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for others. Evil has an infectious power

greater than that of holiners. Religion needs all the brains we poor mortals can put into it.

God's causes are never destroyed by being blown up, but by being sat

I would not undervalue the culture of the intellect, but would exalt the culture of the heart .- Frances E. Willard.

In-youth men shirk a self-deni and often hopeless hearts

He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he hand to every department of church must pass himself; for every man and denominational work and new has need to be forgiven .- Lord life enkindled. The next year the Herbert.

through many difficulties which all the arts he can invent would never help him through,-Edward Still-

The young preachers at the Sem inary do more than study and re cite their lessons. A lnumber o them preach to churches outside of Louisville, and many others do mission work in the city, as shown by this item in the account of th recent "Missionary day!"

"The regular report showed 7 students teaching in 18 missions with an average attendance of 1790 Sunday school scholars. There were 14 conversions during the month.

In the opinion of the Voice, the most important event of the year was the remarkable advance of the Anglo-Saxon race. All the Latin nations have lost ground, while England and America have made decided gains. It is certainly true that the Anglo-Saxon, Teutonic and the Slav races are now predominant in national affairs .- Central Baptist.

The Latin nations are Roman Catholic, whereas, while there are many Catholics in the Teutonic nations, yet the spirit of Cathol. icism does not dominate them. Roman Catholic domination and selfish motive. decay go together.

in the world today are railroad service. managers, bank directors, corporation governors, athletic train- is due the great work accomplished ers and military commanders. So. through all these years by the briety has always been a condition board in Alabama. The lost conof success, and it is coming to dition of men the world over was be a condition necessary to secur- what Bailey held up before the peoing employment. If we have been ple. "World missions" was what somewhat impatient of a conspicu- he pleaded for. Any work built ous failure to adopt of to enforce on a narrower foundation than that prohibitory laws, we are none the is doomed to utter failure. No less gratified at this temperance man ever lived in Alabama who movement from a quarter least ex. was better known or better loved pected. It is generally known that than T. M. Bailey. God bless and a large business which employs a keep him and prosper his work. great many men in responsible positions keeps detectives constantly employed to report upon the conduct and habits of these men. Visiting the races, keeping late hours, and frequenting saloons are evi-

*ALABAMA BAPTIST. * From Baptist Courier, South Carolina. Dr. Bailey as Mission Secretary in Alabama.

BY W. B. CRUMPTON.

rather, the work of the board was which have cursed the earth. The OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length Bro. Bailey had proven himself to fires in every battlefield, has caused be one of the most successful coun. every feud in the nation, has exci-Anonymous Communications—Will be became a Baptist, his knowledge the parent of all the crimes known always find their way to the waste basket. of missionary work fitted him eminently to be the instructor of pas- in its essence, but the exaltation of

liarly fitted for the work of organ- above all of the ministers of God We have a large family now. We Had he been a man ignorant of Christ; and what persecutions and if we succeed in caring for these cer Foreign mission work, or lukewarm | terrible cruelties are perpetrated by | children. towards it, he would have been too the policies and practices of the narrow to lay the foundations for pope, as the result of such exaltathe great work accomplished by the State Mission board through the stances, but connected with Chris- a balance on last year's current extwenty-three years of its history.

There was great position by has caused great reproach to come some of the strongest men of the state to the organization of the State Mission board because of a fear that it would injure the Home souls have been kept out of Christ's Mission board, then located at Ma- kingdom. Our true attitude is one rion, Ala.

But the new board was started the rights of others. and our "wild Irishman," as Bailey was sometimes called, was chosen as its first secretary. There was For the Alabama Baptist. not a dollar in the treasury and he was turned loose to 'troot hog or There is no life except by living die." We, borrowed twenty-five has led off in the discernment of the dollars from good Dick Keeble, times. I am more thankful that it

started out. every pastor of any prominence was of his convictions, when torture by ready to stand up and testify to the the rack, or incarceration in a dunwisdom of the board in its selec- geon-as with Jeremiah,-or death tion. Even the brethren of the at the stake, is the penalty. But The man felt what the moment Home board were convinced that for one to be silent even on quesneeded, and that is the supreme this board had an earnest friend in tions of truth, when that truth of him. Foreign Missions came up fects the public good, and silent sailing as never before and the col- only for personal interest, is an unleges, the Judson and Howard, had pardonable crime; yet the churches many pupils in them brought are full of just such people. Newsthrough his influence. Young papers are too frequently edited by preachers had been found and put in the way of securing an education. ers of public thought and educators Discouraged pastors had been made of the public mind, and making

work had an impetus given it everywhere, never before known. In short, he had extended a helping board was encouraged to employ charm of him who "loved the other men, first, five, then nine the Sincerity and honesty carry one next year, &c. For eleven years he was the pack-horse of the whole denomination. The ALABAMA BAP- fawning, parasitical tendency TIST, which came into being about the time the board was organized, in their legislation. They are owed much of its success to his afraid to rebuke sin or social or faithful labors. Ministerial education received an impulse from him it had never had before, and finally board was organized to look af-

er that interest. It was he who started the Col- among the Jews, then ripened for portage system which resulted in the distribution of thousands of copies of God's Word and other reigious literature in the state.

would be interesting to see how tions coming for years-first from they grew during the decade of his prophecy, second from analogyadministration. These figures and have had the courage of my would show an immense increase convictions to preach them, and in the membership, much of it would have written them, but through the labors of the missiona- alas! they were too unpopular to ries of the board, in new meeting be published. I asked for a conhouses erected, churches constitut ference on the subject of prophecy. ed, Sunday schools organized and but received only about five letters

sions, colportage, &c. change which brought about the tain such a conference. I am clear withdrawal of special agents for of the blood of all who may be the Home and Foreign boards. caught napping, when the condi-The State Mission board became tions spoken of by Christ shall the State Board of Missions. Nev- come, in reference to which he said, er did those boards have a more "Watch and pray that none of faithful agent than Secretary Bai- these things come upon you." He ley. "Loyalty to every interest of had no allusion to death, for death

it was easy for the writer to fol- years off or ir The strongest prohibition forces low him in another ten years of

To the broad foundation he laid Georgetown College, Ky.

For the Alabama Baptist. Exaltation of Self.

dences of unfitness to fill such places of trust, and men who engage in these habits must very soon give place to those who can be nounced exceedingly shocking to leave it off before it be meddled there in the foreign mission work. A civilized society. Self-exaltation with!-Dr. W. M. Taylor.

has resulted in the most cruel treat- For the Alabama Baptist, ment of genuine friends and the best of personal helpers. It has caused great crimes to be commit-

Boykin was made its Secretary. It ton says: "The world seeks ittook only one year to prove to the self; if it prays, it asks in order Baptists of the state that we needed that what it receives may be conbroadened out to do mission work. exaltation of self has kindled the try pastors in the state. Having ted every church quarrel, has stirred been a Moravian missionary before up every strife in the family. It is neglected line. He loved here of parents of the loved here of the eign Mission work. He was pecu- senting him the pope exalts himself ten applicants that we can't ad

tion! And in less conspicuous in- day of the new year found us owing tian churches, the exaltation of self pense account that we were unable upon Christ's cause. Many a church has been sadly divided, pastors have been driven from their fields and of humility and proper deference to

C. H. WETHERBE.

That "Crisis." I am glad the ALABAMA BAPTIST Selma's big-hearted deacon, and had the moral courage to announce the facts discerned. If there was The first year was spent in sur- ever an age of imbecile sycophanveying the field. He had the hap cy, it is the present. A man's py faculty of tying men to him. crime is somewhat palliated who When the end of the year came, even recants and yields the courage such men. Instead of being lead-

and discreet announcement of successes and prosperity, or, of ominous appearances and threatening peril, they feel the popular pa se, and whatever will enhance their pocket-book or reputation, they sing it out with the melody and wages of unrighteousness." They are afraid to write of the oppression of combines and trusts, or the among rulers, to favor the classes financial crime among their patrons or political parties. The consequence is, men are strolling in crowds, panting for a judicious leadership, as in the days of Christ national destruction, like "sheep without a shepherd," ready to for low any demagogish pretender to ruin. The world is evidently in If I had the figures before me it crisis. I have seen these condi money given to the cause for mis- from ministers, and responded to in the paper by three or four. No It was he who secured the happy city church would agree to enterthe denomination" was his motto, and every employee of the board ing, praying and preparing for was inspired with the same un-

Bellville. B. H. CRUMPTON.

The Devil's Handouffs. ered his man, he joined himself to cents a member. Let every pastor him as a boon companion, went and deacon and church make the of with him to his haunts, secured his confidence by long friendship, least ten cents. Some churches A our members do not attend by A. C. Swindall; alternate, T. had been allayed, he got him, as a ber, but see to it that your church to dams and J. H. Fendley. mere jest, to try on a pair of handcoffs, and then, snapping the spring
that locked them, he took him, all
helpless as he was, an easy prey.
So sin does with its victim. It
first ministers to his enjoyment,
then drowns his vigilance, and then
leads him away in helpless bondage

| Mill do its duty at least so far as not to fall below ten cents a member. When they think of the noble
to preach the gospel to every creator to whom was the great of the count o to utter ruin. O ye who are setting shall undertake greater things this b. H. Morgan and others. Exaltation of self has always out on this awful course, allured by been one of the greatest curses of glowing promises, let me beseech kingdom than ever before.

9:30 a. m.: Ine necessity of Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Relation gravity in God's service, by J. D. would have that disposition in men, and the latter are served first. building up the spiritual church Yet the women are to be pitied,

At the Orphanage.

The most noteworthy thing with ted. It has outraged justice and that Mrs. Apsley, who has been The Laber The date of the label of bama by the appointment of a Sun- homes and murdered thousands of and had a part in all its and had a part in all and had a part in all its trials and triumphs, has left it, and Mrs. Hardy, of Greensporo, has taken something broader than that. Then sumed on itself. In its eager purof our children, but nothing has so we have been called on to bury two the State Mission board was or- suit of its own ends it is responsi-

as their having to say good-bye to gu "Aunt Clara." Mrs. Hardy has taken hold of the work with a strong hand and willing heart. She is young in years, but advanced in culture and refinement, and well endowed in mind and heart for the important and peculiar work she has undertaken.

izing the churches and associations. on earth and all the churches of must have the support of our friends

The friends of the Orphanage will regret to learn that the first to pay. It is not a very large debt. but still too large for us to pay with what we had on hand. Money is urgently needed to pay this balance, and furnish suitable food for our children to eat. Remember, friends, we have sixty-seven children now, all hearty, healthy, growing children. We can not support them on just a little.

A few Sunday schools, less than dozen, take collections monthly for the Orphanage. About half of these remit to us monthly, and the others send once a quarter. Will on not a number of others begin with the beginning of the new year to help in this good work? Others grey help us at Christmas, but we can't gre get to Christmas without some help now. Don't forget the orphans.

Some of our friends will wonder why the package they sent has not been publicly acknowledged. It is because there was no possible way of identifying it. It is not sufficient to write and say you are going to send a package, because the same train that brings yours may bring others, and unless they are marked we can't tell whether it has come at ... MARK THE US PACKAGES after this inner: bh

Evergreen, Ala.

So., Givingsville, Ala, Value, \$9 67. By Mrs. Patience Brown, Sec'y. INO, W. STEWART, Financial Sec'y.

