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CLIPPINGS FROM HERE AND THERE. We are not to carry others' burdens that they can carry as well as ourselves. True helpfulness consists giving comfort, and comfort means giving strength to those who are weary by inspiring them when they hesitate or fail. - David

O. Mears, D. D. This life is God's school time for his people. And he has a great many teachers in his school. There is temptation to try our will, and disappointment to test our patience, and battles to try our courage; and many others that will bring out the best that is in any of us. - Earnest

The Bishop of Liverpool has declared that fifty clergymen of the Church of England are Jesuits, ordained by the Roman Catholica and under the guise of Church of England clergymen. Cardinal Vaughan, the head of the Romanists in England, has denied the Bishop's statement,

Sometimes in hours of weariness and dejection one feels as if he had seen the best of everything, and must now simply endure life with out the prospect of anything fresh or attucti-e, or reviving. But this is not because he has exhausted life, but simply that he has not begun the real life to which God calls us. -John R. Bruce.

We learn from the Journal and Messenger that Rev. A.J. Diaz under appointment of the Ameri can Baptist Publication Society has returned to Cuba to resume Missionary work. Rev. W. H. Sloan, connected with our Home Mission Society's work in Mexico, has offered his services to the Society as its first missionary to Porto dico .- Zion's Advocate.

If a farmer had four fields should cultivate only one each year and should let the other three lie idle, by turns, he would soon be sold out. Instead he seeks a crop every year from every field. pastor is at great disadvantage when he undertakes to build up a church which is closed three Sundays out of four .- Central Baptist.

It is not true, and never was true, that the sons of ministers turn out badly. On the other hand, no class of young men, relatively, gives in life. If we wanted to prove that so many of its members to highand in life. If we wanted to prove that godly example and faithful training produce the best specimens of the Greek as delighted the eye of is in us laymen. God has pargodily example and father the churches. Board secretaries of manhood and womanhood, and womanhood, and womanhood, and womanhood, we should go to the tamilies of faithful difference between them. Yet they intelligence. Now, is it our duty ministers of the gospel for illustrations .- Journal and Messenger.

rapidly than the population and of the present.

missionaries, and the boards. The felt that if such were the case the lower achievement vain,—Drum- aspiration and ambition that seared will be greater still. Many lives the Cubans, nor the Porto Ricans, to acknowledge His goodness in Christian's work is never done. | country would be resuscitated. This mond.

On the Wing .-- No. 11. B' F RILEY.

To be in Athens is to be at the fountain source of the world's art and philosophy. Here lived and ments which enter largely into modern civilization. From this little center have gone out streams that still fructify the thought of the ceived by the publishers for its discon- world. Here paganism reached its tinuance, and payment for arrearages are acme; and here learning was unexcelled. Providence here taught the world that God could not be found for publication. Count the words and send human philosophy could accomplish in solving the sublime mysteries of being, and in penetrating the curtain that shuts off the future, was done. When Paul halted at The Correspondents.—Do not use ab. Athens in his retreat from the per-breviations; be extra careful in writing secutions encountered at Thessaproper names; write with ink on one side lonica, he lifted the first note of the of the paper; do not write copy intended gospel in pagan and philosophic

Athens. This was the first direct conflict of Christianity with pagan-This event, reinforced by the transactions of subsequent centuries, illustrates the fact that worldly wisdom is foolishness with God, while the foolishness of preaching subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- is that by which the world is to be won to him.

In the mountains high and low that rise about Athens, in the blue patches of water that flash and glitter beneath these cloudless skies. in the coves, grottees and groves the highly imaginative Greek could waist of the wearer is wrapped a Mark 1st chap.) When Jesus sent that prevail, one can easily see how people them with his gods. These watered glens and shaded valleys, lakes appealed mightily to the paslakes appeared mighting to the passionate Greek. Some he peopled of a kilt suit—a long jackety white is plain on the subject of baptism. Satan is trying many deceptive de. is it possible to reach the brethren? phenomenal. with bad divinities, while others he Sun, moon and stars, stones, winds fold upon fold, flounce after flounce: needs no argument. In Romans the garb of truth and so conceal its Sun, moon and stars, stones, willus and rains, were associated with in a most jaunty way, about six of cause of Christ, and rains, were associated with in a most jaunty way, about six of cause of Christ, and rains, were associated with inches below the bire. This gar and rains, were associated with gods and goddesses. In short, the gar- inches below the hips. This gar- his Gentile converts. He said it pletely beguile the ignorant, the vention must be in organic relation of the pletely beguile the ignorant, the vention must be in organic relation. I believe it is our duty to encourage the pletely beguile the ignorant, the vention must be in organic relation. Greek was a worshiper at the shrine of Nature. As in Egypt, God through the miracles of Moses smote the gross sensualism there prevalent, so in later ages Christ set at naught the sensual wershipers of tip with a tust of black, red, or pagan Greece by suspending at his yellow fringe. The wearer of the pleasure the laws of nature. These fourtinella usually sports a cap with people, the most advanced of the a long dangling tassel swung from pagan nations, were worshipers of the highest point of the crown. the elements of the natural world, and Christ showed himself the master of nature, thus assigning to bills of money. A bill of ten or their gods and goddesses, even in twenty drachma is deliberately cur their loftiest reaches, places sub in half, and its value is precisely ordinate to himself. Among the

many elements embraced in his It is also a noteworthy fact that the language of this most sivanced of the heathen nations should have become the vehicle through which to the world.

ruins, scattered here and there in profusion alike upon the Acropolis ganism and the triumphs of a preached gospel. The student of the philosophies

of the past and present cannot fail to discover this difference-the ancient philosopher sought to find God, while the modern philosopher seeks to get rid of him. The chief purpose of the investigation of the ancient Greek was to discover the primal cause of all things, and when his investigation ended his imagination supplied the deficiency As I stood this morning on Mars Hill and read the description of Paul's sermon as recorded in the seventeenth chapter of Acts, I felt that it was one of the sublimest events in the life of the great apostle. He stood right under the yet he felt that he was not alone. comes offended, or is guilty of un-

did. Rome has left the evidence average preacher is compelled to of its grossness and coarseness. preach to the members of the church, a poor liquor that doesn't unloosen Athens was the embodiment of Why is this, brother laymen? Is a man's tongue." were equally powerful and bold in to go to church simply to be reundertaking. Each laid great stress proved? Would it not be better upon physical prowess. Like Rome, for us to live so that our pastor tonight at you and myself, and it There is more destitution in Mis- Greece has immensely declined, and could speak of us in terms of praise seems to me I look upon the picture

years of accountability all the time, the currency is cheap and ragged, tian work, R. O. RICHARDS.

was not unlike King George who, For the Alabama Baptist. some time ago, when some Ameristrength and activity, and so completely eclipsed the world-renown-

weather is unusually warm.

where immersion has all along been there were none others to hear. practiced. The Russian governworship as a national religion.

While the large majority of people attend his meetings. He soon had dress as Americans, there are others that wear peculiar garbs. One reminded me of things I had read may be described as a long dress in my New Testament, I made up skirt, sewed up at the lower ex my mind to give the matter a more tremity so as to form a bag, with thorough investigation. Doing that holes at two sides for the feet to I was convinced that my Savior poke through-a sort of compro- was baptized by immersion in the mise between a dress and a pair of river Jordan by his fore-runner ill-fitting trousers. Around the John the Baptist. (Matt. 3d chap.; broad sash of red, white, black, or out his apostles to preach the gosany color that the owner may pel in all the world, they were to choose. Another garb is that of baptize believers. The whole sacque, that is gathered by a belt In the case of the Ethiopian trav vices in order to destroy the souls Let us now try to supply "The at the waist, and that stands out oler the testimony is so obvious it of men. Error can clothe itself in missing link. slippers that turn considerably up one faith, and one baptism. Well, at the keel, and are adorned at the

There is but slight inconvenience experienced here in changing large mon for one to have several half

The king's palace is just on the opposite side of the great square upon which our hotel stands. The slope from the palace is relieved by the truth of the gospel was voiced a series of terraced marble steps In this great square the populace meets during evenings-drink, eat still the deft touch of the refined sometimes thousands of people con late war with Turkey was precipitated by the army officers harangueand upon the plains below, I read ing the multitudes in this place, the history of the downfall of pa- and when passion had been raised to the highest pitch all marched up the hill and across the square and meant a great deal to King George, and he declared war, which reached a termination unfavorable to Greece within twenty-three days.

To-morrow we sail for Constantinople, going via Thessalonica and Mt. Olympus.

For the Alabama Baptist.

One Thing Omitted. Dear Brethren; I have often wondered why there is no more ers who have tried it. Try it, thou preaching to the unsaved class than there is. Had you ever thought of it? If not, listen and see if you. cannot discover why it is. Our shadow of the Acropolis, that great- average pastors have four churches est of pagan seats, and in the presseach, which they see but once per ence of the most learned men of month. During their absence somethe world. He stood alone, and thing happens-some brother be-It was an exhibition of theroism christian conduct; hence the pastor rarely equalled in the world's his- is forced to preach direct to the church and give them the law as it Athens impresses me not as Rome is in the Bible. 'Every month our claimed :

Why I am a Baptist. cans here exhibited much physical Written for my Alabama Sisters and that I might be tortured with their Friends.

ed Greek, said that he wished to parents. My mother before her shake hands with men who came marriage knew but little about any- to call his own, a man in whom from a country that could produce thing religiously but the Baptists, every good impulse is dead. And, So after we children grew old all swallowed up in the maelstrom Could this link be supplied, our The country generally is uneven, enough she would often speak tous, but fertile. It is a somewhat re- and to me especially, of the relimarkable fact there is not a town gions life of her parents and of the glass fell from his nerveless fingers or city in Southern Greece that is good meetings they would have and shivered into a thousand fragmore than forty miles from the sea. ever in Georgia. At an early age ments on the floor. The swinging I wish very much to go to Corinth of my life I would think over these doors pushed open and shut again, from Athens, following the course things very seriously. Often after and when the little group about pursued by Paul, but I have but my day's work I would retire to a the bar looked up the tramp was limited time, and besides the little grove near our house, and gone. New Orleans Picayune. pray to the Lord that I might be as The Greek church differs from good as those old grand-parents For the Alabama Baptist. the Roman Catholic in that it de- were. I would read my Bible some, clines to acknowledge the suprem but of course I could understand acy of the Pope, and practices im- but little about it as to the differmersion. Baptisteries are provided ences between the denomination of here as they are in Baptist churches Nor did I go to any other church. or hear any other ministers preach,

ment observes the Greek church of age there came a Baptist minis- and the grace which fully justifies resolutions. Then we congratulate Bro. Martin, because it has been of it. The careful business man ter of extensive learning and abili- is mine the moment I turn to God each other and everybody else on reported that he is unsound. He considers method as the hinge on The peculiar garb of the people ty, and began to preach near our and accept his mercy as offered in the very harmonious session we may be considered by some unis not a little interesting to me house. My parents allowed us to his Son. some to baptize, of course. That this is worn a pair of very tight tion. To his brethren at Ephesus fitting pantaloons, and a pair of he declared there was but one Lord, I had been used to seeing three forms, sprinkling, pouring and im

