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ple act.

It is not yourself only you will serve by the formation of hopeful views and habits; you will be a perpetual cordial and tone to all those among whom your lot is cast.

The date selected for the dedication of the new German church at Jerralem, Oct. 31, is the date on which Martin Luther nailed his celebrated theses to the door of the church at Wittenburg.

The mistake we make is to look for a sort of comfort in ourselves;

It takes a great many lives, in great many different ways and shown us through the city, only places, to make a world. It takes many places and alternations of work and holiday, week-day and Sabbath, sad and bright, calm and intense-much mixing even of spiritual and natural—to make a single Highly wrought and shockingly living .- A. D. T. Whitney.

A Baptist association has been formed in South Africa, having men were highly adorned, while for its field the Transvaal, those of women were plain and de-Its meeting for organizing was void of ornament. This indicates held at Johannesburg, and it contemplates not only fellowship, but aggressive work. It is expected to form a sort of an advance guard of the South African Baptist Union in a northern movement toward almost two thousand years. what is known as Rhodesia.

Texas Baptists not only have raised the \$15,0:0 asked for their State Mission work, but the board actually reports a surplus. The Tenness:e Baptists are also out of

if the pasters will make one more strong pull, the Alabama State board also will be out of debt.

"Who is the Religious Herald's candidate for president of the seminary, to succeed Dr. Whitsitt?" The Religious Herald has no candidate. It is perfectly willing to let the trustees attend to that matter. There is quite a number of available men, who would fill the position with honor and success. There his neck indicated, and his drawn are doubtless others, who could be

Whitsitt was a member of our show state tory to a large portion of the semi- ter lying near together, found only nary's constituency. We trust the a short while ago, were pointed board implicitly, and do not doubt out. Being found so near each that they will make a wise selec- other, and bearing such striking tion.-Religious Hecald,

Santiago, were held in the Wash- not visit the chief museum of these nouce that another great step has to him. ington Avenue Baptist Church of preserved relics in Naples, where been taken in bringing the Baptists Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, the there is a soldier who was found of the North and South into closer 21 inst., and were attended by over standing against the wall, his jave- relationship. Committees of con- es. Notwithstanding the "hard 2,000 people, including Captain lin in his hand, and as immobile in ference have been appointed, rep. times, several of the churches sent Cook, commander of the Brooklyn, countenance as if nothing was oc- resenting the Baptist Home Mission up a fine financial showing. From beside whom Ellis stood at the curring. time of being struck by a cannon ball; Commodore Philip, late of relate to Italy, I wish, in rather a the Texts; Captain Sigsbee, for fragmentary way, to call attention work in Cuba and Porto Rico.— letters contained from the churches, one would judge that the spiritual condition as a whole in this associmerly of the Maine, and Ambassa- to a few items which have been The Examiner. dor Woodford, who made the prin- necessarily overlooked in previous cipal address, in which he paid a communications. One of these re- Archbishop Ireland takes a hope- send up such requests are the sail high tribute to the young officer for his Christian character and fidelity to daty. He was a member of the Washington Avenue Church, and ver, but it scarcely appears before with American ideas. We hope so. them." saves a wife and one or more chil- it leaves the country. Italy is a It is not yet settled whether Cardi- The reports on State, Home and ter dren. There is a place for a pen- fertile and beautiful region, with nal Gibbons' authority shall extend Foreign missions were discussed con sion .- Journal and Messenger. incomparable maritime advanta- over these islands.

For the Alabama Baptist. On the Wing .-- No. 12.

B F RILEY.

When I was a boy I read a startling account of the destruction of A visit to the latter of these buried cities recalled the vivid impression made upon my childish mind. It was a bright, clear morning on August 5th when our party of four subscribers until an expheit order is re- engaged a cab and drove fully ten or twelve miles to Pompeii, the scene of the great Vesuvian catas. trophe, which occurred in A. D. 79, entailing the loss of the two word. Remember this when you send one cities named. Herculaneum is but for publication. Count the words and send partly excavated, so we drove past that to Pompeii. As we watched always find their way to the waste basket. Vesuvius there was an occasional The name of the author stould be sent for gush of leaden ashes, which begun to fall in a slight sprinkle upon us long before we reached its base. A ride of several hours brought us to the point where we were to begin cur tour of inspection. We alighted t a small restaurant where we took some light refreshments, engaged a guide, and were soon upon the edge

of the once buried city. The Italian government has removed the results of the eruption, and has left the walls, arches, streets and pavements of the city as it was at the date of the fatal overthrow. We passed along the stone-paved streets, just wide enough for one vehicle, for the streets of all ancient cities are narrow, and our attention was called to the ruts worn in the stone by the chariot wheels. The streets were built at least two feet lower than the sidewalks, and at all the crossings there was a large stone placed in the center of the intersection over which the pedestrians would step. At these intersections a man stood at a bell to prevent a chariot entering a street where an-The sermon that makes people other was coming. In the edge of think is the sermon that makes peo. the flag stones were holes drilled for hitching purposes. Where persons had so many centuries crossed the streets where they met hollow places had been worn in the wall gainst which hands had so often pressed. Running along the edge

> much like those used today. The rains of the temples dedica ted to the heathen gods were magnificent in their splendor. These pagan worshipers certainly buil magnificent, temples of worship to their imaginary deities. The magnificent floors with great figures wrought in mosaic, the fluted col

of the sidewalk at the base were

water pipes with stop cocks very

effect. Theatres, temples of justice, private residences, places of business, banks and baths were partly reclaimed from the ashes. With one fact I was greatly impressed—the excessive wickedness of the people as is shown in the pictures that remain on the walls. indecent pictures show the pitch of depravity of the people of this anthe servile condition of women in

those early pagan ages. In the local museum were shown us the petrified bodies of persons as they had been recovered after

Here were the bodies of two men

with their money wallets around them. Here was the form of woman with fingers clutched so as in the midst of the lava. At another point was a woman wearing a ring, and showing in the stony And Secretary Bledsoe says that face deep agony. Here was a negro slave, known to be such by the was evidently on the run, as the position of his hands and feet ind cated. Here was still another man who was evidently asleep when the eruption came, for his face is one of great repose. The figure of a small child was shown representing the contortions with which the little thing died. At still another point there was a dog, that was certainly tied, as the collar about body showed.

The forms of a mother and daugh resemblance, lead to the conclusion that they were thus related. A ville. Memorial services commemorative of Yeoman George H. Ellis,
the only man killed in the battle off
the large audience that listened

What you make it. It was clear who by the people. That was those we meet are in debt. We do
not stop here to discuss the reasons.

But they are known to all. Some

ges, as it sticks like a boot far into the Mediterranean, but the decline of the Latin race is so great that the people fail to improve what

they have, and to develop their resources. It is a nation of great pauperism. One is assailed at all imes and everywhere by an army of beggars. The government does nothing to relieve the poor by furnishing employment. Hordes of unemployed men and women infest every public place in a city. Suicides are frequent because of life's burdens. There is a noted place in Rome where men and women are frequently killing themselves. Yet in the face of all this, in the absence of industries and of all means of activity and employment, the people are ground to dust by Vesuvius there was an occasional oppressive taxes. Italy feels that she must have a strong navy and a strong army, and she preserves both. Her soldiers are paid at the rate of two cents a day, food and clothing being given of course. I

> the most wretched character. I strolled through the streets of the greatest cities of the kingdom, and the squalor and filth are indescribable.

learn that the food furnished is of

They care nothing for Sunday, Nothing really indicates the pres ence of the holy day. Business proceeds as on all other days of the

week. I could not help feeling that it there was the infusion of some American life into Italy, it would be roused from its slumbers as a

I made my way across the Ap. pennines eastward from Naples to Brindisi, where I took an Italian steamer across the Adriatic to Patros, Greece. Here we were assailed by draymen, agents, solicit ors, beggars and vendors of fruits and wares-without number. We took a slow train to Athens. The most luxuriant vintage my eye have ever rested upon is to be found between Patros and the famous Grecian capital. For forty or fifty miles we saw nothing growing but grapes. Purple and golden clus ters more than a foot in length swung from the vines in the mos luxuriant profusion. Hundreds of acres stretched before us right and left mile after mile. Thousands of bushels were already gathered and were exposed to the sun to be cured. These were currants, and the currant, when first ripe, is the sweet

these thousands of husbels were being borne. The grapes grew so temptingly near the railway track that passengers would leap from the train when it would stop, dash out and pluck many luscious clusters, and return with wild laughter to the train. Our party ate so many that we found ourselves unprepared to relish dinner at midday. Some of the large golden grapes were almost equal in s'ze to a partridge cient city. The public baths of egg, and tender, pulpy and sweet beyond description. Near the close of the day we reached Athens.

> For The Alabama Baptist. Colbert Association.

This body convened with Liberty church, at Town Creek, Lawrence county, on Thursday, the 13th inst. All the churches represented except two. The most perfect harmony prevailed throughout the entire meeting, and many expressions of pleasure and gratification were to show the intense agony of dying heard from those who attended the

The old officers were re-elected. and visiting brethren were recogshape of his head and feet, who the difference committees were encouraging, elicited hearty speeches and assurances of earnest co-operation in every branch of our work. to alcohol in any of its forms. The pledges made hy the churches at the last session were for the most part redeemed, and delegates seemed determined to try for better results another year.

> The discussion of missions occupied all the forenoon of Saturday, and liberal pledges were given for their support. Education, temperwee, warmy schools, the Orphanige, and other enterprises fostered ted attention, and won the sympa-

thy of the association. We meet next year at Siloam s north of Russell-A. J. IVIE.