For the Alabama Baptist. Alabama and Foreign Missions The Foreign Board has just acepted Rev. W. W. Lee, pastor at Huntsville, Ala., for the foreign work in Brazil. Bro. Lee is a enc Georgian by birth, but has spent a Ass number of years in Alabama, and Hill s a first honor graduate of Howard | fift College. We hope and believe his low a Sunday in January. The folappointment will result in great good in Alabama as well as in teri Brazil, where he goes to labor. H. One pastor in Alabama writes and ays his church wishes to pay for he support of one missionary. An- | chu other brother of great largeness of Sa trches towards the army canteen neart sends his annual check for \$600, enough to pay the salary of a bes friday, 9 a. m.: How can we missionary for a year. Let us con- ped sider what the state could do with her 950 preachers and 120,000 mem- Fei bers, and then what she is doing: three missionaries, one man and two women at the front, and giving try last year for foreign missions less than an average of five cents a Cre member. What man or woman who loves Christ will say that this | up is enough? Does not Christ want more than one or two preachers out of Alabama's nine bundred and fifty to go to foreign fields? Do co we suppose that he called so many to preach where the gospel is well known and so few to go where the people have never heard of Christ?

against any damage that may arise people can give more than they The work was so well organized, from them, whether a thousand ably not a Baptist in Alabama v have been giving. There is prob- fil h the church at Pine Hill, Wil- For the Alabama Baptist could not give five cents for this proth Sunday in January. work, and yet with one brother and a. The introductory sermon will be every year, see how many give purm

It will be a source of gratification

"JANUARY 19, 1899. the people to know that the con- | For the Alabama Baptist

RUTH IN LOVE."

outions from Alabama age someaat ahead of what they were at is time last year. We hope that ere will be a great increase in the its for the next four months. The Foreign board has recently pointed twelve new missionaries d expects to appoint several more te soon. We want all our peoto join in prayer for these young and women going into the rk; and also that the Master will de in the selection of others By T. S. Roberts and W. T. Joiner. ded at once for important points. he Lord has graciously blessed work during the past year,

y baptisms have been reported, the outlook is bright. et us remember that God gave on for a lost world; that he ts the gospel preached to all and that he has given us this to do. In line of duty we

s children from this work. no excuse he makes be acd by any lover of the Lord, each one take part in the adement of the Master's king-E. S. Moncrief and R. E. Lindsey. in all the world. Fraternally,

R. J. WILLINGHAM. Mission Rooms, Rich d, Va.

he Alabama Baptist. Notice.

there is a Baptist preacher in ama, or a Baptist deacon, or ptist of any kind, who shasn't L. C. Cooper. "The Story of Yates the Misry," by President Taylor, of

te Forest College, and published our Sunday School Board at hville, let him make haste to do t in delaying. For this is of the most readable and helpooks of the century. It is a a d inspiration to read of this it missionary, for Yates was a t missionary. Dr. Witsett says greatest need today is a great onary. Perhaps another misry may arise through the readf this book; who knows? Do nink because this is a missionook that it is dry reading; it the novel, because fact is more

sting than fiction. hers, read it, and put it in library where your boy can Mothers, read it, and pray send forth laborers into the whitening harvest fields. Let read it, and pray God for His on the faithful missionary

PAUL V. BOMAR.

ool Board for the life of

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A. Adams and others.

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:30 p. m. : The need of minis

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ple? J. T. Caine and others.

Why I am in the ministry, J. H.

p. m.: A great spiritual fev

needed-how shall the manis-

promote it? Opened by W. A.

rker, sr., followed by J. H.

p. m. : What special demands

the churches seem suggested

the results of the late war H.

Sanders and W. V. Vice. Relation of pastor to the finan-

of the church, J. H. Creighton,

Pipkin, THE COMMITTEE

Program

iff Sunday meeting of South

hel Association, to convene

county, on Saturday before the

Alabama Baptist.

A arker, sr.

would be better if you ate that meat yourself, and gave Fido some of might ask them to send you also the scraps which are left." The inspiring little booklet by Dr. boy protested, but the father was R. L. Smith, "A Great Trio."

meat was for the dog, Fido.

ontains very interesting sketches At the conclusion of the mea the life and work of Fuller the boy took out to Fido a plate heaped with scraps of the roast. "Here, Fido," said the boy, " wanted to make you an offering, but here is only a collection."-

gram for Ministers' Exchange. 'he Baptist Ministers' Confer-

For the Alabama Baptist. Fifth Sunday Meeting Of Tuskegee association, to be held with Liberty church, six miles east of Opelika, beginning Friday, January 27:

II a. m. : Introductory sermon, by W. T. Foster. 2 p. m. : What is the relation of the individual members to denomi- come the world, by faith to bless national enterprises? Opened by others, by faith to live a life to the G. E. Brewer.

Sacurday, 9:30 a. m.: Devotional service, conducted by W. A. Adams. 10 a. m. The various missions, and their needs, by Z. D. Roby. SII a. m. : Sermon, by J. F. Pur-

2 p. m. : Associational needs, by joy and trust.-Rev. Andrew Mur-W. E. Hudmon and F. T. Hud- ray.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Devotional service, by J. H. Wallace. 10 a. m.: Short talks on Sabbath schools. Opened by J. J. Cloud. II a. m.: Sermon, by S. J.

in all the discussions. Cordial in-

W. G. GREGORY, Pastor. Central Association,

his wife giving six hundred or more leached by C. H. Morgan, as 10 Central Association will be held myself strictly to the subject in Flea because he was always jump-I have read in the memoirs of a nothing, so that the average was detective how once, having discov-reduced last year to less than five ric t it there, and how to get it eut? in Language in Language in Language in Language. with Good Hope church, eight hand." . A. Parker, sr., and Wm. Ker in January.

urch? what is the remedy? S. A. A. Kelley.

urch; is the Sunday school proerly a part of the church? Gen- enlisting our people in our denom- masons had, when elaborately carv- compelled to appear almost naked al discussion. Opened by W.A. inational enterprises, J. M. John- ing some graven imagery or quaint before every man who likes to look

dams, and collection for missions. Whatley. THE COMMITTEE. 1:30 p. m.: How may we inter- before God!-Norman Macleod. Literary Digest,

est and enlist our lay brethren in our meetings? W. B. Harmon. Of fifth Sunday meeting at Hurts-The remainder of the afternoon boro, to be held from Friday, Jan, will be devoted to the discussion of

Program

11 a. m : Sermon, by E. S. Mon-

2 p. m. Devotional services, by

2:30 p. m. Object of Sunday

7 p. m.: Sermon, by J. W

8 p. m.i: Woman's place in the

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.: Devo-

10 a. m.: Duty of members to

attend worship and conference, by

3:15: How can interest in prayer

meetings be enhanced? By J. W.

8:00: What should be the char-

acter of church music, and how

of Sunday schools, by H. Bush and

10:15: Practical illustration of

best way to conduct a Sunday

11:00: Sermon, by A. S. Smith.

All are requested to be present

For Com. Hurtsboro Church.

An Offering or a Collection.

Though frequently used as syn-

nymous, the words "offering" and

'collection' are widely different

n meaning. The distinction is

happily set forth in this anecdote.

had named Fido. One day at din-

ner the boy's father noticed him

take the best portion of the roast

beef which had fallen to his lot, and

place it on another plate. Upon in

quiry, the father learned that the

A small boy had a dog which he

GEO. E. BREWER,

on the first day, and remain through

school, by Wm. Stratford.

the meeting.

conducted? by W. A. Bellamy.

Knowles and G. W. Huguley.

ional services, by Henry Bush.

A. S. Smith and A. N. White.

Sunday school, by G. D. Benton

27th to 29th inclusive:

W. Knowles.

and W. T. Thompson.

I. T. Nuckolls.

services, by W. A. Bellamy.

such subjects as may be suggested East Lake, Ala.; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton Friday, 10:30 a. m.: Devotional during the meeting. The Sunday service will be under the direction of the church and pas-

Brethren in charge of our denom inational enterprises are cordially invited to attend. Bro. J. W. Stewart is expected. A list of apchools, and who should attend? pointments will be arranged for him to continue for several days in our association.

D. S. MARTIN, A. C. SWINDALL. S. F. THOMAS. Committee.

Bounds of Right Mourning.

Sorrow is fitting and proper in a. m.: The duty of contribu- dence we are bereaved and disting for the gospel cause: Whose? tressed, it is right for us to grieve, and how? By J. W. Hamner and God would not have us refrain from weeping or mourning when he 2:30: Can interest be increased takes from us that which we have n divine worship, and how? By learned to value and rejoice in as a gift from Him. But mourning or sorrow is no excuse for a neglect of our duty to others or to God. If we cannot do our pressing daily should refrain from mourning. A mother must not neglect her living who has died: A soldier must not for one whom God has called away

7 p. m. : Sermon, by G. D. Ben- duty while we mourn, then we child because of her sorrow over one Sunday, 9:30 a. m. : Importance fall out from his place in the ranks. while the battle goes on, to show his grief for a fallen comrade. No person ought to be faithless to duty in any sphere because of his longing from his side. Under the Levitical The afternoon and night services law a high priest, who had daily He is missing a great deal of will be arranged during the meet- duties for all the people, was not permitted to go into mourning even for his father or mother, however his heart might be stricken. His own sorrow must not stand in the way of his ministry of love to others. In a sense, every one of us is a high priest to others, in our sphere of influence or example. No one of us has a right to be neglectful of his priestly duties of sympathy and love because of his grief in bereavement or trial.—Sunday School

On next Sunday Dr. J. B. Haw thorne, pastor of the First Baptist church, this city, and Dr. George B. Eager, pastor of the First Baptist church, Montgomery, Alabama will exchange pulpits. We are sure that the members of the First Bap-

A friend calls attention to the fact that in September issue of the Review, 1897, page 649, that is attributed to Mrs. Ingalls which was true of Miss Fielde. It is possible that it was true of both. We quote Dr. A. J. Gordon's narrative: We vividly remember, in the early days of woman's work in the

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Leader of Young Peoples Sunbeam Work, Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas., 1711 8th Ave.,

Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-President Ex. Com., Livingston.

JANUARY.

China-"The Lord's hand is not

shortened." S. B. C. Mission

opened 1847; missionaries, 40;

native assistants, 43; churches, 21;

out-stations, 29; membership, 1,-

499; baptisms, 208; schools, 31;

scholars, 816. Contributions, \$1,-

Study Topics.—China in 1845. Life of Mrs Henrietta T. Schuck.

Devotion and self-sacrifice of na-

ive converts. Life of Matthew T.

Yates and his heroic wife. Rea-

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WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-Mrs;

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foreign field, how that brilliant missionary to China, Miss Adele Fielde, was recalled by her board because of the repeated complaints of the senior missionaries that in her work she was transcending her sphere as a woman. "It is reported that you have taken upon you to oreach," was the charge read by the chairman; "is it so?" She replied by describing the vastness and destitution of her field-village after village, hamlet after hamlet, yet unreached by the gospel-and then how, with a native woman, she gone into the surrounding country, gathered groups of men. women and children-whoever would come-and told out the Story of the Cross to them. "If this s preaching, I plead guilty to the harge," she said. "And have you ever been ordained to nreach?" asks her examiner. "No," sne replied, with great dignity and emphasis-"no; but I believe I have berg foreordained." O woman! you have answered discreetly; and if any shall ask for your forcordination credentials, put your finger on the words of the prophet: 'Your sons and your daughters shall prophesy," and the whole church will vote to send you back unhampered to your work, as happily the board did in this instance

10 Hour Adigner Churches Dr. Eager, and that the member of the First Baptist church, Mont gomery, will be none the less glad to hear their beloved former pastor. Dr. Hawthorne has also engage- Frankfurter Zeitung, Frankfort, ments to lecture in Alabama next week, and while on the trip will take Mrs. Hawthorne to her old which we take the following exhome where she was born and tracts: reared. We wish them both a de-

tor, 12th. If you want power in your home in your Bible class, in your socia circle, in your nation, or in the church of Christ, then come into contact with Jesus in this rest of faith that accepts his life fully that trusts' him fully for yourself; and you will be able by faith to influence your family, by faith to overglory of God. Go thy way; the soul liveth, for it is Jesus Chris who liveth within you. Go thy way; be not fearful; but rest in the Word and the power of the Son of God. Christ has entered with new life into your heart; go away qui etly, restfully, full of praise and

It is said that Dr. Newman Hall taught himself extempore speak ing by practicing daily for whole year ten minutes a day, months, however, I found that I long enough they get tired of being could not only speak with a great angry. I worked for two of them.

ence of which is a result, is only full cock. an appearance. Our earth-clothes and our grave-clothes are woven of how to amuse themselves. You the same tissues. The spiritual never see them enjoy themselves by man casts aside his cerements, and sitting quietly upon their ancestors' wears his outer earth-garment grave. They jump around and mere jest, to try on a pair of hand- will do its duty at least so far as tu Is it the duty of Baptist churches our pastors, and how to bring it clad in spiritual raiment—in the do it. Again, you will find them

want reality, we want souls who walking with women. They even Hughes.

