Harris, G. G. Miles and E. C. Davant. Dr Eiger will leave on his annual wacation about the middle of August. had it all my own way for a little

Cervera's fleet filled up on wine ing religious service. Whether designed or not, it was made a contest between men on one side stimulated by drink and by men on the other side sustained by the sanctions of religion .- Central Baptist.

Deafness Cannot be Cured Then he turned to history, and proceeded to show me that Napoleon fail-ed because he imprisoned the Pope, and y local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is

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ever put up a respectable fight with DEVEREATED FREE out it. In a recent interview Captain Sigsbee, attributed the recent glorious Positively CURED success of our navy to their perfection with Vegetable Rem- here. Every man understands his duty Have cured many thousand cases every man is in his place, and ready will help. I think I know how that i I was educated in a Pedo-Baptist col-lege and in a Pedo-Baptist atmos-phere, and when there would be insin

ations or open | had read from Freedom of conscience was from he first a lrophy of the Baptists. The listory is written in blood." That beautiful gem on the finger of that

fore beautiful woman was made thus beautiful, so mineralogists tell us, through the agency of fire. Even so have our doctrines become crystalized they have stood the test of fire and blood, and we can the better appreciate hem when we understand the way by which they have become ours. Preclou to us, more precious than gold, yea than much fine gold, because they are iod's truth, but, if possible, more recious still because for them or fathers in the faith rejoiced to be count ed worthy to suffer and to die. Hawthorne once found a cabin be on the wharves reading a commentary on the Bible. He asked why he studied our place, and I'm studyin' up fo tion held in our city. The Ladies' Y. P. U. to denominational enterprises, 'studyin' up fur 'em," for no matter in what direction the young Christian turns he will encounter error. We might get tons of suggestion from

Rome if we were not so superstitiously afraid that the touch of anything prac liced by ner would land us in the Ro custom, I went down Third Street t attend Sunday School. The Ohio river when I arrived I found gathered near the door of the mission school about eighteen or twenty boys and girls. Failing to get them inside, for they said nere were deviis in there, I proceeded to talk to them where they were.

while, but finally one bright boy took t into his head to interview me. "You and tried to run the blockade just in the Host do you?" To my negative as the American vessels were hold- he replied, "Jesus said, This is my ody, There now," "You don's believe the priest has power to fargive sins?" "No." "Christ said, 'Whosoever sins yet remit they are remitted unto you.' There now!'

Thus he interviewed me on doctrine and the audience was with him, if I may judge from the enthusiastic applause they gave him every time he ame down with his "there now."

The first step taken toward its aching hearts; of flishes of light stablishment was when Mrs. M. from above in hours of darkness 5. B. Woodson made known to the and almost despair, and when the State Baptist Convention, in No- way was made clear for an onward move to a higher plane of usefulvember, 1890, that she would give er real estate for the maintenance ness and uplift toward God. I f a Baptist Widow's and Orphan's remember that such meetings were occasions used to encourage the Iome in Alabama. young members to speak. The old The Home was temporarily losoldiers' of the cross would grow ated at Evergreen Jan. 16, 1893 elequent with words and tears as he present Financial Secretary be they thus talked of the Christian's ng asked to take the management trials here, and of the cheering if it, he being then pastor at Evertopes of eternal blessedness in

Heaven. March 10, 1893, in a small rented It will be forty years next Octoouse, the Home was opened to reber since I entered the ald Howard. eive its first inmates. By Novemwhom I soon found to be brethren, wenty-two children, and the trusees decided to locate the Home perchildren of my Heavenly Father. We soon had in operation this kind of a meeting, week by week, where After duly advertising for bids we talked, prayed and sung the or a location, Evergreen was chospraises of our God. Those were n and property purchased, consistglorious meetings. It was in them ng of eighty acres of land lying on we were equipped, in head and Main street, thirty acres of which heart, for coming conflicts with sin s farm, thirty in pasture and twenand with trials within and without, Some of those brethren have, laid, The buildings were a ten room rick house, and three/ tenant down their arms in triumph by

