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Of all teachings, that which presents a far-distant God is the near When the ferocious Turk fell upon To our right the cavalry was like none, or he is pearer to every one the countries lying westward, and and the spectacle was the most part of the officers had been gone

r the Alabama Baptist. On the Wing .-- No. 8.

B. F. RILEY

their coins and wove it into their

able to witness the grand pageant while Osman Pasha was a blaze of Henry Clay-The Path of Duty. 'sented. These reported 200 bapunder favorable conditions, it was splendor. But more splendid than necessary for us to purchase each a 'either was the coachman whose permit from the American embassy lace and trappings alike of cap and

Prof J.R. Samper 500 West Broadwa

Perhaps before this I should have at a cost of forty cents for each garb gave him the appearance of said something of the history of permif. I was curious, enough to one clad in a suit of the brightest Constantinople. Originally it was ask our American representative gold. The sultan wore a plain red called Bygantium, and was found- why we had to pay to see the sul- fez, as every Turk of whatspever ed about six hundred years B. C. | tan go to church, and he offered a rank present, wore. He is an ordi credit has not been given within two or Its beauty of situation made it a sort of confused explanation which nary looking man with full black gem to be coveted by envious neigh- did not explain. Still we bought beard and a characteristically beak d Tenn.; the second was in 1847, Bro. J. A. Howard, in the interest bors, and repeated efforts were our permits, engaged a carriage Turkish nose. ( Care has worn his soon after Mr. Clay had received of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. made to capture it. The city was and a guide, and drove rapidly out face thin and has sunk his eyes unin the line of march of Xenophon several miles, passing thousands of naturally into their sockets. He and his Ten Thousand. It under- marching troops on the way, and tried to smile as he saluted the offi-

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tinuance, and payment for arrearages are went a seige at the hands of Philip were soon under the shadow of his cers and soldiers right and left, but of Macedon about three and a half sultanic majesty's palace. A body it was evidently a forced smile: centuries B. C., and the wily Mace- of gaily dressed officers stood on One of the observers at the window donian came well nigh capturing an elevated mound in front of a near me raised an opera glass to t by a night attack through sub- building which runs parallel with peer at him, but a Turkish officer terranean passages, constructed by the short and broad street along made him take it down. There his skilled engineers, but just at the which the sultan passes to the were vigilant efficers in the com. to Mr. Clay's home and call upon 'nick of time'' the moon arose, mosque, which stands in an en- pany watching the movements of bim, but were told that he was not every observer, so apprehensive yet receiving visitors. Dr. Burand the dogs began barking, not at closure or yard just fionting. Pre-Philip, but at the moon, the gar- senting our permits with as much every one that the sultan may assassinated

rison was aroused, discovered the obsequiousness as we could, the At the front of the mosque i danger and repulsed the attack. officers glanced at them, and momagnificent Turkish carpet had From that day to this the Crescent | tioned us toward the door of the has been the symbol of the people elevated room from which we were been spread from the porch up the marble steps for the sacred feet of of the city. They stamped it upon to see the sultan. At the door we his majesty to walk upon. As he were confronted by another batch alighted the throng of officers bowed banners. When in the middle of of officers in gorgeous uniforms and very low and solemnly. He led the fifteenth century the Turks bowed into the room. Though i came into the possession of the city, was only 11 o'clock we found that the way into the mosque followed by the young prince, while the gill they retained the sign of, the cress many had preceded us, and had cent, and today it is the national monopolized, as far as they could, carriage that bore him was with drawn. Soon voices of song are the windows from which we were

heard in the mosque. the service I must pass over its capture by to view the display. But Amerithe Romans, and the fact that it can-like, we wedged ourselves in. lasting just thirty minutes. This was rebuilt by Constantine who and every man in the party of four was the signal for the favored sought to make it the capital of his finally obtained as good positions guests, of which our party was a great empire, giving it his own as could be had. The troops were portion, to be served with tea-a name, in order to reach the event just beginning to take position compliment of the sultan. We of its capture by the Turks about when we reached the windows. sipped our tea and awaited the refour and a half centuries ago. At To our left the infantry was formappearance.of his majesty.

Precisely at 1 o'clock he reapthat time it was the abode of much ing, each body of troops headed by peared, the beautiful sorrels having classical learning. Latin and Greek a superb brass band, and com scholars were residing here by the manded by officers arrayed in splenbeen exchanged for dapple greys, hundred, and their scrolls of knowl- did uniforms and riding the finest and the double-seated carriage hav edge were numerous and valuable. steeds that Arabia could afford. ing taken the place of one with only a single seat, and after the est to absurdity. Either there is the city, these scholars escaped into wise forming in a large open space. ceremony of bowing again on the

Rev. D . Burleson, of Texas, is a , tisms ; four of the churches baptized contributor to Youth's Southland, 100 of that number. Visiting brethren were : Rev published at Waco. In the last . W. Stewart, representing our number he writes of the two occa- Orphan's Home; Rev. A. J. Pressions on which he saw the great ton, representing the State Board Henry Clay. The first was a great of Missions; T. A. Higdon, correspondent from the East Harmony political occasion in Nashville,

news of the death of his son, Henry The following subjects received Clay, jr., who was killed while galdue attention : Periodicals and lantly leading a charge of his regi-Literature, Temperance, Sunday School, B. Y. P U, State, Home Dr. J. C. Wright was appointed ferent localities proposed to go out delegate to the Southern Baptist

convention. On motion by Abner Williams, Sunday II a. m. appointed as the hour to have the dissionary sermon preached, and a collection taken for missions, to "We rode out two miles from

be equally divided between the Lexington, sent in our cards, exthree boards. The committee on pressing our profound sympathy preaching appointed Rev. J. E. for his great loss, and asking only Barnard to preach the Missionary permission to walk around his beausermon, and the collection was taktiful premises. But to our surprise en for missions, which amounted to he requested the porter to say that reading our cards and noticing our \$20 20 in cash and pledges. The association then adjourned to conresidences, he saw that some of vene with Boiling Springs church, them were from Maine, others from Mississippi and other states, and on the East & West railway, that he would not likely have the opportunity to see us again, and day in Oct. 1899. Prayer by Bro. that he would therefore see us at

such modesty, such grace, and such For the Alabama Baptist. dignity that I never saw before nor

God has, in many instances, gloadmiring the many beautiful presfied bimself in the use of a few ents sent him from all portions of simple lines of either prose or poethe world, I saw a magnificent pictry, to the saving of souls. And ture hanging on the wall which, one suggestive feature of such serfrom its likeness, I supposed to be vice istine fact that the author of a portrait of Mr. Clay in his those lines had not the slightest younger days. And I said, "Mr idea, at the time of writing them, Clay, I suppose that is a portrait of that they would accomplish any: yourself in earlier days." With an thing like what they finally did ac-

and glory beaming in his face

A Grand Revival.

Never in the history of our little

For sixteen days the meeting con-

Baptists in Cuba. Reliable intelligence from Cuba

BAPTIST.

brings information that our Bapfist people are in great need for food. Some of them are well nigh starvadred of them that need help. The Spanish government has

closed the soup kitchens on the ground that help for the poor is no longer needed. This action is takment in the battle of Buena Vista, and Foreign missions, Ministerial the poor must take what is left. Mexico. While at Lexington he Education, Male and Female edu- Of these are our own unfortunate Convention Almanac and Life of Baptist people.

ed to awaken the active sympathies nated \$6,089.26 in each to Home, of our people everywhere. Let contributions of food that is not perishable be sent by each com-

munity to some central point, where it may be prepared for shipment to Cuba. As soon as possible instructions will be sent, giving information to whom and by what routes these supplies can be forwarded. As the board must pay to the Spanish government duty on all supplies

thus sent, contributions of money may be made to the Home Mission Board for that purposo. I. T. TICHENOR.

Cor. Sec.

### Test of True Discipleship.

Love is the secret source of every noble ambition, and the inspiring motive of every heroic deed. Love. is to-day precisely what it wastwo thousand years ago-the one supreme, universal, and only satisfactory test of true discipleship. Love circumstances. Love to God and not attend on the session of the love to the neighbor, unswerving loyalty to the only Lord our Savior, supplies the only possible ground of evangelical union. Doctrines divide, but love unites. "Not the orthod xy of mere opinion, but rather that of hearts alone, can unite all Christian churches.' Under the magical sway of this en the lines to Dr. Marsh, the rec. mighty love, the kingdoms of this over his study mantel shelf. The our Lord and His Christ, and He al force when we can get hold of

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etter from Dr. J. M. Frost to Woman's Missionary Union, Explanatory of the Recommendations.

Dear Sisters: Allow me please to call attention to the work of the Sunday school Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in connection with the recommendations which we send for your consideration.

Our Home department wherever ried has proven itself a great ally in Sunday school work, as well as a great power for enlisting the home in the study of God's word. Indeed I know of no more effective way for the enthronement of the is the one bond of union with Bible in the home circle, and the all men, in all places, and under all enlisting in its study those who do

Wednesday before the second Sun-D. P. Williams. REPORTER. Lines of Salvation.

since. As we were examining and

once. And he did receive us, with

of us than our nearest consciousness of self .- George MacDonald.

The distinction between Chris tianity and all other systems of religion consists largely in this, that in these others men are found seeking after God, while Christianity is God seeking after men.-Thomas Arnold.

with its fullness. It is to him who is most active, always thinking, and for things, that life seems

The best things are nearest ; light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things life.

There is a Baptist church on the island of St. Helena. It has ninetynine members and maintains four preaching stations.

And we have in this broad and trusted people would go to the city. rich country Baptist churches with they would be asked where they which do not maintain even one preaching station

Take time for the good-bye kiss | corrupted into Stamboul. You will go to the day's work with a sweeter spirit for it.

prayer. Sleep will be more restful the Turkish dynasty. While auif you claim the guardianship of thors and correspondents have God.

treasures will last when you have kind, they have obscured the fact others those of the harem's of the ceased to care for the war of politi- that he is a usurper, and upon pashas or generals, for I leurn that of the day.

ers shall be reduced, that the sala- vocated this reform, but the Mo- thing was gotten into readiness. ries of the school teachers shall be hammedan priests saw in the move- About fifteen minutes in advance increased, that the schools shall be ment the overthrow of their sys- of the appearance of the sultan his non-sectarian and that English tem, and they raised a tumult, pro- wife and mother were driven in a shall be taught in the schools.

as they could do nothing else, they magnificent I ever looked upon-

and England. The history of literature shows that as a result there was at this period a revival in classical literature, especially in England, where many persons were anxious to supplant the mother tongue with the

learned languages of the ancient The shortness of life is bound up Greek and Roman. This event cent uniforms were riding here and gave an impulse to classical learn- there, and giving command as if ing in Cambridge and Oxford, and preparing for battle. All that the feeling, working, caring for people that spirit continues to this day. For a long time Constantinople stars and crescents and of brilliant short. Strip a life empty, and it has been the one coveted city of will seem loug enough .- Phillips Russian czars. Could Russia ob-