10:30 a. m.: The best method of which the reverential Middle Age too. On festive occasions they are device, unseen by man's eye, on at them, and then they are dragged 11 a. m. : Sermon, by S. A. 11 a. m. : Sermon, by W. R. the fretted roof of a cathedral- around a room to the accompanithey worked on God's house, and ment of the most hellish music."-

As instances of the wonderment with which the average Chinese watch the doings of Europeans, the gives the opinions of a Chinaman who lives near Shanghai, and from

"We are always told that the lightful trip.—Baptist and Refleccountries of the foreign devils are grand and rich, but that can not be true, else what do they all come here for? It is here that they grow rich. But you can not civilize them; they are beyond redemption. They will live weeks and months without touching a mouthful of rice, but they eat the flesh of bullocks and sheep in enormous quantities. That is why they smell so badly; they smell like sheep themselves. Every day they take a bath to rid themselves of their disagreeable odors, but they do not succeed Nor do they eat their meat cooked in small pieces. It is carried into the room in large chunks, often half raw, and then they cut and slash and tear it apart. They eat with knives and prongs; it makes a civilized being perfectly nervous. One fancies himself in the presence of sword-swallowers. The opium poison, which they have brought us, they do not use themselves. But they take enormous quantities of weski-chu and locking his door, opening the Bible shang-ping-chu (whisky and chamat random, and delivering an ad | paigne). The latter is very good. dress on whatever text happened to They know what is good, the rascatch his eye. "At first," he says, cals. It is because they eat and Brethren are invited to take part "I found it very difficult to speak drink so much that they never rest. to the point for so long. But I was A sensible civilized person does vitation to visitors. May it be both careful to keep up the flow to the nothing without due consideration; end of the ten minutes by talking but the barbarians hurry with eveabout the subject if I could not rything. Their anger, however, is talk on it. At the end of twelve only a fire of straw; if you wait The fifth Sunday meeting of the degree of fluency, but could hold The one we used to call the 'Crazy ing about; the other we named the 'Wooden Gun,' because he never Death, like this external exist- went off, though he was always at

"They certainly do not know

WE are very hopeful of the future success of the two boards, State Mission and Institute work. While their operations lie along different lines, yet they are parallel and working to the same end. Each is a necessity in the furtherance of denominational enterprises. It occurs to us that a conference of these two boards is necessary in order to arrange a plan of campaign, so that there will be no conflict. Let the work of each be clearly and definitely defined, so as to cover the whole field. Let no rivalry spring up from any source. Let all the machinery be so adjusted that 'no friction can arise. To plan a campaign or arrange a program will take wisdom and prudence and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Even after the work is begun, it may be come apparent that some changes in the plan will be necessary. If so, let a conference be had by the

make successful our operations, the members of each board must be just as jealous of the success of one board as of the other. This is eminently proper from the fact that both are working for the greatest success What will benefit or aid one board will strengthen the other, if the aims and purposes of the work are kept in view. There can be no conflict if proper plans are devised, and the agents selected to carry them out will adhere strictly to their marching orders.

We are entering upon a campaign of education by which pastors and people may understand each other better, become unified in aims and purposes, and learn the best methods and agencies by which to further the Baptist cause in Alabama. A united, determined, zealous co operation, the pressing home upon the hearts of our people our great needs, and the way to supply them, is the demand of the hour.

Let no one sulk in his tent be cause now and then some method or system is adopted that does not comport with his views. What we must have is true loyalty to the great work in which we are engaged. This is not the time to diswe have inaugurated the best meas-

is wise enough to say, of a truth, this or that is the plan certain of success. He may reason himself up to the point that he is certainly right, and he may be right, but it will take a fair test to determine it. We go by majorities. While minorities may be right, yet the majority rules. Hence, let each put his shoulder to the wheel, and decline to criticise, but lend his best efforts to the work. If we fail in any particular, let no man play the baby act, and say "I told you so." Let this be said by others. Whenever the plans are agreed upon, as faithful, obedient soldiers, let us go forward, having full confidence in our cause, each brother bearing his part of the burden. Let there be no mutiny in the camp, no deserters, no camp followers, no disturb- of opinion upon the question of call to duty, in that we support ers, but all in earnestness strive to do our whole duty, leaving the results in the hands of God.

by the pastor and people. Bro. Catts is doing an excellent and progressive work. He is loved and who can perform in an efficient church, but by all the people of the of the church. He has no overbehalf before the congregation.

a first class recommendation.

royally. Tuskegee is a solid town, will be more or less inefficient. and religious. The Methodist fe- lieve churches of friction, and each male college is located there, and element will be duly recognized. under the management of Dr. Massey, the president, is doing a great work. It was good for us to be with these people and know more of them.

PASTORAL AUTHORITY.

Has a Baptist pastor any real authority over a church which he may be serving? Is he not really hired servant of the church to do ts bidding, and postessing no authority save that of making a suggestion which may be adopted or Or, is he not taken into copartnership with the church, with a kind church and himself?

These questions are worthy of our consideration in times of disorder and excitement especially, and at any time indeed. We beg to that the thoughts here presented are suggested by no occurrence in any church which calls for an expression of views upon so important a subject. It is a matter which has often been suggested to us, and which has led to a partial examination, at least, of the Scripture upon the subject. To the Scriptural view of the matter we desire to invite the attention of the

A pastor is one who takes care they may feed in good pasture, but the test-stone of courage; it'n that they may not be exposed to wild beasts, or go astray. So much for his general duty.

Now how about his authority? When we come to speak of authority we must bear in mind that the church is a government. A government without authority being lodged somewhere is a misnomer. Is the authority vested in the pastor, and if so, to what extent? The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews says, "Obey them that have the rule over you, and submit yourselves; for they watch, for your souls, as they that must give an ors without the jubilation of triaccount, that they may do it with joy and not with grief; for that is unprofitable for you." The connection will show that reference is but recognized and appreciated by made to pastors. If there was to God and angels. Our first failures be obedience there must have been may be the index of our life, the an occasion for it, and that occasion is shown in the words, "Them that have the rule over you." Here is an express divine injunction relative to pastoral authority.

address or charge to the elders of Never allow failures to discourage, Ephesus, Paul says, "Take heed therefore unto yourselves and to all tion. the flock over the which the Holy cuss non-essentials, in fact, noth- Ghost hath made you overseers, to ing but essentials will win. After feed the church of God which he thousand ways. It has been pre hath purchased with his own nres we can devise, if we find out blood." Here pastors are referred ferent standpoints, and yet the true failure is coming, then we can call to as overseers. This certainly im meaning has offtimes been perverted

that they "feed the flock of God," as being lords over God's heritage." Evidently, then, while the pastor soul's redemption and salvation has cious, he is to be honored and should never be the slightest occa-LAST Sunday we enjoyed a most sion for such conflict. A deacon good cheer, a united brotherhood, delightful visit to the Tuskegee is a servant-that is the meaning a progressive church. Where love Baptist church, and conducted the of deacon. He is appointed to dwells, unity and co-operation will He takes charge as pastor II o'clock services, lecturing on serve the church, and there is not be found; and where they are Paul at Templed Athens. It was the slightest lisp of authority menrefreshing to be so kindly received tioned in connection with the deaconate in the New Testament. He is honored and treated as one

appreciated not only by his own manner the wishes or the business town. He is true, frank, courte- sight save as it is deputed to him ous, and given wholly to the work. by the church. The pastor, on the other hand, by reason of his divine Havana. This caused a great comfamilies of his church receive the call, and his selection to preach plaint by the business men and cit- we heard nothing more of ALABAMA BAPTIST. We were and administer the ordinances, is izens generally, who said that they We learn that there is a man placed under renewed obligations one in authority charged with a were treated just in that way by in the state who is visiting to Bro. Catts and Bro. C. W. Hare solemn work. He is responsible to the Spaniards, everything went for their encouraging words in our the chief Shepherd. He is to "give to enrich Havana. The objections like the same pretenses, but account." A spirit of docility in were so earnest and the disturbance some variations and larger of We were delighted to hear such the congregation will enable the to business so great that the order We do no one any wrong in fine reports of the high standing of spiritual guide to do his work with was revoked, and now the province ing churches and individuals the school of Prof. Fonville, and of cheerfulness and joy. But when of Santiago will be allowed to have cautious. its progress. He has a larger num- there is resistance to counsel, and its own local government so far as ber of boarders than ever before, contumacy under discipline, the practicable. The island generally Street, New Orleans, Jan. and is pleased with the outlook. It heart of the pastor will be cast is quiet, and affairs are gradually About fifty of us have bande is equal to any school of its grade down; he will be prone to feel his settling down to the new order of gether and have organized a in the state. Bro. Fonville is an work irksome, and to perform it things. Of course there will be a Baptist church, to be self-sup old Howard graduate, and that is with grief, if indeed he do not little hitch or jar here and there. abandon it altogether. Such a frame We were the guest of Bro. and of mind will react upon the con-Sister Catts, and were entertained gregation. A dejected minister different cities of the island with ed ones, and to help build u and its people are cultured, refined Respect and co-operation will re-

> Life is too short to nurse one's misery. Hurry across the lowlands that you may spend more time on the mountain tops .- Phillips Brooks,

more cordial and affectionate greet- bloodshed the Filipinos will ing than did Dr. J. B. Hawthorne made to see that their unwise on Sunday morning last at the ambitious leaders are leading th First church, and at Adams Street into trouble from which no church at night. Both houses were can come. The President is sel filled to their utmost. We need ing a commission whose object not tell our readers that the ser- be to show them that this gove as the church may decide? mons were of high order and were listened to with profound interest, for Dr. Hawthorne never makes a Dewey and Gen. Otis will be of balanced authority between the failure. It is known that for several years he was the devoted and beloved pastor of the First Baptist church. It must have been exceedingly gratifying to him to witness at both churches the great crowd before the war investigating co of admirers, not only Baptists, but mission, made some strictures other denominations, and those Gen. Eagan, Commissary Gene who claim no church connections. It was well, for he deserves every nished the soldiers. Eagan compliment and every token of af- his written reply before the coead fection that an affectionate people mission, but it was so coarse can bestow. VICTORY wrought out of defeat

is greater than victory primarily. He that falls and rises again is in finitely more illustrious than he who has never fallen. The one has been tested and has proven his grit; the other is untried. Adversity is diamond-dust with which Heaven Mexia, Monroe county, to Mon polishes its jewels. If we rise on our wrecked hopes, through our stubborn wills, with convictions of right, and to something nobler attain, we lay the foundation for future success and usefulness. We need not be crowned with worldly honors, or have our names high on the scroll of fame, in order to be great. As the soldier-patriot Robert E. Lee once said, the world will be blind indeed if it does not reckon among its greatest ones he-

The little things rightly done are triumphs unnoticed by men, measure of our success-power. Get victory out of defeat is the great church, but it was overlooked lesson of life. You cannot measure a man by his failures. You of paper. This is what he w must know what use he makes of They have a magnificent Sa But let us see further. In his them, then you can measure him. but rather add fuel to determina- state.

roes without laurels and conquer-

CHARITY has been discussed in sented in many forms and from difome other plies a superintendency that cassies or so changed as hacharded as win

with it authority, as it would be weaken, if not destroy its great meaningless without such construc- force. The word charity as transtion. But what kind of authority lated by the revisers is the strongdoes the pastor possess? Is it an est, broadest, deepest, greatest, most authority that may spring from his wonderful word in the languages own caprice and whims? By no of the nations, love. "God so loved means. It is as an administrator the world," etc. These two words, of the law of Christ. In such ca- "so" and "loved," furnish a text ings attendant upon the godly pacity he has an authority pecu- for a sermon on charity from our liarly his own, and at proper times preachers that is inexhaustible. It should assert it. In setting forth runs through every thought of the the duties of elders, Peter insists divine mind, for God is love, and everything He ever did or thought "taking the oversight thereof," and is evolved out of love. Out of love throws in the caution, "neither as were the worlds created; man is the product of God's love, and his work. is not to be dictatorial and capri- ever been the culmination of divine love. Now, then, love demands obeyed within the limits of his our best efforts in behalf of fallen rightful authority. It sometimes men. It demands at our hands jushappens that there is a difference lice to all men. It rings out the authority in the church respecting our preachers, care for the poor, the deacons on the one hand and send the gospel to those who have the pastor on the other. There it not, and love one another. This last thought carries with it joy, found, God's cause will move onward. Give us more love in our denominational household.