God's grace and gone up higher, to er joy the glories of the redemption The purchase price was \$5,000 by a Savior's love. Others are which with interest on the deferred sayments' amounted to \$5 400 33 still here as well as myself, testifying for the sure love of a blessed which was promptly paid. Savior, both to saints and sinners. Important improvements have We are waiting for the final sumeen added to the home by which mons to join the many who have we have another brick building gone before. Dear Jesus, thou conwith eleven rooms, and all the forquerer of every foe here below, and ner house thoroughly renovated of de th, the final enemy, cheer us, and much improved; adequate wa--every child of grace, at every er works, and a complete system of sanitation. These improvements | step, with thy loving presence and ost about \$3 500, all of which has power. Some of us at least have sharp foes to meet; but thy albeen paid except about \$ abounding love overcomes al We are behind on current exthings, and we are safe with thee. pense account also about \$

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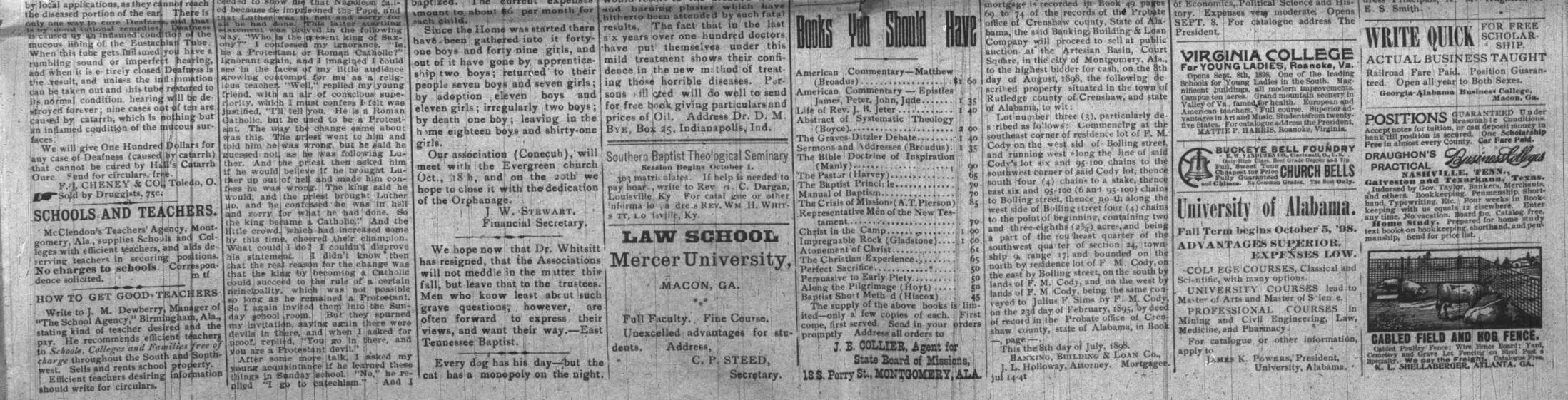
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"Nearer, My God, to Thee." BY BELLE V CHISHOLM.

A lady who was wounded in the she asked for in her childlike Chatsworth disaster was in the rear prayer; but she did pray that car with her husband when the accident occurred. A short time after they might have seats together, the Now, I think that up to that lady and her busband removed to point Olwen had fully agreed with the far end of the car. Their cour- Blodwen in wanting all that she tesy saved their lives, for the young had asked for, and possibly if she man and his bride who took the had understood the petition aright, places so kindly given up were there might have been no trouble both instantly killed a few hours then. Olwen, however, thought later. The lady says that she thinks her sister was implying before God the young people belonged to a that she herself was the better girl troupe of concert singers, and were of the two, and her proud little off for recreation and rest. They were all very merry, and sang and haughed and told stories—anticipa-ting the pleasures of the journey— exclaimed: "No, sir, Biodwen until late in the night. Nearly ev- Jones! I'm just as good as you ery one in the car except the joyful are!" And that spoiled the prayerparty was quiet, when some one meeting !

proceeded. When-

A Prayer With a Rap in It

A writer in the Morning Star relates an incident about two little And fancy its summit against the sky, girls which bears repeating. He says: Among my pretty little ac-guaintances are two Welsh girls, To breathe for a moment the crystal air.

the youngest of four bright and af-fectionate sisters, whose names are fectionate sisters, whose names are Blodwen and Olwen Jones. The But its rugged sides are hard to scale; former is seven, and the latter five And your courage drops and your spirit years of age. I judge they have "Had I the wings of a bird," you cry, had excellent instruction in the ex-ercise of prayer, else they might not so heartily enjoy having little prayer meetings by themselves in their house.