> of the Mediterranean. Turkey is grandest objects were the Arabian permitted to hold it chiefly to keep stallions with their gracefully Russia from possessing it. The arched necks, large bright eyes and city is the key to the East, and is thin nostrils. I have never seep one of the strategic points of the such superb horses as these dappled globe. It is divided into three por- grey Arabians. The horses of the tions, one of which is Stamboul. officers were caparisoned in trap-This is the name given by the Turks pings the most gorgeous. As these to the entire city. It is an inter-

from a Turkish misapprehension. The Greek residents in the neighborhood were closely watched by the Turks after the downfall of the city in 1453, and when these dis-

twice that number of members were going. Their reply in Greek of observation. Next came the was ris tane polin, meaning "to town." The Turks supposing this harem, each carriage followed by to be the name of the city, called it

Istamboul, which they afterward halted just within the enclosure, or Including the present sovereign men were veiled to their eyes with there have been thirty-four Turkish Take time for the evening sultans since the establishment of diamonds and of gilt and gol

praised the present Sultan, Abd-ul-Take time to read the Bible. Its Hamid Khan II, as generous and men from the royal barem, and

gressive civilization. Upon the of concubines than the sultan him death of his father his eldest brother self. White sand was scattered How rapidly American ideas are succeeded to the throne. He was about the royal gate and then making their way into Cuba may a progressive prince, and had im- slightly sprinkled with water to be inferred by Gen. Wood's reor- bibed the spirit of constitutional relieve the scene of the slightest ganization of the school system of liberty by reason of his study of roughness of appearance, as well Santiago. He has ordered that the the advanced systems of govern- as to subdue the dust. salaries of the School Commission- ment in Europe. He at once ad-As the hour approached every-

> mounced the sultan insane, and carriage within the enclosure. Then for the German emperor ! called the present usurper to the came his eldest son, a lad about

The true way to imitate the wis- throne. Heat once shat his brother fourteen, riding in a carriage alone dom of the older times is this: to up in a palace on the Bosphorus, and attended by two little boys in watch the conditions of the age in where he still lingers, practically a brilliant uniforms and with small which we live; to accept them martyr to constitutional liberty. swords, walking beside the princely. thankfully and freely, as at once But his advocacy has not been in carriage, one on the right and one the laws of Providence for our guid- vain. A constitutional party is on the left. At the front of the ance, and the gift for our encourage- growing even in Turkey, and this mosque the young prince alighted

through with, the sultan mounted began to establish Latin and Greek four thousand foot to the left, and the seat, the reins were handed schools throughout Italy, France three thousand cavalry to the right, him and he drove out alone, at

tended by a body of officers that Every horseman was clad in gay. literally surrounded the vehicle. uniform, and sat like a statue upor He cracked his whip, fdigned anhis sleek Arabian charger, while from the point of his lance there other smile, drove through the great uched gate and up to his palace, fluttered a crimson pennant. Each and all was over. detachment of troops rode into po-

sition at the sound of the bugle We hurried from our places for the street, and had gotten upon i Meanwhile officers clad in magnifi ust as the brilliant carriages bear ing the women were being driven out. Bent upon making the most of a rare occasion, we halted in glitter of gold lace and flishing front of the array of soldiers to see the magnificent equipages epaulettes and of bright buttons the wives of the sultan. could give to the splandor of th Our ouched us and suggested that must pass on, as we were not permitted "to gaze at the ladies." This was evidently suggested by one of the Turkish officers whom I beard speak to the guide, but all the same we saw the carriages as well as "the ladies."

Think of this exercise occurring moved here and there the eye of once a week, and simply because esting fact that the name is derived the spectator was duzzled by the the sultan attends upon the service magnificence as the adornments of the mosque!

alike of horses and officers flished While it has all the intent of an city has there been so great. a reviin an unclouded August sun.

After the troops were duly formed the pashas begun to arrive in their s the protection of the person of church Sunday. splendid carriages that halted in the sultan. He never leaves his the street just in front of our points palace, so I learn, except upon this tinued with most wonderful success occasion, so fearful is he of assas- and intense interest, led by the dicarriages bearing the women of the ination. Since the massacres of vine spirit. The meeting comlast year far greater vigilance is menced on Saturday before the exercised, and it is said that the third Sunday in August, and Pastwo black Nubian eunachs. These sultan has aged rapidly within tor Culberson not being present court, of the mosque. These wowelve months. A Mormon elder, Rev. J. B. Appleton preached on missionary all the way from Utah, Saturday and Sunday, Bro. Culberwhite thin veiling, but the flish o stood near me during the proces- son coming in Sunday night, and ion and gave me many interesting Monday Riev. J. A. May, of Walshowed the oriental feature of the bits of information. He says that nut Grove, came in. The meeting he is greatly encouraged in his mist from the start seemed to be inspired scene. At different intervals the sionary work among the Turks. I with the holy spirit, and the christcarriages containing, some the wo thought while he was talking to me jans of the entire community were that he could not find a more con- never before more interested in the genial field for his work than in success of a revival, and the love of cal parties or the petty happenings grounds at total variance with pro- these officers have a greater number this land of harems. He very our Master filled every heart.

naively' remarked that he found Turkey far, more tolerant of Mormouism than was the United States, a statement that did not strike.me with surprise.

The sultan is making great prep-

Black sea to Roumania. for the Alabama Baptist.

Where Money Will Do Good.

Albertville is situated on Sand Mountain, on the Nashville, Chat-

xpression of grief that I shall nevcomplish; Dr. L. A. Banks says; er forget, and with his whole frame (.Mr. Spurgen tells how Dr. Valpy trembling he said, "No, that is the wrote four simple lines as his conportrait of my dearly beloved son, fession of faith : Henry, who has lately fallen on the

'In peace let me resign my breath battle field at Buena Vista." But And thy salvation see; My sins deserve eternal death, soon standing erect, with a majesty But Jesus died for me.'

Valpy soon died, bat he had givnever saw before, he said, "But he died where all true men should die, in the path of duty and in the ser- tor at Beckenham, who put them vice of his country and his God." "In all the most ardent struggles Earl of Roden came in an read (not they) shall reign forever and the minds of children and young of my life these words of Henry them. 'Will you give me a copy ever. (Rev. 11:15.)

Clay have wrung in my ears. When of those lines?' inquired the good I fell in the streets of Houston, Earl. 'I shall be glad to do so.' racked with cholera, two sentences | said Dr. Marsh, and he copied them. filled my soul; one was the voice of Lord Roden took them home and of a Christlike love has never yet sens, saying, "I will be with put them over his mantel shell thee." The other was, "I die General Taylor, a Waterloo hero. where all true men should die, in came into the room and noticed You can argue about mere speculathe path of duty and in the ser- them. He read them over and tive opinions by the hour, but your vice of my God." Oh, that every over again, while staying with Lord cannot argue at all about love that young man and woman may resolve Roden, till his Lordship remarked. to ever walk in the path of duty, 'I say, friend Taylor, I should think help and bless. The substile logic and at last to die in the service of you, might know those lines by of the intellect frequently fails to God and our native land."

soldier was brought to Christ by that humble rhyme. General Tayoriental display, there is a deeper val meeting as the one that was lor, in turn, copied the lines and sign ficance attending it, and that brought to a close at the Baptist handed them to an officer in the so enraged that they tried to hur army who was going out to the him over a precipice and dash him Crimean war. Afterward he came to pieces. Why were they so anhome to die. Dr. Marsh went to gry? Ignorance and bigotry wil see him, and the dving soldier said : probably account for their rage. 'Good sir, do you know this verse William F. Broaddus used to tel which General Taylor gave to me? the following story: "When It brought me to my Savior, and 1 was pastor in Fredericksburg, die in peace.' To Dr. Marsh's sur- once had a number of candidates to prise he repeated the lines :

> 'In peace let me resign my breath And thy salvation see; My sins deserve eternal death, But Jesus died for me.' '

It is impossible for any human being to measure the gracious and precious results of the composition words, prayerfully spoken or writ-As a result of the grand religious tion of many souls.

feast and revival over eighty sinners were converted and seventy new members added to the Baptist D. L. Moody is often asked by

doubting Christians, "How may ] church. The prettiestscene ever witnessed know that I am saved?" His anarations for the reception of the in Collinsville was the baptizing of swer is, "Look at your life and see Emperor of Germany, who is to sixty-five members Sunday morn- if you are bearing the fruits of the any test of the effectiveness of the visit him on his tour to the East in ing in the creek in this city by Revs. Spirit. Have you love toward your October. He is having electric Culberson and May in the presence enemies? The peace of God in lights even placed in one of the of between 1200 and 2000 people. your heart? If we are in the king- tears from your eyes? Does any suites of rooms of the royal palace The pastor, Rev. W. L. Culber- dom of God there are three agen- one of the Evangelists record an ters in Nort Alabama, and the most and third, confession. Are you of our Lord? Do we learn from excellent and eloquent divine Rev. | convinced that you are doing some- the Acts of the Apostles that Paul's J. A. May, of Walnut Grove, two thing that is not just right? Stop preaching ever made a congrega-

consecrated workers who never tire it. The conviction must show cont tion burst into a flood of tears? when laboring in the Master, s vine- trition. Thirdly, confession. Are We know that tears do not always yard, conducted the meeting. Their your sins covered by the blood of represent the same state of mind.

The orthodoxy of theology is exposed to onslaught from almost every quarter; but the orthodoxy ly safe to affirm that it never will be.

is only eager to save and heal and heart.' He answered with deep convince the sceptical; but the sim-

emotion : 'I do know them by ple logic of love is absolutely irre heart; indeed my very heart has sistible .- Rev. John Martin, in Central Baptlst. grasped their meaning.' The great

> When Jesus preached at his old home, Nazareth, the people became baptize, at a time when the public mind was much excited over the baptismal controversy. As I did

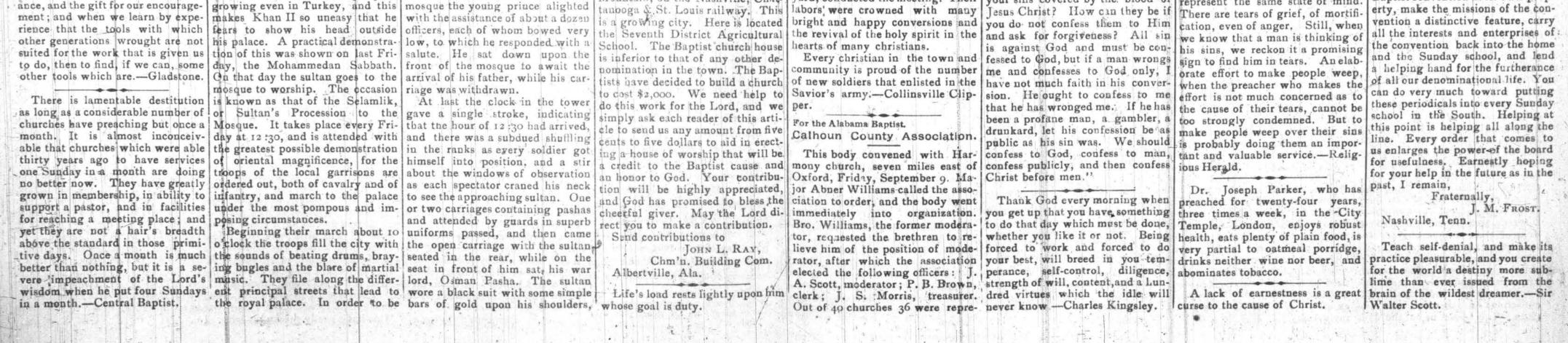
not wish to fan the flume, I decided to make no remarks on the occasion, but simply to repeat, word for word, some passages from the New Testament. This I did, without a word of those four lines. Perhaps a few of comment, and divers people went away and said that I had ten by us, will result in the salva- abused them shamefully. They did not know that I was quoting from C. H. WETHERBE. the New Testament." Did the Nazarines know that Jesus was quoting the Old Testament?-Re-

> ligous Herald. Are the tears of the congregation preaching? How many of the sayings of Jesus have ever brought

school. We have heard of one class having as many as fifty members and doing really very effective work.

