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ting to have your paper changed, please state the post office at which you receive the paper, as well as the one to which you

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REMITTANCES-Should be made by Postal or Express Money Order, Regis-tered Letter, Express or Bank Check, payable to The Alabama Baptist Company. ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their interest to write for terms. This paper has a wide circulation in Alabama among the

roo,000 white Baptists. Entered at the Post Office at Montgomery, Ala., as second class mail matter.

Applications for Belp.

We often have applications from ened financial circumstances, asking to the Judson's teaching force. assistance in order that they may attend the Judson. It is hard for For the past seven years Miss Kirtthe trustees to say no to such aspir- ley has taught in the Judson the with such efficiency, will preside ing and worthy applicants. Yet departments of English Language over the Study Hall next session. what else can they do? They can and Literature, Elocution and Physnot receive pupils at a loss, for the ical Culture with the most proschool-has no funds to make up nounced success. The fact that son Institute), who won the Scholsuch a deficiency. Yet these noble she will continue her work next ership prize in 1896-7, will be Ligirls deserve help. But whose duty session will give the highest satisis it to help them? Manifestly this faction to the friends of the Judappeal ought to go to our benevo- son. She came to the institution lent and worthy ditizens. There unpsually well endorsed, and time are many men in Alabama who has proved her worthy of every could help these worthy dependent claim made for her as a lady, a girls by making to them a loan for Christian and a teacher. An onthat purpose, or a gift of an educa- thusiastic teacher and student, her tion. It would be an investment influence for good in the school is of money that would fruit in great good and yield a large harvest of son and tell him you will help bear the burden of these worthy appli cants, and you will be blessed in

The Judson's Terms.

the deed.

The price of a term in the Jud son is put as low as it is possible to make it under present conditions. We could of course give a cheaper grade of culture at a smaller price But this is not desirable. Our girls deserve the very best, equal to that of the daughters of any other peo ple. The Judson employe only the very best teachers, and we have to pay more to get their services than others who do not aim so high Also, your daughter must be under the very best discipline, so that her manners and bearing may be culti- course, she is peculiarly well qualvated to the standard of a lady of | ified for her work. learning, and hence we must have most lady-like governess and ma- Will teach History and Science tron, both of whom cost high Besides, it is not wise to depreciate the quality of her food; and other necessaries of life, as ther health must be conserved at all hazards. We have, therefore, provided for the very best article of education available, and offer it to the public at what is practically the cost price. It is therefore inexpedient to cut our rates at this time. To do so would mean a loss to the institution which it cannot now afford. When we accumulate an endowment. which will come in the course of time, the rates may be lowered. But at present the terms are at cost price.

learning considered, the Judson i the cheapest school in the land You cannot get such as education for so little money anywhere else that we know of. Many of our citizens send their daughters North for their collegiate training, where they pay much more for the same grade of education received at the Judson. Of course you can get cheaper education if you wish, but it is cheaper both in squality and price. Calico is cheaner than silk, if you prefer it; but it will not last so long nor be as comfortable. We a teacher. Under his administra- this region. Mothers and grandoffer you the same grade of learning as Hollins or Wellesley at a much smaller cost. This is because living is cheaper in the South than the same grade is elsewhere. Remember, also, that one term in the Judson, owing to its sufferior quality of work, may issue in as good results to your daughter's training as two in a college of less pretensions. So do not ask us to cut our rates We cannot do so without giving you that much, and we regret to say that at present the Judson has no funds to help those who seek its advantages, but are unable to pay for them.

But, the quality and grade of

Cuba has an area of about 41,655 square miles.

1898-99.

The Trustees of the Judson are to be congratulated on retaining thoroughness and breadth of her the services of nearly all the mem- work. bers of the Faculty which has for many years maintained a reputation for intellectuality and teaching ability unsurpassed by any college for young ladies in the South. They the Royal Conservatory, Lordon need no introduction.

Lit rary D partment. ROBERT G. PATRICK, Furman

University; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ethics and Greek. MISS N. CLEMENT'S, who, after completing her studies in the best years in Europe, will continue to be Presiding Teacher, and will instruct the classes in French. Miss Clements has devoted her life to teaching and has filled with distinbreviations; be extra careful in writing proper names; write with int on one side of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business terms on the same sheet. Leave of personalties; conability, and from many of the lead. CHANGE IN POST OFFICE When wrising educators of the country she bears testimonials as to her qualifications for the responsible position she has filled for a year at the Judon. The announcement that she will remain with the Judson will give the greatest satisfaction to all former pupils and patrons.

REV. PAUL V. BOMAR, A. M., The talented and scholarly pastor of Siloam church, at Marion, will retain his position as Professor of Psychology and Biblical Literature During the past session the classes in both of these departments were enthusiastic in their praise of the excellent work of this remarkable teacher. A scholar in the truest sense, a broad and deep student, young ladies who are in straight- Prof. Bomar is a valuable addition

MISS ANNIE KIRTLEY.

trnly remarkable.

MISS MATTIE L JONES, A M partment of Mathematics, a posi ion she has filled with gratifying uccess for several years. Mis lones adds to a very thorough knowledge of her subject rare teach ng gifts, and her extellent work is ighly commended by all who are icquainted with it. The Judson i fortunate to be able to command ner services.

MISS LOUISE MANLY.

The chair of Modern Languages will again be filled by Miss Louise Manly, who is well known in literiry circles as the author of "Southern Literature." Miss Manly belongs to a family of great teachers, known in every part of the country. Having studied abroad for two years after completing her college for such a movement.

MISS AMIE VARY

For many years she has presided over these classes with marked suc cess, and has given the highest sat sfaction. Her ability as a teacher has been tested and acknowledged not only in the Judson, but in other important schools." Miss Vary is a full graduate of the Judson, and is work done at the institution.

Music Department.

PROF. ROBERT S. WALL, for the her younger sister? past five years Director of the Constitution congratulates the Judson dark nours and inistortunes that a large endowing the has endured. It is only stronger necessary to give scope and time has endured. It is only stronger necessary to give scope and time of Christian workers.

Services of this talented artist, say- for the trials past. ing, among other things, "He is our girls have to go to the New for When and where shall we begin not only a superb Pianist, but in vering devotion and love of its their higher education? It is a re-

results in his pupils." America's leading pianists, both of from the Atlantic to the Pacific, whom commend him as not only a from Dixie's Line to the Gulf: for brilliant concert pianist, but as I know of old pupils and devoted possessing unusual qualifications as lovers of the Judson throughout all tion it is confidently expected that mothers wish that they could send the Judson's reputation as the lead- their daughters and grand-daughters

will be sustained. MRS. W. A. KING (Judson In- | California. and Piano. During her long stay in the past. at the Judson Mrs. King has gained It will be a strong help in buildist and Pianist, and the announcement that she will retain her posi- and lofty standard in the past, the tion is a guarantee that the Jud- Judson diploma is esteemed as a of her friends, take definite and en-

MRS. PAULINE E. GURGANUS, from other colleges, to spend a year, New England Conservatory, Pupil so as to take its diploma. This of Rotoli, the noted Italian artist, proves a good foundation laid, and

*ALABAMA BAPTIST. The Judson Faculty for mous Voice teacher, will continue Garganus has had many years of successful experience as a teacher. and has a wide reputation for the

> MRS LETA STAKEGEY HATCH-ETT, pupil of Madam Josef Kis par, Washington, and of Henry Blower, the noted Voice teacher of will remain with the Judson's Vaice department This announcement will bring pleasure to her forme pupils and, all the friends of the ludson, who have been delighter n the past three years with her teaching and singing.

MISS BETTIE MAY MAULDIN who bears the high commendation of the President of the Greenville (S. C.) College for Women, at which institution she has taught will instruct the pupils to Violir next session. Miss Mauldin bas had the very best teachers, and i pronounced by excellent musicians to be a fine violinist as well as successful teacher.

Art Department

The Judson has had the good fortune to retain the services of Miss McMillan, whose superior work last session fulfilled the high expectations raised by the commendations she brought to us from the leading artists of New York and Paris. The methods of Chase, New York, and of the Academie Colorossi and Academie Julien, Paris, were used in the Judson last session, and the results were gratifying to all who were acquainted with the work. With additional equipments for the department next session, it is expected that many will be drawn to the Judson by the unusual advantages offered.

Miss Louise Barnes, a graduate of the Judson Institute, who last year assisted with the Primary work in the Literary Department

MISS ANNIE ARMSTRONG (Judson Institute), who won the Schol-

MISS GABRIELLA KNIGHT (Jud son Institute) . who has unusua qualifications for the work, wil teach Stenography and Type-wri

The Home Department

Will be under the direction of Mrs E. H. Phillips, who has for year keeper with the highest satisfacion, and Mrs. Anna C. Smith who is recommended as possessing very qualification necessary to the nost efficient performance of the Matron's duties. With these culfured and accomplished ladies in charge of this department, patrons may be sure that their daughters will be well, cared for in the imporant matters of health and comfort R. G. PATRIC

For the Alabaina Baptist. The Judson a University

Now that the Judson is free from debt, why should it not be made university? There are several good reason

1. There is no university for girls in the Gulf States. A few colleges profess to give university courses, but on examination it is found that these courses are no higher nor broader than those of the Judson, and often not so thorough. N school can claim to be a university without courses at least equal to Vassar, or Bryn Mawr, or Welles-

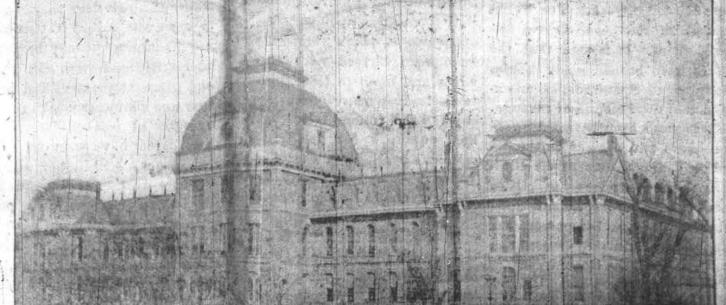
The first president of the Judson, Dr. Milo P. Jewett, was instrumenan illustration of the high grade of tal in the founding of Vassar College. And why should not the Judson now be made the equal of