Not long ago they were ha ing one of these meetings in the fac hily sitting room. Both were on their sitting-room. Both were on their And that is to take them a step at a time. knees, and beside each other, and Blodwen was praying. I think she had the right idea of prayer, for How an Owl's Head Goes his success in business she was talking to her heavenly Father much as she would to her earthly father. Her petitions showed she felt free to take every-

I can not tell you all the things "please God, their hens might lay | more eggs," and finally she began

requested the young bride to sing Do you suppose that Blodwen "Sweet Hour of Prayer." At first did intend to give her sister a bit of there was a tremor in the sweet a rap in that prayer? I can hardly voice, but it grew stronger as she think it! And yet it has been

A STEP AT A TIME. You look at the mountain, so stern and

looking intently all the time.

that is to take them a step at a time. Fruncis R. Taylor. w an Owi's Head Goes

Boys who have tried to "put salt" years ago this shoemaker on a bird's tail" generally London and established come to the conclusion that workshop, but in spite of to God, and that she was confident he could do anything she wanted of these onick little continued so poor that he he could do anything she wanted to have done; and, fur her, that he would be willing to do it. I can not tell you all the things

an owl ringing his own neck by affairs and the imp

an experiment. He obtained a fine small st vings, with specimen and placed him on a post. next day to purchase "It was not dificult," says the leather, without, how writer"to secure his attention, for he ing that he was follow never diverted his gaza from me tleman commissioned to while I was in his presence. I be- quiries about him. The gan walking rapidly around the post a few feet from it, keeping my eyes fixed upon him all the while. "His body remained motionless, but his head turned exactly with begin to smile upon him, 1 fortune there is a certain simplicity about my movements. When I was half to his great astonishme, and soon, the child, and readiness of belief, way round, his head was directly ceived orders from the the re-behind. Three quarters of a circle circles in London society enlthiest questioning which is exceedingly was completed, and still the same business became so well stare followed me. "One circle and no change. On a comfortable home of went, twice around, and still that He was known in London

the head. On I went, three times but only when, to please around, and I began really to won- man wife, he left Londo more than once suspected that even der why the head did not drop off, lin, did the leather met-In seasons of distress and grief, My soul has often found relief ang out clear and firm, other voices in their prayers in public ang out clear and firm, other voices in their prayers in public their fellow christians just such their form the front, which was as far had been in the whisperia

What a relief it was ! were unstrung. 1.had ha for a lifetime. The little

had left the cab, and was feeling the bearings. I to the fireman : 'Bill, why keep moving his lips her

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In a sermon preached previous to a series of meetings which Rev. E. Montgomery, Lowndesbore, Wednes-P. Hammond held in the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, Mr. purgeon said : lay II.

"When teachers and others are North Alabama, Mt Zion, nine miles onth of Albertville, Friday 26 in carnest about the conversion of children, and some of them are con-Union, Carrollton, Tuesday 30.* Shelby, Columbiana, Tuesday 30. verted, they come into relationship with the church, and too often the Lord's people need the advice. 'Do not sin against the child.' How Livingston, Friday 9 Calhoun, Harmony, Friday 9. Cahaba Valley, New Prospect, four miles from Coal City, Saturday 10.

can a church so offend? It can do so by not believing in the conversion of children at all. I am pernsul suaded that there are hundreds of Christians who in their hearts alto-