Our Missionary day in the Sunday schools is proving a great educational factor for the advancement of missions; indeed we have found that education in missions is really the fundamental need in our churchworld will become the kingdoms of es to-day. It comes with additionpeople and lodge in them the great mission thought and awaken with them an ambition for the mission. life. Every year the ladies have been specially helpful in carrying licit their help for the coming year. The sending of boxes of clothing to Sunday school missionaries is somewhat a new venture with us, but has proved a great success, and carries untold joy into the homes of these noble men of God. Among all the noble men who are working on the Home and Foreign fields, none are more deserving than the class for whom this benevolence is provided. They are working at the very foundation of things; they are down in the quarries getting out the great blocks of marble on which sculptors shall do their best work. The work in sending these boxes, while a joy to those who get them, is an equal joy and blessing to those who send them. The work is educational at both ends of the line. Our Bible work has grown greatly during the year, grown in every sense of the word. We' wish to put on record our profound gratitude for what the women have done for the advancement of this work. Our Bible department stands for the Bible work of the Southern Baptist convention, and our Bible fund is already coming to be well recognized in the Baptist circles of the South. We are hoping for further enlargement of our work, feeling sure that the women of the South will never fail us in this high undertaking. We have given away hundreds and thousands of Bibles and Testaments which have gone out into destitute places like the leaves from the Tree of Life for the healing of the nations. As Children's day on the second Sunday in June will be turned for the advancement of our Bible fund, we earnestly solicit your help to make

In conclusion, allow me to beg very earnestly in behalf of the Sunday school Periodicals which are published by the board. These periodicals belong to the Southern Baptist convention as its own property, make the missions of the con-



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

### OUR STATE MISSION WORK.

There is no problem in all our denominational work more difficul of satisfactory solution and definit settlement than the best method of conducting our State Mission work No intelligent Baptist will deny th fact that missions are the very foundation upon which our doctrines and polity rest.

The cause of missions is the cause of Christ, and the cause of Christ is the Baptist cause, hence the term "Missionary" Baptist.

How to promote and foster the would be more just to lay it on the cause of our State mission work is shoulders of our Board of State misdeeply exercising the minds of our sions.

These in the field, with steady nearly two hundred men during this summer. The work of these help to important places, is the way volunteer missionaries is evangeli- as I see it. Of course everything cal and doctrinal. I regard our hinges on getting the money. plan, as supplemented, as the best piece of mission effort in the South- a policy of retrenchment. An aggressive work is the only successful ern States.

I propose soon to write an article | work. The right sort of evangelfor publication in one or several ists that could help both strong and widely circulated papers setting weak churches would well nigh forth the great power there is in an care for themselves. A vigorous organized movement to reach the policy of pastoral aid would supply outside sections with the strongest many important centers with needand most influential forces at our ful help.

Dr. T. M. Bailey, for ten years our time on devising plans." our beloved State Secretary, and now South Carolina's State Secretary, in reply to a letter we wrote the name

"In this state the primary work of our board is sending the missionary into destitute places. In such places we have organized during the last thirteen years 101 churches. Our next work is supplementing the salaries of pastors of weak churches. Evangelistic work is done where the churches us. of any section need to be stirred up pointed to do evangelistic work, or missionary work, which involves a

good deal of trayel, we add col portage work to his labors, and it works well. We have some men ning book work exclusively. We have three colored men among the negroes. We have a Baptist church in every county town in our state,

command."

with one exception. Every third church of our goo churches is child of the State Board. I believe

we have covered our territory with

our principles better than the Baptists of any state you can name. We have no stereotyped plan of work. As we see the needs of any ection, we work accordingly.' We have discussed the question of plans with several of the leadng pastors of the State. Dr. Shafer, writing us, says : "My opinion is that the blame of

what any of us may complain of may not be justly laid on the shoulders of any one man. So far as the management of our mission work in Alabama is concerned as the cause of our want of success, it

see little hope of getting money by

Any plan worked at faithfully is better than continually spending We give below the views of one ther of our brethren, withholding

"What policy should our State Mission Board have in its work? Some are pleased with one, and others with another policy. most everything has been tried. We raise the question : Is there any necessity for us to have a clearly defined policy? Any cast-iron plan will often hamper, so it seems to A flexible policy, if it shall be called a policy, is the thing that strikes us.

Was not that the policy of the old Selma board, and for a time that of the Montgomery board? We recollect that at one time there were missionary pastors, one or more evangelists in different sections, colporters in some associations, and city missionaries. The 'policy'2 of the board was to take the money which was given to it by the people and do the best it could for the cause. In some places it did one way, in others another. It was not bound up by the convention to any fixed policy.

Confidence is what we need to cultivate. Let the convention leave the board free to manage its affairs the best it can. We doubt if there can be found a wiser set of men in the state than compose the State Mission Board.

go, and it is now reported that he The preachers on the board are mong the ablest in the state, and may be reported that he may be ap the laymen are men who have manpointed military governor of Sanaged their own affairs successfully. | tiago. They give their time without com-

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The American flag was raised o pensation to the work which has fuesday over the headquarters of been entrusted to them by the convention. They do not want to do the American commissioners in wrong. They may make mistakes; Havana.

but they are worthy of confidence.

### NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR,

man in North Alabama.

Dr. Cleveland requests us to W.R. Whatley, Alexander City : For the Alabama Baptist. change the address of his paper We had a maryelous service at Lib-Gen. Wheeler says he did not from V.rbena to Talladega. We erty church a few days since. In make the remark which we pubhave no other information as to the the absence of the pastor, owing to lished last week as coming from Doctor's removal to that city, but sickness, the brethren requested me him, namely, that he and President we regret to lose him from this part to help them. We had four ser-McKinley both thought that per. haps the war is not yet over. We printed the statement with

doubt, but it claimed to have the ton City, in sending her renewal least seventy-five up for prayer. culture. authority of a prominent public says, "I can't afford to do without

the ALABAMA BAPTIST." When cord church; baptized eight. We CUBA. a Baptist goes away from Alabama The American and Spanish comand still desires to hear from the missioners on evacuation have done brotherhood, it shows an abiding nothing definite, so far as the pub love for our household of faith. lic is informed. There are reports W. B. Carter: Birmingham, that bands of Cuban soldiers are East Lake and the region around giving some trouble in the interior about are looking forward to the of the island. It has been the in 27 h inst., when we are hoping to tention of this government from the have the best opening of the grand first to station troops throughout old Howard that it has ever had. the island to preserve order and The faculty and friends of the protect persons and property, and school have been actively at work

a Washington dispatch says the for the college all the summer, and President has given orders for 40, we expect great results. We who 000 troops to proceed forthwith to know the present administration Cuba. Gen. Wheeler does not are confident of its ability in every think the Cubans will be difficult

way. Let the boys come on. to manage if we reason with them Foo Lee, a young Chinaman, uniand treat them kindly; others think ted with the First Baptist church differently. So far as appears in this city on Sunday last. He brought a letter from the First Bapwith the resident Spaniards and others who have business interests in Cuba, prefer that the island be annexed to the United States; but the lower class of Cubans insist on an independent government. How they could support a government is not apparent.

Chinaman from one of the young Col. A. A. Wiley, of Montgom men of the Atlanta church. ery, who is second in command of Greenville Advocate : Mr. El the 5th immune regiment, was redred Stewart occupied the pulpit in cently appointed legal adviser to the general in command at Santiathe Baptist church last Sunday evening. This young man is yet but little more than a boy, but he is rapidly developing, and make a preacher his town and his family will be proud of. He had

many congratulations on his effort last Sunday evening. He will again enter Howard College at its opening in a few weeks. While

Why a Boy Should Go to How-

I. vices, baptized eight, and the last

-We had a fine meeting at Conmeet at next service to overhaul these and of the ministerial students the church house and to put things exercises moral influence over the in good shape for service. The students in general. young ladies are working for lamps,

table, &c. One beautiful young lady was at work for the Lord before she left the house after her acted a sufficient amount of work

4. Howard College is near a great W. R. Whatley, Alexander City Bro. A. J. Preston has assisted me students the opportunity of becomcity, and therefore affords to its in my meeting, this year. The brethren all pronounced him a very fine gospel preacher, most saying acterize this enlightened age; and, the best they had heard. This, was pretty hard for me to take, but to churches and schools take the place help Preston I submit to it. In- of furnaces and factories, and in deed it is interesting to hear him which the retail of ardent spirits "knock 'em out" as he comes to them privately as well as publicly One has to know him in the deep of his heart to appreciate him proper- arranged, and additional professors ly. Nothing but straight, square, employed to insure thorough inopen, unpretentious dealings with struction in every department. All

truth, in connection with his felmost extended courses. ows, characterizes him. He 6. Special courses have been

carefully arranged so that each one may obtain an education adapted to his purposes in life; and he will extent of his acquirements,

hope church. The men.bers were much revived, and we received nine by baptism, four by le ter and two by voucher. I was as sisted by Brethren L. J. Langley school

and J. E. Moore, who did most of the preaching. I will continue a pastor for another year, making five years with them -----We had a good meeting at New Prospect church also, where I did the preaching. Received four by baptism and one

left for the botel, nearly a mile dis-

ard College.

Because it is a Christian college in which the Bible is not only recognized, but used as a text book and in which moral character and M\*s. A. J. G bson, of Washirg- night of the service there were at no less importance than mental

2. The president and several professors board and lodge in the col-

3. The enforcement of regulations, strict but reasonable, secures good order and encourages studious habits, while of each student is exto prevent temptation to idleness.

ing acquainted with the great inventions and industries which charat the same time; it is located in a peaceful, orderly suburb in which is prohibited by law for three miles in every direction from the college. 5. The curriculum has been raised, four new courses of study

students are encouraged to take the

obtain a diploma certifying to the

to the special course for teachers, which combines the advantages of the college and of the Normal

The Normal school prepares men to be teachers, but the knowledge be taught is frequently superficial. In Howard College the president ble the smaller schools feeders to himself has charge of this depart- the Howard and Judson. ment, and will be assisted by an This last, I fully realize, is a deli-

tant, about 8 o'clock. Brethren, don't neglect our Orph-

an's Home. Your money is well spent in raising and training those little boys and girls who have no one to care for them. I am more impressed now than I was before I saw the Home that it is the duty of Baptists to support it. I wish all could go and see for themselves.

J. H. HICKMAN. Weoka, Elmore county,

P. S. I inquired if any of the children are members of the church. and was told that nearly all who are old enough are followers of Christ, and two were then await. ing baptism.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Policy for Alabama Baptists,

I desire to present the following for the consideration of the brethren between now and the meeting of the State Convention in Opelika. I am not a great hand to tinker with machinery; but I am sure our present policy might be improved by the following chauges.