2. The Judson was founded in servatory of Music in Bristol, Tenn., 1839, and has conducted an unbron connection with the Southwest ken course of sixty sessions. Even irginia Institute, will be Director | during the war it was not suspendof Music in the Judson next ses- ed; its life and success have been sion. President Jones of that in- phenomenal, considering the many stitution congratulates the Judson dark hours and misfortunes that it

the matter of teaching he excels Alumna and pupils. No school flection on the South. It means adds infinitely to the value of life? any one I have known in showing has a grander endowment of this either that we do not care for our I would reply, "With the child; sort than has the Judson. This daughters to have that higher train- in the home." Mothers, as well as ing School of Music in the South to the "dear old Judson" even from distant North Carolina and

stitute) who has for years taught in | What a powerful force is this the Judson so satisfactorily, will love! It is the main cause of the tral and healthful position of the call forth numberless questions. continue as teacher of Pipe Organ unparalleled success of the Judson Judson. Therefore the Judson

an enviable reputation as an Organ- ing up its greatness in the future. 3. As a result of its faithful work son's high standard in the Music high honor. Young ladies come to during shape in a liberal endow-Department will be maintained. | the Judson, after having graduated



Front View of the Judson.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Judson at First.

ett, recently a Presbyterian minis- University, winter of 1841-2, to ter and professor in one of their take charge of a high school Western colleges, who had come Marion, which developed into a over to the Baptists. I soon heard, college, burnt out twice, but rising of him as proposing to establish a Phonix-like from its ashes, culmiknown and famous as the Judson tions of the classes, and admired argely on Parian marble, the elite der of the exercises. These occaof the prairie belt, whose parents siens were illustrated by the pres- petual

had positionized themselves by enterprise and energy. With the high standard he at once estab-In the late fall or early winter of lished, and the superior corps of 838, there appeared in the exam- instructors he secured, it is no wennation rooms of the University a der that he produced "Southern distinguished looking stranger, some women." Who dees of know six feet in height; of well-rounded what that means in te-bellum muscular form, weighing, one would times, and still means? Almost av, about 175 pounds, with gold pari passu, the Howard was pectacles and massive brow, who, founded. Prof. S. S. Sherman, was told, was Rev. Milo P. Jew- retiring from a tutorship in the

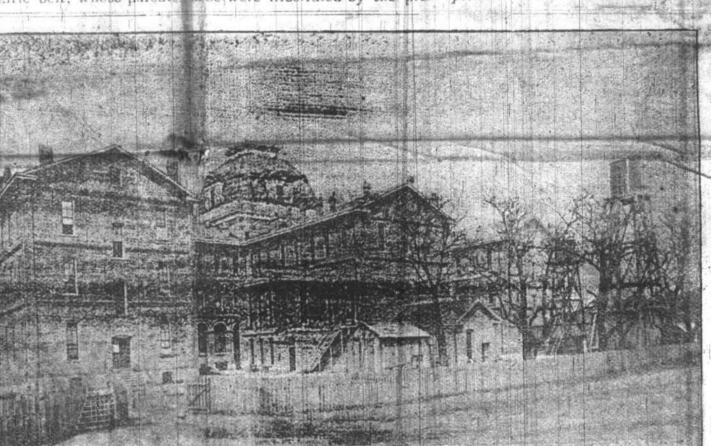
ence of such men as D. P. Bestor, Edward Baptist, Levin P. Lane and others, and throngs of noble women from Alabama and other states. A boundless hospitality made everybody at home.

Female College at Marion. His nating in the erection of the build-work was well on the way in a logs now occupied by Dr. Murfee year or two, aided substantially by as the Marion Military Institute. Lifting and informing; and wher-Rev. J. H. DeVotie, Gen. E. D. There institutions worked hand in ever we meet a "Judson girl," King, Mrs. Barron, Col. Wyatt, hand. I frequently attended the maiden or matron, we feel con and others, whose relative part in Commencements of the Judson in strained to do our best in manners, the matter could perhaps only be those days, and noted the dignity and and to summon our best intelliindicated by a "round robbin." state of the distinguished presi- gence in conversation, Who can The school soon became widely dent, listened to the fine recita- measure the refining and elevating and widespread influence of the Institute. Prof. Jewett worked the clock-work movement and or Christian women who have been trained in the Judson? Esto per-



The surriculum of those days was horough, improved since, I apprehend, only by courses somewhat more comprehensive, and better rounded up, under the plastic hand of Sherman and Davis and Battle and Gwaltney and Averett, and others more temporarily connected with the institution.

A temporary sojourn with the ways felt by us country folk as up-



Rear View of the Judson

noble superstructure may be For the Alabama Baptist. reared upon it.

4. A fourth reason, but by no means a small one, is the central situation of the Judson, placed as present day more universal attenit is midway between . South Carolina and Texas, in one of the richest and most beautiful of the Gulf have been written formulating States, and in one of the prettiest principles to direct the educational of the flower-adorned towns that work of the nation. Many theomake lovely our Southland. Ma- ries have been advanced, from rion is built on the ridges of the and delight as a place of residence.

Now, with these good and sufficient reasons before us, all that is lacking to make the Judson a university is an endowment. If tui- acter; hence the earnest desire on ion fees could have been the basis the part of parents that their chilof a university, the Judson might dren may receive that mental, be one now; but it is evident at a moral and physical training which glance that a large endowment is will not only render them polished numbers of society, but also earn-

money for a university is not lacking, if the will were only present.

friends of the Sophie-Newcomb from evil influences. The child is College in New Orleans to place not merely an amusing little play that school before the South as a university for girls. It has the en- in turn, but is capable of receiving dowment; but it lacks the long and guidance befitting an immortal successful past of the Judson; it soul. All nature interests him; lacks the prestige and wide reputa- the flowers, insects, birds and dotion of the Judson; it lacks the cen- mestic animals afford delight and could easily take precedence of that school, and indeed of any other, if it only had a fine endowment.

Let the devotion of her Alumnæ, let the ardor, and admiration ment of the grand old Judson. LOUISE MANLY.

A Spanish peseta is now equivaand of Neidlinger, London's fa- is one of the strongest reasons why lent to about 15 cents in gold.

The Progress of Education.

Education is receiving at the tion than at any former period of the world's history. Many books Plato to Froebel, for the guidance foothills extending from the great of parents and teachers in the train-Appalachian range, and its scenery, ing of youth. Never have there is climate and its water make it been so many helpful treatises in unexceptionable in healthfulness all departments of literature; never before, so many excellent institutions of learning offering to both

sexes facilities for high culture. It is education that forms char-

priceless privilege to encourage and develop the possibilities for good An effort has been made by the in her little one, and to protect him fellow to be indulged and chided The mother, well versed in natural sciences, mathematics, mythical lore, and Biblical treasure, will find her knowledge sometimes inadequate to give answer to the small philosopher.

What an opportunity to awaken a desire for useful information and to instil high moral principles! Every pleasant ramble or drive furnishes abundant object lessons; detracting from its fascination, tropical city.

may be utilized. Charming stories only to cultivate the memory or imagination, stories containing bits of all children as the A. B. C. is now. history, stories true to life with a Painting was an absolute necessity, suggested moral,-all may be used as it was the only medium of prefor a child's advantage, to promote serving thought. mental life and growth or moral earnestness.

After a few years, companions, books and school claim his attention; new relationships exist. From this period until the leaves college, perhaps the most powerful be it landscape, historical scene, influence directing his life and af- an intimate home anecdote, or a fecting his character is that of his mythological scene. teacher. He is indeed fortunate if placed under the tuition of rightminded men and women, conscious of the high importance of their work, whose aim is to send out from their institution of learning men and women physically, intellect- expression in the corner of an eye, ually and morally cultured, capable or suggest the beauty or strength of independent thought and action. of a noble thought. Painting, un-He is fortunate to be in the care of like poetry, is understood by all, it to mental recreation and rest, is teachers whose ready sympathy and needs no translator, and its original necessary to that thoroughness withearnest personal interest, as well as worth is thus kept imperishable. nobility of character, win affection It is this evidence of the love of and respect; under whose guidance truth to nature that makes the the labor of the earnest pupil may works of the old masters so much become a source of highest enjoy- prized to-day. The mind is elevatment; for each new idea presented ed by the contemplation of the realize but little mental training Prof. Wall was a pupil of Car- gives it a prestige throughout the ing, or that our daughters them- teachers, are pre-eminently character or truth discovered affords delight beautiful, and is brought close to You may be widely informed, and yle Petersilia and Wm. Sherwood, length and breadth of the land, selves do not care for it. The ter builders. It is the mother's of a kind that no one has ever felt the Divine Being in the study of vet quite uneducated in the sense except the student in whose mind nature, His handiwork. the love of learning has been enkindled.

parent and teacher to the youth of added to its models many new ones, jary thereto. Many people have our country cannot be too highly and, inspired with love for the true more information than they know estimated. Every cultured Chris- and beautiful, its presiding genuis, what to do with. If they were tian character, going out from the Miss McMillan, feels amply better educated they would know home or school, assists in his turn equipped to lead all the pupils into better what to do with it. Now, in the formation of other noble delightful paths the approaching thoroughness is the means of getcharacters.

"Measure the value of one good life, multiply this infinite sum by tens of thousands, and the added given. The contest of Zeuxis and college must be thorough, and convalue is beyond imaginative power to understand."

the capital, has a population of 30,- line may be developed by the Art of the world. even the story-telling hour, without ooo inhabitants, and is a typical class of '98 and '99.

nouncements. As President of the Judson, i

Some Encouraging An-

fords me pleasure to make the following announcements: 1; A Noble Gift to the Art Depart-For many years the friends of the

fudson have realized that while the equipments were not equal to hose provided in our Music department. We have had all that colleges for girls usually have, but t has been our desire to have the Art rooms ad quately equipped and supplied with everything necessary for the most thorough and compre hensive work. Through the liberality of Mas J. C. Bush, of Mobile, our hope

re to be realized, and the equip ments have been ordered. With our talented teacher, who has enjoyed the best training offered in America and Europe, and this admirably equipped department, the Judson provides advantages unsurpassed. Mrs. Bush will receive the thanks of all lovers of the Judson and Art.

2. A Notable Addition to Our Department of Physical Culture.

The great need in this line for years has been a well-equipped and up-to-date Gymnasium, which would provide proper exercise for our pupils. It is gratifying to those in charge that by the beginning of the session this need will entirely devoted to the social life of be supplied. The new gymnasium the institution. If it is what it will no doubt add much to the efficiency of the department, which, under the management of our excellent teacher, has done so much toward the symmetrical physical development of our pupils. 3. Improvements on Buildings and

Grounds.

building, from cellar to garret, has nocent amusements and other apbeen renovated, and the grounds proved pleasurable diversions, so are being put in excellent order. that the spare moments from study Everything about the place will may be turned to the health and present a new and attractive ap-pearance. Special attention has Friday evenings, when study is rebeen given to sanitation, and if laxed, pleasing and edifying enterany cause for sickness ever existed, tainments are provided in the way it has been removed.