When I took up the divine law and testimony, intending to let that settle the mitter for my Master's sake, I really could not see how any man or weman could be anything else religiously than a Baptist. At the age of fifteen I became anxious to join the Baptist church, severed in twain. It is very com- but my father disapproved of it Between the ages of sixteen and

husband was wicked. I would speak to him about joining the church with me, to which he would reply, "I am not fit to be in the church. You go ahead and join, if you want to." So, when I made up my mind to go to the church, the magnificent marble ruins, bearing and listen to music. One may see Methodist preacher and some of my people said it was the Baptist min-Greek of the ages long gone; these gregated in this great square. The lister and my husband's people that was not the case at all. It was the teachings of the New Testament Scripture that persuaded me, and,] trust, the divine influence of the Holy Spirit leading me to the honest demanded of the king a declaration | conviction that I should obey God of war. Thirty thousand people rather than man. Thus it would be with us all if we were but willing to deny ourselves, take up our cross and follow the example of our heavenly Master. Obey him at whatever sacrifice. Try it, sister; try it, friend; try it, brother, or wheever of you are sure you are sciences you can wear a Christian coming in the clouds of Heaven." smile on your face as well as oth-

> undecided friend. These are the reasons why I am M. F. WHITE. Baptist. Cowarts.

A Tramp's Eloquent Lecture.

granted, and when in the act of Him?" drinking the proffered beverage, one of the young men present ex- God "

"Stop, make us a speech. It is

"Gentlemen," he said, "I look

souri now than when the Gen- the indications point to a greater at home and abroad? We can read of my young manhood. This eral Association was organized. decline still. Equal to the demands and teach each other, and settle all bloated face was once as young and Churches and Christians have of the past, neither the Roman nor differences and relieve our pastor of handsome as yours. This shambgreatly multiplied, but not more the Greek is equal to the demands all this burden; and then, and not ling figure once walked as proudly till then, can our ministers go and as yours, a man in the world of the needs. Not within the near The modern Greek is a quiet, preach the gospel to the-the-the men. I, too, once had a home and Association or resolve it into a social gathering without a treasury of dirty, indolent folk, that loll and into the progress of the cause of I dropped the priceless pearl of her which is Chair the progress of the cause of I dropped the progress of the cial gathering without a treasury of dirty, indolent folk, that loll and ing the progress of the cause of I dropped the priceless pearl of her which is Christ the Lord." the Lord.—Central Baptist: | Christ. Our Master said, "If ye honor and respect in the wine cup, | "And Thou, Father in I Christ. Our Master said, "If ye and, Cleopatra like, saw it dissolve Who knowest all things?" coming into the state from all quarters, and children are coming to
years of accountability all the time, Yours for better times in Chris- sweet and lovely as the flowers of Beloved reader, what think you spring, and saw them fade and die of Christ."-From the Spanish. and the beginning in the bigating curse of a drugkpersistent every day and night. So
we must continue all proper agencies for good—the churches the
associations, the evangelists of local
missionaries, and the boards. The

It ought to be well understood by the flame upon the altar and the bigating curse of a drugkard father. I had a home where
by means of a few indigenous fruits.

An enthusiastic and intelligent the world worth caring for the years we have been burning in Colorado and the boards ard father. I had a home where
by means of a few indigenous fruits.

An enthusiastic and intelligent the world worth caring from the loss in the world worth caring from the drying up of the streams olation reigned in its stead. I had missionaries, and the boards. The

It ought to be well understood by the flame upon the altar and the world worth caring from the bigating curse of a drugk.

To become like Christ is the only the world worth caring from the loss in the world worth caring from the drying up of the streams olation reigned in its stead. I had missionaries, and the boards. The

Output Department of the mount of Olives.

The worst forest fires in years ing in sympathy and harmony, willing in sympathy and harmony, willing to be used of God in prompt ing to be used of God in prompt ing to be used of Hount of Olives the Sultan
have been burning in Colorado and the world worth caring from the drying up of the streams olation reigned in its stead. I had only the such that the sum of the mount of Olives ing in sympathy and harmony, willing to be used of God in prompt ing to be used of God in prompt as high as the morning star, and have been lost.

broke and bruised their beautiful For the Alabama Baptist. wings, and at his strangled them cries no more. Today I am a bus I was brought up by Methodist band without a wife, a father with out a child, a tramp with no home

> of drink." The tramp ceased speaking. The

Quiet Hour Thoughts. O. C. PRYTON.

My justification in the sight of God is not a progressive but an instantaneous act. When I cast aside all other dependence on other help eternity, God for his sake and because of his obedience and suffering, justified me-regarded me as just and, henceforth, he treats me as one justified in his sight and free from all condemnation for sin.

We are living in a day of widesoul destroying errors. All are children of the devil himself and tion. from your own steadfastness."

apon us to grow therein; to not more than three members

vior Jesus Christ. What Think Ye of Christ? "Pharisees, with what have ye to reproach Tesus?" "He eateth with Publicans and inners." sum of \$1,000 so contributed, en-

"Is that all?" "And you, Caiaphas, what say titles the contributor to two dele-

"He is guilty; He is a blasphemer, because He said: "Hereafter vides for a "sure enough" Alanot in the full discharge of your shall ye see the Son of Man sitting bama State Convention-a convenduty. You will have an easy con- on the right hand of power and tion in which every Baptist church "Pilate, what is your opinion?" "I find no fault in this man." "And, you, Judas, who have

against Him?" betrayed innocent blood."

"And you, centurion and sol-A tramp asked for a free drink diers who led Him to the cross, shall have an organization upon in a saloon. The request was what have you to say against which we may depend with some "Truly, this was the Son of

And you, demons?" He is the Son of God." "John the Baptist, what think

you of Christ?"

the living God." "And you, Thomas?" "My Lord and my God." what testify you of Him?"

the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord."

"This is my beloved Son,

The Missing Link. A Speech That Will Not be Delivered the Opelika Convention.

BY Z D. ROBY. We are wrestling with the blem of "The missing link." mission theory might be more reasonable and more practicable.

As matters now stand there an ugly, yawning, bridgeless chasm between this convention and our churches. We-a few of us, as semble once a year in what we are pleased to call the Alabama State posing name, we proceed to deplore a number of hindrances to our For the Alabama Baptist. inations and strain our voices it t is the work of Christ for us telling what wonderful and boundless possibilities are within easy

churches; we have only talked who does the considering. We ought to talk to them.

But how is this to be done? How

To be a Baptist, and at the same | Martin, but in the interest of the ment is usually white. Beneath represented a burial and resurrec careless, the unstable, the unwary, tions with the Baptist brotherhood age our evangelists. God has given We have Romanism, Unitarianism, of the entire state. Are such relationed them to us just as he has given us Universalism, Theosophy, Panthe- tions attainable and practicable? pastors and teachers. Let us use ism, Mormonism, Spiritualism, Sin- If they are, we ought to inaugurate them for his glory. Their work is less-perfection, divine healing, them; if they are not, we ought to somewhat different from that of the faith cure and hosts of other base, quit posing before the world as the pastors and teachers, yet not at war or and glory of our God? Alabama Baptist State Conven- with it. It is true that some of our

> ware lest ye also be led away by gest that the constitution of this unto salvation to every one that render any possible assistance, I the error of the wicked and so fall convention should be changed so believeth. Therefore they resort am, as to make its membership consist, to telling sympathetic stories, or to "Grow in grace." We are, if 1. Of the executive committees of sensational methods in their meetwe are truly God's children, al our district associations throughout lings, of which some of us do not ready in the vast sea of God's all, the state; and that these executive approve. But some of our pastors abounding grace, and the apostle committees shall each be entitled are equally as guilty of these things

seventeen I was married, but my As Auldren of God, we are in the the convention. 2 In addition to divene covenant, we are purchased the executive committees of district one who wishes help in a meeting from condemnation and made heirs forming pastoral work be recogniz some time in advance, as he is en. part sober and industrious, but unof God and joint heirs with Christ ed as a member of the convention, gaged so much of his time. to inheritance incorruptible, unde- provided the church or churches of filed and that fadeth not away. Let which he is pastor elect him as a us bestir ourselves to the diligent delegate to the convention. 3 use of the means of grace God gives. That the president and secretary of that we may grow in gamee and in each one of the boards of this conpersunded me to join the church. It the knowledge of our Lord and Sa- vention, and the president, secretary and treasurer of the convention last chosen shall also be members of this convention. . 4. That any district association paying into the boards of this convention the sum of \$500 during the last twelve months preceding the annual meeting of this body be entitled to one additional delegate; and that the

> This change of constitution proin the state can directly represent itself; a convention composed of, and responsible to, the churches of Alabama. Whether it is so in other you some fearful charge to hurl have not organized beyond their preparation for the end.—Baptist ple there, aided by our Home board, district associations for any pur-"I have sinned, in that I have pose. If the associations can be induced to form themselves into a state-wide convention, then we degree of certainty. Baptists are certain never to lose sight of the difference between "us" and "them;" between a thoroughbred Baptist convention and an irresponsible mass meeting. Our associations are certain to do their work And you, John the apostle?" unless they are the recognized force pel them to come in." Statistics they deserve the bestowal of such the is the bright and morning of the convention in representing for Indian Territory, Oklahoma, kindness, are always grateful for boards for which the secretaries teachers and pupils, 3,080. plead. If this convention wishes to be heard by the churches, it must "Paul, you have persecuted Him, litself first hear the churches.

