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tutional convention is to be held,

ever to serve the state in that body.

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are not for sale, men whom money

men whose consciences are steady

Some Points of Information.

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and its work.

1. That all contributions should

2. That churches or mission sta-

tions that receive aid from the State

Board of Missions must make regu-

lar contributions to objects fostered

by said board. The board cannot

afford to encourage churches that

are not in sympathy with the board

3. That those who are in the em-

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OFEICE .- 204 Dexter Avenue up TERMS. -\$1.50 per Annum, in advance. tist church which is not a mission- State" are full of cheering sugges- that such a state of affairs exists? \$1.00 to Ministers in regular cora Department of

STATE BOARD MISSIONS. GEO. B. EAGER, Eliter, Montgomery,

To whom al communications for this Department must be addressed. SPATE BOARD OF MISSIONS Hott, W. G. Curry, J. P. Shaner, Joannan Harahon, W. B. Davisson, F. Brooks, N. C. Underwood, J. Harris, J. J. Taylor, J. H. Cressian G. G. Mies, A. J. Dickinson, S. A. Ray, George W. Ellis, A. B. Callin bell, J. L. Taompson, W. S. Brown.

"And ye shall be witnesses that me both in Jerusalem and in all Juded, and in Samara, and unto higher-Motloss "The earth is the Lord's. "Alabama for Christ."

INSTRUCTIONS OF THE CONTEN. Hitherto the chief work of this B and has been the escablishment of church a in destitute regions. (This work been so vigorous y prosecuted there are now in the State very re communities without a Baptist Caur and ere long these will be supplied. The destitution which appears mass ungently to your Board is of a different kind. In every community itselfies have been made and haptized, but many of them have not been taugut ure of the statur of the full ness partments of the Master's work brethren in many sections are con-scious of their failure in these matters, and they look to us for help. And the Board must equip itself to render this help, or the brethren must be directed.

to look elsewhere.

If it' is the will of the convention that the Board shall undertake this work, we suggest the following futline of operations: 1. To assist weak taining suitable pas portunity offers, and the manis-furnisheds 3. To hold rathes for discussion of our denomination and in addition, to use the public re as may best avail, and to institute an other agencies that may seem seet Report of Committee to Construe

instructions of the Convention to Boards adopted, Nov. 22d: Your Committee on Construing the structions of the State Baptist Convention to this Board for the present year beg leave to report; 1st. The results we are to clearly indicated in the following la guage: "The work before us chiefly to aid out brethren in their efforts apprehnd the full content of ou Lord's Word, and attain unto the mean ure of the stature of the fullness Christ, by a larger enlistment in departments of the Master's work. 2nd. The means by which this res ls to be sought are pointed out as follows: 1. To assist weak churches is sustaining suitable pastors, 2. To employ evangelists as opportunity offers and the means are furnished. 3. To

to use the public press as may avail and to institute any other agencie that may seem best. These instructions refer the question of means and, instrumentalities an how to use them for the foregoing re sults to the discretion of this Roard A. B. Campbell, A. C. Davidson,

Point of agreement and plan of co operation adopted by the Committee appointed by the State Board of Mis-sions and the Institute Board in joint John F. Purser, G. A. Hornady and W. E. Hudmon, Committe of the Insti-tute Board, and Geo. B. Hager and J Thompson, Committee of the State Board of Missions of the Alabama Bap-tist Convention, met in Opelika on the 21st of January, and after a free, full and fraternal discussion of all matters

J. J. Taylor, Committee

involved, reached conclusions were formulated and passed upon by them as follows: Ist, That we should recognize and encourage our people to recognize that the relation of the two Boards which we represent, is one of fraternity, friendly rivalry and co-operation, for the advancement of our great common

2nd, That, while the Boards are in sense independent one of the other appointed to perform functions that are more or less distinct, and left largely by the Convention to adopt means and methods at their own discretion for the attainment of the ends in view, in another and more vital sense they are but arms of one body, to be harmo-niously used for the accomplishment of the great multiform work committed to that body by the Divine and Sovereign Head, and to be prosecuted by each of these Boards according to

the measure of its ability and oppor i 3d. That it is important, in order avoid all unnecessary expense, friction and overlapping in the performance of our work, for the agents and represen-tatives of these Boards to go about their respective work in a spirit of avowed sympathy and mutual helpful ness, and to adopt such plans and methods in general as may be considered wise and good by the standing Committees on Co-operation appoint by the two Boards, or such in partic

prise in things intellectual, in things as they are. The reply is, history have young people been are sudden. The new phase apday. They have more influence of it have been long at work.

Montgomery.

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stating kind of teacher des. are sure, to her discipline. That is what tianity, but who, if they do not to Schools, Colleges and Family of the sow- These words from a leading and tempt. We have reached the point L Sells and rents school pr ent teachers desiring info ite for circulars.

surer sign of decay exists in a bers one of another." church than the wane of missionary

en also! '-God makes it a part of sary bill, but they should use every ed, and we would have a far better your mission to proclaim that. But effort and exert every influence state of affairs in our land and counremember and proclaim also the within their power to have the try. prophets' wonderful preface, "The truest and wisest and best carth shall be filled with the knowl- the state sent up to the Co edge of the glory of the Lord, as tional convention soon to be held

interest, activities and offerings.

Brother, how is it with you, and

the waters cover the sea." The great majority of feeble mitted to us by divine providence Christians are weak and compara- if we basely turn this grave matter tively useless in the Master's ser- over to the time-servers and selfvice, said Rev. W. J Elliott, in an seeking politicians. It has come address in the Ministers' Union to be a great trouble and a public of Montgomery recently, not be- clamity that men of business, men cause they are incapable of spirit- of ability, men of affairs, at the ual development and usefulness, head of business and all the probut because they fail to use the tal- fessions, men who make the world ents which would enable them to what it is, and who are so much become successful servants of needed in public affairs, will not

hour is men, and now that a consti-This attitude of the Mormon women of Utah emphasizes the folly the best men are needed more than of allowing Mormon emissaries to visit our communities and spread Men who are honest, men who are their doctrines without contradiction, and shows clearly the danger true to the heart's core, men who of it. The Mormon elders in this state do not preach polygamy- will not buy, men who will conthey know better. But, as an ex- demu wrong in friend or foe, in change says, it is a doctrine of their themselves as well as in others, and will preach at the following naugh hurch, and as such, will, in all probability, in course of time, come as the needle to the pole, men who to be believed in by all their con- will stand for the right if the heavverts. The idea of polygamy, ens totter and the earth reels. That which is now so abhorrent to new is what the state needs just at this converts, will gradually grow less so under the insidious teachings of the Mormon church under the guise of religion. It is a part of their belief, and therefore if Mormonism is accepted in good faith, belief in be forwarded to me at Montgomery, polygamy will surely follow, as is the case with the women of Utah.

Our evangelists, pastors and leading men and women all over the state should inform themselves on this point and, then, should do their utmost to forestall, prevent, or neutralize the work of these em-

Remember, brother, we are to ployment of the board must make ite of marat sectione; his very lene during

At least so Paul determined to do work to the board. This rule will all the light of human thought, on the last day of the last month arranged by each church. knowledge, research, is but "brok- of thequarter so as to avoid delay. en gleams," reflected rays from the great central source, what the world | ward to this office all money colneeds most is light direct from the lected for Home and Foreign Mis face of Jesus Christ. Its most sa- sions, the Sunday School Board cred treasures will find in that their and Indigent Ministers, as money ruest protection. Life, love, home for these objects cannot under any and hope are girt with shining ar- circumstances be credited on the mor where that comes, and the evils salaries of those in our employ

"Were half the power that fills the world wish terror, Were half the wealth bestowed on camps they were intended. and courts Given to redeem the human mind from

There were no need of arsenals and forts." appropriation should notify the Sec-Christ, in his teaching, love and ratary promptly as to when the power, is all the armor the world missionary pastor begins his work

When upon the fatal tree Thou didst writhe in agony, Had that pain in triumph ei ded, Hadst thou royally ascended, Less sublime had been thy power, Than thy patience shown that hour

Lord! It is not ours to gaze On thy works of ancient days; But thy love, unchanged and brigh More than all these works of might More than miracle and sign, Makes us ever, ever thine.