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

The war department issued an order requiring all tariff revenues collected at Santiago to be sent to then. He was exposed as an

Surgeon General Sternberg, of "life more abundant;" to wo the United States army, is visiting a mission among the more neg the view of devising plans for erad- kingdom in this large and wi icating yellow fever germs, and of city. Our ideal is most preventing the disease from reach- shown by the Clarendon Street ing this country, even when it tist church of Boston, and give exists on the island.

THE PHILIPPPNES. The situation is still unsatisfac- Will be glad to receive any Fr tory. At Washington it is admit- will offering to help us build ted to be critical, and yet it is answer any correspondents.

PERHAPS no man ever received a hoped that before there ment is seeking only to do good. It is thought that Adm lected, with two civilians from their country.

AT HOME. Gen. Miles, the commanderchief of the army, in his testime of the army, in regard to beef abusive that the commission refund

proper language. Gen. Oates has left the army returned to Montgomery.

FIELD NOTES.

J. G. Lowrey, Warrior: Christmas turkeys came-twolllarge ones. Noble hearts and ing hands always find opport will to do good.

Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie red us to send his paper to Pheni stead of Dadeville, Bro. C assisted in meetings at Phen. the past, and the people the glad to have him as pastor.

J. M. Roden, Safford St You are certainly loyal to the tors. I greatly appreciate it Our church here has just p new aeats at a cost of \$250. have been pastor here nearly

There was a postscript to H. Crumpton's account of Co cause it was written on a sm school, and love each other. one of the finest communities

The pastors of different de nations in Birmingham and v are manifesting great interes the dispensary bill now pen our legislature. The wome ganizations are also activeel

tians of the state can cause bill to become a law if they make the effort in time. Wh s done must be done quickly.

Greenville: Pastor Brad Sunday morning theme was, " for the helpless ;" evening, " -Agreement has been ma regard to the purchase of the desirable lot in town on whi erect a pastorium, and comn -we might say a building com mittee-has also been appoint make preparations for imme

10: On last Sunday night J. L. McKinney was ordaine the full work of the gospel try by the East Lake church. presbytery consisted of Re M. Hunter, Rev. H. P. M. mick, and Pastor W. A. He Bro. McKinney is a gradua Howard College of the class and a young man of great pre His wife is a noble woman will be to him an helpmeet i churches at Brookside and

A few years ago a man apper ared in the upper counties of this claiming to be a Baptist mir a missionary of the State Mi board and agent for the Orphan postor, and left the state-at

Wm. D. Gay, 1026 ing; to preach the gospel of Pastor A. J. Gordon's b "How Christ Came to Church

Dr. Hawthorne's lecture on Great Orators, at the First Baptist church request, a part of a sermon on Monday night, was delivered to preached a large audience, and its great merit | a was highly appreciated? He did preacher who came to Alabama not attempt to give instruction in perhaps in the latter thirties or early oratory, but the general effect was forties, as is the common way of to hold up the value of eloquence, expressing it. Mr. Davis preached and to excite a desire on the part of in Montgomery, Lowndes and Aual young men to become eloquent tauga counties, and perhaps in othse- speakers. The Doctor has evi- ers also, but was much in Lowndes, dently studied closely the orators and, if we remember correctly, he of both the distant and more recent past. As he described the effect of taugaville, where his grave is unin- the elequence of some of them, and marked, but is known by a few old repeated some of their notable pas- citizens. We have heard some insages, one could almost imagine cidents in his career in Alabama reon that the great orator himself was lated by eye-witnesses which show ral standing before him. ur- is an intellectual feast. It was to do what he thought was right. was delivered in the interest of He was a soldier in the revolution-Adams Street church.

We announced lasts week the his grand-children. to receive it until it is couched sed death of Mrs. John Bess Shelton. in She was Miss Mamie Alsop, and could not meet my last appointand not been very long returned home the roads .- We were well re-

> Shelton desiring to further pursue | good things, part of which was a | great opportunities before the union his studies at the Semigary. After fine turkey. She remembered the a while her health gave way, and pastor and his family often during then-the end. The first child, ap- last year. She is a noble Chrisproaching three years of age, is tian, and loves her church. God still spared to comfort the bereaved | bless her .- I have been expect- ing God's service, for the study of father; the second preceded the ing some one to write something mother only a few days to the heav- with reference to the death of Bro. enly home. An sccomplished Christian woman has passed away -a preacher's wife who was de- a few lines myself .- We made God, with the prayer that our lives voted to her husband and his work; a loyal friend, and an affectionate mother, sister and daughter. May the peace of God which passeth understanding abide with the sorrowing husband and motherless

I. A. White, Dothan, Jan. 16: Yesterday was bright, balmy, warmth and light within our Large con-'Sabbath gregations, attentive and sympathetic, greeted the pastor at both services. The singing was spirited and inspiring. I take occasion to say that we have one of the best choirs in the state. Those composing it are all members of our church, faithful and true, and they can sing with figrace in their hearts unto the Lord." What a help they are to their pastor .---- At the morning service four were received-two by letter and two for baptism. We have one other ceived since the beginning of the year. One of those received yesterday is the wife of Dr. J. R. G. Howell, one of our leading physicians, mayor of our town, and chairman of our beard of deacons. God's promises are sure, and our time of joy is abundantly come.

We print on the first page Bro.

Crumpton's tribute to Rev. T. M. Bailey as State Mission Secretary of Dec. 29 contained a good picture of Bro. Bailey, and also a number of papers from different brethren in South Carolina expressing their W. A. Hobson, East Lake i Jan. high estimate of Dr. Bailey as man, a church member, a preacher. to a Mission Secretary, eac. He was inis- sixty-nine years of age on the 27th The of December, and is still vigorous and full of work and good humor. Cor- There is one characteristic of Dr. Bailey which none of his eulogists of mentioned, and that is, his kindly '98, disposition toward young preach ers. He listened with sympathetic ear and tender heart to the awk leed. ward efforts of the beginner in the the ministry, and none so ready as he loss- to recognize whatever of promise there might be in the stripling equally preacher. And he was prompt to say to the unskilled workman whatever would help and encourage him. It was always a word in kindness spoken."

The American Baptist Home ptist sionary in Mexico, as its general Trotwood Moore called "Recomims. South Carolina, for six years a mis- suggested to Mr. Moore by a resionary in Mexico, as its general missionary for Eastern Cubas The headquarters of the former will be at San Juan, and of the laster at Santiago. Both expect to go to their fields the latter part of January. Bro. Moseley may remain at Clay counties. first only two months, making arrangements for the prosecution of the work during his return for the summer. Both possess the ability to preach in Spanish from the moment of their arrival. It seems providential that men of their experience in work among Spanish speaking Roman Catholic peoples should, at this juncture, be available for this important service in ity. many will follow them to their fields of labor.

On the fourth page we print, by | For the Alabama Baptist.

somewhat eccentric Baptist was buried in Autauga, near Au-The lecture that he had the courage to say and earnest prayer by Rev. W. M. ary war. We have known some of | Time" Dr. Davidson has been in our

H. R. Schramm, Midway: was reared in this city. She had ment at Mt. Carmel on account of from the Judson when she married membered by our friends here on Bro. Shelton. This cay was their Christmas, and Mrs. F. M. Mchome for sometime after, and then Laurin, a member-of Mt. Carmel

P. M. Callaway, sr., but so far have not seen anything, so I send mention of the death of Bro. Callaway, and made private request for materials for a more extended notice, but did not receive them .-

For the Alabama Baptist. Once More.

Brethren will please forward their unpaid subscriptions to the six beautiful. It seems to have come Greensboro Fund to me at once. to us as a token and pledge of Do not throw this aside without first giving it your immediate attention. Brethren certainly do not understand how the work at Greensboro is being embarrassed for lack of funds to pay the mortgage, else their subscriptions would be promptly paid.

J. L THOMPSON. Montgomery, P. O. Box 768.

For the Alabama Baptist. Judson Notes.

A new interest is being aroused in the Ann Hasseltine Society, the missionary society among the boarders in the Judson. It meets on the second Sunday in each month just after dinner, and the members contribute what they can. At the last meeting the sum of \$10 was raised was on the program for an address

for the Christmas offering. The new officers elected are Miss Annie Barksdale, president; Miss Gabri-Callie Smith, Treasurer; and Miss Gertrude Tartt, secretary, Articles on China filled the program for the meeting, and five or six young ladies took part in it. A very interesting booklet has lately been written by Mrs. E. Y. Mullins, of Newton Centre, Mass., formerly Miss May Hawley, of Marion, and a Judson girl; a copy of it is in our in Alabama. The Baptist Courier library, and its object is to comfort lonely mothers, and its proceeds go to the grand work of missions.

is called "Side by Side." Our numbers continue to grow every week, new pupils arriving in time for the new term, February 1st. A studious, earnest, happy spirit pervades the entire school and good health and good humor reign supreme. We have been greatly blessed in the excellent health of the students, many having fattened and otherwise greatly improved since coming to the Jud-

Our pastor, Rev. Paul V. Bomar, spoke through your columns himself last week and showed how happy his people's devotion made him. He gives us such good sermons every Sunday that we cannot help being devoted, and admiring his talents, consecrated as they are to the highest ends. His sermon last Sunday was on "How to live in heaven," and he told us that his was to be done right here and now, not only in the future. An old Scotchman was asked if he repleasure to him to utter 'the little ally expected to go to heaven. He many years moderator of the Coosa replied, "Why, mon, I live there River association, of which I- was already." The great purpose of a member. It was there that I Christianity is to get heaven into learned to reverence and appreciate Mission Society [Northern] has ap- us, and then through us into the the man. This being about the be pointed Rev. H. P. McCormick of world; and then all will be in ginning of my ministry, he often Virginia, for twelve years a mis- heaven. In conclusion, Mr. Bo- gave me words of encouragement mar read a beautiful poem by John and thus cheered me. He was a 4:16) to mean the stomach of Trotwood Moore called "Recom- good and noble man of God. May man?" Yet, that such was their pense," which was most appropri-Rev. H. R. Moseley, D. D, of ate, and which is said to have been mark of Mr. Bomar in a sermon on "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

For the Alabama Baptist. A Request.

I earnestly request the preachers following subjects: Are missions a failure?

How to interest our churches in Sunday schools. schools in missions. interest in missions.

Fraternally. A. J. PRESTON. B. Y. P. U. Notes.

Sunday, January 1st, at Woodlawn church, the quarterly meeting of the Birmingham associational Baptist Young People's Union was held, and despite the fact that it was New Year day, and the weather somewhat disagreeable, the attendance was good. There were present earnest workers from Pratt City, Birmingham, Woodlawn and East Lake.

At 3:30 the meeting was called to order by president L. W. Terrell, and was led in prayer by Rev. W. A. Hobson, who petitioned the manifest presence and guidance of the Holy Spirit. After singing hearty praises to God, the meeting was again committed to Him in an Blackwelder. Dr. A. C. Davidson of Southside church, then delivered an address on "Redeeming the midst only a few months, and as this was his first appearance before our young people, he was a stranger to most of them. But in this earnest talk he completely captivated their hearts and minds,

His address was well calculated to inspire our young people to higher Christian living, and to encourage them to greater effort in in this district for advancing the cause of Christ, and plead that our ives should not be spent in idleness, but that we redeem the time by grasping every opportunity for do-

His word and for he ping others. He urged the young people to desire to make their individual lives the purest on earth; -not with any selfish motive, but for the glory of might be blessed of Him to the salvation of lost souls.

"Our Ebenezers" was the subject for an open meeting, and was ably discussed by Rev. W. M. Blackwelder, Prof. E. P. Hogan and Rev. J. V. Dickinson. This being the annual meeting,

officers were then elected for the new year, as follows: G. Herbert, East Lake, Presi-H. L. Finklea, Pratt City,

President. Brinson McGowan, Woodlawn, The executive committee elected s: Judge L. J. Haley, E. P. Ho-

gan and L. W. Terrell. The meeting then adjourned until 7. p. m. and the visitors were delightfully entertained during the interval by the Woodlawn Union. which served light refreshments and endeavored in every way to make it pleasant for those who

At the opening of the evening session Miss Bessie Brown, of Birmingham, read a most excellent paper. Her subject was, "New Ye r Greetings.

Rev. W. R. Ivey, of Bessemer,

on Denominational Loyalty, but or account of sickness in his church was unable to be present, and Rev. ella Knight, vice-president; Miss W. M. Blackwelder was asked to take his place. This selection of a substitute was an admirable one. and although the speaker had not prepared a talk on the subject, he did it and himself full justice in an able address.