It is the policy of the present appreciate this, and that our prosexcellent.

ROBERT G. PATRICK.

For the Alabama Baptist The Art Department.

which does not furnish sufficient "True art," said Michael An engagements of every kind to emgelo, "is made noble, almost religious, by the mind producing it. for to those who feel it, nothing makes the soul so pure as the endeavor to create something perfect. for God is perfection, and whoever strives after it is striving after something divine. True painting is only an image of the perfection of God, a shadow of the penci rules, nor in its restraints, however with which he paints." A lively ntelligence alone can feel this high

mpulse. If we could transport ourselves to ancient Egypt, we would find that Art existed in those early days. Drawing was taught

Painting is composed of two essential parts, form and color; its end or object is to give delight by means of a true reproduction, or suggestion of nature.

Anything is subject for a picture,

Our admiration is justly fixed if in any artistic work nature is plain- this the complex, pressing life of a ly suggested; there is something in city is not conducive. Its power simple lines to delight the eye, if to divert the attention to other obthese lines depict the perfect form of the bending bough, or the subtle kind.

The Art Department of the Jud-The importance of the relation of its aim. This department has had session.

In many of the old art schools Historical art is the next highest

on paper or on canvas of some great event in history?

walk in art. Why should not the art pupils aspire to a representation

Portraiture is the highest style of art. To portray "the human face divine" by correct drawing and lights and shades; to put on canvas a face lighted by a soul, is indeed worth years of patient study. Longfellow gives in rhyme his concephe teaching in the Art Department tion of "Excelsior," and here is has been all that could be desired. offered a modest prize to the department for the best conception drawn or painted of "Excelsior" as motto for the department of Art. of Judson Institute by the

FRIEND.

The Location of a College. It seems to be the universal opin-on of distinguished educators, that while a great city is the best point to locate a university, a town is in every way preferable for a college. To one who will stop to think, there are manifest and manifold reasons for this.

1. Students of the college age, when character is yet immature, need a constant and uninterrupted discipline. I do not merely mean restraint from wrong, but rather incentive to the right, for proper discipline is corrective rather than punitive. Hence it is necessary to keep the student under the surveillance and influence of the college constantly. In a town this is more readily accomplished than in the large city. Indeed, during college term, it is best that the student be ought to be, the college itself will furnish enough social opportunities and engagements to employ the time of every student. The Judson has very wisely provided for this. Besides one's studies, which, of course, occupy the largest portion of the pupil's time, there is provi-During the summer the entire | ded a reading room and clubs, inof musical recitals, electures, Pamous lecturers and musicians, nanagement to furnish everything | lyceum courses, etc., are brought to possible, with the means at com- the college, so that life in college mand, for the comfort, health and may have to the extent that is meet improvement of our pupils. It is the proper pleasures of the world gratifying to us that the patrons without. Those who have had occasion to know can testify how ensects for a large attendance during | gaging and attractive is the social he Sixty-first Annual Session art life of the Judson. Indeed, each year there are special students who attend upon the college, because within its walls is to be found such

pleasant and profitable society.

That college is radically deficient

ploy the entire time of its students

oleasantly and profitably during

the term A city, therefore, can

add nothing to college society,

out only present counter attractions

more often injurious than helpful,

and divert the discipline of the in-

stitution. For the discipline of a

college is not in the letter of its

protective these may be, but in the

esprit de corps, the incentives, the

standards of its social life. These furnish its positive forces for the edification of its students, and ought to have uninterrupted exercise upon 2. Again, in college it is of prime importance that the student be taught to reflect. The mind must be largely turned in upon itself, and quiet retirement is necessary thereto. One of the most important functions of college education is to be brought to know ourselves and master ourselves. Some retreat where the student can take his own heart and exercise discrpline, and develop it in the highest impulses, is best for a college. To

jects is ruinous to study of this

3. Also, continued concentration of attention on one's work, with only such diversion as is necessary out which college study is ineffective to train the faculties of mind and heart. Do you know that one may get a great deal of varied information, and yet along with it of having your faculties trained to mastery. Now, the prime work of son has ever striven to make truth a college is to educate, and the acquirement of information is subsidting yourself educated. You do not need to know so much, but to be mascontests were conducted and prizes | ter of what you do know. Hence a Parrhasius is notable; competitions centration of attention is necessary for the most perfect production in in its course. To this the pressing form and color to suggest abstract diversions of city society are not conideas, such as strength, tenderness, ducive. In childhood we want the Porto Rico has a population of melody, &c., led to the execution schooling set in the society of the 806,708 persons, of whom 480,267 of many grand paintings. To put home; in youth it is schooling set are whites, 77.751 negroes, and an idea on canvas is advanced art, in the society of college; in adult 248,690 mulattoes. San Juan, and it is hoped that much in this life it is schooling set in the society.

lob had three friends.

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, SEPT. 1, 1898. Directory for the Baptists of Alabama

OUR BOARDS. The State Board of Missions, located at Montgomery. W. C. Bledsoe, Corre sponding Secretary, Montgomery, Ala. BOOK DEPARTMENT .- J. B. Collier, Sec

retary, Montgomery, Ala.

J. L. Thompson, Pres., Montgomery, Ala MEMBERS AND THEIR POST-OFFICES,-L. Thompson, Geo. W. Ellis, W. E. Pierce, T. L. Jones, Geo. B. Eager, onathan Haralson, W. B. Davidson Montgomsry; A. J. Dickinson, H. S. D. Malfory, Selma; W. C. Cleveland, Columbia; P. T. Hale, Birmingham; Hudmon, Opelika; S. A. lackson; M. F. Brooks, Brewton; N. C. Underwood, Brundidge;]. P. Wood, Troy; J. J. Taylor, R. E. Pettus, Huntsville; J. P. Shaffer Dadeville: A. B. Campbell, Troy: W.] Elliott, Montgomery, ORPHAN'S HOME BOARD.-G. H. Farmham, President, Evergreen; J. W. Stew-art, Secretary and Treasurer, Evergreen; P. T. Hale, Z. D. Roby, J. C. Bush, C. S. Rabb, P. M. Bruner, C. L. Gay

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BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION OF ALABAMA -- Prof. P. H. Mell, Auburn, President; L. W. Terrill, Birmingham, Secretary and Treasurer.

This is the second Judson issue we have given our readers. intended as an appeal for female education. We are encouraged by the statement to us, by President Patrick, that the Judson issue of last year greatly aided him in his canvass.

It is proper to state that both last year and this we offered to the trustees and faculty of Howard College the columns of the paper to get out an issue for that institution. We make this statement to show our people that we are treating both schools alike. We feel a deep interest in Howard College, and would have been pleased to issue Howard number of the paper. costs some labor to get out a creditable educational issue in belialf of either of our schools. We believe that incalculable good is accomplished in this way. We trust the Howard will have an issue next year. Be it known that one of the great objects of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST is to promote the various enterprises of our denomination as well as to advance the interests of our churches.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

It is a matter of grief to the trustees that so many young ladies who to send our daughters there. could profit so much by a source of study in the Judson are yet unable to attend because of the lack of funds. Yet the Judson has no funds to help these worthy applicants. The Averett Memorial Association has wisely determined to come to the relief of this situation. Yet there might be much more done along this line. There are men and women of means in Alabama who might endow a scholarship in the Judson. Nor need they wait until they die to do this. They might take the Judson into their business now by giving their notes for the amount they may want to invest, and paying the interest an nually so long as they live, and then Net the institution collect the principal out of their estate. Thus you can keep the money in your business, and yet carry out your benevolent wishes as regards the education of worthy girls. There ought to be many Scholarships of this na-

THE ALUMNÆ. One of the crying needs of the Indson is a better and more efficient organization of the Alumna. There is already a general organization but there should also be local Alumnæ societies in all communities where there are many of the old Judson girls. This would help the dear old college in many ways. Thus they could contribute to the further culture of the character of the college; they could make known her good work by calling attention to those who have already received its benefits, and induce others to enjoy its superior advantages. What an advertisement its alumnar would be! The minds of benevolent men would be turned to it as an opportunity to invest their substance for good. It would promote those pleasant social relations formed at college, and make them contribute to the pleasure of the life of each alumna. How much of the pleasure of life is gotten from such social relations! It is a pity to let a tie so rich in power to of prosperity may come to her in bestow happiness go to waste. coming years. Also, it will give to And we trust the time is not far her standing in society, so that she distant when the Judson itself may, can form better relations in life. through the printed page and its If she marries, she will probably coming extension courses, contrib- do better educated than uneducat- pupils are most enthusiastic in their ute much to the life of her alum- ed; if she pursues teaching or any næ. At least an organization of them would hasten this consumma- business occupation, her eduters of the Judson on this subject, ing a higher degree of success. If other college,

TO THE PASTORS OF OUR CHURCHES.

The Judson greets the pastors of the Baptist churches of Alabama. She has no truer friends than these men of God. During all these years in which the institution has been growing into maturity and strength, they have extended to her a genuine sympathy and generous help. Her present excellent character as an institution of learning is in a measure the product of their prayers and wholesome influence. Be it said to the praise of these men of God, even though there be now and then a seeming exception, that as a class they have ever sough to conserve the interests of this Baptist enterprise. The wanton iconoclast and hinderer has not been found among them. They have nobly contributed to the form ing and equipping of the institution, and presented its superior ad vantages to those in position to avail themselves of them. Thus the right kind of girls have been brought to the college, on whom the best work was possible. The superiorty of the Judson graduate is not a little due to this. The college appreciates these true and tried friends in the pastors of the state, and welcomes every oppor-

As co-workers in Christian edu cation you can do great good by making known the superior advan tages of the Judson, and inducing the young ladies in your flocks to enjoy its unequaled benefits. You know who these young ladies are. Will you not put them into communication with the president, and encourage them in seeking the priceless blessing of a Christian education at the Tudson?

tunity to reciprocate their good

Owing to this being an issue devoted almost exclusively to the Judson, we had to defer till next week the publication of several arston, and Miss Lida B. Robertson, of Mobile, two of our most zealous, devoted and consecrated workers. We hope to print in next issue all articles now on hand.

IT will be observed that this issue contains a group of most of the former Presidents of the Judson, and also of the present President. The likenesses are very good. We suggest that our Baptist people frame this picture and give it prominent place in the home. I is a part of the history of the Judson, and will be a constant remander of our duty to this institution

THE COLLEGE AGE.