How many evangelists does the "I count all things but loss for convention need to visit 1,800 tion of our country. Frontier box churches, and put everything which churches in a year of only fifty work. Sundays? Not less than 36. How To the Members of Woman's Mission "Angels of Heaven, what think many men will the convention reand aligning fifty district associa- the things touching our work for tions with the work of this conven- the Master, yet, since this is not tion, then we would indeed ap- possible, I am glad through the Baptist State Convention.

outstretched arms, waiting and which \$468 859 27 (including vallonging for the gospel. They want untion of boxes) have been raised be rid of the incubus of the priest- sionaries have been lightened; hood and the friars of Romanism, countless missionary thoughts have but that does not signify that they been sown in the hearts of the want a pure gospel, or want to be young and those of older growth; taught the way of life through god- and aspirations for nobler life have ly repentance and a faith in Christ | been awakened in many with whom It is not going to be easy to get we have been in personal contact. Romanism out of them, and genu- For some months past many have ine Christianity into them. It is been away from their homes, seekhighly probable that when the bur- ing rest and strength in various dens of Romanism are removed, places. The time has now come they will be altogether willing to when the regular routine of life is tem indefinitely. The missionaries duties which have been laid upon Convention. Thus assembled un to the islands are going to have a us as Woman's Missionary Union der this high sounding and very im. great work before them .- Journal workers through the recommendaand Messenger.

work. Next, we stretch our imag- in the interest of the Cause of Christ.

I have been asked by a number The trust. Hold fast to that reach of the 120,000 white Baptists of brethren if Evangelist H. L. ing baptize had its origin, and but Methodist. One reason was, precidus truth. In it you will find of the great state of Alabama. Martin, of Ozark, is sound in doccomfort, peace and joy. God's love Next, we adopt some brilliant re- trine. I have also heard that there work is done in any direction, n eth-When I was about fourteen years for the believer is through Christ, commendations and some beautiful is some prejudice in the state against od is always observed in the doing have enjoyed. But, brethren, we sound, while others consider him turn. As busy housewives, you have only talked about our 1800 very sound. That depends upon know that if the home is to be fur-

about our 78 district associations; I heard Bro. Martin preach two exquisite order and delicacy of we have only talked about our 120,- weeks in Abbeville, and in my grouping, you need not expect it ooo members. They, the great mass humble judgment he preached the to "happen" so, but there must be my all and in all for time and for will have not heard, and never truth. I do not say that I endorsed in the mind an intelligent method will hear, a word of all this; and every word he said, for that would of enforcing this order. Even the most of them will not hear even of be saying too much. Neither do I Divine Master workman in the this session of the great Alabama say he never made a mistake in his structure of every world, and of Baptist State convention. We life, for that would be equal to every compound in the world, air ought to quit talking about our saying that he is superhuman. But and water, earth and mineral, plant brethren behind their backs, unless I do say that Bro. Martin is a very and animal, has observed a method we had better things to say of them, remarkable preacher. He was a regulated in mathematical order very successful lawyer, and his suc- and by geometric laws. cess in the ministry has been equally

Allow me very modestly to suge the gospel is the power of God and of willingness at all times to

Again, permit me to say that any by the blood of the Lamb, we are associations, every Baptist pastor would do well to secure Bro. Mar- ion, are rapidly settling up with a cleansed from sin, we are set free in the state, who is regularly per- tin. You will have to write him population who are for the most

> A J. PRESTON. Spurgeon thus playfully and hu-

monks found in Rome: replies, 'Yes, brother, we must die.' verse. I was glad to be assured upon such good authority that all these lazy presents many gratifying featured. fellows are about to die; upon the The deep poverty and great sacriwhole, it is about the best thing fices, of some of our missionaries they can do; but till that event oc- manifest themselves in the tearful

comfortable form of salutation." It sometimes happens that people think so much about dying they forget to live. Morbid reflection upon death is no preparation for the destine this country one day to be solemn event. An active life de- the home of a dense population. voted to the interest of humanity When that time shall come we and the glory of God is the best crust the efforts of our Baptist peo-

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OCTOBER-FRONTIER MISSIONS. Frontier Missions .- "Go out into (much, little, or none) severally, the highways and hedges and com- our Frontier missionaries? Surely unless they are the recognized force pel them to come in." Statistics they deserve the bestowal of such

> Study Topics .- Frontier sections. Lack of religious advantages. Va. person to the home of the missionried and difficult character of the ary, they can easily gather at some work. Relation to future condi- convenient place near their own

Societies

tees? Not more than two. If these be a far greater pleasure to look in box," and by estimating its cash "And Thou, Father in Heaven, two men could succeed in enlisting to each of your faces and talk of value the church will receive credit. proximate an organized Alabama pages of this paper to be able to send to the Holy Land. She has not a message to you.

political freedom, and they want to the burdens of many faithful mis-

keep up the forms of the false sys- being resumed, and as we recall the tions of three boards, which were adopted at the annual meeting in Norfolk, does it not seem to be the part of wisdom to consider the methods by which these suggested plans of work shall be carried out? With this object in view, permit me to remind you that when effective which successful enterprises must nished with comfort, arranged with

In the light of these facts, may not hope that in the making of I write these lines not in the in- your offerings to God of money, terest or by the request of Bro. prayer, time, talent, personal influence and self-all of which are included in the recommendations of the boards-each one, as far as lies in her power, will adopt the following methods suggested by the executive committee, and believed to be the best means of accomplishing the greatest results for the hon-

Assuring you my heartfelt interevangelists reem not to believe that est in the work of every society,

> Yours in Christian service. ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG. Cor. Sec. W. M. U.

large as an average state of the un-

OKLAHOMA AND INDIAN TERRI

They are laying the foundation of a great civil organization, and have before them the vast work of morously refers to an order of building its every department.

Houses must be had, farms en-"I don't believe in going around closed, stock reared, schools establike certain monks whom I saw in lished, roads opened, houses of Rome, who salute each other in worship constructed, public build sepulchral tones, and convey the ings and improvements undertaken pleasant information, 'Brother, we |-all that distinguishes a civilized must die;' to which lively saluta from a savage people must be cretion each lively brother of the other ated under conditions the most ad-

The work here and in Oklahoma curs they might use some more appeals made to the board for an increase of help.

The broad area of lands of exceeding fertility, and the square miles of coal and other minerals, stand thick over all the land, and in the multitudes of believers who WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-Mrs. with earnest hearts shall be working and praying for the world's coming redemption.

HOW TO HELP.

We often hear of churches pounding" their pastors. This is a very benevolent exercise, and quite helpful to both pastor and people. What churches will updertake to apply this principle to

But as groups of friends cannot carry needful and useful articles in into a commodious box which they can send by freight to some worthy and appreciative missionary. Such Dear Sisters: Though it would a pounding is termed a "Missionary

The Empress of Germany will accompany her husband on his trip been strong for some time and is For ten years we have been work- not able to ride on horseback. As

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, OCT. 13, 189 WE ARE DEEPLY IN EARNEST.

Dear Brethren: As your servant which we desire you to lay on your long to us in the hands of others. A little here and a little there make lime position. up a large amount. A brother says

A newspaper debt is just as legal cery bill or borrowed money. You or it may be the doctor, or the tax gradually transformed into a temcollector. Why, then, should any ple of the achievements of the race.

in a loving, brotherly spirit, tells his wants? If we be brethren, then the praise and exaltation of God. we will love one another. If Bro. Brown owes you money, and you need it, and it is due, you want him to pay it; and if he can do it, and won't do it, you don't feel sweetly over it, do you? It is your right to have your dues. Don't you think it is the same with us? Why not?

Brethren: Within the next thirty forward to us what you are due. If, however, it is out of your power do it. Don't lay this aside, think- an agency for God's glory. brothen. What we need is someout of our income.

paid up to 1899, and some still further ahead, for which we are profoundly grateful. Will not the re-

come up gracefully and do the this matter off, but comply at once it will relieve our present embarrassments. May God aid you in complying with this call just now.

Pastors, will you not give us your assistance? Fraternally yours

ESPECIAL ATTENTION is called to the article by Dr. Roby on our first Read it; it has something We have not had the time to follow the thread of his argu ment to its logical conclusion, but it leads, as we see it, to the co-op eration of the churches all over the state with the convention in ou work. That success in its fullness shall crown our organized | work there must be a bringing of all the churches into touch with each oth er. To do this they must in some way be visited officially. Let our brethren study the suggestions found in that article, and let us by the time the convention meets have some well digested plan by which to bring into close touch with the state work all our associations and

ONE of the greatest lessons teach children is, "Never give up" when attempting to do the right makes. Dr. W. C. Bledsoe was thing. One failure may bring another, and finally discouragement along smoothly and harmoniously. done so, will make an earnest call Bro. A. F. Goldsmith, who lives it was almost no church at all; but and there was an undercurrent of dwarfs the child-effort and works It was a feast of good things. Rev. on his people for a contribution for in Wetumpka for the present, asdisaster. Some one has well said, A. S. Brannon preached the com- State missions, we will go up to the "When you get into a tight place, mencement sermon; theme, Christ convention out of debt. till it seems as if you could not gospel thought, touching and ten- matter on your hearts, and then on shold on a minute longer, never give der; it was simple and yet eloquent. the hearts of your churches, and up then, for that's just the place It was endorsed and appreciated by plead earnestly with them for help Teach your child nerve, grit, by the many expressions of com- sure success. Let no pastor neggrip, pluck. If the toe is "stumped" mendation. and the nail knocked off, encourage him to endure it with fortitude. ligious condition in the churches, thing, the debt will be wiped out. Teach him courage, strengthen him no schisms or conflicts, but every- Why not do it? One dollar from But through the daily and nightly in his weak points. Study your thing in perfect harmony. This is this church, two dollars from that, tender watch-care of my faithful, child's nature, his proclivities, his a lovely state of things. As we five from the other, in proportion idiosyncracies, that you may the could not remain the last day, and to financial strength, will bring the better know how to fortify him. consequently did not hear the re- needed amount. There is not a It is a sad fact that some parents port of the finance committee, we Missionary Baptist church in Alastudy the character of their chick- have no data as to the contribu- bama that will not give something ens, cattle, sheep, and ignore the tions. Judging from our memory if called on. If the money is not is a new book for parental study. it was up to the average, which is the pastors of churches. Let them for soon their traits will be securely a good showing.