He spoke earnestly for church loyalty, and urged the young peodenomination if they believed in its doctrine. Knowledge and belief are first necessary. "Learn the doctrines of your church," said he, "and then if you believe they are right according to God's word, defend them; if not, find the church whose doctrines you can believe are Scriptural, and be loyal to it."

This concluded the program, and the union adjourned to meet again at the call of the executive committee.

The prospect for a glorious year's work is bright and promising, and with God's help we intend to accomplish great things in His name. BRINSON McGOWAN. Secretary.

For the Alabama Baptist. Interested in the News from Home.

Dear Baptist: I have just re ceived and read the issue of this week. There are several matters of interest, some that bring joy, others that bring sorrow. death of Maj. Williams brings peculiar sorrow to me. He was for the Lord comfort the bereaved. Another matter, but one of joy, is that proposition to support a

missionary, and this by one individual. What better thing could a man do with his means? Would of giving, and if they cannot give enough to support a missionary, I leave today for a tour through still give as the Lord has prospered. Elmore, Coosa, Tallapoosa and Bro. Lowery has good reason to be happy over this matter.

Bro. M. M. Wood told last week along the line who expect to meet about the good things that came to me to prepare to discuss some of the him as presents, and charged "Bob" 2 Cor. 4:16? That a prominent with having something to do with Baptist preacher should so blunder the buggy. Well, I know "Bob" is hardly worthy of notice, but is given to such things, and think when the reporter of a secular newsperhaps the accusation is just. I paper goes so badly into the ditch. How to interest our Sunday think his benevolence has no limit unless it be his means. Then the The responsibility of pastor for deacons of New Prospect church I have no doubt placed the harness! Missions the spirit of christian- with the buggy. They believe in were speaking gastronomically and treating a pastor that way. I had anatomically. Still they should Cuba and Porto Rico. Surely the The duty of churches to support the pleasure of serving that people one year, and they are a splendid not misapply the Scriptures.—ED.

health of Mrs. Ansley. May a double portion of her spirit fall

upon her successor. I am glad to notice that Howard College is now upon the hearts of the people, and systematic effort is to made to pay its indebtedness. Alabama Baptists have no interest of as much importance as Howard College. I do hope that our pastors will heed the appeals for help in this matter, and lay the subject upon the hearts of the membership throughout the state. If the pastors will take hold of this matter in dead earnest the work will be easily done. I feel like I want to be in Alabama now to help in this cause, but I am not, and can only pray for the success of the effort. I am glad to see the programs for several fifth Sunday meetings, but there ought to be many more. These meetings are very helpful in many ways.

I notice there are a good many pastorless churches in Alabama. Also, I know there are a good many churchless preachers. Now, where such things exist, there is something wrong somewhere. I don't think the wrong is in the system, for I believe we are Scriptural in government, but I fear our practice is quite faulty Oh, how we need to have these two, pastorless churches and churchless reachers, brought together in aclive work for Christ. I hardly know which is the worst off, a pastorless church or a churchless pastor.

We are now passing through the period of intermediate examinaions at the Seminary, and are quite busy. Some of the professors call these examinations 'entertainments," but they are certainly more than is usually understood by that word. There has been a great deal of sickness among. the students, as well as among others of the city.

Brethren O'Hara and Taliaferro have regular church work. Bro. Hood is supplying just now for Bro. Hepburn, who has gone to Baltimore for a short time. His churches are in Indiana. Bro. Ray is supplying for Bro. Shelton at Portland Avenue in the city. Of course Bro. Moseley is holding his work at Muir. Bro. Barnard preached for him last Sunday. Bro. Pettus preached last Sunday at Southgate, in the edge of the city. Some other irregular work has been done by Alabama students.

I am watching eagerly and with much interest the movements in Alabama. That is my home, and want prosperity to come on all lines, but especially in religious

My people whom I served are dear to me, and often expressions in word or deed from them make me feel that I am not forgotten by them. Yours in Christ, A. A. HUTTO.

Louisville, Ky., 727 6th, St., Jan. 13. For the Alabama Baptist.

Monument for a Pastor.

Dear Brethren: One of your most consecrated servants fell at Tuscumbia Oct. 19, and was buried at that place, but his grave is without a monument to mark his last resting place. Don't we feel that we desire to contribute something to purchase a modest but suitable monument? Let us do something now to show our appreciation for our departed brother. I appeal especple to be loyal to their church and ially to those to whom he ministered, to send me one dollar each for this purpose. Should any be left, it shall be given to Sister F .. who has been left with four children to raise and educate. As to Sister Fleming's desires and my reliability, I refer you to A. I. Holt, Corresponding Secretary of Missions, Nashville, Tenn., or Dr. G. M. Savage, President Southwestern University, Jackson, Ten-

nessee. All contributions made in Alabama will be acknowledged in this R. J. WOOD. Waynesboro Tenn.

For the Alabama Baptist A Funny Mistake.

Last year a prominent Southern editor, giving an account of a trip to a Baptist association, took occasion to remark that "the good people of the community had a bountiful supply of good things for the inner man." About the same time prominent doctor of divinity in Alabama visited an association and he, too, wrote gushingly in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of the bountiful supply of good things which the good people furnished for the 'inner man.'

I paused. "Is it possible," I said aken the expression of Paul, 'the inner man,' (Eph. 3:16; 2 Cor. interpretation, is quite obvious. I let the matter pass, however, as I did not want the reputation of being a critic.

But recently, when the city reporter of the Mobile Daily Registo God others might catch the spirit ter, in writing up a reception, took occasion to say that the excellent menu was sufficient to perfectly satisfy "the inner man," I saw at once that the reporter thought that the "inner man" means the stomach of man. If so, what does the "outward," or outer man mean in something ought to be done!

> Grand Bay, Ala. Brother, those "blunderers"

It is better to be nobly remem-I am sorry to hear of the failing bered than nobly born .- Ruskin,

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Birmingham Conference.

Woodlawn-Two good services. Pastor preached morning and evening. Feur additions to the church.

congregations morning and night. Two accessions by letter. Bro. Gilbert Carter is stirring the B. Y. moving up.

First Church-Large congregaions. Two additions to the church. The church, at the request of the board of trustees of Howard College, releases Pastor Gray for a pend February in that work.

Montgomery Churches.

Morning subject, "Blind Barti- happy and comfortable the home of year, when it gave promise of large meus;" at night, "The Father's the laborer. He may find it neces- weefulness in the church and home. Welcome." Both sermons were sary to economize somewhat at Mrs. Thornton became a Chrisexceedingly tender and forceful, times in the appropriation of his tian early in her childhood, and the and contained the very pith of the small purse of cash, but I assure blessed springtime of life was joygospel. Such sermons always leave him that even that experience is not ously spent in the Master's service. a lasting impression. The congre- without its sweetness ("of him With a modest estimate of her gations were good.

For the Alabama Baptist. Not Enough.

I am surprised at the inertia o the good people of Alabama at this state legislature which, if passed, will be the means in God's hands of saving thousands of Alabama's boys from disgrace and hell. The Christians of this common-

wealth should jump at the oppor-tunity now offered them of freeing their state from the most direful curse that ever rested upon a people. Why do we not hear from every pulpit and from every press that claims any kind of morality words of cheer for our temperance champion Senator Frank S. Moody? I am astonished that so little is being said and done to promote the vived again to free Howard College senate, and will be up age in January 25th for defeat or victory. Surely, aside from strict prohibition, it is the best thing yet offered

he temperance cause. Let the preachers bring it before their people. Let the people write to their representatives and senaiors. The saloonists are stirred up, and are organizing for the fight. The devil never sleeps at his post. We must work fast and hard. Success is gained at the cost of watch-

For the Alabama Baptist. In Southeast Alabama.

Bro Editor: I am unable to say Avondale-One hundred and the Alabama Baptist for its gen- to lose her from our church, we forty-two in Sunday school. Pas- tle, yet faithful reminder of such congratulate Bro. Stewart upon his tor preached at both services, and Christian duties from time to time. good fortune in securing her ser-

of Rocky Head, Pleasant Grove, ficient Christian worker. Ebenezer and Charlton churches, of At our regular service last Sun-P. U. Sunbeams and Pastors Aid which I wish to say more at an- day morning two young ladies tions. My work has been quite the relation of their experience of pleasant, and I hope profitable for grace. The church is united and the most part in many respects. I active, and we hope for a successful believe that a true servant of God, year. By the help of our brethren however well he may have fared we wish soon to begin work on our month to work for the removal of in other charges, or expects to do house of worship. the debt on the College. He will in the future, need enterta a no fear The members of our church and to enter a field of this kind in the entire community were sad-

quired.")

has more phases of blessedness from one thousand to fifteen hunlived in. Confidence and interest one of the dispensations of God's good congregations, good order and good attention in almost every Baptist church in the country; and a greater inspiration to a procedure. greater inspiration to a preacher is rarely given. I am glad to see the effort re-

cause and get the dispensary bill of its present embarrassment. May passed. It has been before the God bless the noble band of men called out for the worthy institu-W. W. FALKNER. Charlton, Jan. 12.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Another Pastor Happy.

Ala. Baptist: I note with much pleasure the good things Santa Claus has done for some of our dear brethren, especially Bro. M. M. Wood. Now, I just wish to say that the good people to whom I

For the Alabama Baptist. Greensboro Notes.

Our devoted little band as exactly what was the cause prompt- Greensboro has recently lost one ing the good sister of Rocky Head of the leading spirits in the reto send me a Christmas turkey, - moval of Mrs. Jennie M. Hardy to whether it was the result of your Evergreen, where she is to be Maeditorial suggestion or some other tron of cur Orphan's Home. This reason. But allow me space to ex- noble christian woman has been an press my great appreciation and inspiration to the workers at Greenskind regard for the good sister who boro, and has for two years filled the was minded to do this kind deed, pastor's place in visiting the sick, together with all those who remem- comforting the afflicted ones and in bered me in sending other articles keeping the work of the church beof value. Also, I feel indebted to fore the people. While we regret brought prominertly before his This I hope to be able to show in a vices for the Orphanage. Happy people that dispensary bill. Large more substantial way before long. the children who are under the in-My present field of work consists fluence of this consecrated and ef-

year on this field, with some varia- were approved for baptism upon

dened by the death of Mrs. Kate The people are not rich, it is true, Lassiter Thornton, wife of Bro. but in almost every house there is E. L. Thornton, on Jan. 31. This

that hath little, but little is re- tainments in the Christian life, she ever longed and sought for greater Work in this part of the state assurance and larger knowledge of the word of God. Possessed of an than that of good pay. A paster unusually bright disposition, she may be able to preach monthly to brought sunshine into her beautiful home, and in every way fuifilled there is a bill pending before the dred people, who are largely under the ideal of daughter, wife and his influence for moral develop- mother. Her death to many of us que preachers to become better acment and right suggestions as to is a great personal loss, and to the le the duties of life. If indeed he has large circle of relatives, especially T arn to love each other better the confidence of his people, I to mother, husband and two infant ex hey will learn the meaning of the think more real and lasting good children it is a bitter bereavement. can be done in this portion of the That one so young, and for whom state than in any section I have life meant so much, should die is

> For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Barnes' Field.

Dear Bro. Editor: We have be gun another year's work, and all the pastors and churches, I trust, are hoping to do better work for the Master than during the year which has recently passed into his-

As to my own work, I feel that some progress was made along cer tain lines during the year '98, and we are planning for better work this year than during any previous year of my present pastorate.

Since October my church at Newberne has sent a valuable box to me of our frontier missione

is needed in our church.