Harris, Oswichee, Tuesday 13. Pine Barren, Ackerville, Wednesday 14. Coosa River, Blue Eye, near Lincoln, gether distrust the work of regen-Wednesday 14. Liberty, Mt Pisgah, Limestone county, cration unless the person born again is over sixteen or eighteen years of Thursday 15. age. If the inmost thoughts of many professors could be spoken it would be seen that they are at once suspicicus of a conversion if the convert is only thirteen years of age, and yet would cheerfully indorse the conversion if the person were thirty or seventy ... There is a sad respect of persons among us still; a lingering belief that a cestmin pe-riod of years spent in sin must have claused before a work can be some

a no more difficult than the converrequired God all things are possible, and if Harmony, Hopewell, P t, know- conclus divisor to compare two equally divine works, it should County, Friday 30 -knowy a gen- seem to be an easier thing to renew | day 30. cake in the child than the man. There is less of the dire force of habit to overcome, less to forget, less to re-pent of. Though there be nothing spiritually good in us by nature, yet and his helpful in receiving the truth. If, ablished where two things are both imposand have sible except with God, we may s own, draw comparisons, I should readily or years say that the conversion of a child naker," appears to be the simpler work of

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instinctively joined in the old fa- places; and I fear that many a one miliar song. People awakened out who has felt the hurt of such a rap of their sleep, sat upright or leaned has wanted to jump up, and stamp forward to catch the plaintive words his foot, and "talk back," just as that trembled upon the pure young lips. When this bymn was ended, the sweet voice began another— sure; namely, that a real rap of this

"Nearer, My God, to Thee."

ness, far down the track the gleam -Indian Witness. of the death-dealing fire appeared, but the voices that swelled forth in a glad burst of song-

Yet in my dreams I'd be Nearer, my God, to Thee,

faltered not at the danger into which the train, laden with its precious freight of human souls, was unconsciously plunging. Faster sped the chariot of death down the grade, and sweeter, more triumph ant, swelled the song,

Then let the way appear, Steps unto heaven Ah! if the singer had only known it, the way was already in sight,

and perhaps. All that thou sendest me,

In mercy given, would have been more of a sigh

than a song. Then, with only an inch of time between her and the life beyond, even when brave McClintock steady at his post, was giving his last des-perate wrench to the throttle of his engine that had never failed him before, the sweet singers sang their farewell earth-song, sang to their

God, who, even in this dark hour, still kept the everlasting arms around, about and underneath them.

Angels to beckon me, Nearer, my God, to thee.

As if in answer to the prayer they breathed, with the glad refrain still echoing through the air, the crash came-the life work of each was finished.

So by my woes to be Nearer my God to thee

was not ended on earth, for right into the very jaws of death rushed the screaming engine, and then like a bolt of Jove the cars crashed through ; each other, killing and crushing, as the foot grinds the girl as she held up the well-dried worm. It took but a moment to bone of the fowl, left from the dinpile that heap of splintered timbers, ner of the day before.

and broken bones, and bleeding Mamma broke the bone with her flesh, but death was there just as little girl after they had both made tends to make it terrible, and among girl got the wish. "What was the mangled corpses lay the six your wish, dear?" asked mamma singers, not in their dreams, but in reality, nearer their God than ever little one.

Inquiry elicited the fact that these merry young people had a servants of the blessed Master, and said, "I wished that papa would could have completed the song as go to chatch with you to night." they went down into the valley of The mother was astonished. She death.

kind will, everywhere and always, As the train sped on in the dark- be likely to spoil a prayer-meeting!

The Girl and her Brother.

"Gain your brother's confidence, justment of his gaze." my dear girl, else you will have no nfluence over him," writes Ruth Ashmore, of "A Sister's In fluence Over Her Brother," in the August Ladies' Home Journal. 'Force

ever he teils vou. Let no escort be him find pleasure in the same so- "linden avenue," where hoops of ciety that you do, and if for some reason he finds it tiresome, then arrange to go in another set, but always a good one, which he will appreciate and in which he will be appreciated. If you have any accom plishment, urge your brother to be

a student with you. If you are a good pianist never refuse to play the tune he likes, and if you can in duce him to take up the violin or mandolin, or even the banjo, so much the better, for then you two may be companions in melody as in life. Never forget how much a

man, and especially a young man, likes to be remembered. The tiny token on his birthday, the remembrance on the holiday, the little letter of congratulation sent when he has succeeded either in his studies

or in the business world-none of the small pleasures of life are wasted on a brother. A brother is very often the reproduction of his sister It is as if he were a mirror into which when the sister looked she

found riflected all her faults and most of her virtues." Breaking a Wishbone.