Rev. S. D. McConnell vigorously discusses "The Church in Modern Society" in a late number of The Outlook of New York.

I have just read Dr. Dickinson "The United States is the only country in the world," he says. wherein organized society takes no account of organized religion All are coming to this point; but ally attend institutes, associations we have reached it. What a pro- and conventions, thereby coming found reversal of social habit this in touch with each other, and gathis! The whole situation is new ering new inspiration for our work, Livingston ch....... It is one which the church has not of the benefits derived from a Sinday chook Bental chi.... state at large, or in a given field.

It is one which the church has not confronted for fourteen centules.

We are living in a remarkable Many will accuse of fancy and example any one who describes Baptist ministry could be induced.

Big Sandy chool, Benjah broader field of fellowship. If the Baptist ministry could be induced.

Big Sandy chool, Benjah broader field of fellowship. If the Baptist ministry could be induced. to attend these gatherings of our At no other period in the world's new phases of nature and society go a long way toward solving the serious problem which Dr. Dickinmore prominent than they are to pears suddenly, though the causes son mentions. J. W. SANDLIN. That's right; speak out, 5reththan ever before.—Rev. W. J. When the cry of separation of ren, and that of itself will go far to Bliott, to the Ministers' Union of church and state was raised four set us right in this matter. centuries ago, neither party had The living question is, too, how much conception of what such septo make that enterprise and influ. aration would imply. Now sociewe tell for Christ and his cause, __ ty wakes up to see that on that count, make true missionaries out principle it has no obligation to the measure unless he secures a large scriptio wide-awake, enterprising. church as such; and the church is support from those who are Chris-

The Christian in Politics. This is a Christian land, and no man can secure office or carry any a voluntary association of the fol- for the best interests of the country. lowers of Fesus, living and acting And what is more, these measures all over the world in the midst of a society which took are adopted often through the most HOW TO GET GC people in their no account of it and its rules, ex questionable methods. And still J. N. Hayes..... Write to J. M. Dewbs their topic, cept as they were won, one at a time, more, they are championed by men to voluntarily submit themselves who do not care one iota for Chris-

WALABAMA BAPTIST . ing! "The name 'Anti-mission representative Churchman are pro- where the whole thing is utterly INS' Baptists,' says Rev. E. P. Lips f undly significant, and to us, as corrupt, and politics is synony nous comb in the Baptist Union, "is a advocates from time immemorial of | with all that stands for corruption. misnomer and a travesty. A Bap- the "Separation of Church and Now what are Christians doing MINI ary church is an anomaly-a con- tions. But can we not see on every Is it right for them, not simply to tradiction in terms. A truly Chris- side the melancholy evidences of stand idly by and see such things tian church is bound to be a mis- the abuse of the principle of volun- going on, but to allow themselves sionary church. Christianity is tarism-in individualism gone to to be led captive at the will of the essentially a missionary religion, seed? We should learn again devil? We answer most emphatfor its 'field is the world.' No Paul's great lesson, "We are mem- ically that it is not. What our country needs today is for Christian men, prompted by high and patri-Christian men all over Alabama otic feelings, moved by leve to God should make themselves heard and and man to come forward, and take felt at this critical time. Not only a hand in controlling and directing should they help to form a true and the affairs of state. If this should "Woe unto him that giveth his wholesome public opinion on the be done, it would not be long until neighbor drink, that puttest thy great problems brought to the front the odium which now so justly bottle to him and makest him drunk- by the agitation over the Dispen- clings to politics would be remov-

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MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

in this city. We will be recreant First in natural resources-coal, to one of the highest trusts comiron, marble.

First in rivers, soil, cotton. Eirst to assert her rights-the cradie of secession. First in statesmen-Yancey, Mor-

First in heroes-Hobson, Wheeler, etc. God grant she may yet be First in good government-No

WHISKEY! Then, "Here let us rest." The above was sent us by a purehearted and patriotic young woman | Bro who, out of modesty, prefers to be incognito. We give it in these Ep. columns as a fit motto for every

Christian cifizen in the state. Appointments. J. W. Sandlin, district secretary of Missions for North Alabama, they churches at the time named:

IN MARCH.

Parker Memorial, Sunday 5th. Anniston First, Monday 6th. Glenn Addie, Tuesday 7th. Oxford, Wednesday 8:h. Sycamore, Thursday 9th. Sylacauga, Friday 10th. Fayetteville, Saturday 11th. Shelby, Sup lay 12th. Calera, Monday 13th. Montevallo, Tuesday 14th. Columbiana, Wednesday 15th. Wilsonville, Thursday 16th. Harpersville, Friday 17th. Vincent, Saturday 18-h. Childersburg, Sunday 19th. Alpine, Monday 20 b. Cropwell, Tuesday 21. Eden, Wednesday 22. Riverside, Thursday 23. about the only piece of

There will be two services rach ! in the sensual, self-indulgent, gross be insisted upon. These reports Sunday, but only one on each of ly material city of Corinth. Since should be mailed to the Secretary the other days. The hours will be

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on "Baptist Inter-church Polity." Lanettch...... The truthfulness of his statement | Rev. H L. Martin 10 (0 | we as to our condition is manifest. Pleasant Hill ch We are entirely too far apart as to Mrs J. B. Stewart fellowship. Those of us who usu- Bessemer ch 5 00 fecti 2 60 REV J. N. Hayes..... 7 30 stick Total.....\$ 42 08 cal n FOREIGN MISSIONS. cour M. So, Gadsden ch Pine Flat ch ED

Hills ch Ladies' central committee Ladies' Cen. Com. for N China. Miss Kelly Big Sandy ch...... S S. Lower Peach Tree for Miss Miss Kelly blood purf young people. Every reminded that as such she has no tians. And yet in spite of the cours such description adopted every day which are being adopted every day which are not miss Kelly 15 92 to the primitive church. That was right, and which are certainly not " Miss Kelly 15 92 to the best." Talladega ch ...

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EBRUARY 23, 1899

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Anderson, Superintendent of Auburn. ds must be sent to Dr. John F cles for these columns must

HUDMON, President, Opelika.

r. A. J. DICKINSON, Selma. New Bethel Institute. ave just received the Min he Institute held win New hurch Jan: 26th ton Teb. 2. nu they sent us shee's that have been a delig tsome Bro. Anderson, Sperinby Brethren W. B. arter, Creel, J. A. Owen, J. G. J. J. W. Ragland, F. C.