Report on Temperance. Read as the recent ression of Centennial

association, and requested to be pub-Your committee rejoice to report

higher septiment among the churches upon the temperance question. Within the past few years, education on this line with faithful warning on the part of the ministry, has done much in elevating the temperance sentiment and establishing a higher Christian standard of duty regarding this great moral

The true follower of Christ has been made to realize that his duty to his Lord and also to his fellow men requires him not only to forsake every evil thing; but to strive to remove the evil from others, by every legitimate means. Intemperance is not only a sin

in itself, but the use of intoxicants as a beaverage is the cause and fur menter of ninety-three per. cent Or all the crimes brought before the courts of the country. With these facts before us, no

Christian will hesitate to take a irm stand against the use, as a beaverage, of every intoxicant. This is claimed to be the most en-

ightened and progressive Christian nation on the globe, and yet, while Il Christians gave for the spread of I the gospel to other nations the sump of \$5 000 000; for all church pur par poses \$150,000 000, for public education \$175 000,000, the enormous av sum of \$12,000,000,000 was spent th in this American land to support la this gigantic evil and propagator of ontild Porto Rico, was endorsed. better at home than it does abroad, and ate with joy in their hearts. crime,-\$12,670,000 more to de- nd s stroy than to save or benefit; 600, pat h ooo homes destroyed, and 100,000 Veet men, women and children mur-

Yet there are some who claim to ountable for others,'

There is no agency within the devil's reach so effective in disregarding, bestializing and destroying the noble and beautiful in man, whether it be mentally, physically or spiritually, as the common use of alcoholic stimulant as a "drink." It is "the father" to almost every other sin and curse,-theft, murder, lasciviousness and debauchery. It maddens the heart and brain, serves, the hand of the assassin and firebug; it fires the parsions to hat-red, and brutality, it of his the depr-to lesciviousness and debauchery. I dreds of men, women, boys and girls were plucking the delicious and strikes down every barrier to rime. We are to temporate our

all reflect the light of the of Christ that is born in us. Everything that is in violation of the highest type of virtue, honest truth and justice is intemperate. whether affecting ourselves or

The purpose of these "reports" ellous were above the average, and s to learn from the churches what Preven Sunday schools were reis the status of each as regards this sin Have your members, both male and female, such proper regard for the honor and success of God's cause and the welfare of their felow men as to hold themselves from the imp oper use of stimulants, and to strive with all honesty to restrain others?

Has your church such a high standdard of temperance influence as to cause the intemperate to stand as hamed of their presence?

The fight is on. Satan finds no stronger weapon to use against the church of God and his children than strong drink.

We are glad to report that we learn through the delegates that while there may be, here and there, one who still yields himself or herself captive to this monster sin, yet nized and requested to participate a higher standard has been erect d fittes a pleasant and, I think, a proin the meeting. The reports from and a cleaner life demanded. be able one. The next session will

No man is considered worthy, of being called a true freeman through | Suence Wednesday before the taird Christ, who yields himself a slave twinday in October. Florala is Respectfully submitted, D. PROOKS, Chm'n.,

M. B. GILMER, W. R. KING

For the Alabama Baptist. Cahaba Association

Met October 12th with Fellow en miles north of Marion. Rev. Paul V. Bomar, the using as his text the Lord's interpretation of the parable of the sower in the 13th chapter of Matthew; subject, Your religion is know

Letters were handed in by representatives from most of the church-Society and the Home Board of the the requests for prayer, which many tion is not good. Had you ever in observed that the churches which | wa

of high order. The discussion For the Alabama Baptist. followed was interesting and

he reports on education, both

d amounted to something over tion. -two dollars. r. R G. Patrick made an en- plans we should be sure of two calls on us to give, and doing so is raging report of the work in things: first, that the new plan is worshipping him. Satan tries to usboro. The little band of an improvement upon the old; and erect barriers to keep people from

ful ones have subscribed among second, that it is made in the right giving. He knows that when they selves toward building a house way. Evolution a better than rev- give God is glorified and they are a friend of the word language be made - any see Liberta needs temporal and entituel good ther, brethren, and help build cians, suffers "many things," and nal. house of worship within the is "nothing bettered, but worse." t few months...

e presented and adopted : frontier missionaries, when ists.

of Havana, Cuba, at the earli- | safety." date possible.

miles of our schools in Marion. but have the "anity of the Spirit in and 2,000 tracts." Dr., Seymour t us pray that this may be real- the bond of peace" we shall re- adds: "Dr Disz has gone forth un-

h the next session of the associ- longer suffer for want of funds. , which will be held at Gal- When the forces are well hus- - The Examiner. I. E BARNES. banded, the farm is well tilled.

the Alabama Baptist. Zion Association.

be forty-second annual session is association was held with it; except the Lord keep the city, t Olive-church Oct. 12-14. the wa'chman waketh but in vain, J. W. Cross were re-elected

Il discussed.

s subscription for this year.

ce, viz: J. M. Robinson, W. P.

Alabama association, T.

I om the Conecuh association, W

s Pledges were made by the church

o to have a missionary in the fiel

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Cherished Bibles.

n old English church at Wind-

re is a great folio Bible, bound

ood and from, and chained to the

R. ASBURY SHELL.

bbs and E. Kolb.

a part of the year.

a, in Covington.

in adoaf of bread.

igeon Creek.

ctively. Nineteen churches out to pass." When "the mind of the twenty-one were represented by Lord is on his people," success is der, one new church was received knocking at the door.

5. Let us beware lest we trust

more to plans than to God for suc-

cess. "Ex ept the Lord build the

house, they labor in vain that build

Modern methods wave done much,

but it is still true that God's labor

Some Thoughts on Plans.

BY W. A. HOBSON.

letter and one was dismissed by One J. H. Amacker is writing tter. The spiritual growth of the n the American Baptist Flag a se urches was good. The contriburies of articles to prove that Roger Williams was the first to assert, in modern times, the doctrine of lit norted. The various committees erty of conscience. But he is per ede good reports, and they were forming a work of supererogation for intelligent people do not clain There being no representative of that for Roger Williams. Wha e ALABAMA BAPTIST from abroad they claim is that he was the first ev. J. M. Robinson, of Andaluvolunteered to represent it, and to put the theory in practice in the is scribe furnished him with sam- setting up of a government; that the colony of Rhode Island was the e copies of his own and renewed first organized government under which every citizen had the right There were only three preachers to cherish and express his opinions the Zion association in attendon religious questions, having no fear of the exercise of authority well and S. J. Williamson; and over him. It is true that the anabaptists of the sixteenth century Joiner and L. B. Cohron; from held to a similar doctrine, but they were mable to put it into operation, and just what they would have done had they been placed in power, is practice are often so diverse. Roger Williams not only held to the theory, he did not hesitate to put it into practice. In that he me held at Florala church, to comthe result of liberty of conscience, and his little colony became an exwhat Williams did we are enjoying the same liberty to day. But for him the Puritanism of Massachusetts and Connecticut and the ed upon our government fo Churchism of Virginia would have

and Messenger. It is an impressive relic of Does Being in Debt Excuse One inderse these appeals. The princi

dominated our country .- Journal

Wi may say with emphasis, No. t they only could be kept in If it did, then many of our peopl hes, and even there must be and by chains that they should are excusable, and it is very easy to be removed or stolen away, be excused. Being in debt is a ly from the desk by the voice of normal condition with many. not stop here to discuss the reasons.
But they are known to all. Some owe money because they have no enterprise. Some owe because of pride. Some are in debt because of extravagance; others because of suffering and adversity. Many churches go heavily into debt to build Many times a copy of the Bible terprise. Some owe because of been the most precious treasure pride. Some are in debt because of persecuted and banished Chris. extravagance; others because of sufas. A family in Virginia still fering and adversity. Many churchrishes the Bible brought by Hu. es go heavily into debt to build not ance tors out of France, hid. houses beyond their means, and then turn beggars to satisfy their vanity and pride. Churches have Or. McLaren recently made a been dwarfed for years by building the general good. In that case the guilt, does not claim the ordeal, the Glasgow church where he gratify the pride of a few worldly give him a chance.—Baptist News. knowledges his guilt, but names s baptized in 1837. In it he members. Even pastors have to The only faith that wears well his accomplices in the murder, for I that the report to the church stand sore temptations on this very and holds its color in all weathers remember this witchcraft is murder

seeking pleasure, or if it is on account of negligence in our duties? Surely we ought not to withhold from God on these accounts. Even eral and ministerial, were good. A good plan is a good thing, and when adversity comes, this does J. T. Murfee gave us an ex- I am glad to see that the brethren not excuse us. Giving is an act of nt speech on education, the are thinking and speaking about worship, as much so as praying. e and place. Then followed improved methods. It seems to me You cannot imagine conditions missionary sermon by Bro. W. that some good suggestions have where it would be out of place for Parker, sr., from the text, 'I been made, both as to mission work the Christian to pray. It is his secome all things to all men, and matters educational. No doubt privilege. The same is true of giv-I might by all means save these, and all others that may be ing. When trials or trouble thicke." It was a sermon of great made, will receive due considera- en, give to God; it takes him into wer. The collection that fol- tion at the approaching conven- your business. Share with him, and see what a change will come,

2. In our efforts to make better | We need to realize more that God

two hundred; one hundred sometimes found that Baptist inde- in God's name, is the safest investrs was (abscribed by individ- pendence is pushed to a hurtful ex- ment one can make. It is lending who were present, and several treme in this matter of changes, and to the Lord, and He will pay back Islands were of no commercial ime pastors promised to take col- the cause, like the poor unfortunate when we most need; yea, pay back portance. Today they pay for ex-

everal important resolutions ourselves gracefully to what has Seymour the following interesting above sum is stated to exceed the been done. Least of all, should note regarding Dr. Diaz's renewed entire cost of missionary work The churches of the associa- we undervalue the work of our work in Havana: "This week the among the islanders from the bewere urged to send boxes to faithful secretaries and evangel. Lord has blessed my labors as be ginning. The financial success of fore. On Sunday I baptized three missions is so well recognized in 3. While it is good for us to sug- believers. On Thursday night thir- England, that it has become a pro-Dr I. T. Tichenor's sugges- gest plans, and go up to the con- teen gave their hearts to Jesus and verb that every pound spent in that the churches of the South- vention with the best methods our were received for baptism. They mission work brings back ten in this year in addition to the we should not forget to leave a day). On Thursday, September al amount raised for Home mis- margin for the other brother. There 29, I celebrated the Lord's Supper eakons, to push mission work in Cuba are others. A pet theory looks and 375 members broke the breach . Pastors were urged to take unless it behaves well. "In the This was our first meeting in the ections for the suffering Bap- multitude of counselors there is evening; generally at that time I have a large congregation. To-4 Whatever plan is adopted, let night I will show to a large geth-The representatives from Perry us all be organ zed, and stand by ering in Neptune street (one of the mty to the next session of the it. We are a great people, and stations) several views with Mr. my own thi ts clear I am not ac-Il to remove all bar-rooms with a walk and work together. If we to day seventy five New Testaments anything else. It has killed and

> Book. It is said that a Swedish and the slaves; for on some of them copper mine has been worked con- will fall the accusation that means tinuously for 800 years. The Bible ordeal by poison, or fire, followed, has been delved in for a longer if these point to guilt, as from their period than that by miners skillful nature they usually do, by a terrible with scholarly tests and expository | death; slow roasting alive, mutila-

contributions towards its support."