When ought a girl to enter or her college course? Of course no iron-clad answer can be given to this question, but we offer the following merely as a suggestion Let her enter college at fifteen or sixteen, and spend three years. Let her go to the University at eighteen or nineteen and spend two Let her spend three or four years in society, and get married at twenty-four or five. Five years in school, four in society, and the re mainder of her life in wedded felic-

TO GIRLS WHO ARE ENGAGED. The Judson girl usually marries,

marry well is unusually large: This is not a little due to the fact that the Judsonian character commends itself as genuine and cultured womanhood. They are women of heart, and their love is constant and strong. Every man ought to seek to have his betrothed go to the Judson. Her capacity to love him will richly repay any postponement of the happy era. Young lady, present your intended husband with a Judsonian wife. It will be the best and most lasting bridal present he could receive. Ah, how the happiness of that future home of which you are to be a present.

EDUCATION AS AN INVESTMENT.

Do you wish to make an invest ment for your daughter? There are nany ways in which you may do You may buy for her some stock or bonds, which financial reverses may render worthless, and which will be subject to other vicissitudes of such properties. You may buy for her real estate and entail it, but unless it is wisely managed it may become unproductive and be eaten up in the course of time by taxes. Or you may invest in an education which will increase her capacity to earn a living and harbor whatever

you invest in an education it is inalienable, in that it will be a part of herself and be hers so long as she lives. So we conclude that anything you may desire to give your daughter is best invested when put into an education. Is it not good business sense to educate our daughters?

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

A body of Spanish troops and some natives had a severe fight in Porto Rico last week. The Spanards claim that the natives attacked them. It is said that the natives have burned many houses belonging to Spaniards, as an expression of their feeling of revenge,

There was a fight between Spansh soldiers and natives on the is land of Vizcaya, one of the Philippines. The natives of those islands and of Porto Rico and Cuba feel that the Spanish power has been broken, and they are not so much afraid of the Spaniards.

The Chickamauga camp turned out to be so unhealthy that the troops have been sent elsewhere. It appears that no place is good for a large body of troops to be camped close together. Typhoid fever and dysentery appear after a

Hood's regiment of immunes at Santiago are reported as behaving much better than at first. The Ala bama immunes there are camped some distance from the city, and write that they are well satisfied.

There is ferment in the 1st and d Alabama regiments at Jacksonville, Fla. Most of the men prefer to be discharged, but the officers, who get good pay, want to go to Cuba. Some of them have threatened the men with imprisonment and irons if they signed a petition asking to be discharged. The men say they are willing to fight if need be, but they would prefer not to go to Cuba to do police and scavenger ticles, among which are one each duty when there are so many others from Mrs. Henry Mellen of Living- | who would be willing to remain in the army and do menial service.

The Spanish soldiers are still leaving Cuba for Spain. They are said to be in pitiable condition Most of Shafter's army have ar rived at Montauk Point, Long Isl and. There is much sickness among them. Gen. Wheeler is in command of the camp.

The latest news from our Alabama regiments is that nine companies of the 2d Alabama will be mustered out shortly at their own

REASONS FOR ATTENDING THE JUDSON

Many fathers and mothers now face the duty of selecting a school for their daughters during the next session. It may help them to decide this question by calling their attention to some reasons for patronizing the Judson.

I. The Faculty is unexcelled by that of any other institution of its kind in the South. The teachers have enjoyed the best advantages in this country and Europe, and are all experienced and skilled edu-

2. The appointments of the Judson are all that could be desired in the way of libraries, gymnasium ity. How is that for a program? and laboratories; and the equipments for the departments of Music.

Art and Elocution are unexcelled. 3. The Judson pupils come from and the proportion of them that the best families of Alabama and other states. Nothing is more important for a young woman of school age than proper environ-

ment and companions. 4. The character of the Judson is the product of sixty years of the most painstaking care of the ablest educators, and is conducive to the culture of the noblest womanhood. The Christian spirit reigns in the Tudson.

5. Because of the value of a Judson diploma, which is always a guarantee of genuine scholarship. demand as teachers.

health of the girls has been uniwhich are formidable to young persons in places farther north. It has an atmosphere of singular purity and freedom from malarial influences, especially during the autumn, winter and spring months.

7. The terms are moderate for such excellent culture. They are not shaved down to the level of the cheapest schools, but in view of the advantages offered they are a marvel of cheapness.

8. Every provision for the comfort and happiness of the pupil has been made. The Judson is loved as a beautiful Christian home by all her pupils. Former patrons and praises of the Judson.

9. Probably more of the leading women of the South have been ed-A. J. D.

THE JUDSON AND THE BAPTISTS OF ALA- | bors of those who have wrought in | benevolently disposed for the ben-

Just sixty years ago some Bantists in this state, in the name and in behalf of their brethren, found. ed the Judson as an institution through which they might, in concrete, practical shape, express their interest and exercise their en ergies in behalf of the higher edn. cation of woman. During all these years they have faithfully fostered this plant, and have reason to felic. itate themselves upon its great and good work. How many homes have been blessed with cultured wives and mothers from this institution! Howmany churches have enjoyed the trained talent of women equipped for leadership in woman's work by a course in the Judson! How much better society has been made by the queenly in fluence and refined and refining de meanor of her daughters! Through the Judson a great benefaction has been made to the uplifting of soci ety in the state and the Southland This great work of producing an educated womanhood in society impelled our fathers to put forth this practical effort to attain this end

Only the impulse peculiar to our religion could have moved men to conceive and attempt so noble and blessed a purpose. Only the faith which our Lord inspires could have given them the confidence in its practicability which has kept up their patient persistence so long. Their wise and gracious purpose results have abundantly vindicated. There is every reason to assert that this generation will continue the good work begun by their fathers in and through this institution.

The relation now existing between the denomination and this college is manifold. In the first place, the denomination to day is the trustee of the results of the la-

as need may be of our own subto value and enjoy, so that in coming generations it may be yet more | tion. adequately endowed. In the secdelicate trust. Every educational as its own standard of thinking, ts own trend of feeling and affecher favored daughters, has been the product of long and painstaking labor, which we are trustees to foster and cultivate in our day and time as did our fathers in theirs. bama. The situation does not ad May we be appreciative of this mit of wanton iconoclasm, both be trust, and so true thereto that when we pass it on to another generation it may be yet more rich and pure. Let us not lower the standard of gentility, but raise it yet higher, so of their loyal and cordial devotion

while in our hands.

other years. To conserve the high- efit of its intended beneficiaries, est efficiency of what has already through a board of trustees or direcbeen accomplished is the duty we tors it selects from time to time. owe to the great cloud of witnesses These are the more immediate who have gone before. To keep guardians of these responsible and in good order its handsome mater delicate interests. They are selectrial equipment in grounds and ed from their brethren because of buildings, in library and other fur- their peculiar fitness to faithfully nishings, bequeathed to us in trust | discharge the duties of their office by our fathers, is one obligation in behalf of their brethren. Beresting upon us. And to add thereto | cause without material compensation they bear for us the trust resstance is a privilege they taught us ponsibility, they ought to receive our cordial sympathy and coopera-Because they devote their time and attention to a close study ond place, to preserve and promote of its every interest, they ought to that fine character which the moral receive due deference and considenergies of its benefactors in its eration at our hands. No trustee long career have wrought into its whether he be on the board or one life, is yet a still higher and more of the brotherhood to select that board, can act arbitrarily without institution has its own peculiar being guilty of a breach of trust character, just as each person. It Baptists have need to consider these questions, and if they will only stop to think, they will see the rea tion, its own cause of conduct in its sonableness of this position. Let peculiar methods and habits. The us realize that primarily these instandard of gentle and cultured terests are entrusted to each of us, womanhood, which dwell first in and our duty in this situation is to the character of the Judson and help conserve this institution then, we are persuaded, in each of through our agents, the board of trustees. To complete its materia equipment, and conserve and pro-

is the duty of every Baptist of Alacause there is no need of any, and because the nature of a trust is abhorrent thereto. That our people appreciate these truths, we are glad the Judson in either scholarship or to say is beyond dispute in the face that coming ages will not look to this enterprise. Rev. J. R. Stodghill reported on

mote its character and reputation

back on us as corrupters of their bequest, but call us blessed because Aug. 20 that the meeting at Lineof the rich increment it received ville church, Clay county, resulted in 16 accessions and the gracious Now the denomination administ revival of the church. We wil ters this trust, bequeathed by the print his article as soon as we can

THE JUDSONIAN CHARACTER. We have elsewhere called attenion to the fact that each college sion through all time Beethoven has its own peculiar characters, revised and re-revised the subject Let us here set forth some of the most striking characteristics of the Judsonian. First, we would mention its love of the genuine and hatred of sham in everything. Its scholarship is solid, not veneered. There is much veneering done in these days of short-cut methods of education. Boys and girls are the finale of a sonata. His note taught a limited vocabulary, and to pronounce a few technical terms, and turned out on the public with a blue ribbon as learned in language and science. Now, the Judson does not propose to do this. will guarantee no one a diploma until well earned. Its scholarship must be genuine. Also, this love for the genuine comes out in the unaffected demeanor of its graduates. The absence of affectation and punctilious mannerisms is specially noticeable in Judson girls, Their manners and deportment are those natural to cultured and refined womanhood. It does not veneer undeveloped, uncultured womanhood with "society manners." In this sense it is not "a finishing-off school." It first cul tivates a real, genuine, all-round woman, and then she needs no veneering, but is already finished so that refined and elegant bearing comes naturally to her. Another characteristic of the Judsonian is modesty and simplicity of taste. The love of display, extravagence of dress, excess of jewelry, are not to the Judson taste. Life is to them something more than an advertisement of one's millinery. They leave this last to the dummies in the shop windows. You seldom see the Tudson girl among those named in the society column as the belles at the ball" or latest "func tion," famed for the fact alone that she had diamonds and lace. Sel Science, literature, mechanical nventions and pictorial art have dom is her costume more brilliant long since found worthy representthan her conversation, or her hat ives in our country, whose nore attractive than her head. The costume is selected that it may set ff the woman, and not the woman hat she may show off the dress. A woman has some pobler mission in society than that of furnishing a back-ground for feathers and flowers. We believe many a father

natter, so that extravagance in dress would not be essential to her happiness. But why specify any further? There are over five thousand women in Alabama who are living epistles of what the Judsonian character is, and doubtless some of them are known to each reader, and he can see for himself. They may not be all equally Judsonian, for it requires the finest material to receive he finer touches of that refined womanhood, and sometimes the naterial like other colleges. But in proportion to the capacity of each you may read the character of the Alma Mater in her daughter.

would save money in the curtail-

ment of millinery bills by sending

his daughter to the Judson and

having her taste disciplined in this

for the Alabama Baptist. The Power and Importance of a Musical Education.