1. The abandonment of the evan. gelistic system, except where demanded and supported by one asso. ciation, or several in co-operation. 2. The pressing of missionary pastoral work, locating and sustaining live missionary pastors as far as possible in every section of the state.

3. In lieu of the Ministers' Institute board and the Board of Min-

sterial Education, let there be a general board of education, who with an educational secretary shall (1) raise funds for ministerial education and Howard College debt; (2) hold ministers' institutes when and where deemed advisable by the 7. Particular attention is invited board; (3) secure students and the names of probable students for our denominational schools; (4) bring into affiliation and co-operatior, as far as possible, all the Baptist . schools of the state, and by adjustment and grading of curricula, reimparted on the several subjects to duce competitive friction to the minimum, making as far as possi-

able corps of lecturers. This is cate and difficult task, and will need. comprehended in the "Pedagogy wise and patient handling; but I

tist church in Atlanta. A letter was also read from his Sunday school teacher, Miss Alice Armstrong, earnestly commending him to the sympathetic attention of the members of the church; and in ad-

able to fill any pulpit with power. We had good meetings. dition a cordial letter to the young J. L. Hand, Marbury : We re cently had a good meeting at Good-

will

them.

baptism

thinking brethren. We all admit this truth, that upon the success of State missions correspondingly depends the success of all other enterprises in our catalogue. If State missions fail or lag, in geometrical proportion will all our denominational work fail or lag. The experience of a century has clearly demonstrated this assertion. Our denominational life and vigor are so thoroughly intertwined with missions that to eliminate would be death.

The trouble rests with our here Christ says "go," the gospel says es and their pastors. They are the "send," hence to obey the first is to sovereigns who have rebuked our management, and they alone can se-cure better conditions in our deheed the second. To "send" we must contribute money. nominational work.

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ion work.

Now the grave question confronts us, what are the best methods to adopt by which to attain the highest and greatest success in our good of the Master. State work? To determine this is the all important matter. We know that the thinking, conscientious zealous man or woman who has our cause at heart longs to find out the best plans and systems by which the greatest good can be accomplished. Shame on any one who has such pride of opinion as not to yield to the combined wisdom of our leaders. lan aud working amongst our churches.

We have examined into the working of State missions in other Southern States, and now will give the result of the investigation, that our readers may have a clearer view of the important question.

Bro. A. J. Holt, Corresponding lieved us of this condition to which Secretary of Tennessee, says in a let- I refer, at any time soon. ter to us dated Sept. 10, inst.

We do not employ what is term ed the evangelistic method in our missionary work. Our method is that we must have frequent gatherthis:

1. We select, in co-operation with the executive board of the associations and the local members, strong populous centers where there is no Baptist church, or only a weak one, and we place a man there and keep him there until he builds up a house and a self-susfor the work committed to them. taining interest.

2. We employ in co-operation qualities fitting him for a secretary. with an association a man who vis will succeed well in the discharge its several weak places in the assoof his duties. ciation and builds them up.

3. We employ colporters who are not stationed at all, but who trayel in destitute sections distributing tracts, organizing Sunday loosa, writes as follows : schools and selling Bibles and other "To my mind there is but one

vork become satisfactory.

The secretary gives himself wholly I do not expect to see a Board of to the business of the board. Let more faithful and well meaning every one give him his hearty coprethren than we now have during operation and show his faith in ny lifetime; and I do not charge im. Brethren, trust your servants. them specially with our want of We are sure that if the Opelika success in our mission work; but convention will turn the board loose only say, that it should not be wholto do the best it can, unhampered ly charged upon our Secretary, and to indicate that if we look to Secrey instructions, it will do the best taries for relief, we will look in ama vain. Several years ago we reached the boundry of possibilities for

The Texas system is, a general good in our mission work in Alasecretary and missionaries under ama under existing conditions and him, some of whom give all their

for a few months. The last conventional year this state employed

in Florida is similar to that of Ala-They may answer that our manigement was not wise and just and bama.

that they have rebuked it for the Georgia; during the last year, employed 38 men, who did evangel-The management may answer istic and missionary work, some defending itself, and placing the blame on the churches and pastors time. Bible institue work is an It is not my purpose to investigate important feature in the Georgia the real merit of the case. We have attempted to do that for sevplan, Several strong, well equipped eral years, and our condition has ministers hold institutes in differgrown nothing better, but rather ent parts of the state, thus covering worse. We are confronted with a the entire state during the year. condition, and to that condition is due our feebleness. That condition This plan works well, and is in s, that there is want of unity of great favor with the denomination. fellowship Some other states are giving special

attention to this kind of work. This condition prevents the out-It is our impression, founded on put of the brain and brawn of our people for the on-going of our misa free exchange of views of many

brethren, both in the towns and Resolutions, committees, secrecountry, that the system of having aries and board, however good and a state secretary to direct and conwise, /cannot-they have not-retrol matters and raise money, mis-

sionaries to visit destitute places, Seeing things as I do, without continuing to discuss the merits and demerits of the causes further, I ac-Let the secretary go among the to leave for Spain. cept the inevitable, and suggest

people and gather funds to pay th ings of our pastors in order to remissionaries; let the missionaries

store our broken counsel. The only preach, and not be expected to way that we have of meeting the raise their salaries on the field, but churches is to meet their pastors. raise what they can; lastly, aid regiments had already received If they can be unified, then they will organize ; will follow any wise missionary pastors in building up and faithful leader. Then our weak churches, or establishing ions was reached, and on last Sa Boards will be found quite sufficient

churches where needed. Then any good man, having us as a good one. It brings into close relations the pastors of the state,

Then, and not till then, will our eral work, and unifies the denomination, which is greatly needed in Dr. L. O. Dawson, of Tuscasome states.

THE PHILIPPINES. Gen. Otis, who is in command of

the troops in Gen. Merritt's ab sence at Paris, recently telegraphed the President that no more troops are needed there; but the President has ordered about 4,000 troops at San Francisco, originally intended hing possible for the cause in Ala- for Manila, to proceed to that

place. The Filipinos have or ganized a congress of their own. but Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, says they are all friendly to the time, while others are employed United States. The people are willing for the United States t 66 missionaries, and expended in their own, or to establish a prot their support \$15,223.71. The plan torate over them, but in no ev

ish oppression. It is expected that the whole matter will be settled by for a longer and some for a shorter other nations advise that the assisted Bro. C. J. Bentley in a Philippines.

The condition of the Spanish not removed there will be an epidemic of disease.

pally small merchant ships, have been transferred to the American -forces.

PORTO RICO. Nothing of special interest has

-occurred there, except that the commissioners on evacuation are proceeding with their business. There and missionary pastors, is the plan is some sickness among the troops. that is the most generally endorsed. The Spanish troops are preparing

AT HOME.

It is announced that no more troops will be mustered out for the present. The 1st and 2d Alabama all brothren representing different orders to go home when that deci Baptist work, are cordially invited urday morning both regiments'er

The North Carolina plan strikes rived at Montgomery. They were received with many evidences of pleasure, and the Montgomery boys creates a lively interest in the gen- had many vigorous hand-shakes

and affectionate embraces. The W. Gody, at Stroud, so that they 1st regiment went on to Birmingham, and the 2d went into camp We have given the views of dif here at Riverside Park (the fair conveyance.

there last year he was on the honor roll every month. That shows what is in the boy.

A. J. Preston, Newton, Sept 17: Rev. P. M. Calloway, sr. who has been sick for quite a while, wishes me to say to his many injuiring friends that his condition is somewhat improved, but he i

quite feeble. Bro. Calloway is one of the few preachers who neve sought an easy place. While he was well qualified to fill the pulpits of our viilages and towns, yet he i sustain them in a government of in the true sense a pioneer preach. To him, with a few others, we indebted for the large number are they willing to return to Span. of Baptists in Southeast Alabama. Let us honor him.

Geo. E. Brewer, Notasulga : On the peace commissioners at Paris the 1st Sunday I baptized four at in October. Japan and one or two Notasulga. The following week United States take prosession of the meeting at La Place. The meeting was pleasant, but there was but one

accession. There would have been prisoners at Manila, 11,000, is bad, more but for sickness. Had a fine and they are so uncleanly in their congregation and good service at habits that it is feared if they are Deatsville on Sunday despite the rainy day; but sickness caused the absence of Bro. Lamar, an absence Twenty Spanish vessels, princ - always felt where he is a member. -A combination of circum-

> stances prevented the organization of the church in the vicinity of Matthews, as was hoped for on had heard church matters and mis-

Monday. But it will yet be. sionaries discussed at home, and the A. S. Brannon, Pastor: On the other had heard county affairs, inth of October next East Liberty cluding the county commissioners, association will convene at Bethel talked about, and a word which church, Chambers county, The had a sound similar to those often

members of this church and the used around the fireside appeared friends in the community are mak to each to be the same. Their mising such preparation as will insure takes, while amusing, showed them this a pleasant and enjoyable occato be good "home" boys, and we sion. The editor of the ALABAMA have no doubt they had in them the BAPTIST, Baptist preachers, and material to make good soldiers.

> DELEGATES TO THE CON-VENTION.

and before they had become ac

quainted with military words. The

narrator, being sergeant of the

to attend, as we need their good Delegates to the Baptist State theer and very good help. Come. Convention, which meets at Ope-Those who come by rail will take lika Nov. 9, are requested to send the train on the road leading from their names as soon as possible, and Opelika at Roanoke, and should they will be assigned homes. Ad. write T. N. Jones, at Welsh, or T. dress SIM BLACK, Chm'n. Com. on Hospitality. Or, JNO. L. PURSER, may meet them at the train with Pastor Baptist Church,

Opelika, Ala.

by letter, and the church was re-Course," explained fully in the cat alogue. At the same time the stuvived. This church has a weekly dent carries on a parallel course in prayer meeting and a good Sunday the several departments, each taught school. These churches pay me by a specialist. He thus learns

very well for my services. Nearly both that which he is to teach and all the churches could do better in how to teach it. 8. The course in Applied Mathethat matter than they do. May matics, in connection with with the Lord open the eyes of all his people so that they can see the and made practical. For this work out on order of the corresponding great responsibility resting upon opportunities unusually favorable A sergeant of the Second Ala-

naces, foundries, factories, powerbama regiment, which recently rehouses, etc.' turned from Florida, gives two ex 9. The president gives close peramples of the amusing mistakes made by men to whom military duand persistent devotion to educaties and phraseology were entirely new. Pwo certain men were placed on guard for the first time

sonal attention to all the interests of the students. His enthusiastic

tion as his life-work, and his long experience as an educator, give as-

be successfully operated. The many work speak out briefly on it. improvements already made are guarantee of what will be done in

guard, went round to see if the senthe future. 10. Boys should come to Howard tinels understood their duty. Com-College to obtain the best education ing to one of the "new" men h and the best physical, moral and asked, "What are your instrucreligious training with the most

tions?" and the answer was given, favorable environments. "I am to let no one pass except the II. The thoroughly equipped gymnasium, now ready, offers the missionary officers." Another was best physical culture and protects asked the same question, "What the general health of boys coming are your instructions?" and he anfrom active, out door life to the swered, "Let nobody pass except sedentary school habits of a stuthe county commissioners." Old dent. soldiers will know at once that those

12. Baptists should patronize heir own institution which, withyoung men had been told to allow out any endowment yielding a revno one to cross the lines except comenue, is giving free tuition to those missioned officers; but one of them studying for the ministry East Lake.