C. McCrory, J. C. Cara general paper to do so. It pecially profitable to have a ind send the brethren who have a copy of the menu. Brethend us some of the meat, that be served out through these s. Copies of the menu, howprovoking to one's appetite, appointing, and not specially Anderson, your absent brethren, and send some of the meat .-

tolatry, or Self Worship. Sermon Outline for Criticism.) d he spoke this parable unto cerwhich trusted in themselves that vere righteous, and set all others at t." Matt, 18:9.

tor. The Pharisees were auers, and that form of ido'atry re portrayed by one who went the temple to pray. Whereas, worship unto the justifying of oul is set forth in the character he Publican. The Pharisee "with himself," and menthe glory of himself five times ree petitions; whereas the Pubashamed of himself, speaks latry is character zed by

features of false worship; () Waru without instituting some of based on misplaced trust, correctly observed that work in the lest five years, we are not only not last five years, we are not only not less upon such Rock (petra, the constituents and true successors. based on misplaced trust. a speaks, runs all through the making any new recruits, but we eanor of this Pharisee. Such ing as even a suspicion of herdrop out. The reason is plain, or infidelity attaching to him The work is not being constantly and persistently pressed on their He also promises to give to Peter he does not entertain for a me He is a Pharisee and a-hal Hence last June, when the secre- and whatsoever he shall bind on there not Baptists who trust tary intimated to them his purpose earth shall be bound in heaven, and emselves that they are baptis

Is not the spirit of the aute- to give up the work, Bro. Jno. G. whatsoever he shall loose on earth trusting in themselves? (2) came to Selma to entreat me to take if alse faith clothes itself in a up that honored mantle. I declinision of this teaching a righteousness which Paul says ed to consider it unless I was given Church is found in Peter having by counted as "refuse, that he a Mission paper. I did not believe revelation of the Father come to int win Christ and be found in any secretary could do that work believe in Jesus as the Messiah of having the righteousness mapped out subsequently in the in- God, and boldly confessing that ch cometh of God by faith. structions of the Convention with faith. This faith also has wrought ey trusted in themselves that out such a tool with which to work, in his personality a change consowere ighteous." No one else and certainly one as poorly nant with that indicated by his as to have been so impressed. equipped and inexperienced as your change of name from Simon to you never see the autolater unworthy dust could not. Subser Peter. Simon, who has become a ging to God how he gives quently, at the July meeting of the confessed believer in Jesus, is now Board, these views were put before Peter. It is this blessed estate orthodox he is, and what a per. the brethren by Dr. Cleveland and which leads up to our Lord's teachembodiment of baptisticity he others, and it was unanimously de-He is righteous to a fault on all cided to institute such a Mission faith made Simon solid and durable , judging himself by himself. paper, or department thereof. A like a rock, or fit for a place in This false faith, clothing itself committee was also appointed on building as a prepared stone. I false righteousness, depreciates ways and means to that end. A am inclined to consider the latter others and sets them at naught. few weeks later, upon the suggest the more natural. Simon, now beenerates a suspicion for every tion of a member of that commit- come Peter, is ready for a place in else as being extortioners, ug. tee, (not the present writer) the a body of brethren in Jesus. heretics, disturbers of the proprietor of the Alabama Bap. Our Lord gives several important teachings about the Church. (1)

nder if much of our disposinot spring from autolatrous in-on.

by impartial arbitration; (2) to He will build it himself. (3) Its lease to the Convention under cerreligion makes self the sig- tain restrictions; (3) to give a de- built will be men of Petrine nature, God for propitiation, and partment in his paper under cer- i. e. confessed believers like Peter. the heart. Because of tain restrictions. In the minds of (4). It shall be endued with a life the committee the restrictions to the over which death shall have no do-

DR. OBADIAH OLDFIELD brethren are invited their homiletical and exeget nachetes into the Doctor's di

would stand by his propositions. earth as in heaven,

A Plain Statement.

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e have always believed in be editorials pleading lack of official much of this language is in the reaching than that. open in all we do as trustees of information on the part of the edi- idiom of our Lord's own day and way to relieve whatever ten motion the Alabama Baptist by faith. Peter himself so speaks -Baptist Argus, Kentucky. may exist in this regard is to came into these paper proceedings, in his epistle where Christians are and thus on its own motion it went said the living of the living of

ome effort at meeting this all- the ALABAMA BAPTIST submitted has gained the victory over death. erest seems to evaporate. He must | tions. be followed by some agency which will hold and foster the results of

he misfortune to be unable to bis work, or the larger part thereof will fall away. This, to my mind, s the cause of so much vitiated work. We must supplement the vangelist with another agency calculated to conserve what he has set on foot, if we are to hold the ground ible. Remember next time, as we go. That agency must make repeated, frequent impress on those enlisted, so that their interest may continue to grow and bear fruit in fixedness of missionary character of the relations of fraternity and of ative of opening the kingdom to and habits of thought and life. The only agency which my mind sug- stituted the bonds of church rela- We noticed above that the Church gests calculated to fill this function tions were incipient in that little is here presented as something yet is a weekly Mission paper put into band, and the Master took pains to in the future. When did this the hands of each and every concultivate and foster them by many which is here foreshadowed begin stituent of the work, and by the precepts and teachings. But the to be realized? When did our Lord evangelists into the hands of every teachings of our Lord concerning begin to build his Church? When Bibliolatry, or the worship of could be tied to our board and kept ible; Ecclesiolatry, or the worship of could be tied to our board and kept portant passages, viz., Matt. 16: ship bloic; Ecclesiolatry, or the woror the of the Church; and Autolatry,
perience has proven that it is utall g e worship of Self. They are
terly futile to put a secretary in enuine types of idolatry in that terly futile to put a secretary in rich, and from them one may gather loose the gospel to men? There can put another before God, and Montgomery or in the field and exip a creature rather than the pect him to lead a force to which talking "organized work," when sage.

pervasive deterioration of interest another proposition, which has and who lives in each and every id life has been attempted through been given the public, and which true believer constituent of the veral evangelists with divers de- is without restrictions as to the use church. (Rom. 6:9,11; and frefrees of success. Those who be- of these departments. This was quently in Paul.) The keys of HORNADY, Secretary, Tuskepee: leved in the practicability of meet-F PURSER, Office Secretary, ing this situation adequately Whether the plan is wise and truths of the gospel of the kingthrough evangelists have been call- workable experience will show. dom, just as the lawyers are said in ng for at least twelve in order to The situation now is, (1) We must Luke 11:52 to have the key of gover the field. We have never be- furnish matter for the ALABAMA knowledge of the law, and hence leved that the evangelists alone BAPTIST, and will greatly need your open or shut to men. So Peter is ven if it were possible to put contributions to come up to that entrusted with the truths of the welve men in the field, could meet | contract; (2) If you want to keep | gospel to open the kingdom to men. his situation, and practical experi- in touch with the Boards you must This he was to do, in the language sent has but the more confirmed us subscribe for the ALABAMA BAP. of the Rabbins, by binding and that opinion. The work of the TIST; (3) If the Boards want to loosing the truth to them. The evangelist is temporary and spo- do much work, they must circulate Talumdic literature abundantly adic, which can never fruit in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Such the shows that "binding and loosing, buch permanent good by way of authorities have decided shall be when used with reference to teacheducating people. The situation the case for this year at least. So ing, simply meant to declare that calls for training, educating evan- let us all fall into line and carry the something was binding or not bindgelization, and a meeting of a few Baptist into wider fields of use- ing, forbidden or permitted. Hence days once a year cannot bring to bear that constant, persistent pres-sure which will fruit in permanent feed her well. Now, no one man refers to this with reference to loos

Biblical Ecclesiology.--No. 2. While it is certain that our Lord brotherhood of equals of which he the purport of the passage is that alone is Master (Matt. 23:8), yet it each constituent of the church will could hardly be said of this travel- be in direct and immediate co-opering band of missionaries that they ation with these divine agencies constituted a church. Still, many fellowship which subsequently con- men

as a matter of fact, while we have The contents of that passage may ers, there is no organism, or even Lord elicits from Peter the conbody where member may commu- Son of the living God." (2) ashamed of himself, speaks. For this reason I do not believe that heaven. (3) He then announces but like true believers who took up of "me, the sinner." For this reason I do not believe that heaven. (3) He then announces but like true believers who took up that Simon Bar-Jonah has now be his gospel and bound and loosed it 1 - ishout institution came of him the line of long line