BY MRS. W. A. KING.

The art of music, like every oth er fine art, has in it two elements An outer, or technical, wherein rules, teaching and study are the principal means of progress to a trained intellect; and an inner, the imaginative or musical feeling. which can indeed be strengthened by judicious hearing of music, but which if wanting, cannot be supplied by the teacher or the laws of music. There is no fine art which reflects the activity of the spirit W. A. Locke, deceased, consisting more perfectly than music.

are so numerous, concerts so continuous, and when music makes so large a part of general education. especially that of young ladies, it may seem strange to say that the greater part of the work of becom ing musically cultivated remains to this respect music does not stand apart from other branches of education. Primarily it appeals to the emotional side of our nature-responds to our every mood, lending its aid to interpret thoughts and feelings that would otherwise lack expression.

Many, to whom music is known only under this aspect, fail altogether to realize that in order to appreciate its charms fully we must look at it from another point of view. The beautiful strains which afford so much delight are not the the following associations, viz: result of mere chance, but have Big Bear Creek, Cedar Creek, been evolved in accordance with Cullman, Etowah, Geneva, Gillaws as strict as those which gov- liam Springs, Liberty (Central), ern the periods of the planets. Mt. Moriah, Mud Creek, New Only by strict attention to the laws Providence, Newton, Pea River, of form can the composer hope to Sardis, Southeastern, Town Creek, render his music intelligible and Weogufka and Zion. his work life-giving. Only by pacomposer's mind to receive and un- address? Dickenson, of Ozark, assisted me derstand the deeper meaning of his in our protracted meeting here message. It may encourage us in

of the musical treasures which have descended to us as a rich legacy. and will remain a precious possesof a small rondo as carefully as if it had been one of his most important works. On another occasion he is represented to us as ceaselessly humming and gesticulating during a long country ramble, and on his return, raging up and down the key-board of the pianoforte for more than an hour before he could satisfy himself with a subject for books, year after year, contain hints of what eventually formed the subject of the Choral Symphony. The same untiring energy characterized the other masters. The development of the art of music has kept pace with the deepening of mental activity in general, so that in these later times when the movement of mind is so muchgreater than in ancient times, it has come to a period of unprecedented richness and strength. Twentyfive years ago the works of Richard Wagner were considered unmusical. Whereas now they are heard with pleasure by hundreds who flock annually to Bayreuth, where Lohengrin and others of his operas are performed. This shows a decided advance in musical educa-

It is with pleasure we recognize the fact that History of Music. sight-reading and harmony are not only taught, but are considered of prime importance to a musical education in our wide-awake schools and colleges. Let all who study music study harmony likewise. The art of improvisation-for it is an art as well as a gift, -affords endless pleasure to the skillful harmonist as well as to his hearers; but what shall we say of the sickly perform ance of the would-be-improviser whose consecutive fifths and octaves grate harshly upon the attentive ear? Said good Bishop Beveridge, who could touch an instrument himself, "When music sounds the sweetliest in my ears, truth commonly flows the clearest into my mind; and hence it is that find my soul is becoming more harmonious by being accustomed so much to harmony

ductions have won an universal recognition for their authors, and given positive proof that American hought and talent stand highly respected by contemporary nations. Effort, progress and achievement have been and always will be strong attributes of American character, and a nation of thinkers and workers who have won for their country a position among the first powers of the earth will in time, as the conditions become more favorable, produce creative artists whose names will take a prominent place in the history of the world's art development. Already we are proud to place the name of our own Dudley Buck among those composers who occupy the front ranks. As a sacred song writer he is almost unequalled. There is scarcely a city church in America or England whose morning and evening services are not enriched by the rendition of his Anthems and grand Te Deum. So beautiful are they that they have found their way into remote little towns of culture. Other American artists are making rapid strides in the same Judson has had to work on poor direction. That all cannot be Beethovens and Wagners is of itself a self-evident truth, nor need it be a stumbling-block to useful and honorable activity; for whatever tends to elevate the national art standardard is a step in the right direction, and any work capable of attracting the respectful attention of educated musicians is a foundation stone, however small, upon which the superstructure of American musical art is to rear its lasting edifice.

> For The Alabama Baptist. Not Forgotten.

Dear Baptist: On the suggestion of Bro. N. A. McNeil, Enon Baptist church, Monroe county, at her regular meeting in August, raised in cash seven dollars, and the Masonic Lodge in regular session five dollars, a total of twelve dollars, for the relief of the family of Rev. of wife and three little children. In this age, when music schools The money was put in care of Bro. McNeil for delivery. This is a precedent, it is hoped, which will be emulated by all the churches in Bro. Lock's former field of service. A. J. LAMBERT, Pastor.

> WE have had printed a supply of church letters to the association. Bro. W. A. Davis, Secretary of our State Convention, revised and corrected the form used heretofore, and it is much improv-Price the same as last yearthree letters for five cents, one dozen for twenty cents. Strictly cash.

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Request. I am sending out statistical blanks to the clerks of the associations. I need the address of the clerks of

Will some one be kind enough tient study of these same laws can to send me a copy of their minutes we ourselves hope to enter into the for last year, or at least the clerk's.

Thanking the friends in advance, am very truly, M. M. Wood. East Lake. Statistical Sec'y.

All over Western Canada 4 p. m. is called "sixteen o'clock."

Nine Presidents of the Judson. A. J. Battle, D.D., LL.D.

Noah K. Davis, LL.D. S. S. Sherman, LL.D. M. T. Sumner, D.D. Robert Frazer, LL.D.

L. R. Gwaltney, D.D. Milo P. Jewett, LL.D. Robert G. Patrick, D.D. S. W. Averett, LL.D. Dr. Jewett was first President of the Judson and Dr. Sherman second. Photographs of two of the former Presidents could not be obtained, viz., President W. G. Nash, who preceded Dr. Battle, and President Rawlings, who preceded Dr. Sumner.

THE JUDSON'S POSITION IN EDUCATION. | rent among the best informed, to plicated social life, your daughter's

ition and function in the world of

The Judson has its peculiar pos-

education. Of course it is not feasible to attempt primary work, because the necessity of constant surveilance and care of parents over Graduates of the school are in great their daughters at that age render 6. Because of its location the ble. But even among young ladies capable, and equip her to appear of art, or become a teacher, or a calth of the girls has been unit the Judson has its peculiar work, with ease and grace in society, musician, not only does the Judformly excellent. Serious cases of It is not intended as a school priillness have rarely occurred. The marily for the training of one in a delightful climate of Marion fur- handicraft to be a bread-winner in nishes a sure safeguard against the the industrial world. Of course any bronchial and pulmonary troubles woman would be but the more efficient in her industrial art if she had as a basis such a course of liberal learning and training as the Iudson offers, and every one who can afford it ought to seek first this course. But industrial skill is not the end specially sought in the Judson, though opportunities in this line are there offered. It is not a technological school, but one of liberal learning in the arts and sciences. It aims to give a broad and deep culture to character of mind and heart. As means to this end it gives the very best culture in languages, sciences, music and art. The mastery of these lines of learning makes one a cultured per-

sonality as well as an efficient and

skilled expert. To furnish the

course of training. We would first | ture.

would have been, and she will be a blessing to them in every hallowed relation because of this culture. We would have nobler sons-in-law and grand-children if each parent would thoroughly do his duty to ward giving them a cultured wife and mother. Ah, how much happiness hinges on this! What better bequest can you make to your week before last. Received three our study, and stimulate us to fresh children's children than to give by baptism and one by restoration, exertions, if we consider briefly Let us hear from the daugh- cation will contribute to her attain- ucated at the Judson than at any mind with an adequate stock of them a cultured mother? Also, in The number of accessions was the patience and perseverance disthe best information commonly cur- all the social relations in our com- small, hope much good was done, played in the production of some

cultivate habits of higher and no- success and capacity to enjoy life bler nature, to refine, purify and largely depend on her education. intensify the affections and emo- Her church, her friends will be tions, in a word, to develop every more to her, and she in return a faculty into well-rounded woman- larger contributor to them because hood is the first end sought in this of this training, this Christian culof all make of your daughter the But should your daughter desire

their absence from home undesired very best woman of which she is to follow some pursuit in the world with ease and grace in society. musician, not only does the Jud- be done by one's own exertion. In Thus, whatever station she may as- son give her a better self for her sume in life, she will be the more mission, but equips her for her specompetent to fill it with comfort to cialty. In competency to prepare herself and usefulness toward oth- one to teach, or pursue a musical vicissitudes of coming years may son challenges competition. Our bring her, she will the better be literary, scientific, art and musical able to adapt herself to it and pur- corps of instructors is selected from sue life with contentment and suc- the very best in each line, and at cess. Should she follow the bent much expense. We do not profess of the great majority of women and to offer the public a cheap article seek her happiness as a home- in quality. Our mission is too maker, husband and children will vitally important to the happiness be more to her than they otherwise of our patrons and the weal of human society to permit of this. We want the best results, and hence have gotten the best talent. We offer it to the public at cost, and it is hard to see how anything could be cheaper than that. A. J. D.

P. M. Callaway, Frankville, Washington county: Rev. J. W.

T. L. M'GOWAN PAINT CO Mannfacturers Birmingham, Alabama.

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoa. Twenty-five cents abot-

edies. Have cured many thousand cases called hopeless. From the first dose days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed. Book of testimonials o miraculous cures sent Free. Ten days treatment free by mail. DR. Ha H.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchiti Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radica cure for Nervous Debility and all Ner yous Complaints, after having tested it wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make i known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent b mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper W. A. Noves, 820 Powers Block. Rachester, N. Y.

OFFER WITHDRAWN,

Tur publishers of the Southern Cultivator notify us that they have withdrawn the offer of the knives in connection with their paper, and which we also offered to subscribers. The reason given is that the knives can no longer be bought at the former price. Of course we must also withdraw our offer.

"There is not a rose on the bonnet of a liquor seller's wife," says Colonel Bain, "that did not cost the rose out of some other wife's cheek."

Men say time is money. That is a wretched burlesque. It would be as truthful to say that light is money, that air is money, that sleep is money. Time is thought; time is knowledge; time is character; time is power; time is the threshold of eternity. - Prof. Austin Phelps.