Central Committee WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTER .- Mrs. Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Birmingham; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Leader Young Peoples Missiom Work, Mrs. D. M. Malone, Secretary East Lake, Ala.; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas. 1711 8th Ave., irmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-President Ex. Com., Demopoli he name of the Lord." S. B. C.

NOVEMBER-FRONTIER MISSIONS. Africa .- "The heathen shall fear Mission opened, 1850; missionaries, 7; native assistants, 7; churches, 6; out-stations, 2; membership, 284; baptisms, 29; schools, 2; scholars, 107; Sunday school scholars, 172. Contributions, \$393. Study Topics .- The people and their languages. Extension of the rum traffic. Religious systems. l good Congo and Yoruba missions. En-

Sixty years ago the Sandwich ons real soon. Let us all pull woman in the bands of the physi- manifold.-Foreign Mission Jour- ports at our American port about \$400 000 annually. The cause of this change is their Christianization Whatever may be done, let us fit We have received from Secretery and consequent civilization. The trade.

The great Japanese statesman, Marquis Ito, declares it his opinion that the presence of Christians in Japan, saved the students, even in the government schools, from widespread immorality. - The Ram's

WITCHCRAFT IN AFRICA.

"The belief in witchcraft is the than the slave trade. Its only rival move mountains. Instead of col | der the auspices of the Publication | is perhaps the smallpox, the grand A committee was appointed lege debts we shall have endow- Society, and we shall be very grate- kraw-kraw, as the Krumen graphsionary meeting in connection and mission enterprises will no this work if they will send to us any death a suspicion of witchcraft arises. The witch doctor is called in and proceeds to find out the guilty person. Then woe to the The Bible is the exhaustless unpopular men, the weak women,

> "The best are only yet upon the witchcraft is held is interesting in borders of this vast continent." spite of all its horror. I have seen The more we study the Bible, the mild, gentle men and women turned studied. When some one remarked fiends, ready to rend and destroy of a certain clergyman that he had those who a second before were confessed that he knew next to nearest and dearest to them. Ternothing of the Word of God, a rible is the fear that falls like a friend remarked signifi autly: "He spell upon a village when a big must be an aged minister; for it man or big woman is just known to takes many years and much study be dead. The very men catch their to learn that lesson."-New York breaths, and grow gray round the

not quite certain, for theory and one is allowed to approach the crouched on the earth in the hou

The Watchman well says that some form of alliance with the State churches of our new dependencies. Plaus ble arguments and powerful political influences will going round a village ringing a in the United States than in any other land, but its triumph here has not been decisive."

reader was the Word of God Probably nineteen out of twenty of of Ohio gives one-half her salary of those we meet are in debt. We do those we meet are in debt. We do those we meet are in debt. We do the people. That was not stop here to discuss the reasons.

peerless Book, can devise. The terror in which more we find that there is to be by it in a moment to incarnate lips, and then every one, particularly those belonging to the house-It is said that in the navy one hold of the deceased, goes in for flag and one only is allowed to be the most demonstrative exhibition placed higher than the stars and of grief. Long, low howls creen stripes, and that is what is called a up out of the first silence-those church pennant. It is a long trian- blood-curdling, infinitely melangular flig, with a field of white choly, wailing howls once heard. with a blue cross is the center. It never to be forgotten. The men is run up on the main mast, and has tear off their clothes and wear only the exalted position because divine the most filthy rags; women, parauthority and power are recognized | ticularly the widows, take off ornaas above those of human govern. ments and almost all dress; their ment. When this flag is run up at faces are painted white with chalk, the time of "church service", no their heads are shaven, and they sit ship, not even officers of the navy, in the attitude of abasement, the Such facts suggest that the navy of hands resting on the shoulders, the United States is not Godless palm downward, not crossed across ner impions; but, on the other the breast, unless they are going was a pioneer. He did not fear hand, compares well for religious into the street. Meanwhile the conviction and true piety with witch doctor has been sent for, if many of the cities and towns of the he is not already present, and he ample for the world. Because of country.-Journal and Messenger, sets to work in different ways to find out who are the persons guilty of causing the death. Whether the enormous pressure will be exert methods vary with the tribe, or with the individual witch doctor. I can not absolutely say, but I think largely with the latter. Among the Benga I saw a witch doctor mall bell which was to stop ringat different times two with doctors A lady school teacher in the state names of all the people in the vil-

trying to find witches, one by means of taking on and off the lid of a small basket while he repeated the When a man comes round with When the palms refused to meet at an axe to grind, don't turn the grindstone for him, unless his axe is a good one and is to be used for The accused person, if he denies gned by David McLaren, and well to ask: "Is this for God's dant of experience.- J. R. Lowell, ern spiritualists. If he claims the them."

The reports on State, Home and ter wards David McLarea's son pointly. These reports were full the resonant ter wards by the state and ter wards David McLarea's son to acquire property, certainly that does not exuse him from giving. But how about it if debt comes from is ridiculous.

Gant of experience.— J. R. Lowell, erd spiritualists. If he claims the ordeal, as he usually does, he usually does, he usually has to take a poison drink."—

To profess to love God and then ally has to take a poison drink."—

glory?" If one has gone into debt to acquire property, certainly that does not exuse him from giving.

But how about it if debt comes from is ridiculous.

H. Kingsley.

Alabama Baplist.

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BAPTIST YOUNG PROPLE'S UNION

ALABAMA.-Prof. P. H. Mell, Auburn,

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TO THE WOMEN WORKERS.

SEND IN YOUR NAMES.

Secretary and Treasurer:

Alabama:

Purser says:

in this life, whether we be old or which tells the sad story of the young, On the Lord's side.

"I am on the sunny side; for I am

on the side nearest to glory.

I see no sense in lugging my coffin and her church. We knew her the celebration of the fortieth and about with me," Cheerfulness well, and scarcely have we ever brings longevity, as well as comfort and happiness to those we and so full of love for the Master. meet. Take joy with you in this When the news came we were The following note is of interest life, or you will not find it in the deeply grieved, and our sympathy to the faithful Baptist women of life to come. O for more happy went out to the stricken household. hearts, cheerful hearts, trusting May God temper this sore affliction "Will you please announce hearts. Cotton may be four cents, so that the bereaved may say, "He through the columns of the ALA- but fret not thyself about it. You doeth all things well:" BAMA BAPTIST, that the Central can't change it. The spirit that Committee, the associational Vice- could create a Hamlet or a Lear presidents, and a delegate from would have been crushed had it each Woman's Missionary Union not possessed as well the humor of a very sudden and sad death, espeare invited to attend the annual a Falstaff and the Merry Wives of cially to the people of Auburn,

meeting of the W. M. U., to be Windsor. David had his ups and downs held Nov. 9, 10 at Opelika at the his dark and bright days; but no time of the Baptist State Convenwonder, for his sins haunted him. tion." MRS. W. E. HUDMON, None of us can turn our eyes away Pres. W. M. U., Opelika. from our troubles, but we can pack them in a small compass and never let them wrong others. Do not Rev. John F. Purser, pastor of anticipate trouble, or worry about our church at Opelika, with which the convention will meet, writes us the sunlight. Christ, the Great the following note. If delegates Teacher, did not go into seclusion fail to receive convenient homes it like monks, away from the temptawill be by their own fault. Bro. tions of the great world outside. "Will you not urge the brethren He taught no long-faced, gloomy to send in their names. We desire theology. He taught the gospel to entertain all regularly appointed of gladness and good cheer. His

. . . Fret not thyself

well as their neighbors. The

weather never suits them. The

climate is too hot or too cold. The

roads are either muddy or dusty.