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Visit to the Orphanage.

Editor Ala. Baptist : Recently carried two children to our Baptis Orphanage at Evergreen. Arriving about 3 o'clock in the after noon I found that Bro. Stewart was absent, but I was heartily welcomed by the good sisters in charge of the Home. I gladly accepted their invitation to spend the remainder of the day and the evening perience, he exhibited her in the also.

frame of affliction's where she I found 53 children as inmates shines as one of God's brightest of the Home, and the two with me jewels.

made 55. After early supper Sis-Although she is what the world ter Ansley, the Matron, showed me would call helpless, yet she is leadthrough the Home and all its deing souls to Jesus in several States. partments. The floor of each room Bless the Lord for permitting me to was well swept and clean and the visit her delightful home. We may furniture dusted, the beds neatly be justly proud of Bro. Crumpton made, and everything in perfect and family. I refrain from saying order. I also found beauty and in- more of her and them, for my heart telligence among the children of is ready to overflow with many good the Home; in fact, I will not for- things I would like to say of them. get the beautiful little girls whom

am sure that much good could be accomplished along the line our Texas brethren are pursuing in educational matters.

4. The election by the State Convention of a treasurer of the convention, who shall give bond, if thought best, and to whom shall be sent direct from the churches all civil engineering, has been extended funds for all the boards, to be paid secretary or superintendent of the are afforded in Birmingham with board to which the money is conits "numerous railroads, mines, fur- tributed. I am sure the one treasury idea wou'd meet the demands of business men generally; and if the treasurer is a good business man, he could do much to infuse promptness and systematic business nabits into our churches.

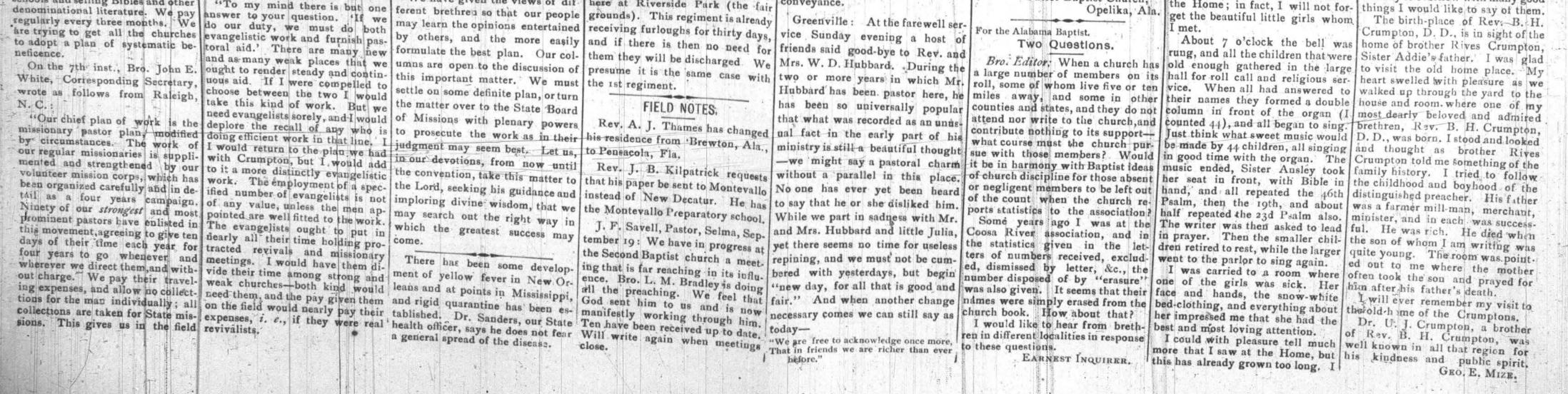
Will the brethren give expression to their opinions of this plan in the be set on foot, and that these will Let every brother interested in the Pratt City. J. V. DICKINSON,

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Pleasant Visit.

Dear Baptist .: A few weeks ince I made a visit to the home of Sister Addie Crumpton. It was an expected pleasure realized. ] can say of her something like what Mary and Martha said to Jesus of their brother : Lord, she whom thou lovest is allicted." Should I have said afflicted? I believe I will say that she is so near heaven's pearly gates that earth can scarcely hold her soul. Is she happy? If a beautiful morning drives away the darkness of night, she it happy. As I sat with the family and talked with her, I could but ask in my heart, why should one so beautiful and accomplished be afflicted and confined to her room? The answer seemed to come to me as I thought of the photographer who, wishing to show his work, selects the best faces and puts them on exhibition. So the Lord, wishing to show the power of grace in the soul, selected dear Sister Addie, and by the camera of his Word reflected the raysof heaven's light into her very being, and after a few touches of ex-