In evangelist does fine work what it ought to be to serve its im- binding in Matt. 23:4. Hence in arousing, eliciting and enlisting portant functions. We want the Christians are entrusted with the We would like to print the interest of the people; but one best products of all the minds in the knowledge of the truths of the gosninutes, but it seems impro- month after his meeting all this in- state. So send on your contribu- pel to teach them on earth as they shall be taught in heaven. If it be asked what is meant by "binding and loosing on earth as it is bound and loosed in heaven," I am at gathered a circle of disciples which present unable to give a more satenjoyed a considerable degree of isfactory answer than to say that community of life, and which he the heavenly binders and loosers himself speaks of as a Lousehold are the Holy Spirit and the spiritu-(Matt. 10:25 f) and describes as a ally immanent Saviour; and hence

whenever he exercises this prerog-

much of the Master's mind on this be but one answer, viz, at Penteimportant subject. 'At this time it cost. Then "the Lord added tohe cannot communicate or impart is our purpose to present the former, gether those that were being sava single impulse. We are forever commonly known as the Peter pas- ed;" then "the disciples went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them." Then beplenty of work and plenty of work- be outlined as follows: (1) Our gan that struggle which showed the triumphant nature of the life of organization. An organism is a fession that he is "the Christ, the the Spirit in every true believer. It was not in Rome, but in Jerusanicate with member as the work of Thereupon he pronounces upon him lem, that this foreshadowing came the whole may require, and we are a blessing, and attributes that faith into reality. The successors of as yet very far from this estate. to a revelation of the Father in Peter are not Popes and Bishops,

come Peter (peeros; rocks as heake outhy and prayers and money in gan to fill this function. If I have foretold upon first meeting him Spirit. The missionaries of the generic word of which petros is For a more extended discussion of a concrete sample) to build his this view consult Beyschlag's New church, and that the gates of Hades | Testament Theology pp. 160-185. shall not prevail against it. (5) (To be continued.)

the keys of the kingdom of heaven, We send our Christian salutations and fraternal sympathy to Dr. W. C. Cleveland in his sickness. It is a great sorrow to us to miss his came to Selma to entreat me to take Now, it is evident that the occacounsel and wisdom in our work. During the nine years that it has sion of this teaching about the been our pleasure to be associated with him in our Master's work he has been a trusted and patient leader. His heart has been ever open toward his brethren, and their interest has been his supreme quest. We doubt not that our risen Master appreciates his usefulness. His brethren will do so more and more as the passing years throw light upon his unselfish devotion and untiring effort to advance the cause of holy, happy denominational life among the Baptists of Alabama. May the comforts of God's grace be ministered to him upon his bed and heal him of his disease, if it be his gracious will. In behalf of his brethren we offer assurances of sympathy and esteem in the hour of suf-

After the foregoing was ready in building up a fellowship. to the Convention through the It is yet in the future, as the tense for the press the telegraph brought Board, viz. (1) to sell the plant to used shows, and this passage is of the sad announcement that Dr. to set at naught our brethren the Convention at a price to be fixed the nature of a foreshadowing. (2) Cleveland died at his home at Talladega on Thursday night last.

A Wise Movement.

We learn that a number of passhall be humbled, but lie ble, and so they reported in favor stituents like Peter will be entrusted of accepting the first, and suggested the keys of the kingdom, and he of money and the disposition of it ways and means therefor. This shall bind and loose on earth as it at death. The proposition is to plan left it to the Convention to is bound and loosed in heaven. To preach a sermon on the subject some dispose of the property as it might sum up: The Lord will himself Sunday in March. It is not insee best. The report of the com- build his church; its constituents tended to put forward the claims of mittee was unanimously adopted will be professed believers in him; any particular institution or board, by the Board, the proprietor of the it shall be vitalized with a life tri- but to place the duty on the heart se. Fire away, brethren .- ALABAMA BAPTIST, who was pres- umphant over death; and its func- of the hearer to give to the cause of ent at the earlier hours of the meet- tion shall be to open the kingdom Christ while living and to rememing, having left assurances that he to men by binding and loosing on ber him when they make their wills. It is not to be a sermon simply on A week later came the well-known It is important to notice that the duty of giving. It is more far-

I seems to us eminently wise to work of our brethren, where tor of what had been done. Also land, and it will be in order to ex- bring the matter to the minds of is not potent reason for the there came to the president of the plain it for some of our readers. our people. There is no question rary. Now, there have been Board a letter from the proprietor The Petrine nature which renders we have neglected this too long. ors and mutterings about some of the paper withdrawing the props in our boards with reference ositions the Board had provisionone meet to be a constituent of the
church, I take it, is only the change he matter of the paper. The ally accepted. Thus by its own wrought in one's being regenerated them will be heard on that subject.

and thus on its own motion it went said "as living stones" to be built If a New Testament church was or sometime the situation which out. This withdrawal left the up a spiritual house by coming to a congregation of immersed Christ forth in the instructions of the Board without formulated plans, Jesus. (1 Pet. 2:5) The life tians, nothing short of such a convention to the State Board of and hence the Convention was asksions has been pressed upon the ed to give them plenary power in ation of our people by a large the premises, which was done. After the jaws of the grave," cannot the premises, which was done. After the convention the Board again prevail, is none other than the trime was Dr. W. C. Cleveland. addressed itself to this matter, and umphant risen life of Jesus, who derstood.—Baptist News.

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Монтсомент, Feb. 23, 1899

Ar our request Dr. Eager wrote the following tribute to our lamented brother, Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D., and we place it in our editorial column with our sincere endorsement.

REV. W. C. CLEVELAND, D. D.

In the death of Dr. Cleveland the Baptists of Alabama lose a cherished and chivalric leader, one who, first and last, had sustained the most sacred and tender rela- to pay the Cuban efficers and soltions to a host of our people as diers a sufficient amount to give their trusted and trust worthy pas- them a little start in life. They tor, and one who, serving respect- say they have met with encourageively as editor of the ALABAMA ment, and hope to succeed. BAPTIST, member of the State Board of Missions, president of the Board of Ministerial Education, tist State Convention, received and can, away from the coast out was felt for good in all the life and have trouble with them for somecounsels of our people. Dr. Cleve-

never lived outside of the state. He was born in Dallas county, June 22, 1835. His father, of whom men now living have clear and vivid recollections, Deacon Carter H. Cleveland, was one of the most prominent citizens of that county, and one of the most influential laymen in the state; as Dr. Renfroe wrote of him, "he was wealthy, in- It is hoped to establish such a patrol telligent, wise and upright."

When a youth, W. C. Cleveland was graduated from the University force them to disband. More troops of Alabama, and to the last cherished a love for his alma mater pines, and small armed vessels for and her honored sons. Later he was graduated in medicine in New. York City, and arose to distinction in that worthy profession. After years of conspicuous and faithful not know what would be the future service in the practice of medicine, of the Philippines, but that this in 1869 he abandoned that profession, acting under the highest and most imperative convictions, and entered the ministry. His career since then is well known, and has become the common property and a part of the golden capital of our denomination. He was called first to Carlowville, but soon after, and for many years, he divided his time and labors as pastor between that place, Snow Hill and Pleasant Hill-three village churches in as intelligent and refined communities as were to be found in the state. From the first he was greatly be loved, and the most gratifying results attended his ministrations.

her attentive listener. more widely useful pastor of the First Baptist church of Selma where he ministered, as is wel known, with distinguished ability consecration and success in charge of a church which in point of intel ligence, social position and in fluence in denominational counsel is second to none in the state While pastor of this church he ed ited the ALABAMA BAPTIST for few years, in conjunction with Rev J. L. West, then the owner of the paper. Many who are now living know how well he performed this high and responsible trust. Since then he has filled henorable and useful pasterates in Birmingham, Montevallo and Columbia, giving up active service in the ministry only when the state of his health made it imperative. His last con spicuous public service for his de nomination was as presiding officer of the State Convention at Opelik in December. Never in his life cid he preside over that body wit more marked vigor, fairness and tact. Indeed, to some of us seemed as though he felt that was doing his last service in tha high effice, and desired to do it with absolute fidelity and truest charity to all.