When you see a face as long as a

yard-stick, then you will find a

ny chasm."

delegates to the convention, but the doctrines are touched with the sunnames are coming in so slowly that light and flavored with the flowers of the fields. The birds of the air, we are unable to estimate how many fret not thyself, but be cheerful all Avery, who resides near Havana, Hale county, was stricken with the day long. paralysis. We were grieved to David exhorts us, "Fret not thy hear this news. Capt. Avery went self because of evil doers. . Fret not thyself because

with us to the Confederate war in 1861 as first lieutenant of the comhim who prospereth in his way pany we commanded. He was a any wise to do evil." Restlessfine officer, a noble-spirited man, always faithful to duty. We sinness among our people to-day cerely trust he may recover soon. the greatest trouble. Deaths are LATER.-News comes that he is constantly occurring from depressed improving, one side only being spirits, disappointed hopes, th warted ambitions and premature exaffected. haustion. Striving for public hon-ARTHUR T. FOWLER, in The ors, reaching out after wealth, try-Standard, crowds into a small space ng to excel in some unprofitable some very significant truths that enterprise, bring wreck and physought to be pressed home to the ical and mental decay. hearts and consciences of pastors than others. They are never so

and people. A denominational paper may not be considered a "deep" paper, if it is not teeming with skeptical metaphysics and misleading higher criticisms, but i it is reaching the masses, doing its work in uplifting them to a higher plane of activity in Christian zea and satisfying them, then it is accomplishing its misison. There is such athing as putting the fodder too high. Heresy is the offspring of a be wildered mind, the result, sometimes, of too much misapplied learning. Listen to what Mr. Fowler

"A religious paper should be in every home, and by this we mean a denominational paper represent- ance was good, the interest marked, seen, of the island of Vieque, thiring the church to which the family, or members of the family, may be and the discussions general and the family and write to Br member in the home who can read. were of the highest type, and ev- contains 6,000 inhabitants. That Alabama. Parents who fail to provide the erything was conducted on a high also is ours. home with such a paper are recreant to a sacred obligation, the fulfillment of which is essential to good influence in the home. It is was re-elected moderator, and Geo. better to be deprived of some things B. Davis clerk. Excellent officers. ing the decision of the peace comwhich may be "considered neces- Rev. G. S. Anderson, by request missioners at Paris." saries" than to be without good reading.

The charch member who does not read his denominational paper anti-missionary, and then go into innocuous desuctude." On the other hand, a church member who reads and becomes an agent in his At night Rev. J. J. Hagood, is still at work, but has not yet who will from time to time call the with a little earnest solicitation, will strengthen himself among them. They will become imformed, denomination and to Christ.

CHERRULNESS is one of the best | certain it was good, for he never

tonics ever given to man. It is the preaches any other kind. opposite of fretfulness. People can Every enterprise of the denomifret without uttering a word. The nation was given proper attention. very manner speaks louder than The reports were all appropriate words. John Wesley used to say, and interesting, and elicited free "I feel and grieve, but, by the discussion. The brethren were all grace of God, I fret at nothing." of one mind, consequently there There is no denying the assertion was no friction. The spirituality that a cheerful man is pre-eminently of the sessions was simply beautia useful man. He makes the dark ful. Bro. S. O. Y. Ray, at whose places bright, the sad hearts com- church the meeting was held, made fortable, and the low-spirited look everybody feel at home, and the up. He has his burdens and tribu- hospitality of the homes of Midway lations, but he sees in every state was all that could be desired. Of that people may be cheerful. He course we were happy from the looks at the natural world; he sees fact that so much support was the lambs skip, the birds sing and given the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Our fly joyously, puppies play, kittens collections were large and satisfacall full of joyance, the whole air tory, and the brethren universally its own work, as is shown by full of careering and rejoicing in- expressed themselves pleased with sects; that everywhere the good the conduct and management of the buggies it makes are becoming outbalances the bad, and that every paper. We were prevented being widely known. See advertisement evil has its compensating balm. with them the third day, but are "You are on the shady side of sev- sure everything went off in first H. T. Wright, at Salina, Utah, enty, I suppose?" was asked of an class style, and that great good a few copies of the ALABAMA BA old man, "No," was the reply, was accomplished.

death of Miss Annie L. Purifoy. that Dr. W. E. Lloyd print "You are always cheerful," said She was a noble young woman, de- pamphlet form the letters that m one friend to another. "Why not? voted to her parents, her friends be written him in connection wi found a young Christian so pure Many friends would be glad

"AUBURN, Oct. 17 .- Miss Anrie Lucinda Purifoy, daughter of Hon. John Purifoy, died at 12 o'clock a. m. Sunday. This was where she was so well known and had so many friends. Miss Purifoy was taken ill last Monday in a recitation room at the Polytechnic Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Purifoy left with the remains on the 9 o'clock train this morning for the former home of the family in Wilcox county. There was an escert of 100 cadets in full uniform, from the residence to the station. This was what may never happen. Keep in in recognition of the fact that Miss Purifoy was a student at the Polytechnic Institute, where she took her B. S. degree last June, and was a post graduate student this year, applying for her M. Sc. degree,'

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

Gen. Wade, chairman of our commission, reported to the gov-

meerical as the day. Then ary next, and he therefore recommended that they be given till that date. The government has consented to do so, with the understanding that if the Spaniards have not evacuated the island at the time mentioned, the United States will assume full control nevertheless. Our troops will begin to land on different parts of the island so soon as they will be reasonably safe are now visiting the old home, an from yellow fever. Gen. Wade is oh, what a pleasure it is to be wi of opinion that more than 15,000 relatives and old friends! I le Spanish soldiers will remain in Abbeville two weeks ago, spen Cuba if they can procure discharge ing a few days in Birmingham. C before the evacuation. Perhaps they would not make desirable citizens. The island generally is

Habitual fretters see more trouble winds too high or too low. The

grumbler, a growler, a croaker. been created. "Anxiety never yet bridged over

"For every evil under the sun There is a remedy, or there is none If there be one, try and find it; If there be none, never mind it," EUFAULA association, which was States. Affairs are moving along held with Midway church last smoothly. No mention has been

week, was a success. The attend- made until now, so far as we have and the discussions general and teen miles from Porto Rico. It is and progressive scale.

Hon. G. L. Comer, of Eufaula. of Bro. Ray, preached the introductory sermon. Theme, "Office and work of the Holy Spirit." will soon become shriveled, narrow, The sermon was a strong one, and for the winter. The committee to commended by the congregation.

church for a religious paper, is a pastor at Clayton, preached a fine found anything very startling. It attention of his people to important ary sermon. The subject was, both the 1st and 2d Alabama regiarticles, special numbers, and will Paul at Mars Hill. Everybody urge upon his congregation the seemed to greatly enjoy this ser- and returned to their homes. value and need of taking a religious mon, and the preacher was master paper, and will then follow it up of the situation. It was a warm,

spiritual, gospel sermon. Rev. A. P. Pugh, of Union have been generally raised, and have good Sabbath schools, and have appreciative, and responsive to the Springs, preached at night. We business is rapidly returning to its take up regular collections for me we have seen one now and thendid not hear the sermon, but we are usual channel.

The Spanish peace commissioners at Paris are trying to persuade boys of the dear old Howard a tall dour commissioners that this government ought to assume the debt of \$400,000,000 which Spain saddled upon Cuba; but this is refused on the ground that we do not take Cuba as our property, and further, that the debt ought not to have

PORTO RICO.

Gen Brooke retained some of the civil efficials whom he found in office, and they have taken the oath of allegiance to the United

THE PHILIPPINES.

AT HOME. ready to move to Southern camps was most heartily received and investigate the conduct of the war, the treatment of the soldiers, etc.,

ments will have been mustered out

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. H. A. Guinn, who has be for some months at Boykin,] cambia county, is preparing to move with his family to Florida.

Brethren have recently sent us greater number of reports of assoc ational meetings than we have her tofore received. One or two mt lie over until next week.

We give each week as mu space to obituaries as we can spa for that purpose. There are a nun ber yet on hand, which will printed as we can find room

The Rock Hill Buggy Co., Rock Hill, S. C., has confidence advertising so far from home, Th

We have received a request fro TIST. He says he went to that ter ritory from Alabama in 1894, WE copy a special from Auburn does not give the locality \$124: We are having splended con

> Rev. J. R. Caldwell sugge versary of his ordination, Nov. have a copy.

J. M. Kailin, Angleton, Text Baptist preachers need not move Texas, unless they have somethi definite before them. We ha quite a number who have been so ly disappointed. A man who not wanted in Alabama can hard be wanted in Texas. The men are wanted everywhere.

Stanton: Sunday was a ge day at Ebenezer church. An av service. Pastor Ruddick preache a good sermon from 1 Tim. 3: 15. There was no service at nigh Rev. W. H. Connell, of S Mile, preached Thursday night las

Seminary Notes in Baptist A gus: Bro. A. G. Mosely preache a good sermon not long since, ar a brother said to him: "Well, si that's the best sermon I have hear in eight years." About the tir the compliment began to strike in the brother again remarked that h had not been to church for ni

Greenville: "Rallying Day with the motto, "Fall in line,

renewed interest was shown be goodly number present.-In ponse to cards previously sent on members of the church attended conference Thursday evening discuss the question of calling pastor. Another conference to held Nov. 6 will, possibly, be

W. W. Harris, Cedar Bluff: V Sunday I preached at my old staning Elyton. At night for Dr. Hobso at East Lake. On Monday mor ing it was my great pleasure conduct chapel service and make t ----Correspondents will please a dress me at Cedar Bluff.

W. B. Earnest, East Lake: Jewell, of Refuge, Jefferson cou meeting at Patton Chapel. reached there at 7:30 p. m. at anism we constituted a Bapt d make Talladega his home. who will push the work aher ay his family in our city.