The wife of a prominent and quite young Kentucky pastor purpose of organizing an associavowed when a girl that she would tion for perpetuating his memory. never marry a preacher or a man Knowing no nobler way, and none bald-headed. Now her friends more in keeping with his life, than hold up her case as a warning of to establish a scholarship, this was what is likely to happen to the girl done, to be known as the Averett who is guilty of vowing .- Baptist Memorial Scholarship. Its object

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

McClendon's Teachers Agency, Mont gomery, Ala., supplies Schools and Colleges with efficient teachers, and aids deserving teachers in securing positions. No charges to schools. Correspondence solicited.

HOW TO GET GOOD TEACHERS Write to J. M. Dewberry, Manager of "The School Agency," Birmingham, Ala., stating kind of teacher desired and the pay. He recommends efficient teachers pay. He recommends emclent tractions to Schools, Colleges and Families free of is indeed a noble work, and not only My own work moves on finely

charge throughout the South and Southwest. Sells and rents school property. Efficient teachers desiring information should write for circulars.

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Macbeth lamp-chimneys save nine-tenths of the chimney money and all the But get the right trouble. chimney. Go by the Index. Write Macbeth Pittsburgh Pa

For the Alabama Baptist. The Society of Alumnæ.

BY MISS AMER VARY. One of the graduates of the past session writes, "Did you ever see a Judson girl who did not love the Judson? I never have. I did not know how much I loved the dear old school until I find myself fac- for the last few days on Alabama, ing the fact that the time for the and it's in me to write out my opening of another session is fast thoughts. Two things have condrawing near, and I am not to re- tributed to this mental tendency,

Dr. Patrick said, when present- its great interests fresh to mind. ing the class of '08 to the Society at its annual meeting on Jun: 2d, made by the Southside church at has an endowment. To this I A. C. Davidson from the presidenreply that it has a rich endowment, cy of Georgetown College to beformer pupils."

expended in aiding the Judson in efforts to secure an education.

of the Society. One of them has of the Judson symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten the benefit of the scholarship given But then, too, Dr. A. J. Dickinthe Society by the trustees as an ex- son, of Selma, is at present supply- prises to attend. pression of appreciation on the part ing for Dr. Hawthorne at the First of the board of the aid and sympa- church, Nashville. This is the GREEN'S SONS, Specialists, Atlanta, Ga thy of the Alumne in the dark church of which I am a member, days after the building was burned and they deserve the very best gifts and Whiskey The tuition of the other papil is even for temporary supply. Dickpaid by the society. The sum paid inson is preaching great sermons to munity moved. Six additions by is no longer a gift, as it was in for- the delight of those who hear him, baptism and three restored. Bro. mer years, but it is simply a loan and will be sure to make for him-The young lady who receives it ob | self a warm place in the affections in a given time. This plan was dopted because the society has deermined to establish a permanent interest bearing fund, the interest only to be used from year to year. A very good beginning has been nade in this direction, for the society is free from debt, and has a neat little sum in bank. To estabish this fund we need the hearty co-operation of every member of he society. The dollar we ask yearly from each Alumna is no annual dues, as it is sometimes called; it is certainly not a financial obligation. It is simply lending helping hand in the work of the society, and aiding some worthy young lady to enjoy the advantages he glad to receive dollars from any and all members who wish to have part in so good a work.

The prospects for the Judson were never brighter than at present. Dr. Patrick, our able and efficient president, is untiring in his efforts to keep each department of the school fully abreast of the times The Society of Alumnæ wishes to aid in every way possible in advancing the interests of the school In addition to our work as a society, have watched with genuine pleas let each Alumnæ de ermine to influence at least one relative or friend to attend the Judson each ession. An increase in patronage means greater prosperity.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Averett Memorial Scholarship. On the first day of June, 1897. some of the students and teachers of the Judson, and other most loved friends of Dr. S. W. Averett, met in the parlors of the Judson for the is to raise the sum of \$5,000, the interest of which is to be used to pay for the board, the literary and one ornamental branch of tuition in Judson Institute, of some poor and worthy girl. To become a member disease, and prescribed local remedies, of this association, one must pay and by constantly failing to cure with \$5. into its treasury. Those pay ing \$50 shall be known as Directors, and shall be entitled to vote in the selection of a beneficiary. This beneficiary shall be prepared to enter the Junior class, and shall receive the scholarship for two to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the years. In the selection of a beneficiary, the society-at large is represented by four directors, who are schools of Alabama, I mean the chosen by those members who contribute \$5. There are now about sixty members and seven directors. eral uplift of school life. At the last meeting in June, 1898. SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS. the treasurer reported about \$450 in the treasury, and much more subscribed. Several years ago the Conversation Club of the Judson Howard. These two schools are of some girl. We hope to have a schools, as I do about every other beneficiary the next session. This interest in the state.

interested are cordially invited. ZAIDER ELLIS.

Orrville, Dallas county. or the Alabama Baptist.

Judson Female Institute. My mind has been running much and have brought the state with all

That was indeed a bold stroke 'I am often asked if the Judson Birmingham when they called Dr. the devotion of its Alumna and come their pastor. Every one thought, and especially every one It was this devotion to their in Kentucky, that Davidson was a Almer Mater which years ago led fixture for life, and the many letcertain graduates to band them- ters which come to my office indiselves together, believing that as cate the disappointment and sadan organization their labors of love ness that he leaves the state. As would be more effectual in aiding for myself, I am both glad and sad five years ago. the institution. This same devo- sad immeasurably for the loss tion is to-day the tie which binds which comes to the college, but the members of the Society togeth- greatly rejoiced as I think of Daer, and is the motive which actuates vidson retu ning to the pastorate, and so finding his heart's delight. But what has the Society of He has wrought a great work as Alumnæ done, and what is it now | president, making as great a success doing? In a sketch read at the inthat sphere as any one could wish meeting on June 2d, Miss Horn- and yet, where can you find a man buckle stated that since its organi- better adapted to fill the high and in September. zation the Society has raised and holy mission of a pastor? And I am so glad too that he is going back various ways over \$9,500, and has to Alabama, for I know how dearly assisted a number of girls in their he is beloved and what a royal wel come he will have. But nobody We have now two "Alumnæ pu | can think of his returning without pils." These beneficiaries are se- thinking of Marion, nor can be the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Secretary lected by the Executive committee | think of Marion without thinking | Bledsoe, and brethren representing

gates herself to return the money of the people. I hear on every hand enthusiastic praise for the noble sermons which he is preaching He is fresh from Alabama and from Selma, and very naturally has many things to say that are of untold interest to me. I have been especially interested in what he has to tell about the Judson: According to my thinking this is the greatest female school in the South, at least it is not second to any. I remem ber once to have heard Dr. Broadus say, that it was second to none in its Literary department or in its department of Art. We sometimes overlook the fact that a church and son. The character and reputation offered by the Judson. Surely this of the Judson through all these is a privilege. The Treasurer will | years have been of the most delightful and helpful kind. I was much distressed when Prof. Averett died, but God always sees to i that though the worker ceases, the work goes on; and whenever he calls one of his workmen up higher he always has near at hand some one to take his place. This time his choice fell on Dr. Patrick, who succeeds in a line of great presi dents and is proving himself worthy successor of the best. I

> is holding and directing his great The Baptists of the state ought to be very proud indeed of this great institution. A school of rare merit, of noble history, of praise worthy work, it belongs to the Bapists of the state. It is Baptist not only in the sense of being under Baptist control and in the sense of belonging to individual Baptists. but it is distinctively the property of the denomination, being owned and controlled by the State convention. Whatever can be done for the school is done by the convention. Whatever is done to foster the interests of the school is fostering the interests and enhancing the property of the convention. In this way the Judson is almost peculiar, and its career justifies the ownership of property by the denomina-

ure the masterful way in which he

The predictions are running very high on every hand that the coming year is to be a great school year; that our schools will all be well attended, and that our young people, more than for many years because of the incoming tide of general proste ity, would leave their homes to look out for their schooling Surely we should all rejoice in this, and I earnestly hope that the two two schools belonging to the State

I say two schools, for no one who loves Alabama, and is interested in her great work, can think of the Judson without thinking of the raised \$500 toward an endowment. brother and sister, none the less so Being unable to raise any more, the new than when both were in Ma-Club kindly consented to turn this rion. The removal of the Howard over to the Memorial fund. This to Birmingham did not break the will make a sum the interest on bond of kinship. I rejoice in every which will help pay the expenses good word that comes about these

is a monument to the memory of with a glorious prospect for the fu-Dr. Averett, whom we all loved so ture. June gave us the largest day, well during those nine years of his the largest week, and the largest life he gave to the Judson and her month we have ever had, not only restudents, but will help so many ceipts but in general output of busgirls to obtain finished educations, iness. We have just closed the who are unable to help themselves. first quarter of the convention year Mrs. Averett and her children have with our receipts three thousand Mrs. Averett and her children have with our receipts three thousand courses in Ancient and Modern Languages, and most extensively equipped in Virginia, Eclectic Courses in Ancient and Modern Languages, and most extensively equipped in Virginia, Eclectic Courses in Ancient and Modern Languages, and Electronic Courses in Ancient and Electronic Courses in Ancient and Modern Languages, and Electronic Course and Electronic leges for women in the U.S. All modern contributed \$65 to the fund, and dollars over what they were for the appliances Endowment reduces cost of contributed \$65 to the fund, and dollars over what they were for the

and one who feels very grateful to loyal in their support to this great Dr. Averett and the Judson, I urge interest of the Southern Baptist those interested in the Judson, the convention. I am very grateful cause of education and the eleva- for this, and earnestly hope to have tion of society, to-give any possi- their help as the work continues to ble assistance in this undertaking, grow. May I especially aak of Even if a little is, all you can give, them that in making their orders it will be greatly appreciated. This for Sunday school periodicals they association meets annually, and all carry out the request of the State Mission board and send their orders direct to us at Nashville, and not to Montgomery, as heretofore. The schools will suffer nothing in this change, while it will work an advantage in every way to all the

great enterprises of the board. I. M. FROST. Nashville,

FIELD NOTES. Rev. J. R. Wells requests us to change the address of his paper from Brierfield to Randolph.

Our State authorities have established quarantine against Galves ton, Texas, Franklin La., and Key West, Fla., on account of yellow

Henry Malmgren, box 523, Houston, Texas, is looking for the heirs of Robert W. Renfroe, who went from Alabama to Texas about sixty-

The Abbeville Times says it was in error in announcing the removal from that town of Rev. W. W. Harris, the Baptist pastor. He had only gone over to Georgia to conduct a protracted meeting, and will return in time to occupy his pulpit

I. I. McCollum, Pastor: North River association will meet with Carbon Hill church, on the K C. M. & B railway, 20 miles west of Jasper, Sept. 24. We cordially invite our other denominational enter-

J. C. Motley, Daviston: Had a glorious meeting at Macedonia church, Randolph county. The church was revived and the com-Clarence Smith assisted me. He is a warm, lively preacher, and the brethren were drawn to him.