T. J. DILL.



THE Baptists have started a school and near. Prof. A. W. Tate, the Times and Places of the Meet-HOWARD COLLEGE, Macbeth makes half the reported Sunday schools, a majori-Alabama Baptist. ings of the Associations for 1898. at Newton, Dale county, which it principal of the school, is one of ty of which were evergreen. lamp-chimneys; and half the is hoped will not only in a measure the most hard working and progres-Oswichee's people did themselves dealers won't sell 'em, be-SEPTEMBER. meet local needs, but will also East Lake, Alabama. sive teachers of this section, and credit in so royally entertaining the Gedar Bluff, Little River, Friday 23. MONTGOMERY, SEPT. 22, 1898. has secured an able corps of assiscause they don't break. delegates and visitors, sparing no prove a valuable feeder to the Jud- tants, who come in our midst highly North River, Carbon Hill, Saturday F. M. ROOF Presiden pains to make the association a suc-Get the Index-free. Cherekee County, Bethel, Tuesday son and the Howard. A correrecommended by some of the most Geneva, Leonia, Holmes county, Fla cess. They have a good commu-The Howard College is under the auspices of the Baptist denomination of A Write Macbeth Pittsburgh Pa spondent writing from Newton to Vednesday 28. Mulberry, Collins Chapel, Chilto IMPORTANT NOTICE prominent educators of the State. nity, an active working church, a ama. The object is to furnish the Highest Grade of Education at the most Rethe Ozark Star of Sept. 7, says: . onable Cost to the students. The new curriculum offers complete courses of stu-The building will be completed in live, energetic pastor (in spite of Birmingham Churches. unty, Wednesday 28. leading up to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor his avoirdupois) harmony and good Sipsey, Pleasant Grove, Wednesday 28: The Southeast Alabama Baptist about two weeks, and as soon as School Teachers. Engineering, Bachelor of Literature, and Bachelor of Pedagogy. There is also Woodlawn -Pastor preached Central, Providence, Coosa county Coflegiate Institute at this place will between church and pastor, and possible if will be occupied by the two year's Preparatory Course and a one year's Business Course. Women, as w. morning and evening. Morning are in good condition to do effecas men, will be admitted to the Department of Pedagogy. Surroundings healthing Wednesday 28. opened on last Monday morning school. We will furnish at the f South Bethel, Peniel, Clarke county, subject, "Christian slavery." Evenpleasant, moral. Lecture Courses by specialists next session. Send for new Ca. JAY H. BRE. with a good attendance. On active work. lowing low-prices the celehursday.29. The lnew compels no one to do ogue giving particulars. ing, "My soul is even as a weaned Salem, Spring Hill, eight miles south count of not having the school. brated' For the Alabama Baptist. impossibilities. child." Ps. 131 :2. Good interest. ALABAMA MILITARY INSTITUTE Troy, Thursday 29 Muscle Shoals, Enon, Thursday 29 building wholly completed it com-YALE Notes from the Northport menced in the Baptist church East Lake -Pastor preached at Pastor. Central Liberty, South Sandy, Thur This school opens with the bright-BLACK BOARD SLAFING The Great LIGHT You will find here the man and the School that may determine. your son's charthe morning hour. Subject, ay 29. Harmony, Hopewell, Friday 30. Clear 'Creek, New Prospect, Winston been started here in a long time, cter-Fair in Time, fair in Eternity! for producing a parlect Grants Creek and Bethel churchest prospects of any school that has "Faithfulness rewarded," Rev FRINK'S for electric, gas or oil, give the most REFLECTORS cheapest and best light known far churches, halls and public buildings. Send size of room. Book of light and estimate free. Don't be deceived by cheap imita-tions. Highest st ndard South. Select and limited. No failures" Boys live with me. black board on any surface : es recently held good meetings, 2:10. At night Rev. Watkins Everything first class. Addres', W. D. FONVILLE, Superintendent, a gallon cans \$2 so ounty, Friday to. conducted by brethren 1. D. Cook Several byarding students have a'preached a good sermon on Faith. Tennessee River, Beech Grove, Fr gallon cans 1 6b Tuskegee, Alabama. and J. V. Dickinson respectively. ready arrived, and almost every ay 30. a gallon cans Their sermons were greatly enjoy-State Normal College, KADASS mail brings letters of inquiry rela-OCTOBER. -Pint can; For the Alabama Baptist. ed by pastor and people. They tive to the school from places far Yellow Creek, Zion, Marion county 551 Pearl Street, New York. T. L. M'SOWAN PALNT CO., Good Meeting-Ordination. preached the Gospel in a very simaturday Birmingham, Ala. Troy, Alabama. ple, practical, earnest and forcible Rock Mills, Rocky Branch, Saturday Under and by virtue of a certain mort-age with power of sale, and under the Dear Baptist ; We bless God for Anniston College Macedonia, Spring Bank, Washington manner. There were four addi-I. Estab'ished by the State to Train Teachers, and whose graduates are in his goodness and wonderful works ounty, Saturday 1. tions to Grants Creek, and sevengreat demand. School Officers write asking for Trained Teachers. Many such Newton, Pinckard, Wednesday, 5. powers therein contained, executed by Annie LAdams to the National Building to the children of men. . We thank BICYCLES. FOR teen to Bethel by baptism, besides Bethel, Linden, Tuesday 4. Unity, Bethesda, near Independence, are sent out. him for being so good to us and and Loan Association of Montgomery Ala., on June 10, 1835, which mortgage i recorded in book 30 n.s., pages 229-533 o 2. Has Full College Attendance and Extension Courses of Study, and all its NEW AND SECOND HAND the churches were reviued. Young Ladies. Graduates receive the State Superintendent's State Certificates, good in every permitting us to enjoy another an-Autauga county, Tuesday 4. East Liberty, Bethel, Chambers coun-Difficult Repairs Our Specialty. The Tuscaloosa association meets recorded in book 30 n.s., pages 22-533 of the records of the probate office of Mo-ble County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will produce to sell at public auction, at the Arteslan Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for eash, on the 5th day of Oc-tober, 1818, the following described prop-erty, situated in the City of Mobile County of Mobile, State of Alabama, fo witt: county of Atabama. College Scholastic and Professional Degrees are granted. nual meeting at old Mt. Zion. He Anniston, : : Ala. Complete line of Sundries and Parts. with Mt Paran church, ten miles Has largest enrollment of any white school in Alabama. hath said that when Zion travaileth , five miles south Roanoke, Tuesday Prompt service. Low prices Catalogue she shall bring forth. We have north of Tuscaloosa, October the Expenses are very low. Senators and Representatives may nominate to cer-Tuskaloosa, Mt. Paran, Wednesday Session Begins Sept. 7, 1898. just witnessed this truth. The 5th. Brethren from a distance comtain scholar ships. Centennial, Liberty, Bullock county THE LOOSLY CYCLE CO., 5. This is a Peabody School, and Dr. J. L. M. Curry, Peabody Fund Agent, and High and beautiful situation in one of hursday 6 ing by rail will please notify me, so Birmingham, Ala. every State Superintendent of Education, since its founding, endorses this College the prettiest and healthiest little cities in church invited Bro. A. E. Burns, Mobile, Zion, Thursday 6. the Union. Splendid edifice, costing that conveyance' can be obtained. For information, write to Weogufka, Friendship, Coosa county, that good old war-horse, and Bro. \$150,000 Important changes and im-provements in progress. Rooms ele-gantly considered in the construction of the con-cupy a room. Large faculty of accom-plis ed specialists. Extens ve courses, LOOK AT THIS! E. R. Eldridge, PRESIDENT. Alabama Central Female Col hursday 6. F. M. Yeager, that consecrated ot number nine (9) in block "A" of the Women agents wanted for a safe and Sulphur Spring, Cane Creek, 2 miles lege had an auspicious opening the man of God from Tennessee. They Judson Institute, west of Warrior, Friday 7. Alabama, Indian Creek, Butler county, reliable remedy for diseases peculiar to "Louised Addition," according to a pla of said addition recorded in book No. 25 1. s., pages 120 and 191, probate record of Mobile County, said lot beginning at 1th inst. President E. H. Murwoman. Send today 4 cents in stamps for make a good team. We had as fee, with his complete and compeparticulars ARE you ruptured? Cure Friday 7 eading to the various college degrees. good preaching as it has ever been ng n ng 0 Antioch, Chalk Hill, Washington coun noing in the cast line of Washington nuc lifty, (50) feet southwardly from vourself at home. Finest made elastic tent faculty, are prepared to do Religious and refining influence in a pure our lot to hear. Thank God for trusses. AMERICAN PASTILLE Co., , Friday 7 home atmosphere. efficient work. southeast corner of Washington Ave MARION, ALABAMA. Dept. 16, 2039 North 15th St., such men to preach the unsearcha-Marshall, Mt. Vernon, Friday 7. Reduced rates : Board and literary tuie and Parham Streets, thence run ning Yours fraternally, Philadelphia, Pa New River, Shepherd, Saturday 8 inthwardly along the east line of Wash igton Avenue fifty 50 feet for a front jan. 6-1y ble riches. Come again, brethren. ion, \$150 per year. 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Tuskegre, Salem, Tuesday 11. the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, the gospel. We had other good Twenty eight-high-grade Pianos. \$3,500 Pipe Organ. Art Department with was born in Lee county, Alabama, Janu ndred and fifty (120) feet to the point beginning, being the same property Carey, Concord, Clay county, Tues cures wind colic, and is the best remedy Il modern equipments. ary 11, 1876, and died July 27, 1898. She ministering brethren with us who METROPOLITAN HOTEL rveyed to Annie I. Adams by Meddon RHYSICAL CULTURE HALL. LIBRARY, LABORATORY. for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bot av It. oined Salem Baptist church by experi-Conveyed to Annie T. Annins by Medopr E. Louisell, on the 16th day of February, 1895, by deed of record in the grobate office of Mobile County, State 97 Aga-bama, in book No. 75, n. s., pages 346-75 This the 5th day of September, 1898, J NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION MORTGAGE. assisted in the good work. Pastor Cahaba, Fellowship, Wednesday 12. ence ] ly 17, 1892, being baptized by Hilliard closed the meeting at the Zion, Mt. Olive, Wednesday 12. FACULTY. MONTGOMERY, ALA. R. Whatley. Joined Concore Haw Ridge, Antioch, Butler county PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Rev. V. water after baptizing twelve into church, Lee county, by letter July to Twenty-two Offlcers and Teachers from the best colleges and conservatories in NEW MANAGEMENT Thursday 13. the fellowship of the church. 1897. From the time of her conversio his country and Europe. ses and beautifies the otes a luxuriant growth Colbert, Liberty (Town Creek), Thurs SOCIATION, Mortgagee, Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. tili her death she lived a true Christian M. O. PETTUS. CURRICULUM. Renovated from Office to Top. av 13 ife. In her home and social relations Gilliam Spring, New Canaan, Morgan to its Yo Rep, Madison county. Classical. Scientific, Literary, Elective courses, Music, including Pipe MORTGAGE SALE. and in her church work, her Christian W. A. HARRIS, PROPRIETOR ounty, Friday 14. Under and by virtue of a certain mort gage with power of sale, and under the Organ and Violin. Art. Elocution., Business Course. character shone brightly. Her counse Mud Creek, Liberty, Friday 14. EUROPEAN PLAN. was safe, and her faithfulness was un For the Alabama Baptist. For The Alabama Baptist. Arbacoochee, New Hope, Randolph powers therein contained, executed by J F. Hurley and M, J. Hurley to the Na d ubted. Her life was devoted to doing LIBRARY. 25 cents. From the Tuscumbia Pastor. Resolutions. ounty, Saturday 15. Rooms...... 50c, \$1 00, \$1.50 rood, and her daily walk exemplified the Building and Loan Associatio Eufaula, Midway, Tuesday 18 Well selected Library of about 2,000 volumes, especially full in reference books boasi Building and Loan Association of Mentgomery, Ala., on December 3, 1895, which multipage in recorded in Book 33, page 52, of the records of the Probate 47-fice of Pike-County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan As-sociation will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court eligion of the Bible; and her interest in A cool, clean, quiet, home-like place or work in all departments. Reading room well supplied with best Magazines and It seemeth good that I should Tallapoosa River, Mt. Pleasant, Tues Whereas, Our pastor, J. E. Baror those who come to the city for the cause of her Master ever deepened write a few notes from this part of Periodicals. nard, has decided to attend the ay 18 with the passing of time. She was in usiness or pleasure Etowah, Bristoe's Creek, Wednesday the field to the readers of our paper. Southern Baptist Theological Sem-PATRONAGE. deed a helpmeet to her husband. He I have been in Alabama nine inary; and whereas, for this purdeeds of kindness and sympathy won fo Cedar Creek, New Harmony, Cleburne Last session Nine states represented. For Sale. her a large circle of friends who sincerely months, and have kept my pen out Square, in the city of Montgomery, Ale o the highest bidder, for cash, on the pose it has become necessary for Sixty-first annual session will begin September 28, 1898. ounty, Wednesday 19. nourn her loss. All was done for he him to resign the cure of Oxford of all questions. My beard has For Catalogue and further information, apply to AT SPIGENER'S, ALA .- One four-Cullman, Pleasant Grove, Thursday 20. of October 1898, the following de that could be done by her loving hus grown some, and I want to say that New Providence, Bethel, Friday 21. oom dwelling, out houses, one tenant property, situated in the city of ROBERT G. PATRICK, President. Baptist church ; therefore be it band, relatives, friends and skillful physi roy. County of Pike, and State of Ala ima, to wit: That certain lot commend Boiling Spring, Christiana, Randolph house, good well of water, with orchard,

cere regret we sever the ties that exist between pastor and people. 2. That we express our heartfelt

appreciation of the great work be has done as our pastor.

31 That we affirm our confidence in him as a minister, called of God, and conscientious in the performance of all his duties.

4. That our prayers follow him in his preparation for greater usefulness in the ministry.

5. That a copy of these resoluour church, one sent to Bro. J. E. Barnard, and one sent for publication to the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

18, 1898. S. P. INGRAM, JAS. R. LANDAM, Committee.

For the Alabama Baptist. Notice.

-This is to' certify that Rev. W G. Riggins has been excluded from New Salem Baptist church in Chil ton county, Ala., being charged H. Pool thinks infants are, but we with drunkenness and heresy. The church demanded his credentials. He declined to give them up. Done by order of the church in conference.

R. A. HARDY, T. G. WILLIAMS, J. W. MADOX, FELIX EILÂND, J. P. BARBETT,

Thorsby. Committee. Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of

Jefferson Davis, died at Nurragansett Pier, Rhode Island, on the 1Sth, after a long illness! Her ailment was a disorder of the stomach which the physicians called malarial gastritis. She will be buried at Rickmond, Va., where she was born while her father was President of the Confederate States - Mrs. Davis received many messages of condolence and sympathy from all parts of the country, but was too gia; S. O. Y. Ray, representing the ill from fatigue and sorrow to read Judson Institute; N. C. Underthem.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all offier diseases pu together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great

bia we are at peace, and dead asleep We are giants if we were awake. Rev. Walter S. Brown, of Florence, is one of our best men, while Mack Stamps is good and well

qualified if he had one other of the the Scriptural qualifications for a bishop. And the Tuscumbia bishop-well, he has that Scriptural

Resolved, 1. That it is with sin- at Florence, Sheffield and Tuscum-

qualification, and carries a great deal of weight in the denomination. Pastor Fleming has been helping word. We pray thee, our Father, to Pastor Stamps in a meeting at his

tions be spread on the minutes of tew church, Okalona, three miles east of Tuscumbia. It was a great meeting; the Holy Spirit was with us all the time. Fifty or more were Strengthen him in the cause of Chris Done in conference September saved and all of them will show up in Baptist churches. Bro. Stamps

I wish I could tell you how many. Our association (Colbert) meets on

BAPTIST, and the same be recorded or Thursday before the second Lord's the church record. day in October. We beg for our Bro. Bledsoe and any other brother to come. We are a little baby, but we want to do much for the Lord We are not as pure as Bro. John

are not anti-missionary. Come up and help us. Fraternally, R. S. FLEMING. For the Alabama Baptist.

Harris Association. The thirteenth annual 'session of Harris Association convened with Oswichee church on Tuesday, the 13th inst.

The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. Arnold Smith, of Phoenix, from 1 Cor. 15:14

was an able presentation of the gospel plan of salvation. After dinner organization was effected by electing Rev. J. W Hamner moderator; Bro. T. S Roberts, clerk, and Bro. W. A Matthews Treasurer.

Among the ministering brethren were : Revs. G. E. Brewer, from Tuskeege association ; J. A. Howard, representing the ALABAMA BAPTIST, W. D. Joiner, of the Summer Hill Association of Georwood, the pastor of Oswichee church; A. J. Preston, our evangelist, and perhaps others.

The reports on State, Home and Foreign Missions were read and dis-

Sardis, Beulah, Covington county, about half woodland, with a patience and fortitude which only niles west of Cross Trails, Friday Octostrong faith and a large measure Address, grace could have inspired. 'She was en Coneculi, Evergreen, Tuesday, Oct. 21 aug25-tf firely resigned to the will of her Savior

NOVEMBER. Columbia, Annie York, ten miles south

Resolved, 1. That we, as a church Dothan, Wednesday 2. have lost in the death of our sister one of Pea River, Hebron, six miles south o our most faith ul and useful members Milo, Friday 4. That we offer our heartfelt sympathies to

unty, Tuesday 25.

cians, but a'l in vain. Her sufferings

and when the summons came she wa

the brother, sisters family and the devo

ted companion and little boy. Yes, she

was a true wife in every sense of the

console and comfort him, bless and watch

over him; fill that aching void which

only thou canst fill; resign him to the

Salem, Lee county.

is pillars. Therefore, be it

nd partings will be no more.