A. M. Perry, Chadwick, Per he pencil across some of the exuberent There is nothing of special infer- county: We praise God for that adjectives which brethren frequentest to report, as everything is await. great blessings we have enjoyed tel, ly employ in writing of persons the following churches: Beth ar- and things. It is the bad fashion Alpine, Valley Creek and Mt. Can with newspaper reporters and cormel. The Lord has given us wit, respondents generally, and with Some of the troops are getting abundance of the Holy Spin of some of ours also, to indulge too whereof we are glad. All four and much in descriptive words in the the churches have been blessed, a to superlative degree. A good serquite a number have been added my mon or address is "grand," and if to me impossible by any other rous, penetrating sermons of Dr. their membership. I closed fliz- it is regarded as above the average meeting at Mt. Carmel by bapiles. it is "splendid." The word "magbenefactor. He is performing a sermon, and at it o'clock the secservice for Christ and the church, which is second to none. A pastor Received during my summer's wound tentive congregation is often re- ject is such that will insure correct rendered their lives afresh to Christ. which is second to sone. A pastor of Eufaula, preached the mission- It is expected that in a few days seventy-two by baptism, letter aske ported as "splendid." Now, we restoration. Bro. J. M. Smelith do not believe there is much good sufficient to meet the expense of formed an organization called "The aided me three days at Alpine w ell in a "splendid" sermon. With a such a work for a year; and results Pastor's Helpers"; along with their his good sermons; Bro. Conr. W. certain class of hearers it may would follow, we verily believe, in active Christian work, they pledge System will establish a through two days at Valley Creek; Bro. at make reputation for the preacher, every good work such as could ence against theatre-going dance and Montgomers. Cold weather has given yellow J. Ruddick one day and night hes fever such a check that quarantines Mt. Carmel. All the church and have been generally raised, and have good Sabbath.

you would say that Bethany church wise misstate the fact. at Ware, Elmore county, regrets

W. D. Gay, New Orleans, Oct.

regations. Things have turned reception and care of blind orphan out "for the furtherance of the goschildren. A brother mentioned pel." The afternoon Sunday school some blind children who, like other is nearly as large as the morning school. I recommend the organi- children, might be left orphans, cible spirit of our trustees and press coming winter, beginning about the zation of two in most city churches. The Protestant churches as a rule against the Orphan's Home, but it are poorly attended here; 200 is was thought to be incomplete withconsidered a fine congregation.out the addition suggested. We The conclusion of the yellow fever have made inquiry of the Academy is that there are many light cases for the Blind at Talladega, and of two or three days fever which is so mild as not to be dignified by the term yellow fever .- Pastor age, so that one would probably Miller is convalescing from the not be long at the Home. Knowing that the managers of the Home W.R. Whatley, Alexander City are ready to do whatever they can

I have just closed up my first ministerial year with Lebanon church, they will give this matter proper in Elmore county. The church has consideration. "chunked" in about thirty dollars age congregation at the mornin for missions this year, as against about five dollars last year, as shown by the minutes. This church is going to shove out into the mission field, Bro. Roby's "bridgeless chasn," and Bro. Charley Bentley's "little (Crawfordite) mission business? to the contrary notwithstanding. It makes no difference what sort of an vits? a fellow is if he will only push the pure gospel of Jesus to heathen lands in a proper way. I want Baptists to go to work for Christ. There no excuse.

18: We had a good day at Leto- steeple about to feet high. hatchee last to sell at public alletion.

house of worship which was de- building, but also convenient and stroyed by wind last year has been complete in its appointments. The replaced with a gem of a house writer of this has personal knowl- these who sat at his feet and learncause at that place and a monu- ing the call of the young brother ment to the fidelity of the members. by the church at Wilmington. It We are hopeful, and praying for appears to be a case in which the showers of blessings on this splen- Lord selected a servant for a spedid people -- I have accepted the | cial work and then directed the atcare of the church at Alpine, the tention of the brethren to him. place left vacant by Bro. Hutto, Bro. Farrington was a ministerial who has gone to the Seminary. student at Howard, he attended Alpine church is giving her house the Southern Baptist convention at of worship a new coat of paint, Wilmington, was found and capand our new field will be new in tured by the little church, and has ben "under arrest" ever since. more than one sense.

We are glad to find in the Messen Mountain Home, Talladega: ger's account the following evi-Dr. W. C. Cleveland preached a dence of the Lord's blessing upon most interesting sermon at the Bapthe labors of pastor and people: tist church on last Sunday morning from the text "Let this mind (disthree years ago with 35 members, position) be in you which was also and now it has 135 members. At in Christ Jesus." He dwelt largethe association in October last year ly on the humanity of Christ, prethe total receipts of the church were reported as \$304, and this senting him as the ideal Christ, in year it was \$741, besides the money the 2d of October Bro. John- his unselfishness, charity, gentleraised to build the church. The a ness, boldness, courtesy, gentlemissionary collections were ty, came for me to go and hold I manly bearing, magnanimous spirit, creased from \$30 to \$110, and and other characteristics. The prothere was an increase frem the Sunbe- fessed followers of Christ are to be day school and for periodicals. found a large congregation. I hele Christ-like, else they are not Chris-For the Alabama Baptist. gan to preach to a mixed peop th tians. The discourse was replete the gospel of Christ, and met wip- with forcible, practical truths, sharp opposition from pede-bag- which the congregation greatly enrightly organize, and liberally suptists; but amid the heat of antisist joyed. Dr. Cleveland will now church and thirteen were adde or are truly glad to have this distinorganization and development of The church wants an active pastid. guished Christian gentleman and the denomination yet tried. field, co-laborers, during the period

Any one wanting information me We sometimes feel constrained, write to Bro. John Jewell, Refused in the interest of good taste and to give a course of lectures on Bible ry accuracy of speech, to draw the doctrine, one on sermon structure method of state work.

At the recent session of the Alavery much that the minutes of the bama association the question was last session of Alabama association asked Pro. Stewart whether or not fail to show but six dollars and blind or phan children would be repaid nearly fifty dollars for benevo- of managers, but he thought that lence. The reason such meagre perhaps the board would need to showing is made is that the mes- have authority from the State Con-

The newspaper clipping men-

tioned by Bro. Farrington in his

South Side church was organized

What Say You to This Plan's

If the Baptists of Alabama will

port institute work, they will find

We should put three men in the

A brother got so far behind with a large assemblage of people ar-For the Alabama Baptist. his subscription that he was startled rayed in purple and fine linen and when he looked at his figures. He jewels, which they had come to at once sat down and enclosed us a display-but ve felt that they were check for a sufficient amount to out of place a a church. Those place him on the right side, and people were of there to hear the the rooms very attractive. added, "When I get behind, dun gospel, neither did they hear it. me. I can't remember when you however well it was presched. So Recital on the evening of the 4th of sent me even a statement." It may we hope it is a misuse of the word be that some other good brethren when a brother writes that he had need a reminder, even a dun. If a "splendid" congregation, or that in the past, we anticipate a rich they read this, nothing else may be a preacher delivered a "splendid" sermon. Let us use plain words equally interested. C. J. Bentley, Ashland: I wish which neither magnify nor other-

Orphan's Home was under discus-

here for that department alone. thirty cents contributed by that ceived at the Orphan's Home. He full this year, and much good work church last year for our work, replied in substance that the ques- is being done. The candidates for and filled with the Holy Spirit; the Senior class are unusually nuwhile the truth is that Bethany tion had not come before the board merous and promising. many new members are enrolled. sengers failed to go to the associa- vention to receive such children. tion with receipts for our contri- On the next day the subject came oric up, are invited to become memup again when the report on the bers of the club; and under the im-

spiring leadership of Miss Kirtley, they find much benefit from these inta and all Florida poi provision should be made for the studied Tennyson this week.

The Conversation club has re-

Judson Notes.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Seminary.

The opening was in every way a success. I believe the matriculation campaign. He conducted by far learn that children are received the first day lacked a few of reach. the best meeting held during my there as young as eight years of ing last year's, yet they are still pastorate at Pocahoutus, Virginia, coming in. I doubt not it will even- His preaching is solid, biblical, intually equal if not surpass that of structive and entertaining. He any previous year.

Moseley, O'Hara, Barnard, Ben. simple and entirely free from any-s nett, Curry, Ray, Dorsett, Hutto, thing in the least objectionable. for helpless orphans, we are sure Pettus, Sproles, McRae, Hood, He relies solely on the Word and Taliaferro.

them has been preachering in and invited to write to him at Waynes letter from Wilmington is a minute about the city here. On the gos- boro, Va., or to me at Pratt City, description of the new house of pel wagon, which is kept busy do- Ala. ing mission work, and reaching the worship which his people have sliums and neglected parts of this nearly completed. The Messengreat population, Alabama boys can always be found. The crew "A reporter of The Messenger, this (Sunday) afternoon consisted in company with Rev. F. H. Far- of thirteeen, six of whom were rington, pastor of South Side Bap- from Alabama. It is a great and tist church, had a look yesterday at glorious work, and the people hear the new church edifice at Fifth and the gospel gladly. May the saints Wooster streets. The contractors in Alabama remember us and our are now putting on se finishing work in their prayers, is our earnest low the shoulders, but soon it detouches and will Emplete the petition.

The work here in the seminary in, and church and turn it over so it can be dedicated on the first Sunday in delightful. There is no place th. With

. church members, a deep work was begun among the unconverted, and if the meeting could have contin-Our numbers are so large, and ued longer the visible results would growing every week, that we have have been very large. Up to the to furnish some more rooms. New close of the meeting fourteen had furniture is coming, and is making been received for baptism, with The Music faculty promises us

quite a number to follow. It is a matter of unspeakable joy that many of our members have November, and we are looking forbeen brought to the feet of the ward to it with great pleasure. Master and learned anew the les-From the delight of such occasions son of loyalty and devotion to Him. A deeper spirituality, a broader. treat; and the friends in town are view of Christian life, and an intensified zeal for the spread of Christ's The number of music pupils is so large that it is likely an additional kingdom-these are some of the things already flowing from the teacher will be engaged in the meeting. Let all the faithful remusic department. The well joice with us, and may such a blessearned reputation of the Judson as a music school makes many come

ing come to many of our churches. Dr. Broughton is a man of irreproachable character, a powerful The other departments are also preacher' mighty in the Scriptures; while Bro. Wolfsohn is a fine personal worker, a charming singer, and can be most helpful to pastors umed its weekly meetings, and in simular service. I most heartily commend them both for their effi-The students of English, from Rhet- ciency and consecration.