Dr. Cleveland was also a prominent Mason and Knight of Honor and, at the time of his death, was Grand Chaplain of the Gran Royal Arch Chapter of Alabama, and Past Grand Dictator of the He was buried from the First Ba tist church, Talladega, with Ma sonic honors." Rev. T. M. Callaway conducting the services. The title of D.D. was conferred upon ness and generosity, as well as the him by Howard College in 1875 | wisdom and manliness of the rebut no man ever set lighter value marks made by you on Sunday have upon such distinctions.

Well do I remember the first time I ever met bim. It was my first to the hearts and consences of year in the state, in the Conven. men, and entitle you not only to your bold and courageous stand for BAPTIST that Bro. Brown's future tion of 1880, at Greenville. No the prayers of Christian people, truth and right in the great moral work is to be in the bounds of the man in that noble body of men impressed me more vividly or favorably than did Dr. Cleveland: He ing a part in politics have degradewas the soul of hospitality and cordiality to the stranger, and from that day to his death I esteemed it that day to his death I esteemed it the possible of the support and sympator of Alabama. We favor the bill, in the State Normal at F orence in 1895 I had the pleasure of the support and sympator of Alabama. We favor the bill, in the State Normal at F orence in 1895 I had the pleasure of the support and sympator of the state Normal at F orence in the st life to count him on my list of spired friends and foes alike with a the bill, and pledge our active ef- city and surrounding country. I was puzzled over a mystery. He saw friends. This is hardly the time more profound respect for your forts in its promotion. We desire believe he will be the same in his it did not put it out. He never saw

the loss of a friend and father, and pray for the rich comforts of heavenly grace upon the widow and the fatherless who mourn him as no other can. Peace to his ashes.

GRO. B. EAGER. Montgomery, Feb 21st.

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

Nothing of special interest has occurred since last report. Prominent Cubans have visited Washington with the purpose of inducing the government ito lend to Cuba the sum of \$10,000,000 with which talked today about your sermon,

THE PHILIPPINES. No serious fighting since last report. The insurgents are estaband president of the Alabama Bap- lishing themselves, so far as they wore worthily the highest honors range of Dewey's guns, and the within the gift of his brethren, and prospect is that our troops will time. The natives collect in small have no doubt that the pastors of

> our out posts, and when driven from one place go to another. To, get rid of this annoyance, Gen. Otis proposes to advance in force before the rainy season, drive the enemy back to the mountains, and establish his lines in the open country where the enemy cannot hide, if such country can be found. by the ships that the insurgents can get no more ammunition, and thus have left this country for the Philippatrol duty will be added Dewey's fleet as rapidly as posible. President McKinley said in a recent speech at Boston that he did country must establish good go ernment there first of all.

An order has been issued by the war department directing that al volunteer regiments now in service be mustered out. Some of them are in Cuba and other islands. There is joy among the soldiers and with the folks at home.

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. Baber expects to preach at Sister Springs church, Dallas county, on Sunday next, 26th.

The Southside church, Birmingham, caught on fire last week, but The beasure worken the party

damage to building and organ was about \$3,000, principally by water Please bear in mind to make all checks, money orders, etc., payable to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and not to any individual. Also, that al communications for the paper (excepting those intended for the State Board and Institute departments and all business letters, should be addressed to the ALABAMA BAP TIST, and not to an individual. Rev. A. Fuller Goldsmith died

at the home of his daughter, Mrs Golson, whom he was visiting a Wetumpka, on Saturday, the 11th Bro. Goldsmith was bern in Georgia in 1818, and in early boyhood came with his father to Chambers county, this state, and for a number of years resided near the locality which has since been known a Oakbowery. The Indias were in that part of Alabama then, an Mr. Goldsmith could talk entertain ingly of their customs, habits, etc For a number of years he resided in Lowndes county, principally a Fort Deposit, where he entered the Baptist ministry in 1874. He was fond of his friends, and greatly enjoyed their visits at his home. He was buried at Fort Deposit.

How Dr. Eager is Endorsed.

A few extracts from the many letters received by Dr. Eager wil show how he is endorsed by the church relation, in the stand that he has taken for morality and civic Knights of Honor of this State. righteousness in the pending conflict. Read the following. Prof. J. M. Starke, of Mont-

> gomery, writes: The simplicity, clearness, boldelicited my heartfelt sympathy and my genuine admiration.

Such words, I am sure, go straight but also to the support and sympalissue before the General Assembly Birmingham Association. While

of last Sunday.

technic Institute, Auburn: I have greatly enjoyed reading this sermon for several reasons: It is refreshing to see the healthy, manly tone permeating the entire article; the fearless, unmistakable position you have taken for a true, noble and Christian civilization,and the fair, unbiased manner with which you deal with the whiskey question. No one can mistake your position, and all temperance people will honor you for the splendid work you are doing for the cause. Several of the professors of this college, with whom I have

have given you unstinted praise. Rev. Jos. Shackelford, Danville,

Permit me to say to you that have read with a great deal of satisfaction your sermon delivered last Sunday, and published in the Admost successfully answered your Forward, March! opposers and those distinguished (?) legislators who would close the mouths of the ministers of Christ. am glad that Baptists have a man in our Capital City who does not fear to contend for the right. I

the same. * * Go on, my brother. Thousands of good and true men and women will stand by your side in this contest between the saloon and the home.

Hon. J. C. Orr, Hartselle:

I write to say to you that I thank the Lord that he has raised you up, and put you in the place where for your liberal propositi there are so many things to be said think we will be able to do and done, and given you the will good in this teritory through this to say and do them, and the cour- channel. I want our churc hes to age to execute. May the good give the paper to every one possible Lord open the eyes of all his minis- for a term of three months, I ters and all his professed followers in this way to secure at least many to the fact that he put us all here of them as permanent subscribers for a purpose, to do something, not to be drones in society, but to go to work and make the world better by our having a place in it. I think to pay. He has waked up the was small on account of the bad slumbering professors of religion weather, but the Lord bless ed me bauchery are being made by Ala- BAMA BAPTIST, and it was a bama through her officials.

C. W. Simmons, lawyer, Elba I have just read your sermon in he Advertiser of Sunday, the 14th. Great victories were never won in a day, and reforms move slowly, but it will come. I am glad our ministers are coming out of that 'super-saintly class," a class that is so good as to be good for nothing. So go it in the fight; morality, humanity and God are with you.

J. G. Cowan:

I have just read your sermon preached last Sabbath and published in the Advertiser of this ren concentrating their force date. To say that I was pleased believe this year will be with the same would not express mighty awakening to the of

my gratification at your manly utterances. You have struck the keynote, and such expressions as those you used in this address will sooner ours until we reach the pourts of or later find lodgement in the freedom from debt, freedom breasts of all men who desire to see Christianity and the cause of virtue and morality advanced in our country. Would to God that all our clergy would come to the front and take their stands by your side. himself to the pulpit and to the which he is engaged demands that the shall at all times stand for the upbuilding and improving the morals of our common country. Go on, my dear Doctor, and may God strengthen you and crown your ef-

V. H. Bell, merchant, Fort De-

forts with abundant success.

I have read your sermon of last Sunday as it appeared in the Ad vertiser, and there was so much in it in common with my own thoughts hat I took it home and read it by line added : "The thermometter regmy fireside to my wife and children who enjoyed it fully as much as I did. May God bless and keep you and give you renewed strength and courage to drive the money changers from the temple. A representative of one of your largest wholesale grocery houses was here today. and stated that they had employed attorneys, and also had a fund made up to use in defeating the Moody bill, and I want it distinctly readers will feel compensated by understood that I tell this not as a ecret. I am ready to sit by you on the wall to sound the trumpet. There is no dodging the question, ill good citizens, whether church get together, and, ignoring party

nes, work for the common good of our country, or we perish. Rev. Len. G. Broughton, Atlanta: Just received papers. Here is my hand. God bless you.