J. M. CARTER, Committee.

cation.

ready to answer, "Thy will be done."

vere but she hore the

I will be glad to make this list com ilete Will brethren please examine i arefully and correct all mistakes and end me a minute of every association ot in this list? W. C. BLEDSOR, Cor. Sec'v.

Cancer and Tumors Cured

nost holy, will as he ever remembers that by Anointing with Oil. "God giveth and God taketh away.

trusting in Jesus, ever leaning on hi The friends of Rev. S. W. Jones strong arm until time is no more and he will be glad to know of his wife's enters a life beyond the grave. Resolved, 2. That a copy of these res recovery from what seemed certain death, as the following statement lutions be sent to the bereaved husband one copy be-published in the ALABAMA ndicates :

PITTSBURG, Tex., Aug. 11, '98.

MRS. E. L. WALLACE, Dr. D. M. Bye, Indianapolis, Ind : MRS. M. F. DIXON, This certifies that my wife, Mrs. MRS. A. B. EILAND. S. W. Jones, has been afflicted for several years with something we Bro. W. S. Thrower died June 5, 1896 did not know what. She graduaged 68 years, two months and 24 days ally grew worse and took medicine He was married to Miss Maggie Whit worth on the 14th day of July, 1859. He all the time. In the fall of '97 she was baptized into the fellowship of Phil became almost helpless. Her phyadelphia, now Bradleyton church, soc sician informed her that she had an after the civil war. In all the walks of ovarian tumor and that an operalife, whether as a plain, unassuming cit ion would have to be performed to en, or a soldier following the flag of hi beloved Southland through the four year ave her life. She was badly swolof fratricidal war, or as a soldier unde en. He said the tumor was about he banner of the King of prace, he wa the size of a child's head. She was rue, courageous and just. Of a modest and retiring temperament, he thrust him sixty-one years of age and we did elf not to the front as a leader, althoug not think she could stand an operaie was well equipped for leadership bot tion, therefore we sent for her chilaffairs of church and state Possess dren and relatives to consult tong a judgment of unusual scope and pen etration, he wielded a strong influenc gether for the best. Rev. G. R. over his fellows, and that always for good Bryce of Waco, being a brother of The community has lost one of its mos my wife, was sent for and all conupright members and the church one of cluded it best to not have an opera-Resolved, That we bow in humble subtion and just wait on her and let nission to this dispensation of Divine her die in peace. January, '98, I Providence, believing that our loss is the found an advertisement in the Texeternal gain of our departed brother. as Christian Advocate, printed at 2. That we deeply sympathize with the Dallas, Tex., saying that Dr. D.M. aged and stricken wife and sorrowin ughter and relatives. Husband, fathe Bye, of Indianapolis, Ind., could rother, is not dead. He but sleepeth cure tumor by absorption. With few moons more will wax and wane but little hope of doing wife any and we, one by one, will follow after and good, I wrote to Dr. Bye. He neet him and other loved ones in those ealms where God the Father will wipe wrote me what he could do. I sent way every tear, and sickness and death at once and procured one month's 3. That a copy of these resolutions be

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CIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Joseph Witherspoon to the Nation Building and Loan Association of Mon comery, Ala, on November 7th, 18 which mortgage is recorded in book 3 bages 304-308 of the records of the probat e of Mabile County, State of Alt na, the said National Building harming park of ten acres, overlooking an Association will proceed to sell at blic auction, at the Artesian Basin, burt Square, in the City of Monigomery, apitol; lovely building, beautiful rooms legant furnishings, good table, thorough burt Square, in the City of Monigonia's, labama, to the highest bidder for cash, a the 5th day of October, 1898, the fol-owing desceribed property, situated in he City of Mobile, County of Mobile, tate of Alabama, to wit: Lot number ten (10) in square number ve (5) in the Fischer tract, according nstruction. The unrivalled educational and social advantages of the National Capital utilized in full. Schools of Muic, Art and Elocution of the highest

of said Fischer tract made by illans, surveyor, and recorded nee of the probate judge of Mobil sunty, which said property is further it ribul as follows: Commencing at th outhwest intersection of Therei fum Streets and running ther Kind Words (monthly) ..... the west margin of Plum Store hundred and ten (10) fect, thenew Child's Gem ..... Bible Lesson Pictures. ..... I CO est lifty (60) feet, thense north one him ed and ten (110) feet to the south near Picture Lesson Cards.... n of Hercules Street, thence cast clone to said south margin of Hercules Arniel 'ty (50) feet to the point of beginning Convention Almanac (per year). Cards and Catechisms. ing the same conveyed to Joseph With

Infant Class Question Book, Rev. day of November, 1883, by liced of Mobile ord in the produte office Little Lessons, No. 1 & 2; Rev. B. munty, State of Alabama, in book 48 h Manly, D. D. page 684. The Child's Question Book, Part 1 the oth day

SATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS SOCIATION, Mortgagee, Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

tle ones; 36 pages.... Cafechism of Bjble Teaching; John MORTGAGE SALE. . Under and by virtue of a certain mort-age with pewer of sale, and under the owers therein contained, executed by A. Broadus, D. D. LL. D. ..... Class Books C. Stephens and Martha A. Stephen the National Building and Lean As Class Collection Envelopes. Complete Sunday School Record, to the National Building and Loan ARS sociation of Montgomery, Ala., on April 7, 1891, which mortgage is recorded in book 107, pake 610 of the records of the probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will pro-ceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar-teston Rasin Court Square in the City of beginning, being the same conveyed to Dan Freeman by W. E. Holloway and wife on the 25th day of November, 1895. This the 5th day of September, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASeach. Reward Cards-Prices : 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 50 cts. per pack of ten cards each. eed to self at public addition, at the City estan Basin. Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bid-ler for cash, on the 5th day of October, 898, the following described property sits Reward Tickets, ornamented, with verse on eachated in the City of Montgomery, County f Montgomery and State of Alabama, to ot No, nine (9) in block "U" of West

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Respect for the Aged.

By divine command Moses said "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honor the face of an old man." To have survived the trials of life, decade after decade, like the oak which has braved the storms of a-century, while all around it has vielded to incessant change, commands our veneration and compels us to look upon the veteran of many years with respect, and even with reverence. The old man has "come down to us from a former generation," and we can hardly fail to acknowledge his superiority, in some things, as compared with most of those with whom his lot is cast in his far advanced years. Old age in itself is invested with peculiar dignity and nobility. We can but venerate that which is old.

The associations of by gone days and years and ages are impressive in their claims as to respectful consideration, and instinctive homage is rendered to that which is identified with remotely past occurrences. Antiquity has a charm for almost every mind. Relics of days long since passed away are cherished as having stood the test of many successive periods of time. Almost universally there is awesinspiring grandeur in the Egyptian pyramid that has been subjected to the fiercest tempests of centuries, while resisting the destructiveness of "the crumbling hand of time." is grand in its long endurance of al that would, if possible, end its existence. So all that is old claims respect for its age if for nothing

monian assembly, when he was instantly treated with due respect for his age by the offer of a superior seat. These differing receptions called forth from him the remark that the Athenians Talked about virtue, and the Lacedemonians practiced it. The ancient Egyptians, in the best days of that people, paid very great deference to age, and when a gray haired man came into their public assemblies, the young all arose to do him reverence. Among the Romans age was regarded as sacred, and youth respectfully submitted to it in the acknowledgment of its special II claims. Many of the nations known only in history have an honorable record for this trait of national character.

The marked experiences of the

aged appeal to those among whom hey survive as coming from a former generation, with a strong claim for respectful consideration. They have come off safe from various battles of life wherein a greater portion of their associates in the stern of the historic battles of the world's history. Most of those who began life with them have departed from all earthly scenes, leaving them lonely in whatever circles they may

have seen, their ears heard, and their hearts felt, has been full of impressiveness. The scenes through mand, hold it. which they have passed have been of thrilling interest. With their

departure from among the living, a multitude of eventful memories will exist no longer. While they remain in places where, sooner or

are entitled to profound estimation. -Watchman.

### Up-Hill a Hard Path.

Being on an elevation presup poses climbing by him who setand here. No man makes progress upward without meeting an overcoming obstacle. If one is not willing to struggle to this end, he cannot reach this end. Hence obstacles and struggles are to be welcomed as essential to high attainment; not to be grieved over as misfortunes. Philips Brooks gives expression to a primal truth when he says : "You may go through the

TAKE AWAY THE PILLOWS. Subsequently be visited a Lacede-Take away the pillows, Edna," so the dying mother said, "For I think I hear the angels singing sweetly overhead. ll the way from heaven,daughter,lighted by the morning star, They have come to make my dying sof as downy pillows are."

> like the robins of the spring time, sing ing sofily to their mates, ome the apgels for the Christian, swinging wide you pearly gates, nd we know that in the portals are the loved of all the years, Waiting there foold us welcome, wait ingsthere to wipe our tears

Oh, how sweet to hear the angels, whether morning, noon or night, we're seady for their coming, wit their robes of spotless white, ey will gently soothe our dying, sof as downy pillows are, nd the way to heaven lead us, lighted by the Morning Star. -7. W. Browning.

A Wise Mother Says

That we should keep up a standard of principles, for our children are watchful judges. That what are trifles to us are often mountains to our children warfare perished than fell in any and that we should respect their feelings. That we should bear in mind that we are largely responsible for our

children's faults, and be patient with them. be found. That which, their eyes good reason for changing a com-

> in our children's movements, for mother's share in what pleases them s a great delight.

later, they will be unknown, they

# they are sick try to make them com-

future. ers need sunbeams.

The Congregationalist makes this statement : "A few days ago a gentleman called at this office to obtain information in a matter in which he was deeply interested, of much importance to the churches, He had already spent considerable time working without adequate knowledge to do what he thought would benefit the cause of his Master. The information he sought and which he took some valuable time of the editor to gain had recently been stated clearly in The Congregationalist. If he had been, a subscriber to this paper he would have saved money for himself and time, and would have had the satisfaction of working intelligently for a cause he loves. He is an earnest Christian and of such business sagacity that he usually makes the most of his opportunities. If his pastor or some fellow church mem-

ber had called his attention to the value of this paper to help him in doing what it is in his heart to do, he would probably have subscribed

for it. But in hundreds of cases there is ignorance and needless waste of energy, which it is the business of this paper to provide. against. If you would serve your church and the churches in fellow. ship with it, take and read, and get others to take, your denominational

newspaper.' That if you say "No" you should

Two hearts can make a love affair, but it takes three, at least, to make a home, and prehend how the complaint arose one of them must be that of a baby. The and how it may be avoided in the young married couples that start out in life with the idea that children are nuisances, and that they do not want and will not

That many a child goes astray not have them, are the kind that you read because there is want of care and about every day in the newspapers-in the training at home, but simply be divorce column. A home without children s not a home. God and Nature never incause home lacks sunshine; that a tended that there should be a place called home that did not resound with the patter child needs smiles as much as flowof childish footsteps.