B. D. GRAY. Oct. 24.

a letter from Rev. Thomas Need-The water works of the town be- ham, one of the best and safest ing out of order, the Judson has its evangelists of my acquaintance in, own water works again in use. which he expresses a desire to do Nothing can put down the invin- work in Alabama and Georgia the and more helpless than other or ident. They are full of interest and first of the new year. Mr Needphans. No complaint was made energy in the cause of this grand ham, like his brother Dr. George C. Needham, has been for many years associated with D. L. Moody in his revival meetings, and was one of A. C. D xon's assistants in his great New York evangelistic is sound to the core doc-

We have thirteen from Alabama; trinally, and his methods are the Spirit for results. I commend They are not only going to be him most heartily as pure gold. preachers, but nearly every one of Any pastor desiring his services is

> For the Alabama Baptist. Tuscumbia Church in Mourn-

Dear Baptist: With sad and aching heart we write you of the death of our beloved pastor, Rev. Ray S. Fleming. About three weeks since he began to be troubled with a small boil on his spinal column, just beveloped into a fiery carbunile

ing our pastor succumed to the terrible suffering and passed out into November. The building is 55×55 it for him who would preach the Broadus, the presence of the Father. This yearns to preach the trut open for he has the loss of the Christ like LIN the loss o

noble work. He lives again in which is an honor to the Baptist edge of the circumstances attend- ed of the blessed Book, and how skilled physicians could do was they delight oft times to say, "as Dr. Broadus used to say", The

> preacher who doesn't get here can't realize what he is missing. With love and prayers from us all for the people of dear old Alabama, the best state in the union. W. A. TALIAFERRO. N. Y. Hall, Louisville.

Committees to Report at Convention of 1898. Foreign Missions-A. S. Smith,

R. M. Hunter, S. Licy, J. M. Kitchens, J. R. Stodghill, W. T. D. Upshuw. Home Missions-R. E. Pettus,

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Brewer, J. P. Shaffer, Arnold S. Smith, W. E. Hudmon. Sunday Schools-Geo. E. Brew-

er, W. E. Lloyd, C. W. Ashcraft, J. F. Gable, G. A. Hornady, W. Hamner, E. W. Marshall. Temperance-L. M. Bradley,

C. Orr, J. W. Stewart, E. M. Lovelace, W. R. Whatley, D. S. Martin, W. B. Carter, W. D. Gay. Weman's Work-S. O. Y Ray, P. H. Mell, B. D. Gray, M. F. Brooks, J. J. Haygood, H. L. Martin, W. T. Cobbs.

Young People's Work-L. O Dawson, Geo. E. Brewer, J. D. Cook, C. T. Ratliff, J. G. Lowrey, t the most effective agency for the J. H. Longcrier, A. J. Preston.

Introductory Sermon-W. G Curry,; alternate, J. L. Sproles. For the Alabama Baptist

Good News from Birmingham. We have been recently blessed and delivery, and one on church or- at the First church. Dr. L. G. ganization and work, including pas- Broughton and Bro. H. A. Wolftoral duties, and have them hold in sohn have been with us in a two stitutes of a week or ten day's dura- | weeks meeting, one preaching and tion, in such places in the state as the other singing the gospel. The the largest number of brethren can great object of the meeting was a be most conveniently assembled; revival of the church. For this we and by the instruction given, and had prayed and hoped. Our prayers the social contact had, unify in spir- have been answered and our hopes it, and organize in work, the great realized. The church has been brotherhood of the state, as seems greatly stirred by the plain, vigo-Broughton and wonderfully persua-Able men should be employed, sive singing of Bro. Wolfsohn. men who can simplify their teach- Particularly has a blessing come to Three thousand dollars will be Twenty-five young women have positively on the Lord's side. Todd, Division Passenger Agent

bowed down in grief. Nothing that loving hands and hearts and left undone, but the enermy of all mankind came in the early morn.

In this death we have lost one of the grandest men that the Baptists have ever sent forth to battle for the Master. This church has lost one of the most loving, tender and gentle pastors that it has ever had. He has been quite an uplifting spirit in this community, not only to his own charge, but to all denominations, for in him could always be seen the upright walk of

a godly man. Funeral services was held at the church. Tender and loving messages were delivered by Pastor Brown, of Florence, Pastors Stamps and Comstock of Sheffield, Pastor Beatty of the Presbyterians, and pastor Andrews of the Methodists here.

And the singing-"Soft and low the music came" As a muffle drum of old, And sweet the trembling voice refrain. Like pentup sorrow of the soul.

After this the great concourse folowed the remains to their last resting place in Oakwook cemetery. Hardly have we ever seen so sorrowful a gathering.

The Odd Fellows were there to do homage to their deceased Pastor Fleming was con parative-

y a young man, having just past forty-five years of age. He was apparently in the prime of vigorous manhood. He has been a minister for a little more than twentyone years, and has lived in several states. During his work for these years he has baptized five thousand and twelve souls into the fe lowship of the Master's church. He has done a great work here, and soon would have done greater.

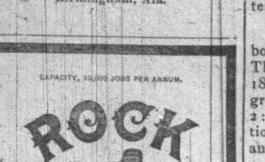
He leaves a wife and three boys and one girl, the youngest about eight years of age. His death is a sad blow to his wife, who was his constant and efficient helper, and took great interest in all he had to do in pasteral work.

Bro. Fleming was kind and affectionate toward his family, and tender and true in every respect. He loved his children devotedly, and desired to see them well educated. He has gone, but he will never be forgotten. His love will ever remain fresh in our memory.

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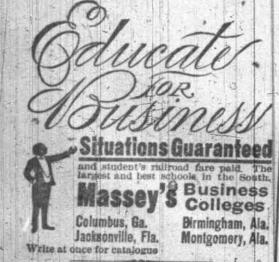
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Black, Rochester, N. Y. For the Alabama Baptist, Honor Roll at the Orphanage for September.

GIRES.

Onay Barbour, Rena Davis, Lillie Doyle, Dora Doyle, Lorena Hails, Nannie Duff, Courtney Hudson, Mary Justice, Ruth Miller, Della Kittrell, Annie Robertson, Gertrude Smith Minnie Watson, Mamie Steele, Ellen Watson, Pearl Watson, Beulah Wright, Ada Watson, Vivian Wheeler, Lolo Wheeler.

Walter Doyle, Toy Dingmen, Deanie Duff, Carl Elmore, Floyd Kiltrell, John Howard, Talmage Hai's, Ralph Freeman.

Sisters, please send to the Orphan's Home quilts and cloth for sheets and pillow cases. We have hext quarter. put up thirteen new-beds, and we are needing those articles badly. Don't let the little ones suffer for bedding. Some good mattresses would be acceptable.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased disease that sc ence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Gure is the only positive core known to the medical fraternity Catarrh "Sunbeams," but the summer has being a const tu ional disease, requires a not increased the small amount, so constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh [11] send you the \$1.50 on hand. It Cure is taken internally, acting directly has been a great struggle to keep the system, thereby destroying the foun- the Band living, for many of our demic of 1878, writes that Mozley's Lemon church triumphant." She was quite a dation of the disease, and giving the pa-tient strength by building up the consti-litrust that we can do more for the plar use, prevented and protected the tient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the future. We meet in its curative powers, that they offer One in its curative powers, that they offer One | twice a month-open with song and Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails prayer, and each afternoon try to A Prominent Memphian Writes. to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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Birmingham Churches. first sermon Tuesday morning. The loved Secretary Bledsoe. College students seem greatly interested in the meeting.

Avondale.—Pastor preached at The chokers of the word, Mark 4 18, 19. At night to a large congregation he preached from Heb. 2:1-4, Neglecting the great salva-One accession by experience and two by letter. Married two couples during the week.

cessions to the church. For the Alabama Baptist. Ordination.

On Sanday, Oct. 16, at the

The Sunbeams. the boxes for our Frontier mission- preacher, within her walls. aries, you must remember that you Massey's Business to you, and try to put it in for that movement in our little boy or girl far away on the than ever before. Birmingham, Ala. prairies of Texas or the Indian Territory. I think our dear Lord, who dom of Christ Jesus our Lord, came down to earth to minister to the necessities of the poor and 314 Queen Street, Wilmington, needy, would be best pleased if you should give up something that is your own; or that you wish for Florida, a a Celtic town to Rico. wn comfort this winter in or-

and I may enjoy.

Have you reported what you did

on Missionary Day to Mrs. Mor-

row, so it may appear in her Quar-

terly Report?-and how many are

to all the Bands about the programs

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON.

now intend to have a barrel open-

wenty-four cts. It was not very

I will send Pu-a Cova's letter

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else. I think she writes a very nice

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ing to be able to send you a nice

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JENNIE M. HARDY.

TETTIE J. HENLEY.

letter. Wishing you su cess

much, but we hope to do better

ing once every quarter.

ber of my Sunbeams soon.

Your loving friend,

As I have not written for the press south of Pickensville, where young John in so long, I suppose I had better was born August 25, 1835. At the early East Lake.—The first day of our take another's writing to assist me age of nineteen or twenty he became revival was a gracious one. Pas- in making a letter, so you will find the fellowship of Enon Baptist church by tor preached at eleven o'clock on inclosed a clipping from one of Rev. Frank Spragins. He began his Power for service, Acts 1:8; at Wilmington's morning papers, The career as clerk in the old town of Bridgenight on The conditions of a Messenger. I wish to say, how- ville, where he continued until the civil Pentecostal revival, Acts 2. There ever, that Alabama grows dearer were four additions to the church to me every day that I stay away, Confederate volunteers, and served faithby letter, one under watchcare, for now I see its state work more and one by profession of faith. Dr. than before. When I was there A. C. Davidson preached Monday my observation was more local than night. Dr. J. S. Dill arrived it is now. I rejoice in the repost Wilkins, and doing business under the

For the Alabama Baptist.