Cor. 16:1-2.

complished much. He had gath-

nion Springs on Tuesday, Jan. ber." Send us some more like th. His paster found him always him.

ready to do what was asked of him. Rather cloudy and cold up here a place has been left vacant by his | - plenty of snow-but we are hapeath in our neighborhood, church, py and well, with sunshine in our nd around the hearth-stone that souls, and in fond memory ever and o human being can fill. He left anon wandering back to the old devoted wife, four affectionate home state-always the first and ad leving children, two brothers, best in Uncle Sam's list.

and a large number of friends, not | Remember us in your prayers. nly in Newberne, but wherever he With love and best wishes from as known, to weep because helis every Alabama boy in the Semiot, for the all-wise Creator, who nary. Truly and fraternally,

W. A. TALIAFERRO. Louisville.

vith grief, but we submit to On January 1st, at the close of od's dealing with us, and thank one of the ablest sermons of his im for giving us such a man so life, Dr. B. H. Carroll tendered his ve in our village, in our hearts, resignation as pastor of the First nd in our church, as was Bro. J. Baptist church, Waco, Texas. He Varren Pollard. To the bereaved will devote himself to the task of Ebenezer and Charlton churches, of which I wish to say more at another time. I am now in my sixth other time. I am now in my sixth other time. I am now in my sixth were approved for baptism upon in hent for thee," and let the Savier of Texas, in conjunction with his to your hearts in all his fulness. brother, J. M. Carroll. Dr. Carroll has been pastor of the First church, Waco, for twenty-seven

OBITUARY.

account of the rapid increase of eir business, R. H. Woodward A Faithful Soldier Has Fallen. ompany, Baltimore, Md., desire Rev. Pitt M. Callaway, sr, was born in employ in different sections firstass representatives to look after eir business and train agents. He was converted in 1834, and joined the Baptist church in 1844. Was ordained as a minister in 1858, at Mt. Zion church key will pay \$18 a week and exses to good parties and give Bullock county, Ala, and was an active manent position with opportuworker in that high calling so long as

to employ od local can-assers on salary. Address, with ference, R. H. Volodward Con-faula church eleven years, of Mt. Zion faula church eleven years, of Mt. Zion nine years and the remainder at Newton, where he died in his 87th year. He was the moderator of the Newton association for several years. H. R. Schramm, In Memoriam.

ters whose presence is always helpful

She was untiring and persevering in her efforts to do good. The power of her

Christian life was felt in her home and by

all who knew her. Always cheerful and

happy, it was beautiful to see her submis-

our society has lost one of its most con-

secrated and tireless members, and one of

in a nobler, sweeter song the Savior's

power to save. THE COMMITTEE.

Tribute of Respect

Whereas, God in his wisdom has called

brother, Henry S. Haynes, who by his

the cause of Christ in this church and

community has endeared himself to the

hearts of the entire membership. He

oined Union Springs church by letter

as a deacon, in 1860, and for many years

was the efficient superintendent of our

Sunday school, and never neglected any

duty devolving upon him as an humble Christian, until failing health reminded

him that he should cease from his labors.

He lingered patiently until the first of

him to enjoy, as we firmly believe, the

Havnes we realize a keen sense of ou

to the will of God. In her death

Baptist Ministers' Union. Why should there be a Bapt The Willing Workers and Missionary Society has been bereaved in the death of inisters' Union in every count one of its most beloved and consistent members, Mrs. Mary Hamrick. After a ingering illness her spirit returned to the God who gave it Oct. 14, 1898. She was one of those levely Christian charac-

Greenville.

In the first place, it will enable nainted with each other, and that It pression, "All we are brethren st will bring about a better under at anding of our work in general earth's choicest spirits has been translated to the heavenly choir where she sings

oeth all things well, has taken

J. E. BARNES.

im to be with him. We are sad

vand our hearts are bowed down

Newberne, Jan. 13.

ny, Baltimore.

the Alabama Baptist.

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the state?

\$18 A WEEK AND EXPENSES

ne giveth edge to the razer, ough itself have none."

"One friend may be the means exciting another to reflect, dive weeply into and illustrate a subject thout which whetting or exciteent this had never taken place, We can help each other in these ions, and also learn to sympaize and pray for one another. all be pleased to answer an estion about the nature and obct of these unions.

A. J. PRESTON Montgomery.

the Alabama Baptist. From the Seminary.

Most of us have opportunity to

als and great tribulation is upon his Christian walk, which will be a perfor we are wading through the 2. That we tender our sincere condoinipation. I note this fact the lence to his remaining family, his consort b le older Seminary brethren in Ala having preceded him in 1892, after which thama may rejoice (?) with us his season of refreshing.

time he seemed desirous to depart and be with her beyond the river. 3. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of the deceased, that thence south 620 feet to lands owned by reach. On Sunday last brethren they also be spread upon the minutes of the church and a page therein be insoribed to his memory, and a copy furnished the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publi-GEORGE WILLIAMS.

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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain ler the powers therein contained, exeto Henry Loeb of Clontgomery, Ala., on Oct. 16th, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in book 146, page 393, of the rec-ords of the probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said lenry Loeb will proceed to sell at pub. auction, at the artesian basin, in the said city of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 23rd day of January, 1899, the following decribed property, situated in the county Montgomery, State of Alabama, to wit: The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (N. W. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4) of section twenty-nine, township fourteen, and range twenty. This the 20th day of December, 1899.

Henry Loeb, Holloway & Holloway,

"Blood Will Tell."

I breed the BEST BLOOD rahmas, Langshans Plymouth Rocks. write for prices Egg \$2.00 for 13. W. A. ANDREWS, Opelika, Ala.

Mortgage Sale of Real Estate. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage exe-Hoarseness, sore throat and constant cuted on the 24th day of August, 1897, by coughing indicate that the bronchist loseph Stondemire, Louis Stoudemire tubes are suffering from a bad cold, and Elnora Burrell, to John W. A. Santubes are suffering from a bad cold, which may develop into pleurisy or inflammation of the lungs. Do not waste health and strength by waising, but use Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup at once. This wonderful rensely cures all throat and lung affections in an astonishingly short time. Number twenty-four (24), measuring one hundred and fifty (150) feet on Smythe street, and fifty (50) feet on Clopton street, according to the map and survey of P. J. Anderson. Said lot being ne the eastern corporate limits of the city of

Montgomery, Ala. This the 10th day of January, 1899.

GEO. D. NOBLE, Transferee.

Gordon Macdonald, Attorney.

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"I had cancer of ulcer—the most eminent physicians pronounced it a cancer.
My father, a fine physician, did not relieve my sufferings. I had two brothers,
both very fine physicians; neither could
relieve me. After untold sufferings with
no relief, using eight or nine doctors,
some kind friend sent me a bottle of
B. B. B. After taking the first bottle I
felt entirely easy, and it has been the
only remedy that has given me permanent
relief, so many times I have been exhausted and collapsed from weakening. I
have got a great many people to take FEMALE TROUBLES .- Could not do any household work. Female medicines all failed. B.B.B

Gadsden, Ala., Dec. 28, 1897. Dear Sirs:—I want to inform you all what your wonderful medicine has done for me. I have been down so I couldn't do my house-work, and I have tried all kinds of female medicine, but they did me have got a great many people to take

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Typhoid or any other fever leaves the blood in a terribly weakened condition, hence the patient is likely to be attacked with Catarrh, Many people think Catarrh is a local disease, but in reality it is a deep-seated Blood Disease, and only a strong Blood Remedy like B, B, B, per-

strong Blood Remedy like B. B. B. permanently cures Catarrh.

"Fredonia, Ala., Sept. 28, 1898.

, Blood Balm Co.—I was sick with something like typhoid fever for a whole year. I could scarcely eat or sleep any. First to last, I used seven prominent physicians from Georgia and Alabama. I could not see that I was scarcely any better, and I was getting very much out of heart. My aunt prevalled on me to take B. B. B. I got better fapidly after taking your celebrated medicine. Before taking B. B. B. I suffered very much with catarrh of the head. Since taking it, I have never had another attack. I think truly it is a great medicine. I have a brother and father with catarrh, and they are using B. B. B. I am now a strong, and hearty girl, and feel glad that I took your medicine.

Yours truly,

"MISS D. V. ADAMIS."

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CATARRH OF THE HEAD: ALSO ULGERATED SORE THROAT I cannot refrain from telling you what a glorious medicine you have, For two years my mother has suffered with a severe catarrh of the head and ulcerated sore throat. She resorted to various remedies without effect, until she used Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.), which cured her catarrh, and healed her sore which he did. Nine bottles cured him sound and well, and his attacks never re-

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MORTGAGE SALE.

of her mouth were eaten entirely out. She could eat nothing but strained soup; was cured entirely well by using B. B. B., when she was given up to die by three

"John V. Tramnull, living near Lafay-ette, Ala., a trimmed up soldier of the Confederate army, one leg shot off. one

arm cut off, an eye eaten out by cancer, takes B. B. for his cancer, and be says it is a very wonderful medicine in his case. He is and has been tax assessor and collector for years in Chambers County. He is just as jolly and lively as be can be.

he can be."
"B. B. healed my whole body, gav

me energy, cured my low spirits, and, I think, saved me to raise my children, or, at least, B. B. B. was the only earthly remedy, with Gods help. B. B. B. is the best blood purifier in the whole world.

"Mrs. M. L. ADAMS."

Severe Rheumatic Pains,

CURED BY B. B. B.

Also Pains in Head and Ears,

Rheumatism is due to Bad Blood, Drive

"My ather was in his 70th year, and he was attacked with severe rheumatic pains running all through his body. Also pains running through his head and ears.

He suffered this way about a year, trying many remedies without success. Finally some one told him to try this B. B. B.

Under and by virtue of a certain der the powers therein contained, exeing, Building and Loan Company, of Montgomery, Ala., on December 10th, September last, when the Master called 1894, which mortgage is recorded in pook "30," pages 50 et seq., of the reccrown of righteousness prepared for him in the blissful beyond. Be it therefore ords of the probate office of Henry County, State of Alabama, the said Resolved, That in the death of Bro Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction,

of January, 1899, the following describ

ed property, situated in the town of

Dothan, Henry County, Alabama, and

described as follows: Beginning at the

southwest intersection of Main and

Water streets and running west along

the south margin of Main street, 27

feet, to lands owned by W. M. Hunter,

J. W. Folks, thence east 335 feet 1

Water street, thence north along th

west margin of Water street, 562 feet

to starting point, containing five (5)

acres, and being part of the west hal

(west 1-2) of northwest 1-2, section 24

township 3, range, 26, being the same

onveyed to G. A. Fellows by J. M

nead and wife, on the 25th day o

eptember, 1890, recorded in book S

This the 3rd day of January, 1899.

J. L. Holloway,

General Attorney.

Banking, Building and Loan Co.,

MORTGAGE SALE.

ale contained in a certain mortgage exe-

cuted to the undersigned by Dennis

Charleston and Laura Charleston, on the

7th day of April, 1897, I, as such mort

February, 1899, during the legal hours o

sale, at the Court Square Fountain, in

the city of Montgomery, Ala., proceed

to sell at public auction, to the highes

bidder for cash, the following described

real estate, contained in and conveyed by

said mortgage, to-wit: Lot Number

four (4) situated on the Cahaba road ac

cording to A. J. Pickett's survey; said los

fronting forty two (42) feet on the Ca-

haba road and running back one hundred

and eighty-two and one-half feet (182%)

Gordon Macdonald, Attorney.

GEO. D. NOBLE, Mortgagee

This January 10, 1899.

Under and by virtue of the power

50 of Mortgages at Page 291 in the Office of the Brobate Judge of Elmore county, Ala., I will proceed to sell on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1899 at the Artesian Basin in the City Montgomery, Alabama, during the usual hours of sale the following describ

ter of the north west quarter of tion 10, Township 17, Range 17, taining twenty acres more or less; and at the same time I will sell at the cor-ner of Lee and Montgomery streets in said city, the following personal prop-

xpenses of this sale. This January 2nd, 1899. Henry C. Horton, Mortgagee, M. Blakey, Attorney.

erty: One sorrel mare named Sally and

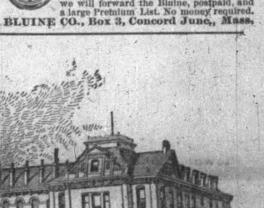
one colt. This sale made for the pur-

pose of satisfying said debt and the

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Mayham Long and wife on the first day of March, 1893, and recorded in book 60 of mortgages at page 121 in the office of the Probate Judge of Elmore Counly, Alabama, I will on Monday, 6th day of February, 1899, proceed sell at the artesian basin in the city of Montgomery, Ala., during the usual hours of sale, to the highest bidder for eash, the following described real estate, lying and being situate in Elmore County, Alabama, to wit: The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section three, Township seventeen Range seventeen, containing in all forty cres, more or less. This sale made for the purpose of sat-

sfying said debt and the expenses This January 2nd, 1899. Henry C. Horton, W. M. Blakey, Attorney.