We, the undersigned Christian services of Rev. W. S. 1 citizens of this town and commu- assist you. May you fall nity, irrespective of creed or de- and discipline yourselves nominational tenets, address you great work you have underta this letter as uring you of our hearty I was much delighted and unqualified endorsement of learned through the Ar

this state who mourn his loss as spired by your own earnest words J. T. Adams, R. O. Simpson, J. E. For the Alabama Baptist. Crook, Hugh Farrior, Jas Prof. P. H. Mell, Alabama Poly. M. D., J. L. Watson, J. B. Htomey, J. Handley, J. H. Watson, G. W. Albritton, E. H. Carter, Simpson, J. K. P. Robson,

Robson, E. Burson, B. W. son, J. G. Cox, Arthur Lee, G W. Bender, W. J. J. Hurst, Tay Mc- day morning at 3:15 c'clock. As Condide, A. Hasselvander J. C. his family watched at the bed-side Williams, Thomas Lee, M. D., E. he quietly fell on sleep and "was not, for God took him L Cunningham. These expressions of hearty | P

Jointing proval are index fingers to the right way, and should be, and no doubt are, very enfourag- to pay my tribute of ing to Dr. Eager in his zeal ous and heroic efforts to turn back the furi- my heart, and whose ous torrent of 'vice that is ing to sweep over our land. every citizen put forth his best ef- Talladega he was a great help to forts from now on and hurl from high places every man who debauch our land with evil corruption and give free license to vertiser of yesterday. You have the worst vices known among men.

> A Good Move-Good Letter. The active brethren in Co sociation have decided that of ne way to do efficient mission work

per is co operating in the m way that appears to be satisf Pastor Stodghill is one of tive spirits up there, and the ing letter gives some idea c he is thinking and doing':

Dear Bro : Your very kine came to hand yesterday. 7

About six inches of sno w fell here this morning and last night The thermometer registered 6 de grees below zero this morning. Alabama owes Bro. Moody a debt filled my appointment at Preasant of gratitude she will never be able Grove yesterday. The atteredance to see what fearful strides of de- with nine subscribers for the ALA day to get subscribers, too. all the cash I could, but my purpose was to get them as subsc They are good men and will prove to be good subscribers, I hop ? I hope to add many nar

this list ere long. I will encupurage them to continue as subscrib ers the months go by. I think our brethren are le loking in the right direction. The great need of our denomination is taught "the all things what soever

I have commanded you." Your last issue is rich with good things. I rejoice to see the

Christ in Alabama. The of victory come now to the faith. Brethren, let us bend the bondage of ignorance and I free dom from indifference.

My heart goes out to the great mass of our people who are without our denominational papers and out of touch with our dendemina I am not one of that class who tional enterprises. They are good think that a minister should confine people, they are God's children; but they need light. Turn own the church alone. The holy cause in light, brethren, and God will move them to action.

We need a thousand subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST in the Carey Association. Our Ex cutive Committee asks us to give the paper as associational mission work. believe it will bring a bountiful harvest to the mission cause, and herefore I endorse the move with all my heart.

This letter was dated Fe b. 10, which was Friday, but it was held over for a few days, and then this istered 14 degrees below zero here Sunday morning." But brother's enthusiasm in the Lord's work was not frozen, nor even chilled .- ED.

THREE communications the imposter Marston, with matter of interest, are crowded out this week. The writers and the the remarks of Dr. Eager which occupy the space.

Owing to limited spa in order to include matter For the Alabama Baptist. Congratulations to the

Ministers of Howa What a fine opportur Citizens of Furman, Wilcox presents itself to you, as have been so fortunate as to s re the

Cox, Dr. Cleveland's Death--Great

Dr. W. C. Cleveland is dead! This announcement will carry sad-Wat- ness to many hearts in Alabama. The end came peacefully on Fri-

I leave it to others, who knew him longer than I, to write more fully of the particular of his grand him whose friendship I cherish in association me, though comparatively brief, has been a sweet benediction. During his short sciourn here in

his young pastor. He who had been so long in the service of his against the four representatives of Master knew how to sympathize after my recent great loss by fire. when my whole library went up in smoke, his sympathy prompted the writer of this letter, I read a par him to offer me his valuable theological books. He had a big heart. Cordial in disposition, sympathetic in his feelings, spackling in conversation, of a most genial nature, it was a delight to be in his pres During his last sickness he talked great deal about dur state work,

often expressing the wish that we might have a forward movement all along the line in our methods. He leaves a wife, two sons and wo daughters, and shost of friends throughout the state to mourn his

His funeral services were held at the First Baptist church of Talladega Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Paster T. M. Callaway conducting the services.

From the church the Masons took charge of the remains and the Dr. Cleveland was an enthusias-

tic mason, having been Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Alabama for a number of years. is too well known by all to need cer of our convention, as well as in and every department of our state work A short time before he was confined to his home he prayed an arnest prayer in one of our services here in which he used the exoression : 'Our Father give us a cose hold upon things of this earth and a firm grasp upon things above."

He has now entered into ful possession of those things which 'eye hath not seen, nor ear heard neither hath entered into the heart of man." Having been called "from labor to refreshment," he now rests from his labors and his works do follow him. May the Lord comfort those who in urn. T. M. CALLAWAY.

Talladega, Feb. 18.

For the Alabama Baptist .--A Tribute to Dr. Cleveland.

Hosts of friends mourn today Alabama over the announcement that Dr. Cleveland is dead. He was a leader among the Baptists of the State. I feel it as a personal bereavement. We entered the ministry near the same time. He was ordained in the fall and I the January following, he taking part at boring pastors in the Alabama association for years, and were intimate all through life as brother ministers. Older than myself, and having better advantages be was my adviser in my early ministry. His entrance into the ministry was not without preparation. He had no theological training schools, but his experience as a Sunday school teacher and superinten dent through several years while he practiced medicine, and his associaion with the best preachers, had given him a very fine opportunity the start a fine preather. He was a laborious student to the last. He became by common consent a leader among his brethren. He helped to shape almost every enterprise his denomination in the state

God bless the family to which he was so devoted, and the Baptists other of his native state whom he served

> W. B. CRUMPTON. Dr. Eager Explains

A sermon by Dr. Eager on Sunday, Feb. 5, was misreported and ead him to review the situation on he following Sunday (Feb. 12,) foung were as follows:

On last Sunday I said at the outse that I did not propose to deal an any dilatory preliminaries, and I purposely plunged into the heart of the subject Politics and Religion." This morning It is in order in this little assembly, for wn to which I am truly grateful, to pleal in some preliminaries. There are things that need to be swept out of the way before I have anything more to say, either to my own congregation or to the Montgomery public. I don't propose to omit saying this because this cold merning I speak to comparatively few. I wish that I was really able to pour oil upon the thoubles waters during this lull in the storm You know it is said that if a versel be to go more fully into the analysis of his character or the record of his usefulness. Suffice to say, I join with the sorrowing host all over which has been in
if did not put it out. He never saw to assure you of our prayers for you new field of labor, and I wish I to assure you of our prayers for you new field of labor, and I wish I to assure you of our prayers for you the explanation or secret of the matter of the representatives from Montgom-to the record of his character or the record of his until he got around on the other sides of the representatives from Montgom-to the record of his character or the record of his could be one of the forty the cological matter. It is because from Montgom-to that another was pouring oil into the same fire. The water and that that can water and fit did not. It is form that the rever saw in the course, with the continued "grace and guidance and the that that can water and fit did not. It is form that the rever saw in the rever saw in the same fire. The water and the course from Montan from the rever saw in the course from Montan from the rever sa

raging, the devil will pour the other thing so as to make the flames

higher and hotter. it is a very singular thing that the sermon that I preached last Sunday should have made so much noise pleasured by its power of detonation, I think it is a little in advance of any thing I ever preached. The schoes been reverberating over State, and perhaps nothing I ever said in my life has been subjected to such gross misrepresentation and such gross misuse. I desire to have it understood by these who are here this morning, and by the public, if possible, that there was no authorized sten grapher from either of the city papers to take and noble life, but I desire this morning at the request of a young respect to reporter of The Adverciser took what himself admits was only a partial scrappy and imperfect report. That report was put perore the public in shape as to misrepresent me principally on two points.