From North Carolina.

two from this quarter of the globe,

I have decided to furnish them

Dear Bro. Editor: Thinking that

probably you and your readers Long to the land of rest and happiness

Monday night and preached his in this week's BAPTIST of our be-North Carolina has never had such a moving forward in its State mission work as it has this year. Last year our missionaries were 87; both services. Morning theme, this year there are 103, and 83 volunteer mission workers, which sionaries instead of 87 last year. The 83 give their services without remuneration. More and more is estimable Christian wi e, and on November with use all delighted to have him the Lord hastening in these latter ber 10, 1886, he was married to Miss zealous. He was so helpful, so

> Southland; yea, the world for Christ. Even so, come, Lord Jesus.

church, a presbytery composed of And while what I say may be feebly the church and community. He give your boys to Howard." Not, his needs. He was liberal to a fault, and preaches twice each Sunday and however, to make men of them; found. He was indeed the friend of the attends Howard College in the but if there is any man in them it poor, and the cry of clistress never went week. Bro. Hunter was made will be brought out, developed. unheeded by him. moderator of the presbytery; Bro. Also, if there is a "devil" in them, God will bless the motto, the pur-

Dr. Blackwell, late secretary of are to have a part in this good work, the Southern B. Y. P. U., was intoo. Beg for a corner of the box stalled as pastor of the First church to put something in for the children last Friday night. The ministry of the missionary to whom the la- of Wilmington, as well as his dies are sending the box. Think church, gave him cordial welcome. what you would like best to find in | Under his leadership the church the bex if it were going to be sent appears to hope to make a grander

Your fellow-soldier in the king-F. H. FARRINGTON.

in the days of

fully until the close of the war. In 1866 he began the mercantile business in the town of Pickensville, forming a partner ship with his brother in-law, Dr. A. M firm name of Wilkins & Long, Dr Wilkins transferring his interest to his son, the firm name was changed to Long & Wikins. Mr. Long finally bought the interest of his nephew, and continued usiness in his own name until the day of his death. On December 9, 1869, he was married to Miss Dora Stinson, of Pickensville. From this happy marriage there were born five children, two girls means this year practically 186 mis- and three boys. November 27, 1882, he was called upon to lay the wife of his youth to rest to await his coming. While God took one, he gave him another most

In Memoriam.

On the morning of August 11, 1898; the

ingel of death came into our community

and bore the spirit of Bro. John R

natives of Virginia, who moved to the

county of Pickens, settling five miles

peliever in Christ, and was baptized into

war. In 186, at the call of his country

he joined the 41st Alabama infantry o

ull of good deeds. While he was a prominent and successful business man, he was never too busy to attend to his I can't close without saying a religious duties. His mode ty was the pagtor call of the North Birmingham | word or two for my Alma Mater. | chief charm of his life; never seeking to aided promote himself, but others. Too mod able est to take the leadership, yet giving two Elders A. C. Davidson, W. R. spoken, yet I feel that there are loyal support to both pastor and leader the tin beeches, wise counsel, and in all church work. For nearly twenty dain to the full work of the minis- plains, up the vales and across the years he was teacher of the young ladies' try Bro. L. C. Kelly. Bro. Kelly mountains of our grand old state Bible class in Sunday school, and man That v is a young man of promise, affable, who will unite with me in saying, ville have felt the influence of his Chrisgenial, full of good works and faith. "Hurrah for the Howard!" And tian life and teaching. He lived very He is now our pastor, beloved by I join another in praying, "Fathers, close to his pastor, and ever looked after with h

In his business relations he was honest and upright in the sight of God and man, Davidson preached the sermon, he (the devil) is in the poorest trying never to oppress any one. He Bro. Ivey delivered the charge; sort of place to live and in the was a great friend to education, which he prayer, and Bro. Kelly pronounced is betrayed on every corner. May the benediction.

A. N. HAWKINS, Clerk.

A. N. HAWKINS, Clerk. bama adopt it as the slogan of their march, "Onward to Howard." education at home and above and above and the cause of and he ir joint property. It has a a noble life, and indeed it can be said of which My Dear Sunbeams: As the pose and the end. May God bless the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the time draws near for the packing of every boy, and especially every Spirit, that they may rest from their la-

On his death be it Resolved, r That the community has loved cit zens, the Beptist church one of its most faithful and effi ient members, the pastor one of his noblest fellow-work: ers, his family a loving husband and devoted father.

2. That we deeply m urn the death of our beloved brother, and that we will try Sund movement in our Savior's cause to emulate his example of fa thfulness and consecration the Master's service. 3 To his sorrewing family we say, Sorrow not, even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again; even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." Your husband and father's God

alone van give comfort and grace in this 4. That a copy of these resolutions be pread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to his sorrowing family, and a copy for publication, in W. L. WHITE,

in Greene county, Ga., April 10, 1821,

and died at Union Springs, Ala., Sept.

1, 1898. On the next day, his remain

were deposited in our cemetery here, his

fureral service being conducted by our

pastor, Elder A. P. Pugh. He married

Miss Martha Ann Gresham, of Greene

county, Ga., Feb. 11, 1842. In early life

he joined Bairds Baptist church in his

Ala, in 1849, thence to Tuskegee in 1854

where he was soon afterward ordained a deacon of the Baptist church under the

think of ismething to send in the rates to above points, mission box, and I am sure the lit- L. Todd, Division Passenger Agent tle hands will work willingly and the little feet will go swiftly to do something for these dear little children, who are so far away from ors. many friends and comforts that you

A New Baptist Church.

On Tuesday evening, Sept, 27, native county, and was baptized by Prof. Rev. Jas. Hogan and the writer P. H. Mell, D. D. He moved to Villula, went by special invitation to Ox moor, Jefferson county, to assist in going to answer the letters I wrote a union meeting. On Thursday ministry of Dr. Samuel Henderson. Durnight following the union part of the meeting closed. The meeting member and descon, or of the feebleness of old age and partial blindness disqualiand collections for that day? I shall certainly have my "feelings was continued by Hogan and myburt' if I do not hear from a numself, and on Tuesday night, Oct 4, continued till Sunday night, Oct. 9 Two others were received RANDOLPH—Dear Mrs. Hamil ion: I know I should have written by letter, and on Sunday evening it to you sooner and told you of our was my happy privilege to bury getting the mite barrels safely, but with Christ in baptism two men have not been having very much a Cumberland Presbyterian elder, time to write. We gave out the also his wife and grown daughter

The Methodists and Presbyter ians have held this territory unmo-I sent my report to Mrs. Mor- lested for several years; but truth row on the 26th with the money is mighty and will prevail. May we had collected during the last the Lord bless and prosper the litquarter, which was two dollars and the vine. J. G LOWREY.

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J. O. Burge, a prominent druggist of to Schools, Colleges and Families free of charge throughout the South and Southkept their liver and bowels regulated with Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir was attacked with the fever."

fied him for active service. His Chris tian hospitality made his house a pleasa Baptist church was constituted ant home for his brethren. His good with 15 members. The meeting wife preceded him six year ago the 18th of last June, from which sad separation he never seemed fully recovered, but, in sired to go to his heavenly home, fondly oping to meet her with Jesus and the aints. He leav sa daughter and son in Union Springs, Mrs. Fitzpatrick and C. I have been going to school, and so and four women, one of the men H. Haynes; another son in Selma, Val entine Haynes, several grandchildren and many friends to weep because he is not I ha e known Bro. Hayres more than barrels at our last meeting, and The little church now numbers 23. fifty years, during which long period we

were always warm friends; and now that he has gone to his final reward, it gives me pleasure to state that in his long Christian life may be found a mode which, if faithfully imitated, would great ly improve the record of many church members, leaving the world better of because they lived in it.

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Yellow Fever 1878.

I O. HIXSON, A life long friend. Bama Erwin McElroy was taken suddenly from earthly scenes and associa-

October 1st, about 9 o'clock. Her death cast a gloom over the whole community It furnishes a fresh illustration of the truth that "God moves in a mysterious way his won es to perform." Friday ight Bama spent with one of her schoolnates, and the next night she went to that happy home where there is no night. She was only fourteen years and seven nonths old. She made a profession of eligion about three years ago, and was paptized into the fellowship of Bethsaida church, at Furman. She was developing rapidly in the Christian life; but God hospitals during the Yellow Fever epi- saw fit to transfer her suddenly to "the

the God of all grace give the parents and other sorrowing ones strength to bear JAS. I. KENDRICK,

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father Miss Eliza V. Appleton, Rev. C. S. John on, of Syllacauga, officiating in his own happy style. It is hard to give up the last one, and she the youngest of the family. A large number of friends showed their appreciation of the occasion by numerous bridal presents.

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hall Association.

at Albersociation was constituted would be glad to have a line or beyond the skies. Bro. Long was the two from this quarter of the globe, oldest son of kichard and Mary Long, at Mt. The first business session. ber, 188 ernon church in Novems which was entirely harmonious, session . The eleventh annual church was held with the same Oct. instreginning on the 7th of churches. It began with fourteen now hat Thirty-four churches

> vorable, ugh the weather was unfa- derful things are being done by were renearly all the churches simply anointing with oils. The Scarborepresented. Dr. W. M. combination is a secret: gives insent, Re, the appointee, being abstant relief from pain, destroys the ed the iv. W. P. Groover preach- cancer microbes, and restores the body wintroductory sermon. The patient to health. Thousands of tion of as organized by the re-elec- cancers, tumors, catarrh, ulcers, per mok. W. Roe and G. M. Mil. piles and malignant diseases cured ively. flerator and clerk respect in the last six years. If not afing breA goodly number of visit- flicted cut this out and send it to were prehren and correspondents some suffering one. Address Dr. Among esent and gave efficient aid. Bye, Box 464, Kansas City, Mo. Sandlin them was Rev. J. W. rive of the very able representa-We we the State Mission Board, SCHOOL DAYS

Woodlawn.—Pastor preached lesus to the lost. Yes, "North Carolina for Christ." Yet that is norning and evening. Three ac
Carolina for Christ." Yet that is bro her, three sisters, and a hest of other relatives and friends mourn his loss.