WATCH and CHAIN for ONE DAY'S WORK Bluing Co., Box 3, Concord June, Mass.





Judson Institute

FOR YOUNG LADIES. The Second Term of the Sixty-first Annual Session begins February 1, 1899.

Basin, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., the following described real estate conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit: Lot Every Department of the School has been thoroughly equipped. The Judson offers the Best Advantages at the Lowest Attainable Cost.

New Gymnasium Apparatus. Handsomely Equipped Art Rooms. Reading Room supplied with all the Best Current Literature.

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ERING GRAND have recently been added to the Music Department. The large attendance of the present session has necessitated an increase in the Faculty.

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For the Alabama Baptist. Ministers' Institute,

At New Bethel church, Tefferso county, Jan. 29th to Feb. 3d. Sunday, II a. m. : Sermon Baptism and the Lord's-Supper, by G. S. Anderson. 2 p. m.: Sermon-The New

grace, J. R. Lloyd. Rev. G. S. Anderson will deliv building, beginning Monday, goth. Dr. F. C. David, of Hartsell, and others, will also deliver lectures

cal subjects. We cordially invite our brethren in the ministry to come and be with us. New Bethel is five miles west

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A Very Happy Pastor. Christmas and New Year have ome and gone, leaving many pas-

tors as they were before, while perthat will permanently cure Asthma and haps the few are happier. Fortunately for me I belong to the latter class. Just before the holidays I received an envelope through the mail containing a postoffice money order for five dollars. There was not a word written to indicate the Idonor, but the Perdue Hill postmark spoke volumes. Suffice it to say that a sweet-spirited, devoted Christian woman was the donor, How sweet the reflection! away from this dear people for almost four years, and not forgotten! This is not the only remembrance from that much loved place. They love Dr. Crumpton, their present pastor, and the love is mutual. He loves them; and who could help it. poble people that they are? To

make the season a perfectly happy 7 p. m.: Sermon-Salvation by one, these dear people here began Testament church, R. M. Hunter. before the dawn of Christmas morning to send in their substantial remembrances. Among the er two lectures each day on Sermon first was a big fat turkey; pork sausage in great abundance; oysters, in fact everything that was good on important doctrinal and practi-I was on the street Christmas

eve, and a gentleman who makes

no pretensions toward religion, ex-

cept to attend church and help pay

of Warrior. Those who come by rail will please write me a card, and conveyance will be furnished.

J. G. Lowrey.

Dastor's salary, made in a conveyance will be furnished.

Mrs. Lindsey was remembered.

The boys were remembered, and the conveyance will be furnished.

The boys were remembered, one we were all remembered. One we were all remembered. For loss of appetite and debility.

For fevers, malaria, and chills. astor's salary, made me a present package for the boys came from a devoted Christian at Bellville, where I was pastor two years ago.
"Samuel, jr.," was remembered,
too, by a sister in Florida and one of the above named diseases, all of which

Oh, how happy has been the closing of 1898 and the beginning

God bless the sweet spirited girl who sent me a book of poems, and those who sent me kind words, written notes, Christmas and New Year cards. From deep down in our hearts we say; God bless each and every one for their kind fore-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testi-

I cannot express my feelings, but God knows them. No preacher in Alabama serves I have ever taken. more thoughtful and better people than has your humble scribe. This

at the principle on which that that are eternal. If you want to fulness and prayer. for their pastor. They brought to To your guns, men! to you our door sundry things, a great box of candies, apples, oranges, chickens, a turkey (by Prof. Black) butter, canned fruits, a five dollar check (by a Jew). Then five dollars in cash by a young lady friend of Antioch, Ga. I am sure that

had I needed a buggy and horse they would have been brought also to our door. To all of these kind friends we extend our many thanks, and wish them a happy and suc-Many of our regular church-goers were absent Sunday on account of severe attacks of grippe; among the number was Prof. Black, whom we missed very much from his

much needed place at the organ. We are glad to see him again able to be at his post of duty. May the Lord bless the churches throughout the world this year. "Every man to his work" should be our motto Then glorious re-

sults would crown our efforts.

W. J. D. UPSHAW. Roanoke, Jan. 10. All the gold dust of Yukon Valley will profit a man nothing, if he All the gold and silver in the world can bring no peace to a man when he is summoned into the presence

of his Judge.

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MOZLEY'S LEMON HOT

DROPS. Few love to hear the sins they act. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

a box containing many valuable articles to the Orphan's Home, Now the L. A. and M. society is plan- u ning for some work at home that an certain depths of mid-session ex

system, as outlined by Paul in Bass Shelton. They not only had

While there is much to encourage the pastor, there are some things that sadden his heart. We have I recently lost from our church at Newberne two valuable members. Mrs. Mollie E. Brown, who has made Marion her home, called for every person should do in changing place of residence. While we sustained a heavy loss, Siloam gained a valuable member. Our second loss occurred on Saturday, Jan. 7. in the death of a very choice spirit, Bro. J. W. Pollard. His death was a great shock to all his loved ones and to his host of friends here and elsewhere. He took his bed with grippe on Tuesday night, and died on the following Saturday afternoon. One's life should not be measured by years, but by deeds, by service. This is eminently true vous headache, indigestion, with diseased of him. Though a young man, not liver and kidneys. The Elixir cured me. quite forty years of age, he had as

ered together during the years a handsome amount, and proved to the world that one can accumulate without using wrong methods in I have suffered greatly from indigestion or dyspepsia, one bottle of Lemon Elixir done me more good than all the medicine was not until '96 that he joined the church. But during this short period he was felt in all the work of his church. The church at once Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, elected him superintendent of the Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage, and all throat and lung diseases. Eleand efficiently filled this position till God called him up higher. The

In studying the condition of my

present field, I decided that two things were needed. First, the church needed to inform themselves as to what is being done in the mission work at home and in foreign fields, also the needs of these fields. To help my people along these lines I decided to put the Home Field and Foreign Mission Journal into every home connected with my field. This I have practically done, having ordered forty-four copies of the Journal and fifty of the Home Field. The second need I discovered was systematic giving to all the interests that 2 dod pleasure on the evening of th are fostered by our convention. So ofth to be entertained in the home few of our people give liberally and regularly. I are succeeding fairly well with this part of my work. Quite a number have promised to give a certain amount each month, using the envelop system. If our people would give liberally and regularly the interests of missions, ministerial education, institute work and the Orphan's Home cannot obtain food to support life. would not suffer. If this is ever realized, our pastors must be liberal givers, and keep working till their members give according to God's

interment of his body took place in

Plarnard at Bryant Station, Ray a g ortland Avenue, Pettus at South Bate, Taliaferro at Elmview

Drethren O'Hara, Moseley an losset also have churches; the oth Is are engaged in Sunday school nd mission work about the city. Christmas was a delightful sea n with us-consisting of one day The Howard boys, however rere more fortunate, as 'twas ou f Misses Roof, sisters of Presiden . M. Roof, of Howard College We can now see why he is th whole souled, genial gentieman That he is-he was born that way scheir hospitality and bounteout thupper made us to feel (pro tem) nat to be a Howard boy was s greater than a king." (To be trure, a level headed Alabuma Bapa

ist could'nt think of not going to Howard College above all others. And then, too, we were not forgot en by our friends Mr. and Mrs. John rof. Roof's Howard boys, but the labama married men, wives, ba les and all. A royal evening is s, for which we are ever grate We deeply sympathize wit Shelton and his very sick and assure them that our

vers and sympathy follow them k to dear d Alabama. ates a few days since from Fitzpa ick, near Montgomery. He seem b be a "pretty good piece of time

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It is raining, it is raining! Oh, how dreary is the sound, For the heavens now are weeping, And the tears are falling down

Weeping o'er the world of sorrow, And their face is veiled with cloud Weeping, mourning o'er their children Who with blessings they endowed

Think thee on this day of weeping If thou e'er hast caused a tear-If ever cast a veil of sorrow For some other face to wear.

Oh this world! how much of sorroy And we borrow from the morrow And from days that now are gon

But we wait, and as the sunshine Lifts the clouds before the sky, So the word of love and kindness Drives the tear-drop from the eye ADA R. IVEY Montgomery.

Club-Ax Davis on Presbyte

Some years ago we abridged from the Independent a sermon which purported to be a production of an eccentric Baptist brother in Georgia, who was generally designated they begin to talk plain.
as the Reverend Club-Ax Davis. It was so fresh and amusing, that it has been going the rounds of the press ever since. A friend, who not only knows a good thing when joy it, too, thinks it good enough to republish, and we accordingly give our readers another chance at it. It may add to their appreciation to let them know that Club-Ax title by which he was known. And that moreover, the sermon is in his well known style, and it is quite likely he delivered it pretty much as we find it narrated by the lady correspondent who tells it. She says:

The preacher was apparently and sanctification?" about fifty years of age, large, muscular and well proportioned. | On entering the pulpit, he took off his coat and hung it on a nail behind him, then opened his collar and wristbands, and wiped the perspiration from his face, neck and hands. He was clad in striped cotton homespun, and his shirt was of the same material. He had traveled several miles that morning, and seemed almost overcome with heat. But the brethren sung a couple of hymns while he was fanning and cooling off, and when he arose he looked comfortable and good na-

He preached there once or twice before, but to most of the audience he was a stranger. Hence he himself, which he did, as "Old Club-Ax Davis from Screven county, a half-hard and half-soft shell Baptist."

"I have given myself that name, said he, "because the Lord elected me from all eternity to go ahead in the backwoods and grub out a patch and blaze the way for other men to fellow. After the thickest of it is cht away, a good warm Methodist brother will come along and take my trail, and make things a little smoother and a good deal wider. And after all the underbrush is cleared out, and the owls and wolves are skeered back, and rattle snakes is killed off, a Presbyterian brother, in black broadcloth and white cravat, will come along and cry for decency and order. And they'il both do good in their sphere. don't despise a larnt man, even if he don't dress and think as I do. You couldn't pay me enough to wear broadcloth, summer nor winter, and you couldn't pay a Presbyterian brother to go without it in dog-

"God didn't make us all alike, my brethren; but every man has his own sphere. When God has a place to fill, He makes a man and puts him in it. When He wanted General Jackson, He made him and set him to fightin' Injuns and the English; when He wanted George Whitfield, He made him for to blow the gospel trumpet as no other man ever blowed it; and when he wanted old Club-Ax Davis, He made him and set him to grabbing in the back woods.

"But my shell isn't so hard be I can see good pints in everybody and as for the Presbyterians, the are a long way ahead of us Baptist Methodist class-leader said to me time, and I may as well say right hears any cheering or renowned than any people on the face of the earth. Only a few days ago a Brother Club-Ax, I was born a here that she was afterwards my Methodist, I was raised a Methodist, and by the grace of God I wife; but a comin' home I met wife; but a comin' home I met with a powerful accident that I've press onward beyond the gloomy because of the world, determined to press onward beyond the gloomy God, I've got a Presbyterian to raise my children."

"And I believe, my brethren. the Lord should open the way for me to marry agin, I'd try my best to find a Presbyterian woman, and run my chances of breakin' her into the savin' doctrines of feet washin' and immersion afterwards!"