I. D. Cook, Clinton: We recentv had a series of meetings at Cuba, Sumter county., All the preaching was done by Bro. H C. Sanders, of McKinley. The interest was just beginning in earnest when Bro. Sanders had to leave to fill other engagements. We hope to gather fruit yet from the faithful and efficient labors of our brother.

Rev. J. D. Martin recently held a meeting at Dogwood church, Bibb school has its character, and makes | county, which added nine members its reputation just as truly as a pers by baptism and nine otherwise. Congregations so large that services were held in the grove. About 800 people witnessed the baptism. Elders Smitherman and Dison, and young brother Kelly, of the How ard, rendered efficient service. The mission cause has not been forgot

> Rev. J. G. Lowrey reports good meeting at Sycamore recently of which he says: "There were I additions by experience and 8 by letter. Among those baptized was Bro H Smith, superintendent of the cotton mills at Sycamore. Bro. F. M. Woods, of Blocton, was with me one week and did the preaching. His forceful gospel sermons were enjoyed by all. The meeting continued 10 days and closed with a delightful service. The pastor's salary was again paid one year in advance, to Sept., 1899. Sycamore talks of having preaching two Sundays instead of one each month. They are a noble people.'

We would be glad if the breth ren who write for our columns-especially those who send us news notes-would settle the question whether a church is of the feminine or neuter gender, or in the plural or singular number. One brother, of fair education, in writing of certain church, will say "she" did thus and so; another will say "they," and now here is still another, who is a prominent preacher and has been a successful teacher of reputable schools, who calls a certain church both "they" and "it" in the same sentence. We have our own opinion, and frequently use the revising pencil ac-Convention, will share in this gen- cordingly; but we do not wish to appear arbitrary, as intelligent brethren differ on the question raised, as also on the kindred question whether it is correct to say "the committee has," or "the committee have' done this or that. What is the grammatical status of

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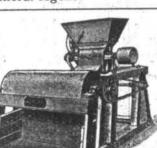
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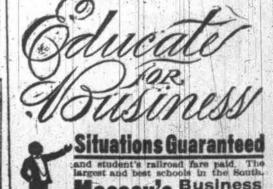
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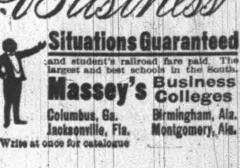
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pends upon its iron. Too little iron in your blood means bankruptcy. If you are weak, thin, nervous and eas-

ily tired you are least on the verge of it. If you have no reserve you had better Lay in a fresh stock of blood money Put iron in your blood. Take Dr. Ha

ter's Iron Tonic. This will bridge over the crisis. Nature will do the rest.

Rich blood is red blood. The red co or is caused by iron. "As strong as iron" is literally true. It means red blood and

It you havn't got it Dr. Harter's Ire Tonic will give it to you. Weak organs of every sort-stomach, liver, heart, lungs-come from want of vitalizing blood-blood with plenty Indigestion, loss of appetite, headache

weakness and chills and ague can be cured by Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Dr. Smith of Indianapolis, the well

known grand medical examiner of the A D. U. W., says : "After prescribing Dr Harter's Iron Tonic in a number of cases I have no hesitancy in pronouncing it highly valuable medicine. It is especial. Mission board. ly efficient in all cases of debility, as it purifies and enriches the blood, aids diges tion, tones up the appetite and gives new life and vigor to the patient. The absence of that disagreeable inky flavor characteristic of other iron praperations is also much in its favor." Sold everywhere. Sample dose of Dr. Harter's Little

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Sunday School Board, "And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children." Gross income \$64,000. Assets, after all bills and appropriations paid, \$33 000. Issued to periodicals; literature for Home Department; program for Missionary and Children's Days; Convention Almanac and Life of Dr. Yates. Distributed 11,723 Bibles and Testaments; 73 364 pages of tracts; 2,096 books. Donated \$6,089 26 in each to Home, Foreign and State Boards. Ten boxes sent to missionaries value,

Study Topics .- History of Sungoing up to the bar called for whis- day school work of S. B. C. Oblikey. A seedy individual stepped gation to teach denominational up to him and said: "I say, squire, principles. Bible work. Home

THREE WAYS OF HELPING. 1. Holding the Sunday School board in kindly consideration as one of the agencies of the convention, The tramp replied: "You need not with sympathy and support as is be so cranky and high minded my given to the Foreign Boards. friend. I venture to say that I am These three stand together; they of just as good a family as you are; are co-ordinate agencies working have just as good an education, and for the one great end of meeting before I took to drink was just as the responsibilities which confront respectable as you are. What is more, the Baptists of the South and of do-I always knew how to act the gen- ing the work which the Conventleman. Take my word for it, if tion has undertaken in the various you stick to John Barleycorn, he spheres of its operation. The will bring you to just the same board is nothing except as an agency of the convention with its Struck with his words, the gen- periodicals and property belonging tleman set down his glass and turn- to the convention, and itself entire ed to look at him. His eyes were ly under the control of the conven-

2. By contributions of money For six years the board prosecuted "Then was it drinking that made its work without making any appeal for money, and yet giving out "Yes it was; and it will bring of its business thousands of dollars. you to the same if you stick to it." It makes the appeal now only for Picking up his untouched glass, its Bible Fund, and every dollar, he poured its contents upon the contributed will be made to do the floor and said: "Then it's time I work of two dollars. A gift of quit," and left the saloon never to five dollars with our addition of five will send two hundred Testaments into two hundred homes. The highest achievement of char- The regular collection taken in

The Southern Baptist Convention in its session at Birmingham, Ala., 1891, appointed a Sunday Gladstone left a library of 35, school Board, making it similar in boards, naming Nashville, Tenn as the place of its location, and entrusting it with certain great in-

HISTORICAL

This appointment was the gathering up of the broken threads of past history. In the session of 1851 a Bible board was appointed and located in Nashville, entrusted with the Bible work of the convention, such appointment being recommended by a large committee of two for each state, and including some of our strongest men, with I B. Jeter as chairman.

That board did much for the Bible cause, its operations being very successful for ten years unti interrupted by the adversities of war. At the fall of Nashville, 1862, red cheeks, pink nails, pink skin, iron and when the Confederates surrendered the strength of iron in every part of your the city to the Federal forces, the Bible board practically went out of existence, though not really head as though I were bowing. so until a year later.

In the session of 1863 at Augusta, Ga., all communication with Nashville being cut off because of the backache, lack of vitality, depression of war then in progress, the conven-spirits, anaemia, female troubles, general tion discontinued the Bible board and appointed a Sunday school board, which was operated first at dime. Of course I didn't under-Greenville, S. C., and after the war stand about the money, but at the at Memphis, Tenn., until its consolidation in 1872 with the Home FINANCIAL TRIUMPH.

"The value of every enterprise is estimated at what it accomplishes. Measured by this standard our Sun- ed when I did that! Then Fred day School board needs no apology. sang out: "Ten cents for the Lit-The favor of the Lord has seemed | tle Worker's, Special, from Whisto rest upon it from the beginning. kers, the missionary cat! Hurrah Commencing without means and for you, Whiskers!" and into the under many disadvantages, its blue box went the dime. Of course rapid phenomenal success in all I felt proud, and I am waiting for that was ever proposed, far sur- some more dimes. Won't you an advantageous start in life, and build caspasses the sanguine hopes of its come up to my house and see me ties in the air about most ardent advocates. Its reports stand up for some? .- Little Worker. are before the denomination; they furnish each time when made, occasion for gratification and thankfulness for the possession by the convention of so great and growing a power in the development and furtherance of its objects. They evidence a wise, conservative and energetic management. What it may grow to be if some untoward us by that same stern old schoolhappening does not overtake it, we may not, without seeming exagger-

The farmer said to the teacher, "You ask \$80 to educate my boy; I won't pay it; \$80 would buy a beast," "All right," said the teacher, "keep your son at home, take your \$80 and buy a beast, then shore. They were graduates of the

ation, venture to predict.'

Evangelization without education means evaporation, but evangelization with education means Times and Places of the Meetings of the Associations for 1898.

SEPTEMBER. Birmingham, Springville, Tuesday 6. Bigbee, New Prospect, six miles east ivingston, Friday q. Calhoun, Harmony, Friday 9. Elim, Mars Hill church, ten miles west

f Atmore, Friday 9. Cahaba Valley, New Prospect, fou iles from Coal City, Saturday 10. Harris, Oswichee, Tuesday 13. Pine Barren, Ackerville, Wednesday 14

Coosa River, Blue Eye, near Lincoln Liberty, Mt Pisgah, Limestone county hursday 15 Mineral Springs, County Line, seven

iles east of Warrior, Friday 16. Bethlehem, Bellville, Wednesday 21, Cedar Bluff, Little River, Friday 23. North River, Carbon Hill, Saturday 24 Cherekge County, Bethel, Tuesday 27. Geneva, Leonia, Holmes county, Fla. Wednesday 28. Mulberry, Collins Chapel, Chilton unty, Wednesday 28. Sipsey, Pleasant Grove, Wednesday 28

Central, Providence, Coosa county Wednesday 28, South Bethel, Peniel, Clarke county, hursday 29. Salem, Spring Hill, eight miles south

Muscle Shoals, Enon, Thursday 29. Central Liberty, South Sandy, Thurs-Harmony, Hopewell, Friday 36. Clear Creek, New Prospect, Winston ounty, Friday 30.

Troy, Thursday 29

Tennessee River, Beach Grove, Fri CCTOBER Yellow Creek, Zion, Marion county

aturday i Rock Mills, Rocky Branch, Saturday Macedonia, Spring Bank, Washington unty, Saturday 1. Newton, Pinckard, Wednesday, 5.

Bethel, Linden, Tuesday 4 Unity, Bethesda, near Independence Autauga county, Tuesday 4. East Liberty, Bethel, Chambers cour ty, five miles south Roanoke, Tuesday Tuskaloosa, Mt. Paran, Wednesday,

Centennial, Liberty, Bullock county hursday 6. Mobile, Zion, Thursday 6. Weogufka, Friendship, Coosa county Sulphur Spring, Cane Creek, 2 miles

west of Warrior, Friday 7. Alabama, Indian Creek, Butler county Antioch, Chalk Hill, Washington coun v. Friday

Marshall, Mt. Vernon, Friday 7

New River, Shepherd, Saturday 8 Big Bear Creek, Duncan Creek, Frank n county, Saturday 8 Cherokee, New Harmony, 12 miles eas Guntersville, Tuesday 11

Tuskegee, Salem, Tuesday 11 Carey, Concord, Clay county, Tues-Cahaba, Fellowship, Wednesday 12

Haw Ridge, Antioch, Butler county, Colbert, Liberty (Town Creek), Thurs-Gilliam Spring, New Canaan, Morgan ounty, Friday 14.