MAN'S PLACE IN CREATION.

Man is the high priest of nature. Every mute thing, every dumb beast, every lifeless plant, the majestic heavens, the verdant earth, the rolling sea, mountains, cataracts and plains-everything in which there was a trace of the Di vine hand-was to find a voice in Regret it as much as we him, and through him were to pour may, humiliating though it may be into the ears of the Mest High to us, candor and credit compel us their ceaseless songs of praise. He to say to our subscribers that we stood at the head of a procession of are in great need of money to carry an immense family of worshipers. At this time there Creation was his temple. The earth are thousands of dollars which be and all that pertained to it was his possession. It was a noble, a sub-

Though man has the stamp of to himself, "It is only a small the curse upon him, he is the ruler amount I owe; I will pay it scon," of creation still. His mission is to Two thousand may think and act multiply and replenish the earth the same way, and hence we are and-subdue it. The ages have witnessed his triumphs in the gradl ual subjugation of the earth. Its and moral an obligation as a gro- occult forces have been evoked, its secret treasures have been uncovdon't get angry if the merchant ered, its hidden wonders have been calls on you for what you owe him, unfolded, and the world is being

> ment which is made contributes to If nations have been drawn closer together, the confraternity of man is established. If agencies are laid under tribute for the aid and happiness of the race, then the gospel is advanced.

Earth, sea and air have become the mighty messengers under the manipulations of man for the expansion of the Redeemer's kingdays we entreat you earnestly to dom. In God's providence men serve him and his ultimate pur- ation. poses, whether they will or not. to pay all you are due, do send us The printing press, the telegraph, half. Even this will give us great the telephone, the palaces that float relief. We know that conditions the high seas-all minister to the are depressing, and the people are spread of the gospel of Jesus Christ. pressed, but let us help each other If any means becomes an agency as we are able; make sacrifice to for man's good, it becomes equally

"Multiply and replenish the earth "and mine won't be needed; I will -and subdue it." How rapidly delay longer." Don't do this, has this subjugation of the earth been prosecuted during the years thing from every one who owes us of the century just closing! How anything. Ask yourself the ques- have the opposing agencies to God, tion, "How much do I owe? How which were brought over from the How much can I pay?" Unless eighteenth century, fallen into you come to our aid we cannot rains, while the gospel has continlonger pay actual running expenses | ued its triumphant march! The opening of the present century was Some of our subscribers have signalized by grave doubt and stout opposition to Christianity. Learned spirits, such as Hume and Gibbon, wrote charming works upon his-

research was made the setting about needed thing and help us? We a robust hostility to Christianity. earnestly entreat you not to put The doubts engendered by these men, and others like them, have Now is our time of need. "Make been overthrown, while all that your wants known," is the Scrip- was worthy of preservation has tural injunction, and we can only fallen out to the furtherance of the do this through our columns, If gospel. Verily God has made even every one who owes us will in the wrath of man to praise him. thirty days send us half the amount, No one can study the upheavals and revolutions of the earth without seeing God's hand in history.

> EAST LIBERTY, one of the largest associations in the state, held its annual meeting last week. The first day was inclement, the second was delightful, and the people came from far and near. The churches were well represented, although some of the messengers had to go many miles out of the way on account of high water. This showed the right spirit to overcome diffi culties when serving the Master. Everybody regretted the absence of Dr. J. P. Shaffer, the moderator for a quarter of a century. For three weeks he has been confined to his room by sickness, but is improving slowly. Many were the prayers offered in his behalf. No man in Alabama is more sincerely loved and honored by his people than this noble, godly man, and he richly deserves it.

Rev. J. L. Gregory, a most excellent brother, a progressive and promising young man, was elected moderator, and a good one he Baptist State Convention will meet made clerk. Everything moved if every pastor who has not already and everything goes against you Jesus. Col 1:22-28. It was full of and time that the tide will turn." the congregation, as was evidenced just now? A united effort will in-

were present excepting Bro. Shaffer, together with several missed Bro. Stedghill, who since your churches. the last association has moved to Lineville, Clay county, where he is doing fine work. Such a good preacher and sweet-spirited man as Bro. Stodghill will succeed any-

where. We were delighted to meet Bro. Z. D. Roby, the old war-horse of to see him looking well. His only trouble is nervousness, superinduced by constant hard labor for many years. But he is regaining his former strength and usefulness.

The people of Bethel church, near Welch, at which the association met, were boundless in their hospitality. Although the crowd on the second day was immense, were ample. We could write many interesting things concerning this gathering of God's hosts, but we close by saying that the session was delightful and successful one. We would be glad to mention the name of every preacher and tell about his work, but it would make our report too long. Take it all in all, it was a grand and glorious

The brethren did the handsome thing for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, as they always do at their associ-

WM. M. EVARTS, one of the nation's most distinguished lawyers and statesmen, gave expression to army, including Gen. Gomez, rethe sublime thought, "As there is cently held a meeting to consider man, there is nothing truly great try to organize in the future. in man but character." If this be up" character and deal it out to the highest bidder, as the Standard Oil Company tanks up its oil and retails it to purchasers. There is no such thing as one man or set of men getting a "corner" on character as the great wheat king cornered wheat. Glorious thought! A spotless name belongs to every man who will merit it. The day laborer, toiling for a living at the plough, the forge, the loom, the work-bench, can rank in character with the purest statesman, the most profound scholar, or the most saintly divine. Character is the diamond that tests all other virtues. Who will possess it?

PERSISTENT effort is assured of its reward. Every noble work may at first seem impossible, but this seeming is only superficial. To comprehend our strength, we must bring into play all our forces. That which it is well to do should be done well. No right aim or purpose is insignificant. The smallest tap or screw in the most powerful and intricate machinery that holds any needful part in place, is as important as any other part. Hence the little things in life, rightly adjusted and performed, bring out the beautiful side of our nature and beautify and adorn it. This is a cheering thought-that God watches the little things we do, and done in His name, and for his glory | ta, the famous Baptist evangelist, and the good of men, a rich reward | was expected to assist Dr. Gray in remaineth for the doer.

says, The nerve that never relaxes. the eye that never blanches, the thought that never wanders,-these are the masters of victory. He that is not weary in well doing shall triumph. Ye shall reap if ye faint not. To your work, brother,

LESS than thirty days' and the at Opelika. Within this period,

Now, pastors, won't you lay this lect this. You may not get much, The letters showed a healthy re- but if every church will send some-

nation was discussed. The interest pothing, no charge of neglect of in the Orphan's Home was deeply duty can fall on them. Only four manifest, and we are sure when the more Sundays in which to bring brethren have apportunity they will the matter before the churches. A urge this object in their churches. strong, earnest, vigozous effort will All the pastors in the association bring every dollar needed to extinguish the debt and start us joywho fully on another year, with hopes reside out of the bounds. As well and prospects bright and cheering. Rev. Callaway and family carry discouraged, and very reasonably. as we remember, there were twenty- Don't forget it, brethren; don't three ministers in attendance. We fail to present the matter to all

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

October 7 there was almost fight between Ray's Georgia regiment and the Spaniards at Manzanillo. Col. Ray had received orders to go there and take possession. East Alabama. We were so glad but the Spanish colonel had re ceived none to vacate. Both side prepared for battle, when Col. Ray reported the situation by cable, and received orders to wait three days for the Spaniards to receive orders.

The Cubans are still suffering much for food, but they are relieved as rapidly as food can be carried to them. Where there ire no American troops the Spanis still do what they can to cr. Spaniards are gradually leaving

the island, and a large part of the southern coast is now clear of them Yellow fever has been stopped

at Santiago by the cleaning up of the city, which, however, is not yet completed, and there is not much sickness of any kind. Gen. Wood says it would be a good in- thus far. Some good work has of the former clerk, Rev. C. vestment for our people to start a few small provision stores and bakeries at reasonable prices, but suing year. We looked for your he advises against the purchase of traveling man here, but he came not, land at present, as the Spaniards so I did what I could for you. got the land records in "shocking hands were so full of my own work disorder."

Prominent officers of the Cuban nothing in the world great but what kind of government they will

All quiet at Havana. The evactrue, how encouraging the thought! | uation commissioners meet and Character, pure character, is with- discuss matters, but no reports are in the reach of all alike. No mo- given out as to what is said or nopoly or corporation can "tank done. The United States will take possession of the island Dec. 1st

PORTO RICO. The Spaniards have left the is'and with exception of the capital, San Juan, and perhaps one or two smaller places. Soon the Ameri can flig will wave over all that THE PHILIPPINES.

Everything appears to be await ing the decision of the peace com missioners at Paris. Aguinaldo's gent, who came to Washing has gone to Paris to see our dom

AT HOME The committee to investigate the War Department has not yet found nesses before it.

All the troops have not yet been been to Montgomery, and although he did not say so, he left the impression that he would recommend diers here.

Lieut. Col. McDonald, the mus- for us. tering officer, says he expects to muster the 2d Alabama regiment out at Montgomery about Nov. 6

FIELD NOTES.

Grove Hill Democrat: young ladies were immersed in the Baptist church last Suuday night. Dr. L. G. Broughton, of Atlan a meeting to begin at the First Bap-A noted jurist and statesman tist church, Birmingham, last Monday evening.

In last week's paper, in the de nial of an evil report about the Or phanage, the types said that the report is doing injury to the Orphan age "and perhaps, also, to four or phan children in the community." and God will bless and comfort It was written, "poor orphan children," and should have so been

> W. J. Elliott, Montgom We had good congregations at Vot services in Wetumpka Sunday sisted us in our communion services. Our B. Y. P. U., under the leadership of Bro. W. E. Lacy, is moving along encouragingly.