Just at this point he was interrupted by two spotted hounds that had been continually running up and down the pulpit stairs. One of them jumped upon the seat and began to knaw his coat-tail, in which was something he had brought along for his lunch. He turned slowly around and took him by the ears and tail and threw him out of the window behind him, as easily as if it had been a young kitten. The other took warning, and got out as rapidly as possible, though not without howling and yelping as if it had been half-killed

says he was." preaching again before there was 'spose any Presbyterian raised boy Eufaula assoc'n a squealing and kicking among the was ever put to such a strait as that mules and horses that were tied to for prayer? No! He would have trees close by. He put his head prayed for himself and gone off Sycamore ch out of the window and said: "No after the Jews and the heathens, harm done, my brethren. Just a whilst I was a huntin' up and a creetur with a side sadale on has gittin' off that blessin." -Southbroken loose. Will some brother ern Presbyterian. head the animal? for no sister can walk home this hot day."

ued: "Well, my brethren, I will now try to say what I allowed to Hope, with uplifted foot set free from about the Presbyterians. As I earth, Pants for the place of her ethereal birth, a heap better than we do. They

and larn the catechism better than ours do. I declare, my brethren, With wreaths like those triumphant spirtheir children are larnt that Westminister Catechism by the time It is impossible for us to clearly

out cattle huntin —for two of my which time more or less crowds our Sunday school, Evergreen ah.... yearlins had strayed off-and I lives to overflowing, and which Miss Willie Cunningham stopped in at old Brother Hardey's, possibly would make of our natures on Bund Creek, and took dinner. helpless absorbents of despair; poishe sees it, but wishes others to en- He is a deacon in the Presbyterian oning the growth of our souls, and church over thar. Well, as shure stinging them into woe eternal. as I stand here, my brethren, Sis- Therefore, "Blessed be the God ter Hardey had her little gal a and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, standin' right before her with her which according to his abundant toes just even with the crack of the mercy hath begotten us again to a Davis was no myth, but a real per- floor, and her hands were a hangin' lively hope by the resurrection of sonage, who assumed the singular down by her side, and her mouth Jesus Christ from the dead to an in- L. A. S., Brundidge turned up like a chicken when it heritance incorruptible, and undedrinks, and she was puttin' this filed, and that fadeth not away, redrinks, and she was puttin' this filed, and that fadeth not away, re-question to her out o' that cate- served in heaven for you, who are Thanksgiving box, Opelika Sun-

this life do either accompany or revealed in the last time," "For Roanoke church..... flow from justification, adoption whatsoever things were written L. A. S., Pickensville

enough to break the child down. and the comfort of the Scriptures But when she began to say that might have hope." est wonder I had ever seen in my that classlife. She tuck it right through, too, without balkin' or missin' the first word. And she spoke so sweet, and she looked so like a lit- In the delight that work alone can give.

tle angel that before I knowed it the tears was runnin' down my cheeks as big as a buckshot. I've seen the day when I could have mauled and split a thousan' rails quicker and easier than I could larnt that thing and said it off like she

"Now, my brethren, that child didn't understand or know the meanin' of one word o' that. It put me up to all I knew to take it in myself. But just let that Presbyterian young un' grow up, and every word of that catechism will come back to her, and her character will stiffen up under it, and she'll have the backbone of the matter in her for life.

"Now, I can't put things into my children that way. Nothing don't stay somehow. Its like drivin' a nail into a rotten log."

"I tell you, my brethren," he continued, "if our children had a little more catechism and the Presbyterians a little less, it would be better for both.

"Then, we don't pray in our families like they do. I know their prayers are mighty long, and they pray all over creation: but, after all, it's the right way. It's better than prayin' too little.

"Now, my father and mother were good Baptists, and raised their children to be honest and industrious, but I never heard one of them pray in my life, and I was most a grown man before I ever prayed a prayer myself, and it was on this wise:

"There was to be a big meeting over in Elbert county, and I knowed a gal over there that I wanted to go to see. So I borrowed a little Jersey wagin, which was a stylish thing in them days, and went over to her house and stayed all night, and engaged her to ride to meetin' next day, which

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and let me and the wagin on my creetur's heels; and bein' young Pea River association and skeery, and not much used to Rev. L. M. Talley wheels, she riggled and tore from C. C. Crow. one side of the road to the other, till I was pitched headforemost as much as ten foot into a deep gully, Cullman associa and it's a miracle of mercy that my Mrs. C. M. King neck wasn't broke on the spot.

"Expectin' to be killed every minit I thought I ought to ask the | Collection at convertion He then turned to the audience Lord for mercy. But as I had Mrs. J. W Hilliard and said smilingly: "St. Paul ex- never prayed in my life, I couldn't Sunday school, Girard horted the brethren to beware of think of the first thing to say but dogs.' I wonder what he would the blessin' my father used to ask Union assoc'n..... do if he were in my place this before eatin' when he had company, Arbacoochee morning? It appears like I am and which was this: "Lord make compassed about by dogs, as David us thankful for what we are about Muscle Shoals assoc'n

to receive. He had scarcely commenced "Now, my brethren, do you Beulah ch

For the Alabama Baptist. Quiet being restored, he contin- The Anchor of Hope and Its

said before, they raise their children | On steady wings sails through the im- Geneva ch...... er than we do. They mense abyss, prin church and keep Plucks amaranthan joys from bowers of

And crowns the soul, while yet a mean

-Cowper. its wear. foresee anything, because of the kept by the power of God through "What are the benefits which in faith unto salvation, ready to be L. A. S., Albertville aforetime were written for our "Now, the question itself was learning, that we through patience

question all over (for that's the Yes, dearly beloved, bless the way it was in the book), and then Lord who has given unto us this hitch the answer to it, and which, good religious hope, which tends all put together, made this: "The to elevate the aims and objects of benefits which in this life do either human life; which refines the huaccompany or flow from justifica- man soul from its dross; which aids tion, adoption and sanctification, in ennobling and exalting the aspi are peace of conscience, joy in the rations of mankind; which is wor-Holy Ghost, increase of grace and thy of the unbiased conceptions of perseverence therein to the end!" all, for it is the delight of professthought the child was the great- ing Christians who truly belong to

"Who said not to their Lord, as if afraid, 'Here is thy talent in a napkin laid;' But labored in their sphere, as those who

and strength in the soul of man, humbly running a race, abounding in the hope which God alone understands? We simply know that it is the ever blessed, strong and rightly subduing will of the Infinite

The responsibilities of life are great, for you know not what soul may have taken you for an example to follow. Dear reader, carefully sense of the word, to start in at consider this "lively hope;" it is facilities at all. We were two day no vague sentiment; for there is only one true and living way, there - furnishing water for the comm fore, beloved, "press onward to the mark for the prize of the high calling of God." To decline is to quitos in December. While the make life a failure. If you belong to Jesus, strive to bring others into folks at home are sitting by large his fold. The Lord's pasture is and sleeping under blankets. This ever green. If you would wear the experiences, while we have not victor's crown, let hope be your called upon to participate in any constant companion; lifting your tual field service, we are forced burdens and bearing your crosses. that is disease of which we hav Though the growth of your anticipations is slower than you wished, daily thing here to listen to the the great future fruitage is certain; even grudges a a poor voluntee for hope is a fixed luminary, beck- ground he is buried in, as he never oning us onward to a better land, over three reet. It has always oning us onward to a better land, an unexplained mystery to me w steadily and serenely shedding its is that the United States govern ight far down the lengthening stream of time, mellowing the he the unbiased opinion of any vishades and sorrows as we look back teer on the island, they are bette upon them from some advanced point of our pathway, gleaming week. We have been at our pr upon and penetrating the darkness that had enveloped us; bringing to ight things before unseen; refreshing us with exhilarating views of the past, which, when being experienced, seemed so hollow and void

Hope is superior to faith, in that it is a step higher, making life fuller; though faith has equal power to seize hearts and imbue them with convictions yet unseen. Hope is demonstrative and full of glowing deeds alike the greatness of its soul; time, and I may as well say right here that she was afterwards my wife; but a comin' home I met with a powerful accident that I've never got over to this day. As I was a comin' down a steep hill, claring the danger of not following hard after godliness in labors of ceiving any benefit, then, in final disgraph of the states their scriptions for these ailments without ceiving any benefit, then, in final disgraph is the states their scriptions for these ailments without ceiving any benefit, then, in final disgraph is the states their scriptions for these ailments without ceiving any benefit, then, in final disgraph is the states their scriptions for these ailments without ceiving any benefit, then, in final disgraph is the state of the world, determined to press on ward beyond the gloomy pains in the back and stitches in the stand burning, dragging-down sensation the average physician will attribute the feelings to heart, stomach or liver troughts and the state of the world, determined to press on ward beyond the gloomy pains in the back and stitches in the stand burning, dragging-down sensation the average physician will attribute the feelings to heart, stomach or liver troughts.

Their daily strife an angel's theme; Or that the rod they take so calm Shall prove in heaven a martyr's palm." ADDIE THE BAPTIST.

some part of the gearin' give way, Receipts at the Orphanage November, 1898.

> T. R. Searcy..... Ladies' meeting, Opelika Harpersville ch Opelika ch. L. A. S., Clayton Street ch. Charles L. Gay

Union church, Cahaba assoc'n L. A. S., First church, Selma. . . . Eutaw church II P. O. Box 302, Anniston F. A. Flowers Judson girls

Carrollton ch..... Avondale ch....... Sunday school, Avondale ch. Brundidge church Sallie Jackson.....

December cash receipts will be prin

The following packages and articles were received in November and Dec em-L. A. S., Adams Street church... Mt. Gilead Sunday school...... Miss Tirzah Boyd...... Sunday school, Bethlehem.....

Livingston Warrior

Clayton W. M. U. Cusseta..... L. A. S., Ackerville.....

Sunday school, McKinley Y. W. W. C., Adams St. church.

vannah. We were unavoidably de 13th August, when we were ma

camp now very near five months, have succeeded by extra hard wo

claring the danger of not following hard after godliness in labors of self-denial, self-discipline and self-devotion; evolving light from seeming darkness, and truth—eternal truth—from the mists of error and falsehood; tracing God everywhere and creating goodness and mercy amid the humblest forms of humanity in the sentiment that hallows the meanest act of duty performed by an immortal spirit.

Ah! we are all in danger of being led away by words, names, shadows, forgetting that "life is real, life is earnest," and that—"Oft in life's stillest shade reclining, In desolation unrepining, Without a hope on earth to find A mirror in an answering mind,

Meek souls there are, who little deem Their daily strife an angel's theme;

Or that the rod they take so calm

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the latest indications; we will move our | many years subsequently, one of Mr. regiment to Guantanamo in a few days | Green's workmen, and assisted in when we will go home, at the last slock ances devised, it was necessary, when report there is only 196 men lest for making a coffin, for a workman to duty out of a regiment of 1,000 med. stretch himself out on has back in the None of the boys here on the sland same and hold the sides together while wish to stay here, they are all asxious the work of joining was going on. This to get home. Of course the officers all part of the work fell to Mr. Penn's lot, and for hours that gentleman lay in what shortly enveloped and has ever their salary amounts to a good deal since hid from mortal view what re-13 to their interest to keep the boys here oo as long as they possibly can, all of new coffin and placed in the present

I cannot refrain, even at this late day, of expressing my thoughts about and there was no one I was more sincerely attached to than "Joe." Always of a merry sanguine disposition, he of a merry sanguine disposition, he had not an enemy in camp. To know him was to love him and I can gruth-96 fully say that he was the truest friend 00 I had in camp. Only an hour or two before he was carried to the hispital to he gave me a message to his mother, which, if I ever reach home, I will deliver. He was patient and saf-sac-rificing to the end. In connection with Joe may be mentioned the name of Micajah Clark. They were both buried at the same time. He was a good Christian boy.

Lieut. W. A. Crossland is sow in command of this company, and his equal can not be found in the regi-

75 ment. Vainglory and mere tinsel can not turn the head of "Bill Crossland." Sergeant Jno. C. Judkins is one the best boys in camp. He makes a good non-commissioned officer with only one fault he will try to talk

go hard with us were it not entiring efforts of Corporal F. N lls and J. D. Lester, who have beer on daily duty since the regiment was formed, and have deserved the asting approbation of all the boys for managing always to give the boys a de-Jake Hasselton, Bob Benjamin Hen-

ry Folds and Howard Jones are all well and managing to tough it out with the Tom Lewis had a serious spain his ankle, but is getting all right now.

I could mention other things, but would not like to encroach too much

upon your time. I have not been well for the last two nonths, but, as the old saying is There are others." Hoping to be at home with the ment between now and doomsday, and trusting that you will send mela copy of the paper you may deign to publish

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HOW WASHINGTON'S COFFIN WAS MADE Interesting Historical Event is Re.

Webb at Thomaston Washing. I'll pull him through. He's in-Atlanta Journal.

88, and the fact that General Washing on died in 1799, twelve years before M had any part in the making of President Washington's coffin. The Jour requested to explain the seeming e lipping from an old paper published a ping that General Washington

was exhumed in 1832 and put in a new

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distinction for Mr. Webb and he ofter old of how the coffin was made. The clipping referred to makes interesting reading and is as follows: History of the Coma. "A man who has lain in Washingto ffin-An item in this column affer lays ago stated that Mr. William? fect of recalling other reminiscness that epoch, and Mr. Mark L. Pen another venerable resident of Alexan present coffin for hours—ere it was use for the remains of the latter. In 1.5

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"There are now, as is believed, bu

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