in the first place, in putting ifto my lips part of the letter which I read from a prominent politician of the city of Mentgomery; and in the second place in making me bring some charges Montgomery County, that I never even dreamed of bringing against them. I with one of less experience. Just want to read that letter again. I want to show to you here this mornin, where the reporter (unwittingly o course) put into my lips the words of the letter last time, and I can furnish the reporter a copy of it all now The following is the text of the let

> Dr. Geo. B. Eager: My Dear Sir-I trust you will not onsider me presumptuous in writing the races of candidates for office, bu from my own personal experiences. It is a well known fact that the ministers have neretofore taken little stock n the election of officers, State of county, some of them even thinking. degrading to their calling to do so. 1 is further a well known fact that the business man, whether he be banker or merchant, takes tittle or no interest in elections as a rule, only about

that other be a close associate and warm friend. On the other hand, when a barroom man or raisroad official declares himself for a cand date, he makes it h ousiness to persuade all his subord. masonic honors were given at the nates and friends to vote for that can-

half of the classes he represents you

at all and they never undertake to in-

luence the vote of others even though

Hence I venture that the politica. support of any one of the first-class bars of this city is worth more than that of any three banks in the town t an aspirant for a local office. In fact, there is what is called a "whisky club" His work as a minister of Christ in this city of which all the barrooms and whisky shops are members, and that they call a meeting after all canany mention by me. We shall miss didates for the Legislature, Senate in him as the efficient presiding offi- cluded, are supposed to be announced, and select from the last one Senator biney think will be most friendly interest, and to these they give a practically united support, and these are, almost invariably elected. Well, then, the candidate for the Legislature seeks that office, as a rule, a a stepping stone for something higher He is numan, and the gratification of his personal ambition is the first consideration with him. He knows that

o do this he must have votes. Judging the future by the past, he lmost as certain that if he gets those votes they must come from the barooms. Hence, without even considering, perhaps, the moral aspect of the ase, he has decided and promised the parroom element to vote its way. It was, however, on one occasion, and so far as I know, the only one, that the business men of Montgomery saw fit to put this matter to the test, the is when they determined to do so they can control the election, namely, in th case of Crommelin against Reese for

Now, is it not the duty of the ministers, as well as of all other men nenon to see to it that men of good

who have the courage of their con God, I serve notice on this great com victions to receive not only the vote but their active support. Of course utter disregard as to whether it where two men of equally good stand-Democratic, Republican or Populist ing are seeking a clerical and not government that we are dealing with legislative office, the ministry should go in defense of the principles of righ no further, perhaps, than to vote. against wrong, and the welfare of the Very respectfuly yours, people." Make distinction if you please between the minister going into parti

I desire to say that it was not a san politics and the minister exercisin monymous letter as it came to me, I his right as a citizen in great moral is had been, I would have done with sues of this kind. My friend, Rev. Nea as I do with all anonymous letters o 3. Anderson, put that matter in fitting this character, tossed It aside. It came terms on last Sunday in his pulpl from a man who knew what he was when he said "that the preaders talking about; one who knew the facts Alabama were not in politics, in th my ordination. We were neigh- as he said, not from observation, bu popular sense, the political aspects rom actual experience, who, I believed however, to bring the influence of a ise I would not have read his letter the representatives of the people by ar-

nom my pulpit. Now, I beg leave to say, that not on word that this man said in this letter has been gainsaid, contradicted, or dis proved by anybody yet. I call atten in to the fact that he did not make any charges against "the four repre now in the House. The letter simply saloon element in this city in matters of election. It does not than that the present representatives 190 been elected by the bar room element or even that they had been supported by the bar room element, or that the had any way pandered to or given their of learning theology. He was from promise to the bar room element. More than that? I made but one charge against the four representatives Montgomery County. That was charge of unfairness, or a show of willingness to put the dispensary bil upon the calendar at the request of th great mass meeting at the threatre and of numbers of the best men and wome in this city. I brought that charge it again t them privately That charge stands to stands justified by the sequel. I did raise the tion in my sermon of last Sunday, whether or not the refusal of these men to give this great issue a fair chance, so far as they were concerned, not indicate at least that they been influenced by the saloon power. But what I did, most of all, was to bring a charge against the Christian

ditizenship, of the city of Montgomery for sending men to the legislature that would be guilty of such moral and indicate what he did say and I desire to say of the other city pawhat he did not say. His remarks per, just this; that a representative of loon power comes upon that that paper came to me and asked for moves indiscriminately around my manuscript. I told him I had no manuscript of what I had said. The report, therefore, that appeared in the evening paper, was pure hearsay. In many respects it was very generous to me. In other respects it savored of the greatest injustice. It headed its column "Gamblers and Drunk-ards," and indicated that the "severe arraignment" that I brought against the representatives of Montgomery County was, that they had behind them "the records of gamblers and drunk ards." Those of you who saw the report in the morning paper will remem-ber that I brought no such charge against the four representatives. Here s the language just as it was repreduced in the columns of that pars:
"Politics has gone to the devil in the
United States, in the State of Als-United States, in the State of Ala-bama, in the city of Montgomery. That tions of this kind being offered in the is what it means. It means that men are in the legislature who have a sambler's record behind them. That there are men in the legislature who protested against, with great flaring there are men in the legislature who protested against, with great flaring have a drunkard's record behind them. headlines: "Fiery Resolutions Offerhave a drunkard's record behind them. That there are mere boys in the legislature who have just come out of the halls of colleges, who have become the plastic tool of the saloon power in this State." Now what I have to say touching that matter, is this. If any of the representatives from Montgomery County have found that that cap fits, it is because they have tried it or.

If any of them have taken it to them gotten some of the opponents of the

oil or water upon the fire that is now do that they have indulged in, is the act of these four Heaven that could have given a shadow opun Sujua Kiuo d my sermon read upon the floor of he House, and recorded in the minutes of the House, was their own applicuwant to repeat what I said last bunday immediately after that utterance I know that there are good, true no de, brave chivalric and devoted nea and up yonder in want to add to that concession mad n that sermon that nothing has given rouder and more glonous evidence o hat fact, than the way these men crisis. We have kept our eyes on them and so far as we have udge, not one of them has flickered say that in spite of what I know of the pressure of the imperial whiskey obby, and all the temptations of bribes they have had to resist. gentleman testified to me that he was offered a certified check if he would ommand a certain number of gainst the Dispensary bill.