Addie The Baptist, Oct. 7: As my helpers and co-workers in the gospel have written to know what has become of me, must say, "Outside of Heaven yet." Yes, for two week I have been very ill. loving mother, God gave me back to earthly burdens. All is well that works well; and this morning a large pile of "stored away" mail was handed me. "Whew! how

Washington County News, St. through town last Tuesday, with Indian Creek church, Butler coun- lished in this paper of Sept. 22. his family, en route to Newton, ty. The brethren had fent con- He writes: future well being.

work as pastor at Georgiana will day in November. Rev. A. Thames will then enter upon his the old apostolic way. Bro. Stewduties as successor to the retiring art expected to return in a few the opinion that it is not and ought pastor. Great things are expected hours, so he left his baggage and not to be in harmony with Baptist of him. Bro. Murray has made no kindly took, part of ours. The discipline. My reason for saying engagement, but would prefer to young brother told us of a "near begin work as soon as he is released. cut' by which the distance would Churches looking for a pastor may address him as above.

the meeting of Unity association in state of enthusiasm. The brethren and sisters treated him will great hospitality, and the associa ion gave him all the work h vanted-and he is fond of work of that kind. The people made a lib eral free will offering to missions a number of them subscribed for the Foreign Mission Journal, and some of them placed in his hands several dollars for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He would like to go again.

Bro. Quisenberry returned from

W. A. Parker, Linden, Oct. 6 Bethel association, now in session here, has had a profitable meeting been done during the last year, and Lloyd, gave him their votes for much has been devised for the en-I did not have time to canvass thoroughly. Hope to send you some new subscribers from Antioch as-

W. A. Hobson, East Lake: The Board of Ministerial education is they did what they could to help still due a balance of \$400 on the along. Judging from the fact that note given at close of last session of settling in full with the college for the board of ministerial students. We prayerfully hope to be day morning Pastor Porter, of able to pay this deficit before the Fort Deposit, preached in the meeting of the State Convention. Will the brethren over the state given all out of doors and preached enable us to do this? Dear brother or sister, if your eye falls upon this seats had been prepared. It was a appeal, please present the matter to pleasant service to the preacher, your church, and send us a contri- and the mission collection was very bution at once.

W. D. Gay, New Orleans: Bet ter congregations yesterday that baptism, one baptized. Organized an afternoon Sunday school in the church. The church came together Wednesday night and rejected my anything very bad from the wit- resignation by such an overwhelming majority that I decided to stay a while longer. The opposition assigned to winter camps in the except a few, asked for their let South. Surgeon Greenleaf has ters. There was such a sweet spirit manifested by the church that I think some of them will soon return to us. S'x votes were cas the government to send some sol- against me. The yellow fever I have visited is very mild. Pray

> Hiram Hawkins, Hawkinsville, Oct. o: Rev. I. W. Dossett, who had a very pleasant and harmonihas served our church at this place ous session. Notwithstanding the so acceptably as pastor for the past | inclement weather, every church extwo years, is now pleasantly located in the Theological Seminary at sengers with letters, -from which Louisville, preparing for the bright future before him. He preached itual condition of our nineteen his farewell sermon and took leave of our church last Sunday, 2d inst. Today Bro. J. A. Jenkins, of Mt Hilliard, filled our pulpit as pastor for the ensueing year. Our little our territory. The letters from four church is prospering and growing. Our community is blessed with good school, presided over by the accomplished Miss Sue Moon, daughter of Dr. Moon, of Goodwater .- [The resolutions in regard to Bro. Dossett will be printed next

W. A. Gosz. Burwell, Chilton preached his farewell sermon at Corinth church on Sunday, Oct. 2d. None of the boards or denomina-When he took charge two years ago | tional enterprises were represented, under the influence of his preach- sentiment against contributing to restored. ing and leadership the church has County Evangelist" was not there, wives and mothers. The other six Rev. M. W. Daily. Under his subeen greatly revived, and almost after announcing his intention of were girls and young ladies of perintendency we have a most excelevery nember is now earnest and coming. Neglect is sometimes whom I am very proud. active. Bro. Thomas is a young hurtful, to say the least of it. Your At the close of the meeting I ment of more than thirty pupi's, preacher, but one who cries aloud man Howard was also absent. But went down to Providence church We are sorry indeed that the proand spares not. To hear him once tist association, just the same. ciation. The roads in old Coosa er are such that he will shortly be is to desire to hear him again. He | Seven preachers were present. is a deep preacher and a strong missionary. We gave him a unan- Mills solicited subscriptions for the my relatives and friends down we regret to say, that we secure imous call for another year, but the Spirit led him to another field Thursday before the first Sunday in The Central was largely attend- right on in every good work. So where he is much needed. We October next with Enon church, ed by friends and folks, but many of our preachers think their have called Bro. W. Parish to suc- ten miles east of Banks. ceed Bro. Thomas. He is also young in the ministry, although of which had a pastor that educated ley of Goodwater was the introducmature age -- Our church has an his people up to a discharge of duty tory preacher. The same officers evergreen prayer meeting, but no in that particular. We are more were re-elected. Sunday school. We are building convinced now than ever that the The letters reported an average a new house of worship, which has reason some of our strong churches condition of church life. Some Catholic if one reads the Bible. Every enterprise of the denomi- unity to contribute; if they get articles so soon as we can.—ED, BAMA BAPTIST and its readers.

We got off the train at Searcy Stephens: Rev. P. M. Cillaway, station at noon on Saturday last, in it., in charge of the Baptist church company with Bro. Stewart, of the at this place and at Frankville for Orphan's Home, bound for the the past seven, months, passed Alabama association, in session at Dale county, their former home, veyance for us until they became with them our good wishes for their too. But we had started to the association, and proposed to go on. Rev. W. M. Murray's two years' After a good dinner with young statistics to the associations' &c. Bro. Harrison at the home of Bro. I think it would be difficult to and Sister Hawkins, who had gone find an unquestionable authority on to the association, we set out afoot, be reduced to two and a half miles. The clouds were friendly, and now stone," with his place in the "spirand then one floated in between us itual house" of God. The fact that and the hot sun; but still there was much heat. After awhile we left the plain road and took to the woods, just as we had sometimes done in our preaching; but in the woods we were more fortunate than we had been in the pulpit, for w found a path that led us to the desired point. The body was organized the day before. Rev. T. T. Dobbs was in the chair, the former moderator, Bro. J. C. Fonville, having remained away so as to compel the brethren to release him careless and apparently unworthy, . from the duties of moderator. Bro. Jo. Kierce was made clerk. were told that some of the friends

church, and the writer of this was

to the overflow in the grove, where

good. The association completed

its work in the afternoon. It will

meet next year with Spring Creek

church, Butler county. Bro. Dabbs

his friendship for the ALABAMA

BAPTIST by talking for it himself

and giving it the floor as long as

desired. We renewed some pleas-

ant friendships of the years gone

by. Bro. Dan, Harrison, a mem-

ber of Indian Creek church, and

Bro. Andy Barganier, of Fort De-

posit, (he now lives in town) have

our thanks for kind hospitality .-

Salem Association.

Dear Bio. Baptist: This asso

ciation, which met at Spring Hill,

cept one was represented by mes

we were led to believe that the spir-

churches is good. There was a no-

ticeable falling off in contributions,

caused we suppose by the extremely

low price of cotton and ruinous in-

fluence of Hardshellism throughout

of our churches, (and two of the

strongest among them) showed

them to be anti-mission in practice.

and a paragraph in the report on

"tussle" between the chairman of

the committee and the messengers

from those churches, which result

The reports were reasonably full

stricken out.

ALAAMA BAPTIST.

For the Alabama Baptist.

who h s confessed Christ before the world and put Him on in bap-Brethren, both ministry and laity, does the "body" of which you are a member look after the highest interests of its "members" moderator, and thus he fell between the two offices. But the new clerk to the congregation as a whole, eswas watchful and faithful, and we pecially as it meets in the house of suppose everybody was satisfied. The burden of carrying the money we as much concerned about the bags for the association had been individual whose name is on the church roll, and professedly a child laid upon Bro. J. W. Holloway. of God, as we should be? Above The belated visitors were given the all, do we do our duty by that memfloor to speak on the reports that ber when he removes from the remained to be disposed of, and neighborhood and makes his home among strangers? I venture to lay it down as a rule the large house was pretty well of Howard College for the purpose filled, we suppose the churches bers who are out of direct touch were well represented. There were with their home churches will backslide to a greater or less degree, a number of visitors. On Sun-

no matter how many sister churches are close at hand, nor however zealous they may have been in Christian work where their membership is held. Where all means fail and members will neither keep up a vital connection with the home church (and I never yet knew one to do it for any length of time), or identify themselves with Christ's people in their new home, then comes the con ideration of the second question of 'Earnest Inquirer" viz. "Should their names be erased from the is a good moderator, and showed these circumstances seems simple enough. Undoubtedly, yes. cause they refuse to confess Christ before the world then just as they

would by refusing to be baptized Shall be glad to learn what other "Baptist usage" there may be. . F. GABLE. Pastor Second Church.

Chattanooga. For the Alabama Baptist. Good Meeting--Central Asso-

Our Ashland meeting of eight to end. The pastor preached from Thursday night till Monday night, when old Bro. Scarboro, of Albertville, came and Tuesday he took the pulpit and held on with interest and zeal till the close.

n Clay county, where he practiced sible. Send to Dr. Patrick, or to medicine and preached the gospel. Miss Manly, at Marion. L. M. After eight years absence he returned to tell the people of Jesus and his love, and from several parts of the county the old brethren of former years came to hear once mere this servant of God proclaim

age, but preaches yet with power, thought perhaps your many readers His grand-daughter, Miss Ollie would be pleased with a few lines Walker, a fine Christian girl, lent from one among the oldest (if not Documents directing attention interest to the meeting and brought the oldest) churches in the state. thereto was the cause of a spirited up memories of old to her many young friends whom she returned to visit with grandpa.

We had a good meeting. The ed in the truthful paragraph being church almost entire was revived. Eight girls and women were bu ried in baptism with Christ on Sunsermons were spirited and pointed.

letter, and backsliders were made conversions, and sixteen happy again to have the joy of salvation souls added to the church by baptheir support. Even the "Dale Two of those baptized were We have the pastoral service of

we had a good and interesting Bap in Coosa county to the Central asso- fessional duties of this good broth-

The next session will be held on them so.