There are tens of thousands of homes That as long as it is possible we that are childless because of the ill-health of the wife and would be mother. There should kiss the children good night are tens of thousands of other homes childafter they are in bed. They will less because the little ones have died almost as soon as they were born. In both enjoy it even after they profess to cases Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is have outgrown it, and it will keep a sovereign remedy. It acts directly on

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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-sauge with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by N. C. Duke and Mary Duke to the Na-tional Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on April 4, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 47, page 6, he records of the probate office ounty, State of Alubama, the said Ike County, State of Alabama, the said (atlonal Building and Loan Association Ill proceed to sell at public auction, at be Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the ity of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest idder for cash, on the 5th day of Oc-ase, iss, the following described prop-ety, situated in the City of Troy, County if Pike, and State of Alabama, to wit: Beginning at the northeast council of plat recorded in deed book "O." page the intersection of Lake Street and unamed strest, funning thence south long the west side of Lake Street one fred and thirty-six (136) feet to lot J. Alford, thence west one hundred and xieen (116) feet to a street, thende east ang the south side of said street one idred and sixteen (116) feet to the point beginning, hving the same conveyed to C. Duke by J. K. Murphree, on the h day of Jaquary, 1889, by deed of recthe probate office of Pike County

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nce west along the south marg ald Scott Street seventy-five (75) hence south at right angles with gin of Bainbridge Street ninety-six feet to the point of beginning, being ate of Alabama, in book 1, page \$38. ame property conveyed to the sai he 5th day of Senter Thomas by Mary A. A. Thomas. This the 5th day of September, 1 ATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN SOCIATION, Mortgagee, Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain m age with power of sale, and under Under and by virtue of a certain mortge with pewer of sale, and under th owers therein contained, executed I. J. Graham and H. C. Graham to therein contained, executed by Fluction and Pallies Fluction to oual Building and Loan Associa Montgomery, Ala., on October which mortgage is recorded in hoof upe 153, of the records of the prooffice of Dallas County, State of bama, the sold National Building and Assocition will proceed to sell at auction, at the Artesian Basin ourt Square, in the City of Montgomery, la., to the highest bidder for each, on 5th day of October, 1898, the following critical property, situated in the City Selma, County of Dallas, State of Alas min. to wit:

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mation and card showing samples of colors free; also of house painted in different designs or various styles or forwarded upon application to those intending to paint. William St., New York. Under and by virtue of a certain mort- gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by J. B. Thomas and Sallie Thomas to the National Boliding and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on June 2, 1893, which mortgage is recorded in book 122, page 361 of the records of the probate of fice of Montgomery County, State of Ala-	Trains 17 an Buffet Parlor Ca Trains 19 an and Savannah.	LvCordeleCordele     ArAbbevilleFitzgerald     LvFitzgerald     LvHele.a     Lv     Ar     Savannah     Id 18.carry Georgia and Alabama Rail	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

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public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala. to the highest bidder for cash on the 5th day of October, 1898, the follow-ing described property, situated in the City and County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to wit: The east half of lot number nine (9) in Square, number seven (7) of the Gold. Cecil Gabbett, V. P. and G. M., A. Pope, G. P. A., L. N. Manahan, Agent, S.T. Surratt, U. D. Ticket Agent, Chas. N. Knight, Ass't G. P. A., W. T. Danforth, Commercial Agent, Montgomery, Ala,

thwaite plat and City of Montgomery, Ala., and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of the intersection of Scott and Bainbridge Streets and running thence west along the south margin of said Scott Street seventy-five (75) feet, thence south at right angles with 0	Plant System. Time Table in effect Aug. 1st, 1898.						
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page 450, of the records of the probate office of Dallas County, State of Ala- bama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 5th day of October, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Scima, County of Dallas, State of Alabama, to wit:		9 10 11 1 2 3 3	12a m 10 40p 30 00 12 40a 45pm 3 30 49 4 25 00 4 35 32 5 10p	m lv  acksonville?.ar ar .St. Augustine m Palatka  Winter Park m	6 45pm 7 30am 5 35 5 00 5 00 1 50 =1 40 2 21 12 15 2 10 12 0Tam 1 40 am 11 05pm		
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The old man is no exception in relation to this demand. He monumental, bearing as he does the inscriptions of other days long since ended. As a "living monument," he tells of generation after generation that has come and gone, while he remains the survivor of them all. The wise man of the Holy Scriptures has said, "The hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness.' Then especially is it entitled to tespect; but it has such inherent claims to English church, Rev. Charles Sim- are holding our own"; and its veneration that regardless of all cir- leon, once said : I have taken for sister church that reported : "Noth-

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sake be honored. Those nations rules : having the best historical records have been distinguished for their regard shown to the aged, A failure in this direction has ever been until I am absolutely forced to it. strongly reprobated.

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tened to their praise of virtue. ter.

each saint how he came there, and you will look in vain anywhere for man morally and spiritually strong whose strength did not come to him in a struggle." A man may slip down hill, but not up hill. An easy path is sure to tend downward; the upward way involves struggle to the end .- Sunday-School Times.

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How to Live.

A distinguished preacher of the nothing for any of the boards; we cumstances, it should for its own my guide in life the following ing for pastor's salary; nothing for

To hear as little as possible what we may hold out faithful to the is to the prejudice of others. end," have not been heard from at

It is related in history that an who circulates an ill report. are dead. They were surely moriupon him, entered an assembly of can, the unkindness which is un- bund when last heard from .--- Religious Herald.

All the Alabama associations

them close and loving.

-Philadelphia Record.

We rise by helping others.

the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible That children look little beyond It makes them well, strong, vigorous, virile, the present moment. That if a and elastic. It does away with the dangers of maternity. It banishes the usual dis-comforts of the expectant period and thing pleases they are quick to see it; that if home is a place where makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new comer's faces are sour, and words harsh and health and an ample supply of nourishfaultfinding, they will spend as ment. The prospective mother prepares herself for maternity by taking the 'Fa-vorite Prescription'' and gives her child a fair start in life by giving it a strong and many hours as possible elsewhere.

well developed body. Thousands of homes that were childless, .to day echo with babies' laughter, and bless this great medi-Thus far, the church that reportcine. Thousands of women who were weak, nervous, despondent invalids, are to day happy, healthy wives and mothers because of this medicine. Medicine dealers sell it.

> Constipation kills slowly-but it kills. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets que it.

MOITGAGE SAIS Under and by virtue of Statum mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by E. Lee to the National Building and Association of Montgomery, Ala,

ay 4, 1895, which mortgage is record n Book 137, page 59, of the records the probate office, of Montgomery ity. State of Alabama, the said Na-el Building and Loan Association will red to sell at public auction, at the sign flasin, Court Square, in the City lontgomery, Ala., to the highest bid-for cash, on the 5th day of October, 898, the following described property, sitin the City of Montgomery, County Montgomery, State of Alabama, to with All of lot No. twenty-three (23) on the outh side of Monroe Street, fronting on aid street lifty (50) feet and running back hundred and ten (110) feet situate the said City of Montgomery, County Montgomery and State of Alabami in that part of said city formerly alled New Philadelphia, being the sam onveyed to Mary E. Lee by William L roves and wife on the 22nd day of April 96, and filed in the office of the Probat

dge of Montgomery County, Alabama, This the 5th day of September, 1898;
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee,
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortage with power of sale, and under the owers therein contained, executed by r. J. Ludlow to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on February 12th, 1897, which mort-gage is recorded in Book 137, page 271, of the records of the probate office of Montcomery County, State of Alabama, the aid National Hullding and Loan Associa-Lot-number forty-six in what is known s Porter's Plat, situated near the northern boundary of the City of Montgomery Ata., and otherwise described as follows

P. Dunn

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

ALOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

HE GREAT THROUGH CAR ROUTE

Ala., and otherwise described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of lot No. 47, now or formerly owned by Sol Toney, and running west along the line of said Sol Toney's lot one hundred and thirty (130) feet to the lower Wetumpka Road, thence north along the line of said road forty (40) feet to the southwest ner of lot number forty-five, belonging to T. J. Ludlow, thence east along the line of said lot one hundred and twentyline of said lot one hundred and twenty-seven (127) feet to the west side of lot forty-one belonging to Martha Gray, thence south along the property of Martha Gray thirty-eight and one-half (38%) feet to the point of beginning, be-ing the same conveyed to Thom if the bud-low by Tillie Marks on the 191rd in the Vovember, 1891, by deed of rec. County, probate office of Montgomer's County, State of Alabama, in book 25, page 22. This the sth day of September, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE

eriv direction along the west sid (funce Street, forty-one (41) feet westerly and parallel with Small up hundred and fifty (150) feet to alley, thence southerly along boundary of said alley forty (1) feet, and thence easterly and it with Small Street one hundred d fifty (150) feet to the point of be-buing heing lot No. two (2) of block No. ty-two (55) of Pointenberg Addition as own by map made by J. E. Rozeman

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee, Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortwith power of sale, and under the \* therein contained, executed by I P. Dunn to the National Building

Loin Association of Montgomery on July 8, 1896, which mortgage ded in book 25, puges 387 et seq c repords of the probate office b Under and by virft the said National Data and Loan Association will d to sell at public auction, at the ge with nower o ohn T. Brown to t and Loan Associat n Dasin, Court Square, in the City trouvery. Ala., to the highest bld cords of the pro ash, on the 5th day of October unit. State of A tollowing described property, sitin the town of Evergreen, County outh, State of Alabama, to wif: roceed to sell at tesian Basin. number one (1), described as fol-Reginning at a point on the west Montgomery, 'Main Street eighteen (18) feet of where the half  $(1_2)$  section line er, for dash. 98, the following d ng east and west through Section 34, iship 6 and Range 11 crosses said t, thence west two hundred and ated in the City obile. State of Al. Lot No. 4 in squar five (225) feet to Salter Street, south along the ensurn boundary d Street four hundred (400) feet, east to the right-of-way of the the and Nashville Railroad, thence north side of int) Street and eginning at a poin auregard Street

n (115) feet east f long said right-of-way to Main rsection of Beaur cets and running usive northwest along west borith Joachim Stree aid Main Street to point of bein of lot No. 3 one containing two (2) acres, b, 2 described as follows: Reginthence cast al r at a pointion the south side of the rgreen and \_GPavela public foid re the dearter secton line running and west through the north half of lots Nos. 8 and auregard Street th hong west m with Joachin ten (110) feet 34. Fownship 6 and Range 11 said road, and running thence tence west along th cest along the along the southern border of uregard Street dd road hve hundred and fifty-five (55) et, thence in a southerly direction at a southerly direction at a south said road four hundred int of beginnin eyed to John T. Br nd husband by ad eighteen (1)) fort, thence in a north-isterly direction parallel with a line have described to said quarter section ie probate office of ne, thence west along said quarter sec-on line to the point of beginning, con-sining six (6) acres, being in the south-est quarter of the northeast quarter, getion 34. Township 6 and Range 11. Also lot No. 19 in range Grove Trac ey and plat of said Pillans of record Mobile County, S one un County, Alabama, Lot No. 3, described as follows: Two nine commence west side of Joachin racres lying on the east side of the

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