upon him they went down together "Will you break this wishbone with me, mamma?' said the little face struck sharply on the flints.

more the strange, weird shrick of is heading. the boy, terrified May, and made her forget her own bruises. For she now learned, too late, that the certainly, surrounded by all that their wishes in silence. The little little follow was deaf and dumb! That was the reason the other children had been kind to him, and "I don't like to tell," replied the had not been cross when he trundled his hoop in their way .- Mrs. "As long as you have wished it Elizabeth Preston Allan, in Sun-

my way !"

does not matter if you do tell it.

A Praying Engineer. We extract this anecdote from "The Arena," It tells its own "Some weeks ago it was my priv-

as he could turn his head to follow when the poor s my movement with comfort, he telling his betrothed of his whisked it back through the whole and owing to the peculiar circle so instantaneously, and of the gallery had heard en brought it facing me again with that had been said .- Brit wery word such precision that I failed to de- ly Correspondence. tect the movement, although I was

"Oh, If I Only Ha I repeated the experiment many Mr. William Thomp

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service a number of perso Last summer, at Walbrook Park, but I was sorry to see th there were a great many little of young men, whom I folks. Our little May was one of during the service, did "I had been telling the busiest players on the lawn.

and tore along over the grass to the | mind, and when in the been able to say nothing all colors were whirling along. and had said, 'if there be any per-son in this meeting who refuses to be a great favorite with the others. They kept giving up their turns to him, and only smiling when his hoop got in the way of theirs and spoiled their "goes." But May got tired of losing her turn. Her little temper blazed up and she said, 'I will have my go! That is a mean, selfish boy, and I In the crowd there was a pleas-

That is a mean, selfish boy, and I Oh, if I only had.'

But sometimes we ought to be out the service he hear 1 nothing the busy season. slow about claiming our own rights but Oh if I only had. All the over other people. In ten minutes week they haunted him, and he May would have given anything spoke of them to several "At the end of a week, a notice ground. she owned if she had only waited to find out why the little boy was was handed in to our meeting, 'A so indulged by the rest. young man who had been at the

She started her hoop down the service the previous Sunday has ncline, and would not stop when been killed while at his work.' It she saw the boy trundle his hoop in was this young man. An iron before her, but without slackening beam had fallen upon him, and his her speed she shouted : "Get out of soul went into eternity. Oh, if he only had taken Christ before he

The boy did not move from the went. I hope he did, but I am not path. It was too late now; May sure." could not stop, and coming heavily

The Swedish Agricultural college on the gravel walk. The little boy's finds the best time to apply nitrate of soda to spring wheat to be half The cry of the children, and still at time it sprouts and half when it

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Unless the ious are taken, leath will lurk every

any money go into the kitchen at 7 lin county, Saturday 8. o'clock in the morning and say to Cherokee, New Harmony, 12 miles east of Guntersville, Tuesday 11. the cook, "Do you know it is half Tuskegre, Salem, Tuesday 11. past 7 o'clock? Well, it is, and Carey, Concord, Clay county, more; it's just 35 minutes past 7, day 11. and my train goes in 25 minutes !! Cahaba, Fellowship, Wednesday Zion, Mt. Olive, Wednesday 12. Haw Ridge, Antioch, Butler c will quietly and in cold blood put

the clock up to telling this lie for Thursday 13. Colbert, Liberty (Town Creek), him. This isn't fair to the clock. an Eng- It is bad enough when a man, or llowing even a woman, in a sudden gust of anger, swears at a tramp, or ped-

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out Oh, big clock at Dr. Dombey's, speak- county, Tuesday 25. if I only had. Oh, if I only had, ing to poor little Paul, these marand had said, 'if there be any per- tyred clocks should sit heavy on the

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