A Response to "Earnest In- cash and vouchers, distributed pret ty well among all of our enterprises except institute work, which re-Only want of space prevents us

quirer."

this is based upon our conception

of what a New Testament church

is. Every member is supposed to

be a regenerate soul, a "lively

some of the stones are removed

from their places and have left great

gaps in the walls of Zion as repre-

sented by the local church in a vis

ible organization, does not change

their standing as such parts of the

wall, nor remove their obligations

to the church; and above all, it

should not and does not absolve the

church as a whole from duties and

responsibilities toward its individ-

ual members. Suppose the report

were being made to God in heaven

instead of to an earthly association,

its statistics any one, no matter how

would any church care to omit from

ceived maybe a little I am not sure. printing entire the response of Bro. The state work was pretty well Gable to the two questions to represented. Bro. J. M. Johnson which he refers, which were pubread the report recommending fewer boards, eliminating institute work from board supervision. Bro. "The first question is stated J. L. Thompson was present to say about thus: 'Is it in harmony with some things, and the writer spoke Baptist discipline for removed and for institute work. regligent members to be left out of

This association has never had an institute, but some of the preachers are studying the Course, and some are interested in it very much, The meeting in the main was a good one.

The mission discussions this time were not so much all one way as is common, for it has been developing for a year that there is some Crawfordite sentiment (otherwise called "Gospel missioners") in the Central. But with little exception those opposed to the "Board plan" are. as they have ever been, as I am informed and as I know, practically opposed to much mission work on any "plan."

If the Crawfordites desire to do heir little mission business in their way, I say let them go on and do t: but it seems to me presumption and arrogance for them to hang around and try to pull down all that our mission folks have been doing, before they ever give anything on their "plan.

We need more constructionists and not so many destructionists in the Lord's service. But God's people, guided by his Holy Spirit. will do the best things in the best ways. I love the Central folks. they are my folks, they are good

folks. I am writing this from Cross Keys on another grand round. Next year my work must be closer by. Seven churches have honored me by a call. Soon I hope to write as it ought? We may be faithful you from "home" when I locate. I forgot to tell you of the marriage of Bro. Dr. Jordan's daughter.

worship from time to time; but are Florence, at Ashland, to Mr. M. M. Jones, of Syllacauga, on last fourth Sunday night. C. J. BENTLEY.

For the Alabama Baptist. Judson Notes.

It is only ten days since the opening, but our large school is already in good working order. The classes have been reciting for more than a week, the music pupils have their lessons, and the art pupils their hours in the studio. A large number is enrolled in both these departments. The elocution and physical culture classes are at work also, and the new gymnasium is being rapidly fitted up. The apparatus was selected carefully by Miss Kirtley herself, and it makes our gymnasium the finest in the South.

There are now in the house 110 boarding pupils, and others are coming in all the time. The applications for special studies are numerous, and large classes are formed in all the regular courses. The character, appearance, and general the average, and show that our girls will make a fine standing this year. Altogether we expect a most briliant session of our dear old Jud-

Miss Louise Manly is engaged in preparing a History of Alabama for children, and she would be grateful to any one for stories, anecdotes, sketches, and other data that would be helpful in this work. She hopes also to write the history of the Judson this year, and asks again for material from friends for that object. The interesting and valuable letters from former presidays and nights in September in dents which the ALABAMA BAPcreased in interest from beginning TIST published last winter and spring will be used again in this history, so that they may be preserved by all the pupils of the Judson. We have already some subscribers for this book, and we hope and beg that all who can, will helpe Bro. Scarboro lived many years us to make it as interesting as pos-

> For the Alabama Baptist. Bethel Church, Colbert Asso-

Bro. Editor: I enjoy so much the letters from the many different Bro. Scarboro is seventy years of | brethren throughout the state, I

The revival season is over. Our pastor was very ably assisted in our annual series of meetings by Revs. John H. Pool, of Birmingham, and James Evans, of Russellville. Bro. Evans preached some very able doctrinal sermons, and Bro. Pool say in the presence of many wit- gave us some soul-stirring revival sermons. The Lord was with us Two members were received by in much power. More than twenty

lent Sunday school, with an enrollare as rough as ever, not near as forced to resign the pastoral care Brethren D. C. Allen and D. B. good as our roads in hilly Clay, but of our church; for it is so seldom, there hardly believe me when I tell | the pastoral services of one who is ever willing and ready to lead us not so large a body of mes- work and responsibility end with The contributions from the dif- sengers was present as is some- the close of the sermon. Pray for

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"It is impossible to remain a study of child nature. Every child of what the letters said, we think raised the fault will rest largely on is a new book for parental study.

It was up to the average, which is the pastors of churches. Let them oney is not much," was all I could say at first. But the Lord be praised, so filled been much needed for a long time. Sunday school work, some church quit the Roman Catholic priestgive their congregations an opportune of the publication of Miss Addie's and sisters.—God bless the Ara-BAPTIST FOGY, where about five hundred dollars, olic priests away from Rome,

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For the Alabama Baptist. Ministers' and Laymen's Meet-

Of the Pine Barren association, to be held with Butler Springs church, Oct. 28-30:

PROGRAM, Friday night, 7:30 : Sermon, by Rev. F. M. Fletcher. Saturday, 9 a. m. Prayer and praise service, conducted by A. P

9:15: What are the uses of the term "church" in the New Testament? and what are the essential characteristics of a local church? J. I. Kendrick, I. S. Ridgeway. 10:15 In the light of the New Testament, what is "walking disorderly" for a church member? and what should be the attitude of a church toward such conduct in its members? J. T. Moncrief, J. F

11:00: Is Giving one of the Christian graces? and if so, how may it be cultivated as such? D.

W. Ramsey, J. E. Hendley. 2 p. m. :. What is the cause of the declension of religious interest in our churches, and the remedy? John L. Skinner, W. N. Huck-

3:00: State Missions: What of the past work of the board? and what should be its future policy? W. A. Parker, jr., D. C. Bur-

7:30: Sermon, by Dr. D. W Ramsey. Sunday, 9 a. m.: Sanday school mass meeting, conducted by super

intendent of the school. Addresses by John L. Skinner, J. E. Hendley, C. T. Little. 11:00: Missionary sermon, by feelingly on Cuban missions.

I. I. Kendrick. p. m.: Home Missions. Past work of the board. A. P. Majors, H. E. Carter 2. Future possibilities of the

board. J. T. Moncrief, J. K. All the churches are requested to ladies of Springville for their de-Robson. send messengers. W. H. WATT,

For Ex. Com.

Where fable ends and real history begins is an obscure line in the acnals of all nations. \$100 Reward \$1.00.

I leave for the Seminary on the The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded 11th inst. I have been in this field disease that science has been able to cure two years, and leave it only to pre- laria. in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's pare myself for better work. My Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh work has been blest of the Lord. constitutional treatment. Halks Catarrh There have been fifty or more addi-Cure is taken internally acting directly tions to my churches, about half cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mindous surfaces of that number being baptized. We Ladies, for natural and thorough the system, thereby destroying the foun-have had monthly contributions in have had monthly contributions in dation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by Suilding up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its tution and assisting nature in doing its interests. The missionary spirit is interests. The missionary spirit is good in all the churches, with a good in all the churches, with a good in all the churches, with a little silent opposition from some little silent opposition from some little silent opposition from some individual members. All my had nurse at one of Grenada, Miss, Address, F. I. Chener M. Co. Toledo, O. Churches except one have made in the churches are druggists.

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A loine. SITT, Louisville, Ky.

Right chimney, good lamp. Wrong chimney, bad lamp. Besides breaking.

Minutes

Missionary Union of the Birming-

This was a great disappointment,

Reports. from Societies were

called for, and were given as fol-

Third Church-Mrs. M. E. Ab-

East Lake-Mrs. D. M. Malone

Bessemer-Mrs. W. R. Ivey.

Salem-Mrs. Wm. Franklin.

Springville-Miss R. Herring.

Trussville-Mrs. D. N. Talley.

Woodlawn-Mrs. M. G. Wood. Pratt City-Mrs. J. H. Eubank.

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New Prospect

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East Lake L. A. S 227

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arranged to pack a box together.

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Third church 2 00

A collection for the Tampa mis-

A resolution of thanks was of-

fered to the ladies of the Cumber-

land Presbyterian church for the

use of their church, and to the

The meeting was closed with

MRS. D. M. MALONE, Sec'y.

Bro. Hutto's Farewell Report

MRS. WM, FRANKLIN,

wife and family as to myself, for

which they will ever, be held in

grateful remembrance by us all.

Vice-Pres dent.

short prayer by Mrs. Abbott.

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For the Alabama Baptist.

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Southside L. C.....

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Go by the Index.

For the Alabama Baptist.

as secretary.

bott.

This body held its seventy-eighth annual session with Enon Baptist church last week. Its session commenced on Thursday, 29th u't, and closed on Saturday, the 1st inst. Elder A. W. Briscoe preached the introductory sermon. Elder W. T. Cobbs was elected moderator, and your correspondent clerk. Of the Eighth Anniversary of the Woman's Forty-two out of fifty churches were represented. Two new The eighth annual meeting of churches were received, and one at Springville, Wednesday, Sept. for missions and ministerial education, and \$245 were reported by Mrs. William Franklin, vice- the churches as having been paid out for other objects during the president of the Northern division. of the association, presided. Mrs. year. Something over \$600 was D. M. Malone was requested to act | pledged by the churches for these two objects for the year. The ses-

For the Alabama Baptist.

Muscle Shoals Association.

the Baptists, yet there are some and earnest sermons. Muscle Shoals and Bear Sunday in Oct. 1899. Creek; also one to Colbert and Cullman associations. This entitles them to send a pupil for one session free of tuition. I trust they

will avail themselves of this offer. Jos. SHACKELFORD. Danville, Oct. 4. For The Alabama Baptist.

A Few Notes from These Parts \$2,786 50 The vice-president reported the First. The session of the East organization during the year of three Ladies' Aid societies and Liberty association was a glorious nity and efficiency. Rev. S. L three Sunbeam bands; miles trav- success. The only sad feature con- Loudermilk was re-elected clerk. eled, 180; letters and postals writ- nected with it. was the much felt Twenty churches were represented selved as clerk of Roanoke church for eled, 100; letters and postate with the war and much regretted absence of Dr. by letters and forty-six messengers. Several years. Bro. Mickle was a highly instruction. The unrivalled educations several years. ted, 300.