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ards a cat?' Broad- and the feeling is indescrib- for Education. He is the much peloved and very efficient f Albertville church. He nagnificent sermons. May closer relations with us. ery successful educator, Rev. put G Adams, president of Walrove College, delighted us is presence, and make one very impressive and effective will n es on education. His words ot soon be forgotton. Your the fa s are, perhaps, not aware of lege ct that the above named Colthree

four acres of land, all of i is paid for. It is a place ons and daughters of this host aptists, and especially for our ministers, who receive tuiiring the three days we were

ects presented by the reports he various committees. On ay these was an immense conof people. Bro. J. W

in preached a yery fine mis sermon to a large and appre ve audience in the commodihouse, and Bro. J. M. McCord ched to a large congregation a wagon in the grove near by re not yet as good missionawe ought to be, having raising the associational year

Bro. Henry Slaton Haynes was born Tol There were other confons to indigent ministers, to itute work, and the Board of istarial Education. We look grand results from the institute k in this part of the state. G. S. Anderson held the first itute in this (Marshall) county Albertville in September last, h which we were perfectly caraway. He expects to hold ther in July next, beginning on

3d Sunday. he association adopted Bro. llie Dyar, a young licentiate, o is in Walnut Grove Baptist llege, as our beneficiary.

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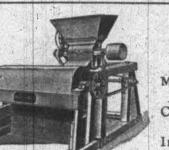
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me," said Hal. His mother had just represented ments. Unselfishness, sincerity. him because he did not attempt to thoughtfulness, refinement - al amuse or entertain a boy friend these graces of character, which are who had gone home "I often go in there and he doesn't notice me,"

"Do you enjoy that?"

"I should call myself a very selfish person if friends came to see me and I should pay no attention to them." "Well, that's different; you are grown up."

liteness and courtesy are not needed to Sunday school with me?" among boys?"

Hal, thus pressed, said he didn't the father, exactly mean that; but his father, who had listened, now spoke: "A boy or man who measures his treat his tones. ment of others by their treatment of him has no character of his He went, learned to read, sought own. He will never be kind or generous or Christian. If he is ever to be a gentleman, he will be on, and that man had established so in spite of the boorishness of oth- four hundred Sunday schools, into ers. Remember this, my boy, every time you are guilty of an unworthy action because some one Thus we see what trying did.

Beauty After Fifty.

A bright woman, when applauded recently for her goodness, begged her friend to let the matter drop. "For,? she said, whimsically, "I do try to do good from some really high motive yet I have a reason for trying which I'am afraid is a low one." What do you mean?" inquired ber laughing friend. "I mean that I once heard, many years ago, that beauty after fifty depend-

ed not on features, but on character. Like all women, I desire to be beautiful, and, as Providence has denied me the 'features' necessary to secure that result in early life, I determined to make the attempt to be beautiful at fifty. I am eightyfive now," she concluded, merrily, "and I must confess that I see no signs of this Indian summer leveliness, but I will try to be good."

These friends treated the matter as a jest, but there is really sense and truth in the saying that beauty in later life, in either man or woman, is dependent upon character far more than upon form or color. It is a common experience for a young woman to say : "How finelooking Mrs. - is! She mut have been a beautiful girl." And doubt.

If you have faith in God, or man, or self, Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf Of silence all your thoughts till faith youth as she is now. Her beauty

No, she was follow that Mr. Nell's estimate of 10,500,000 bales would be reached. The youth as she is now. Her beauty has developed with her years. No one will grieve because your lips are And it may have been observed nal and a very much smaller yield for

> tell upon the outward aspect. The carriage of the figure, the pose of lows: the head, the expression of the face

There is something more than a mere pretty sentiment intended in that part of "The Little M nister" where we read of the beautiful face "I treat him as well as he treats that God gives to all who love him and follow his commandworth so much more than mere out ward shape and color, lend their charm to those who have consistently cherished them, until at fifty "O, I don't mind! I don't stay they may really become beautiful. -The Churchman.

One Child's Work.

An old Sunday school superintendent asked his pupils to bring, each of them, a new scholar to Suaday school. One went to his fath-"Then you really think that po- | er and said, "Father, will you go "I can't read, my son," replied

> "Our teacher will teach you," answered the boy, with feeling in

"Well, I'll go," said the father, and found the Savior, and at length became a colporter. Years passed which thirty-five thousand children were gathered.

else is, you are degraded by it. Be This boy's efforts were like a tiny true to your best self, and no boy rill, which soon swells into a brook, can drag you down."-Christian and at length it becomes a river

GENERAL PUBLIC, BEGINNING TO TAKE INTEREST IN THE

Claimed Texas Cotton to Burn...Bulls and Bears Have Good Reasons for Their Paith...Sugar Planters in a Helpless Condition,

New Orleans Times-Democrat. It is evident to the close observer that the public is beginning to watch more than a merely benevolent inter n the main, to look quiedly on, whi he battle between the producer and he consumer proceeds. The bitter memories of the past inspire an abund ant, and even excessive, cantion, b here are signs of growing restlessness walch may, at any moment, burst the ket out of the control of the professionals. As a matter of fact the public awaiting some unmistakable sign of th size of the crop. There is a large par ty which firmly believes that Mr. Neil is radically wrong in his views, bu experience has taught that it is much safer to err with Mr. Nelli than b right against him. The prophet plenty has for the present at least power to cast a spell over the average

man who plays with cotton, among other things, in his moments of leisure. There is widespread belief that the crop outside of Texas has suffered very great injury from the excessive rainfall, but the movement out of Texas inspires the belief that the Lone Star State has cotton to burn. But, even if it be admitted that Texas has attainyear about 8,000,000 bales but the sea-

The bulls point with a good deal of emphasis to the weekly report of the Manchester market of yesterday as fol-"A further large India business was done last week, especially for Calcutta

more, with the lapse of time, the innerslife.

| These come to reveal more and mostly in another, surings and the faconets, China participating, while heavy goods and printing cloths were less active. Very large engagements are now held, and much is believed to have been left uncovered in anticipation of a further decline in cotton. To miscellaneous markets were fairly act ive, particularly South America, and also Egypt and the Levant. Yarns are doing well. The production is well abserbed, and stocks are insignificant Germany reports a large forward busness in yarns, the present prices proving attractive to buyers. Rouen ad vices also report an active market at lightly lower figures."

The bulls contend that the large spo sales in Liverpool from day to day bear out fully this optimistic account of the position of the manufacturing industry on the other side, and claim that the slightest favorable circumstance would make the spinners cover their shorts on a gigantic secale. It is pointed out that the world has never been able to spin American cotton at so low a atevel sociation will proceed to se itended that the result must be an rease of consumption that will, in the end, make the bulls wrong about the price, even if they should be right about the crop. It is also said that the low price is already beginning to have its natural effect in minimizing he incentive to pick the crop, as the aborers who have received advances can see very clearly that to gather cotton of which they long ago ate up

It is also said that the indifference of the "great unwa-hed" will be in-tensified, because the recent tremendous rains will lower the grade, and depreciate the value of the cotton fields On the present basis of milling, ordi nary is only bringing 3 7-16 and it nary is only bringing 3 7-16 and it's natural to suppose that if the supply of this grade should greatly increase, as it is likely to do, the value would still further decline. On that basis, the producer would hardly get more than \$10 per bale net for his product. That would not amount to much, if it were all profit. The builts say that the result will be the destruction of all basis of credit, and that an limmens surtailment of acrease will be one of

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one asks one of these convince how long he thinks cotton will der the pressure of the move shrugs his shoulders and say only knows." And then he a stary of the long ago, how conficurates of coffee refused to freight and left the bankers the bills to also hold the bag throws the average bear is theless, the average bear is to go into winter quarters, for by experience that the hunter very distant; and the very a cold wave makes him i te his magnificent coat of It would not take much to se olling. If some really stron should make his appearance the would be shifted by once. hey ever will be is quite anoth

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which we have lost touch, but archery

and wrestling stand out prominently n the list, and the illustrations of such

The alphabet acquired, which would

renerally be taught at home-probably of private tutors, the course of educa-

on could be determined by the choice

of profession. To the educated classes there were the priesthood, the army

and the civil service. These were the three great professions, and the subjects taught at the great centers of

earning, like Heliopolis or Hermopolis, would include religion, astronomy

and astrology; magic and the use

probably one extra language; enginee

truction, architecture, geometry; mi

cary exercises—all athletic sports were encouraged—arithmetic, said to have

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is king's household, the office of taxes

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The chief butler and the chief baker in the time of Joseph would come under

his head, and were probably men of efinement and education. There would

lso be under this head the record of-

ice, where a large number of men would be employed writing the national annals. The highest education, col

course, was demanded for admission

to the priesthood. Indeed, the training

never stopped, and embrased almost everything. The priesthood had the pick of the men. Certainly, next came

he civil service. For the army the

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exercises. The priests were not only

the ministers of religion, they were doctors and magicians, and probably

A most desirable post was to get into

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the head moved to meet-the body, and when both united the goose began to cackle. The same process was gone through with a bull and a pelican. Many cimilar stories are told.

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an be no doubt. Linds in those days power of his age. No man in all the ust as they do now, and some of the world's history has done so much as pictures are strongly suggestive of "crammers." It would seem, too, that the noble art of self-defense was innates us as children retains us attracdidded in the athletics, from the way Moses stood up to the beorish shep-herds and vanquished them. Games of various kinds were indulged in, of tion and redoubles its force when w read it as men in the light of moder research. How much of his marvelons successe is due to his education we cannot estimate. I venture to say that the palm of being the greatest man in the world's history must be awarded oses, a public school lad of the tuwhen the Pharaohs reigned in Egypt before the first mud huts were buil in the valley of the Tiber, and week his country of ours "was not

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not a man, sire, my master. Do not ommand that this sin should be con mitted. A fine animal will suffice."
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