Zion, Mt. Olive, Wednesday 12.

Mud Creek, Liberty, Friday 14. Arbacoochee, New Hope, Randolph ounty; Saturday 15. Eufaula, Midway, Tuesday 18

Tallapoosa River, Mt. Pleasant, Tues Etowah, Bristoe's Creek, Wednesday Cectar Creek, New Harmony, Cleburn ounty, Wednesday 10. Cullman, Pleasant Grove, Thursday 20. New Providence, Bethel, Friday 21. Boiling Spring, Christiana, Randolp! Sardis, Beulah, Covington county, six

miles west of Cross Trails, Friday Octo-Conecuh, Evergreen, Tuesday, Oct. 21 NOVEMBER.

Columbia, Annie York, ten miles sout f Dothan, Wednesday 2. Tea River, Hebron, six miles south of I will be glad to make this list comlete Will brethren please examine i arefully and correct all mistakes and

end me a minute of every association not in this list? W. C. BLEDSOE,

The Story of "Whiskers," My name is Whiskers. I am Missionary cat. I think you could tell that just by looking at me.] wouldn't hold my head so high if I wasn't. No: I'd hold it down and be ashamed. I learned to be missionary cat from hearing the young people at our house say so much about it. I can tell you they

are good missionaries, and are al ways talking about those boxes that stand on the mantel. Nearly every day they drop a penny or a nickle into them that they have made or saved. Fred-he is our biggest mission ary boy-taught me to stand right

up on my hind legs, and nod my came and Fred said : "Uncle, I have one of the smartest cats you ever saw. You just lay a nickel down in front of him, and he'll stand straight up." His uncle laughed and laid down, not a nickle, but a sign from Fred, I stood straight up. Then Fred said: "Here's a dime, Whiskers. Do you want it to go into the missionary box?" Of course I bowed my head as he had taught me. How his Uncle laugh-

God keeps a school for his chil dren here on earth, and one of his best teachers is named Disappointment. He is a rough teacher; severe in tone and harsh in handling, sometimes, but his tuition is worth all it costs. Many of our best lessons through life have been taught master, Disappointment .- Theodore L. Cuyler.

Belle J. Allen, American mission aries of the Methodist Episcopal church in Japan, were killed July of the body and deepens the breathing, thus supplying the blood with vitalizing oxygen. Thousands have testified to its merits. The dealer who offers something else as "just as good" is dishonest. you will have two beasts. '-Ar- Chicago Training School for Home and Foreign missionaries.

By imperial edict the University of Pekin is to be reorganized on emancipation .- Dr. C. H. Spald- European models. Wonderful progress of China!

Where Van Left Off

Van is tour years old, and very proud of the fact that he can dress himself in the morning-all but the buttons "that run up and behind."

Van isn't enough of an acrobat yet to make his small fingers thus do duty between his shoulderblades; so he backs up to papa and gets a bit of help.

One morning Van was in a great hurry to get to some important work he had on hand-the marshalling of an army, or something of the sort-so he hurried to get into his clothes, and, of course, they bothered him, because he was in a hurry and didn't take as much pains as usual. Things would get upside down, "hind side fore," while the way the arms and legs of these same things got mixed was dreadful to contemplate. So I am afraid it was, not a very pleasant

"There, everything is on now!" shouted Van. "Why, no, Van," said papa,

Van carefully inspected his clothes, from the tips of his small toes up to the broad collar about

his neck. He could find nothing "You haven't put you seniles on yot," said papa, with the tiny wrinkles beginning to creep about his own eyes. Put it on, Van

and I'll button it up for you!" And, if you will believe me, Van began to put it on then and there After that he almost always remembered that he could not really call himself dressed for the day until he had put a sunny face atop of the white collar and the Scotchplaid necktie.

Advice to Girls.

It is too much the habit, says Sallie Jay White in The Woman' Home Companion, to underestimate the value of domestic work and to put it down in the list of drudgeries to be evaded altogether or to be gotten over as easily as possible, instead of putting it where it belongs-among the

Can any labor be higher than that of making home happy and comfortable? In doing this you are ministering to the needs of others and making it easier and pleasanter for them to do the work which they in turn must do to give you the things you require. In this world it is all turn and turn about. We must do things for each other all the time, and whatever it is it should be done in the very best

So you see it is no trival matter, this of learning to become a good cook and housekeeper. What the home is is very largely what the women and girls make it, whether they be the wives, sisters or daughters, and no one of them can afford to hold her high duty lightly. A great deal of family unhappiness comes from the careless desregard of others' comfort and welfare.

Isn't it worth while to learn to overcome this carelessness and to regard another's happiness?

One Child's Work.

An old Sunday school superinendent asked his pupils to bring, each of them, a new scholar to Sunday school. One went to his father and said, "Father, will you go to Sunday school with me?" "I can't read, my son," replied

"Our teacher will teach you, inswered the boy, with feeling in "Well, I'll go," said the father

He went, learned to read, sought and found the Savior, and at length became a colporter. Years passed on, and that man had established four hundred Sunday schools, into which thirty-five thousand children were gathered.

Thus we see what trying did. This boy's efforts were like a tiny The other day one of his uncles | rill, which soon swells into a brook, and at length it becomes a river. His efforts saved his father, who, being saved, led thirty-five thousand children into Sunday school. Do you know what the Bible promises to them "that turn many to rightedusness?"-Christian Herald



to have him killed off in the early years of manhood by the dread disease con-Until recent years consumption was con-

t teachers is named Disappoint.

Int. He is a rough teacher; sere in tone and harsh in handling, metimes, but his tuition is worth lit costs. Many of our best lessons through life have been taught s by that same stern old schoolnaster, Disappointment.—Theolore L. Cuyler.

Miss Maud E. Simon and Miss Belle J. Allen, American mission-aries of the Methodist Episcopal "I never was very strong and then I had La Grippe." writes Mrs. Grace G. Smith, of 480 felt tired all the time. I took three bottles of Golden Medical Discovery and two vials of Pleasant Pellets." I have better health now than for many years."

Twenty-one one-cent stamps cover the mailing of a paper-covered copy of Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. the North. East, West and South, For information as to rates, etc., see agent of Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Send to Dr. R. V. Pass. Agent Montgomery, Ala.

The Lighthouse.

It was a beautiful summer night but the flusk was gathering rapidly down over the tranquil sea as a little two-oared boat glided gently under the shadow of the pier-wall on which the lighthouse stood.

The little boat was harbor bound two boys were rowing it, and a gentleman-their father-held the steering-ropes.

"I wish we needn't go in so soon," grumbled Harry, as he pulled vigorously at his oar to keep and as utterly unworthy the name in stroke with the easier swing of Hugh's.

"See how far the light from the light-house stretches beyond the harbor! It makes a regular smooth path across the water to-night, the sea is so calm," said Hugh. "Imagine if they put out the

lights some night, or put up shutters, or something, to keep the light face that came to papa for the fin- all inside to themselves; what would become of the fishing smacks or any other boat wanting to get into harbor safe round those rocks?" said Harry, twisting his neck to soberly; "you haven't put every- look up at the white walls of the en last year by all the Christians of

"It wouldn't deserve the name of lighthouse at all, then, if it had no light to show, or else bottled it all Australia.

"It would be a lighthouse still, for all that," persisted Harry. "No, it wouldn't, stupid; how could it be a lighthouse if it showed no light?" retorted Hugh.

"It might be lit up inside, even if it didn't shine out, and, at any rate, it would still be called a lighthouse-at least in the day," sullenly responded Harry.

"In the day," repeated Hugh, arcastically, "what on earth rubbish are you-"

"Hush, Hugh! Boys, don't quarrel," said their father, quietly. You were saying yesterday, on our way from church, Hugh, that pines are thirty-three times as lar you couldn't understand Mr. Grey's as those of Germany; are, indesermon. You said it all seemed to larger than those of any two other be, as you expressed it, 'at sixes and nations. sevens,' and that was just because you didn't follow it closely enough. Now what was the text?"

"Faith without works dead,' " promptly answered Hugh. "Well, if you didn't understand Mr. Grey's explanation you can easily see the meaning of the text just in what you and Harry have been saying about the lighthouse, said his father, glancing back at the lighthouse, which they were leaving behind them now, as they rowed across the harbor to the land- Texas, Baptists numbering 60

"How ever could the lighthouse 146 48. This is five and six tent explain the text, father?" asked cents per member.

hat is, if we are content to believe enter their homes.

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are ashamed to say we trust him, lumbus and all points North. then we are just like that light No. 20 house, if, as you said just now, they were to put up shutters and

keep the light inside. "That would be a 'dead faith,'faith without works'-never proving itself to be alive, showing out no light to help others by, just as useless a thing as a dark lighthouse. of Christian as it would be of light

"In the day-time," as Harry said, "we might seem all right, but of no use at all to help anyone off the rocks of sin and trouble in the night of temptation."

London has 13 564 policemen.o nineteen to every one of its 688 square miles.

Of all European countries Italy has the largest nember of murders Russia of suicides.

lighthouse, directly above them the world to evalgelize the heathen. A nugget of gold weighing 1,636 ounces, and valued at \$32,500 has

> Andrew Carnegie has offered the town council of Dumfries, Scotland, the sum of £10,000 to build public library. A pound of energy with an ounce

of talent will achieve greater re sults than a pound of talent w an ounce of energy. Nearly two-thirds of the lett carried by the world's postal s

rices are writtten, sent to and re by English-speaking people. Egypt's pyramids are to be lig ed up inside and out with elect lamps. The power will come from

the cataracts of the Nile. British interests in the Phil

Of the 4500 white laborers w built the Congo railway, 900 st cambed to the climate in two year Of 7,000 black laborers, all 3,500 died or deserted.

We should always keep open a free a corner of our head in wh to make room for the opinions our friends. Let us have heart a head hospitality .- Joseph Joube In the five States of Arkans Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky a Soo give to foreign missions \$40

The people of Abeokuta, Afric "It is just an illustration or pic- build a little hut outside the ure of the whole thing. If we bouses for the devil, in the ho ave faith in our hearts only, and that if they build a special hou don't let it shine out in our lives; for him he will stay there and n

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