A beautiful talk on Frontier Mis
A bea sion Boxes was made by Mrs. Ivey, by sickness. In his absence our butions and results. and was followed by short, bright | much esteemed brother, J. L. Greg-

Eubank. Requests for frontier The interest of the session was mission letters were made by the very much enhanced by the pres-East Lake, Woodlawn and Besse- ence and able speeches and sermons mer societies. Trussville and Argo of visiting brethren Z. D. Roby, D. D., G. S. Anderson, J. W A short sketch of the life of Miss Stewart, A. S. Smith, Hugh Wal-Anna B. Hartwell, missionary of lace, J. C. Motley, and last, but the Birmingham association, was not least, Maj. J. G. Harris, of the

read a letter from her, after which face always brings sunshine. In the second place, we were the following pledges were taken: Trussville \$ 5 00 highly favored at Roanoke during Central 5 00 the week with some very soul-lift-Bessemer..... 25 00 ing sermons by brethren G. A. East Lake 20 00 Hornady, J. W. Stewart and A. S.

Woodlawn 10 00 Smith. I wish also to say that our church Trussville 10 00 at Roanoke has recently made quite a step in advance. They have Mrs. Abbott spoke earnestly and claimed all of the pastor's time for deshaw, of Judson association; P the next year, instead of half, as L. Mosley, S. A. Savell and J. F. heretofore. This, I think, quite Register of Geneva association;] the thing to do, as they are fully able. We have a noble band of Christians here, many of whose hearts are yearning daily for the presperity of Zion, and they are willing to give much of their time and money in order to bring it to pass. Brethren, pray that this move forward may prove a blessing to our town and church. Let all of God's people take courage and go forward. W. J. D. UPSHAW.

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DR H. Mozley, Atlanta:—Having been a great sufferer for three years from For the Alabama Baptist. association, and when I returned to indigestion, and been treated by many

Yellow Fever 1878. with Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir was at Strock and J. M. Thacker, of Clantacked with the fever."

For the Alabama Baptist. A Voice from Kentucky on Pol- present for the first time.

I read with great interest every-The discussion now going on about policies of the State board is especially interesting. Will the breth. M. Adams, the writer was called ren suffer a suggestion from me so on to preach the introductory serfar off? I venture on their indul- mon until it is an accomplished fact. W. B. C.

For the Alabama Baptist. South Bethel Association.

Mrs. M. E. Abbott, of Smith- sion was quite harmonious. The ciation was held with Peniel clude our labors by the evening of field, conducted the devotional ex- association approved of the action church, at Newton, Sept. 29 to the second day, -something that We have had ercises. Miss Herring, of Spring- of the last State convention in cre- Oct. 2 In the absence of Modera- has not been done in several years. ville, presided at the organ and ating the Ministers' Institute Board. tor J. K. Cowan, C. W. Burge was Bro F. M. Woods presented the The next session of the association elected to the chair. Thirty-seven claims of the Institute board in a On account of the absence of the will be held with Okalona church, out of forty-two churches were rep- forceful speech. secretary of last year's meeting, the minutes were not read.

Mrs. Franklin explained to the large assembly of ladies present the Committee. A telegram had been currence. We were expecting to show a falling off.

received from Mrs. T. A. Hamil- see some of our brethren from a All the objects fostered by the Bethesda church entertained us ton stating that the freight train on distance. Many of the churches denomination received due considwhich they intended coming had been quarantined by Birmingham.
This was a great disappointment, Our school at this place is now ren present were, J. J. Pipkin, J nell, of Six Mile, as being present. in session. We did not have as M. Roden and W. V. Vice, from He was helpful to us by his presgood an opening as we desired, yet a very fair one under all the circumstances. This is a Baptist brethren rendered valuable assistschool. The property belongs to ance with their tirring speeches We cannot yet say how we will be

Baptists and some Baptist preach- There was but one thing that will give it a fair trial. ers who do not seem disposed to marred the pleasure of the associr- The next session will be held patronize it, and some who work tion, and that was the absence of with Mulberry church, Chilton against it, and use their influence so many of our prominent brethren county. W. J. Ruppick. against it, and use their influence so many of our prominent brethren county. against it, and in favor of individ-ual enterprises or non-denomina-A. Adams, J. H. Fendley, and tional schools. Perhaps these some others. Bro. Dewitt has brethren do not believe in denomi moved out of the association; Bro. brethren do not believe in dedoint moved out of the association, Dio.

national schools? Our school is going on, however, in spite of this opposition in our own ranks. By the grace of God we will succeed his brethren. May the Lord comthe grace of God we will succeed his brethren. May the Lord comthe grace of God we will succeed his brethren. May the Lord comthe grace of God we will succeed his brethren. May the Lord comthe grace of God we will succeed his brethren. May the Lord comthe grace of God we will succeed his brethren. May the Lord comthe grace of God we will succeed his brethren. May the Lord comthe grace of God we will succeed his brethren. May the Lord comthe grace of God we will succeed his brethren. May the Lord comthe grace of God we will succeed his brethren. the grace of God we will succeed his brethren. May the Lord contact after awhile. Our school will overcome the difficulties it has had to encounter. One free scholarship has been offered to each of the assobility and seven of the assobility and seven of the assobility and seven of their nine children preceded has been of fered to each of the assobility and seven of their nine children preceded has been of the assobility and seven of their nine children preceded has been of the assobility and seven of their nine children preceded has been of the assobility and seven of their nine children preceded has been of the assobility and seven of their nine children preceded has been of the assobility and seven of their nine children preceded has been of the assobility and the lord contact and a seven of their nine children preceded has been of the assobility and the lord contact and a seven of the assobility and the lord contact and a seven of the assobility and the lord contact and a seven of the assobility and the lord contact and a seven of the assobility and the lord contact and a seven of the assobility and the lord contact and a seven of the assobility and the lord contact and a seven of the assobility and the lord contact and a seven of the assobility and the lord contact and a seven of the l

J. H. CREIGHTON. Whatley.

For the Alabama Baptist. Newton Association.

This body convened with the Baptist church at Pinckard, Dale and died August 14, 1898. He moved to county, on Wednesday, Oct. 5 Heard county, Ga., when quite a boy Rev. A. J. Preston preached the from there to Randolph county, Ala. introductory sermon. Judge W. W. Morris, of Ozark, was elected union was blessed with six children, two moderator, and presided with dig of whom preceded him to the home be J. P. Shaffer, our moderator for The reports show that there has Christian centleman. He was kind and Carital utilized in full. Schools of Mu.

There were only thirty-four bap- fa talks from Mrs. Wood, Miss Kate ory, was placed in the chair. He tisms reported. The total expen-Tarrant, Miss Herring and Mrs. presided with dignity and ease. ditures reported (which is not all) by the suffered untold misery in his last ditures reported (which is not all) likes, but without a murmur. May the and contributions from Newton dren. church are reported at \$1 537 53 Many of committee reports were

exceptionally good, and some very interesting speeches were made. There was rather too much hurry and at xiety among the mersengers given by Mrs. Ivey. The secretary ALABAMA BAPTIST, whose genial to rush through the work and get home. The work of the association was ended in two days. There was preaching every day

and night and dinner "on the ground" every day. The hospitality of the community was superb. There were several visiting brethren who were very helpful with their talks. Revs. A. J Preston, A. L. Martin and D. E. Bur-A. Howard of the ALABAMA BAP TIST, and Bro. R. J. Hood of the

Indian River association of Flor The association heartily endorsed and adopted the Southeast Alabama Baptist collegiate institute, which has just been established at Newton, and appointed some trustees of whom were physicians. Readfor the school. The session was harmonious and pleasant throughout as far as we discovered. There was not quite enough enthusiasm. Although the delegation had been together only two days, yet the parting scene was very affecting.

The Indians ln Minnesota have been giving trouble, and a number of Indians and white people, both soldiers and civilians, have been

Yellow fever has spread all over Jackson, Miss. It got among the children in the Baptist Orphanage, and the superintendent, Rev. L. S. Foster, also has it. Many other towns are afflicted; but there are

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gates were young men who were "The Thompsons can't decide

electing F. M. Woods moderator, children they should call one Vesuand H. W. Coffey treasurer. The vius and the other Terror."thing in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. clerk's office has been made a stated Chicago Record. one, and is filled by the writer. -Owing to the absence of Bro. S.

> which he did to our edification. The various subjects were brought

before us in the usual way, but were discussed very briefly, so much

absence of most of the Central associations. This was a rare oc- cept , for State missions, which Langley attended the association for the first time. grand style, and all visitors were

pleased with this departure, but

Stanton.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Susannah Fielder was born May ther with many friends and neigh She lived a beautiful life, and died the death of the righteous. Thus passed away a precious child of God on the 28th

of February, 1898. W. J. D. Upshaw, Pastor.

Bro. Marion Jackson Mickle was born August 4, 1828, in Monroe county, Ga., 1834. He was united in ma riage with Miss Mary A. Park Dec. 16, 1852. This yond. He was converted and joined the aptist church in August, 1857; was bap-

He so patiently waited on his ed wife for many years. This dear W. J. D. UPSHAW.

Resolutions. With hearts full of sympathy we chronicle the death of Sister Mattie Baggett, wife of Bro Nicholas Baggett, who died at her home near Pine Hill, Ala., August 8th last. She was born May 10, 18 6. We can truly say that a good and pious woman has gone from us. Resolved, 1. That Pine Hill Baptist

church deeply mourns her loss, and will try to emulate her Christian life. 2. That we tender the bereaved husband, children and relatives our heartfelt sympathies, and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well. 3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, and recorded on our church book. By order of Pine Hill Baptist church,

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what to name their twins. " "Well, The association organized by if the twins resemble their other

sersons testify that I thoroughly cure ed, let not the claim of Greensboro church be forgotten. If there ever was a just debt, that is one. God Montgomery, who represented the The eighth annual meeting of churches were received, and one the W. M. U. was held in the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Spring ville, Wednesday, Sept. for missions and ministerial educations with the knife.

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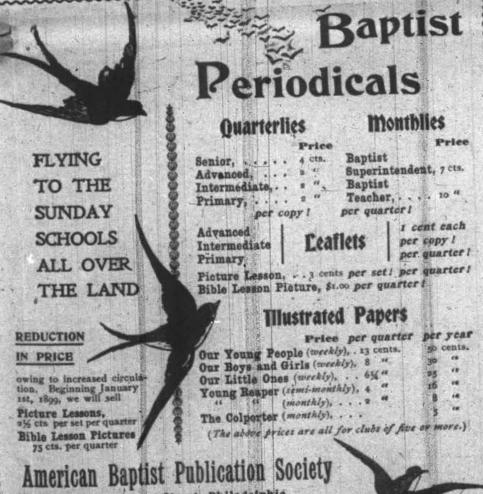
f Alabama, to wit: That lot of land known, designated and escribed by a map or plan of the lands of the Selma Land and Improvement Company as lot No nine (9), block No. four (4), being same conveyed to Ella Hall by Alex. Hall on the 26th day o December, 1892, by deed of record probate of Dallas county, State of Ala-This the 26th day of September, 1898 NATIONAL BUILDING AND

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Catholic Persecutions

in this country that the Catholic any intercourse or communion with try and on the farm." Church does not now persecute, and would not if it had the power, but the following paragraph from the Christian Observer indicates

that all she needs is the power!

ist, Sieveking, was spending a nished in abundance.

by a sexton, who to-all Catholics, take any notice, as no doubt any so.

the same situation. The priest The Backbone of Our Nation. stopped, and cried out angrily: | ... is from the film and the He who scorns religion is a su-Whatever religiou you may be country districts that the great brain perficial person who knows but lit-

he reached about midnight. thousand florins."

Kozlowski, was excommunicated by the clear country air of the farm, ship. In the former case, pythogs, and schoolshop of Chicago. The nothing threatens this country, and nothing threatens this country, and when anything in the shape of a the latter they wrong their own speed the priest to exclusion entirely anything in the shape of a goed the priest to exclusion are absolutely forbidden to have bone of this land rests in the coun- the influences of religion. Indeed

This form of ex-communication called major ex-communication. It involves not only spiritual penalties, but civil penalties as well. It was contrived centuries ago secution for the sake of the gospel when the church controlled the is now practiced among the French states. The Archbishop of Chicago does not seem to know that such ter from Rev. E. F. Seylaz of Ot- ex-communication is out of date and tawa, we find the facts. In one out of place here in free America. instance when a man embraced the As the Independent says : "A pen-Protestant faith, the priests so em- alty which forbids a man to be barrassed him, by leading his credi-tors to press him, as to strip him of with him, and whose purpose is to his property by sheriff's sale. In make him an outlaw and starve another case a daughter was disin- him, is intolerable in this generaherited by her father, at the in- tion"-and we may add, in this stance of the priests, because of Ler | country .- Baptist and Reflector.

What the Farm is Worth.

Waldo F. Brown, in the Cincin nati Gazette, says for ten years past ing at a landing place, below Quei he has estimated what his farm was worth to his family, and finds that ing priests bade the hearers throw at fair valuation the farm was paying over 8 per cent, on the investment, if only enough was sold to pay taxes, insurance, and hired help. In other words, with a familand, and recently. Rome cannot ly of eight persons to be fed, the deny that she is a persecuting farm, valued at \$5,000, was furnishing what would cost, if bought The following paragraph from in market, from \$400 to \$500, the Daily News of London will at namely, fruit, vegetables, poultry, so be interesting in this connection : and dairy products, breadstuffs, and "The distinguished Dutch pian- meats-all of best quality and fur

long to, you are certainly an unedadated man; otherwise you would coming today, and must come in being a mere trellis-work on which have taken your hat eff." Sieve the future," writes Edward Bok in languid fancy climbs, as the shalking no doubt gave an impatient an- the October Ladies Home Journal. low-minded sometimes assert, faith swer, but he cannot recall what he "Instead of deprecating country" is a necessary support of the ration-The above incidents go to show people who live in cities and think breaches of the moral law. He is But there has recently been a come from the back country. Such there are, and have been, who could ase of persecution here in our own thoughts are born and fed amid the not yield assent to dogmas, nor and. A Polish priest, Father foul atmosphere of the cities. In even appreciate the need of

from the church and to eternal dam- does menace this land, the true o what they might be; but, what nation, but, to quote its language, voice which will stamp it out will ever the measure of their goodness, the faithful under grave penalty come from the country. The back- it will be found to be traceable to

A recent test of armor plate showed that steel plates 5 inches out the shells from a thirteen inch gun. The steel prepared by the Krupp precess was found superior.



tries to talk a merchant into purchasing a bill of goods may be handicapped by a face ren-dered unsightly by pim-ples and blotches and men imagine that bad health does not handi

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said, and in a few moments he was life, and saying that to live in the al and emotional nature—an essensurrounded by a group of threaten-surrounded by a group of threaten-ountry means to live out of the tial to elevation of spirit expansion anguatives. The Mayor, later, who world, intelligent people know of thought and refinement of feels. a Liberal, advised him not to go that the free, untrammelled life of ing as food to the body or air to the home, as two gens d'armes were the country unquestionably gives life. Without it man would be, as waiting to arrest him; so he went broader views. The human mind without it he always has been, a direct to the concert, where he was always grows to su t its ontward moral monster, a ruthless anarch, a enthusiastically applauded. The surroundings. Originality and a sanguinary fiend. gens d armes were waiting for him development for great things has it is claimed, we know, that on the artist's dressing room, and he naught to check its growth where the individual plane there have was marched off to prison, which one can look with earnest eyes been good men without religion

from nature up to nature's God. It may well be doubted. The "good "He will have to stand trial be- To speak of 'the ignorance of the men without religion's who have fore an Austrian Court for his re- rural regions,' is to stamp one's been pointed out ususually have fusal to take off his hat. The of self as an ignoramus, not the coun been sceptics whose legal morality fence was considered so serious that try people. There is a soundness of is upheld by stoicism and pride. the amount of his bail was fixed at core and an intelligence in the back Badness, we must remember, does country of this nation of ours that not always manifest itself in literalthat the spirit of Roman Catholi- themselves wise never suspect. We among the very worst men who, to cism is always and everywhere the can talk all we like of 'social revo- gratify his spirit of pride and con- bave wrested an empire from these can talk all we like of 'social revo- gratify his spirit of pride and con- bave wrested an empire from these wilber A. Drake to the National Build-people, and that with the loss of lutions' and kindred evils that are persecute those who differ from her supposed to threaten this nation, of the comforts that come to them in this country is the power to do When they do threaten our institu- through their faith. Good men, as tions, the danger signal will not the phrase is commonly understood,

Religion Necessary.

religion is the normal instinct that, from Adam until now, man has never been able utterly to ignore without the ruin of all that has afthick, can be made that will keep | finity with goodness in his nature. -Examiner.

> The following "philosophical" paragraph was taken from the Reigious Herald :

Nobody has made any great at are of the depth of human ignorance. In whatever direction your nvestigation may go, if you only of Alabama, towit: go far enough, the end of that investigation will be, not knowledge, but ignorance. If you are a mathematician, you have discovered that all your geometry rests upon "axbut which nobody can prove. Ax ioms and intuitive truths are as pure assumptions as anything can be but they are assumptions which every man who reasons at all is absolutely forced to make. If you doubt this; read Professor Noah K Davis on "Inductive Logic;" and. you will follow the argument. T. J. Ludlow to the National Building you will surely be convinced. Paul and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on February 12th, 1897, which mortward the records of the probate office of Montgomery. if you will follow the argument, as well as a great religious when he said, "We know,

Counsel for the defense: "Genwhere a tender, loving wife awaits him, where his little children call him father." Judge (interrupting) : "I will call the learned counsel's attention to the fact that the accused is unmaried." (Counsel, undismayed, continuing): "So much the more unfortunate is this poor man, who has no little home, where no tender, loving wife awaits nim, where no little children call him father!"-Fliegende Blatter.

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Etowah, Bristoe's Creek, Wednesday Cedar Creek, New Harmony, Cleburne ounty, Wednesday 19. Cullman, Pleasant Grove, Thursday 20. New Providence, Bethel, Friday 21.

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six (6), seven (7), and the north half (N 16) of lot eight (8), in Block No four

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(43) feet to the point of beginning, being

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This the 26th day of September, 1898

MORTGAGE SALE.

Loan Association of Montgomery

Alabama, on the 16th day of November

1894, which mortgage is recorded in

Book 25, Page 306, of the records of the Probate Office of Lee county, State of

Alabama, the said National Building and

Loan Association will proceed to sell at

public auction, at the Artesian Basin,

Court Square, in the city of Montgom

ery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for

cash, on the 26th day of October, 1898

the following described property, situa

ted in the city of Opelika, county of Lee,

Beginning at a point on the south man

gin of Madison street one hundred and

corner of the F. M. Sutton lot, thence

hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence in a

westerly direction ninety (90) feet, par-

allel with Madison street, thence at right

angles to Geneva street, ninety (90) fee

to said Geneva street, thence along the

southeast margin of Geneva street, one

hundred and forty (140) feet, to Madison

street, thence along the south margin of

Madison street sixty-six (66) feet to the

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east half of section seven, township nine-

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This the 26th day of September, 1898 NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN Association, Mortgagee. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain me

nighest bidder, for cash, on the 26th tlemen, I appeal to you to refu n day of October, 1898, the following dethis unfortunate to his little home, scribed property, situated in the city of where 2 tender, loving wife await: State of Alabama, to with Lot number forty-six in what is known as Porter's Plat, situated near the horihern boundary of the City of Montgomery, Ala., and otherwise described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of lot o. 47, now or fermerly owned by Soi oney, and running west along the line said Soi Toney's let one hundred and nirty (130) feet to the lower Wetumpka oad, thence north along the line of aid road forty (40) feet to the southwestorner of lot number forty-five, belonging T. J. Ludlew, thence east along the ne of said lot one hundred and twenty-ven (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 Martha Gray thirty-eight and one-half (80%) feet to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Thomas J. Ludlow by Tillie Marks on the 19th day of ovember, 1891, by deed of record in the probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in book 25, page 22. This the 26th day of September, 1898.

teen, range twenty seven, and part of fraction of Block four (4), Foreman's survey; being the same property of which the said Building and Loan Association now holds a mortgage of two housand (\$2,000) dollars, executed on the 25th day of July, 1893, and recorded in Book 24, Pree 432, and being the same conveyed to John L. Cowan by J. P. Fitzgerald and wife, June, 1893, by deed of cord in the Probate Office of Lee ounty, State of Alabama, in Book 21, Pages 3to and 311. NATIONAL BUILDING AND

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