I do not know but that I may that I consider the amount of fus that has been made about that serme to be one of the highest tribu es tha has ever been paid me in the course o my ministry; that the way in which have been dogged and persecuted, misepresented and set upon, and charged with 'intemperance misrepresenting the honest motives other men,' that these very charges are n the nature of a high tribute to who stood forth only as an advocate he cause of righteousness, truth, tem erance, humanity and civilization

and religion." Those of you who heard t will remember distinctly that I spoke of three classes, and their attitude owards the question of "mixing poli ics and religion." The first class wa the super-saintly class" that draw off ntirely from politics in the name aintliness. The second class was their pposite, who went into politics as heir trade, their business, their game n life. The third class was the great ilent neutral class, intermediate, be ween these extremes, the respectable tais of the business community, wh say, "Well, we will attend to our own ousiness, and let the politicians ru olitics;" and I asked in what rela ion do these three classes stand in re ard to culpability for the present cor puted state of things, and I claimed hat they were par leeps criminis, that hey were all guilty. It will be remem pered that just here I told of an inci lent that occurred in a little Wes.er. own. Of a commercial traveller who iad been pulled down from the fence and when he protested that he wa aking no part in the fight, was tolhat that was just what was the mat er. I am very glad to say that not ew men of my congregation came ne immediately afterward, and quit number of others during the week and said that I had "pulled them down rom the fence;" that they had no ics in the primaries, or in genera

lections, in years and years, but tha hey expected now to turn over a new A word as to what I said about "min sters entering louties." It was re ported that I said I would "take my hurch into politics." I said nothing of he kind. In the first place, I think to vell of my church to believe that the ould be taken into politics, even b heir pastor. Certainly, my record egard to the matter of the independ nce of Church and State is sufficientl lear to contradict any rumors of th Here is what I said: "Today no simply the Ministers' Union of tty, but ministers of our land, North and South, are in this fight, not simp y political preachers, but consecrate reachers who do not care to enter int olitics to discuss the tariff, the mone uestion, as to whether it should ilver or gold that we should have, b preachers who are standing up for the rotection of the manhood, womanhoo and childhood of this land of our; th ime has come, I say, when they are in his fight, and in it to a finish." An hen I added: "I serve notice upon the

that they are in it wit

gument, and to appeal to the highes

to be in politics, then the ministry of

th's State of every denomination mus

plead guilty, as they are in this sor

If gentlemen of the other side demand

our warrant for thus entering politics

we will refer them to the 33rd chapter

of the Prophecy of Ezekiel that set

forth squarely that the minister o

God is set as a watchman upon the

walls, and if he blow not the trumpet

peril threatens the people, that the fate

of those who perish in their iniquity

Sunday, that lays upon us the burder

of duty to the State, just as truly as i

render upon Caesar the things u.a

are Caesar's" in the same breath tha

But why is it that there has been

such an upstir in the press, in the Leg

the community against ministers tak

this kind? Why is it that the news

busy upon the same floor? Why is

invitation of the Speaker of the House

ook my chair quietly, and did nothing

n the way of button-holing men to

give them points on the matter; why

is it that a hue and cry is raised

against me; and yet, when this ac knowledged hired attorney of the sa

holders in such interests are allowed i

when I came into the House by

ays upon us the burden of duty

he church; that it requires that

he things that are God's."

f politics, and in it to stay."

Will you let me point out what reems to me to be the milk in the checanut pure logiceds as seen in the resolution that follows seguence of Representatives, the By the House of Representatives, the senate concurring, that the General es its condemnation of any attempt on the part of the church, or any church. religious organization." Do you see it? ion on the part of that class in alowing the great liquir Jobby, which is most splendidly organized throughmly the presence of its army of loboyists, but a fat pune of its corrupton fund, so as to carry legislation in the halls of Alabama's cap tol. It only when it comes to trying to infuence legislation through ous organizations' that the hue and ory seems to be raised. I beg leave as remind these gantlemen that when the nan becomes a minister of the Gospe or when a man becomes a Christian not thereby become any less a citizen; ne does not thereby abridge a solitary right he has as a citizen; that the retgious community has just as much right to bring the most powerful influnce that it can bring to bear upon he halls of legislation when great noral issues are involved, as the saon men have, as bankers, or mershants or any of our great cities have, and I trust that they will come to reognize, from this good hour on, in his great State of Alabama, they are

of the House of God," we

Ah! my dear friends, vidence of it lacking now. alpably felt in every committee room where this question was pending oth ends of the legislature, and by very solitary individual that was other in the Senate or the vas seen, recognized and felt by all of hem throughout this crisis; as persaps never before in the history of the

joing to bring that influence to bear

pon legislation, as they have never

one before.

Dr. Dickinson, of Pratt City, puts a pertinent question to these

"But why this tirade against the reachers? What has 'The Press' to ay about the other side on this quesion? The raising of an enormous coruption fund on the part of the saloon, uggests a theme for some fine writing y the editors of the daily press, ney would only see it.'

I have been charged with "intemper nce of speech" in dealing juestion. I am glad that it ecognized that my "zeal" has, at least some extent, a justification. I do not claim to be "prudent" I have nore than once said that I regarded rudence as the most contemptible of irtues. If I can be true, if I can tand out on the most exposed place in the walls of Zion and give my tesimony, and raise my voice of warnng when I see peril coming, then ay, let prudence go to the winds. If an in any way make this only a place from which the lospel of Jesus Christ in all its power, coes forth, but a place also where the onscience of the community may find ome expression, where the great mor-I sense of this community and this freat State of ours can find some sort f voice, where the forces may gather and send themselves forth in behalf of norality, truth, righteoueness, civilizaion and religion, as against a mercanilism, materialism sensationalism, ambling, drunkenness and corporate obbery, then I shall thank God, even hough it cost me a martyr's price. I lid not enter the ministry to find eatherbed, or a primrose patch, and I nave never knuckled to the tempta ion for one moment to secure ease and bomb-proof position in the ministry Pardon me one minute if 'I little in the history of this pulpit to he time when the saloon power made tself felt in a very tragic way in the nistory of this town,-at the time of hat sad killing on the streets of Montcomery in which a man who is now a efugee from justice from this State vas involved. I said then:

and sets it before us in its true charcter, as a perpetual menace to the eace, virtue and social weal of "As to the officers of the law thus

"As to the saloon the case makes no

nvolved, it sounds a peal of warning n their ears-it serves notice on the ommunity that they are virtually inpartnership with crime or an instituion which is the prolific breeder of rime, pauperism and untold domestic I beg leave to close with the words

with which I closed the last utterance made in the city of Anniston after the onflict with the Calhoun Club in that

'If, therefore, the thunder and lighting of this stormy week in our city's listory shall prove effective in purifyng the moral atmosphere and making richer in spiritual ozone, I for one hall not be found groaning over my wounds, or grieving inconsolably over he "hastiness," the "negligence," the ack of "discretion," or even the seemng lack of the gallantry or chivalrous egard for woman which shou cterize every Southerner, indeed every Christian, I lay no claim to infallibill y. My life has been blotted by blunders and scalded by tears. I have sinned and suffered too much not to sympathize with the erribg. But let it be listinctly understood that no "chivaly" worthy of the name, and no "code" onsistent with manliness, requires a nan to equivocate, or quibble, or evade he truth in behalf of man or woman when great moral interests are at

It has been said that I made wholesale charges of dishonesty against the against individuals. I have done nothng of the kind. I have spoken only which I knew to be a fact, or which I had the best reason to infer was true. I desire to quote what Dr. Dickinson said in regard to some men about whom some plain and unsparing peech had been used by myself and thers. He said "their own records are o blame for the charges that had been I say agein, as have said before, I have but one rule that over against those ther words of 'judge not that ye be judged rot;" that the rule He gives us in these words, By their fruits ye shall know them. judge men, not by the words of their ips, but by the fruits of their lives. When I have made up my mind about a man I am willing to call a spade a spade. I am not a Spaniard or an Itat-ian, but a blust Anglo-Saxon. I do not

man to man, and from group to group deal in diplomatic speech; I do not beto give them points and to urge on the fleve that "language was given to confight, nothing is said about it? Why ceal thought, but to reveal it." is it that men who are well known to You have come together this mornbe hired representatives of the liquor ing in the house of God. We have been interests, men who are great stocklealing with matters, as I think, per-aining to the kingdom of God. Everythe lobby, are seen consorting with the thing that pertains to great moral is-Speaker of the House, and with memues, certainly pertains to the kingdom of God, in this world. I want as my inal word to say that while I strive to bers of the House, are found perpetually and incessantly there during this great contest, "swarming" there, if live under the banner of charity that you please, and not a solltary protest is urged against them by a single our Master has unfurled in His own-ife, let it be distinctly understood that newspaper in this city, or State? The it is not the weak sentimental very moment that a minister of God ity" of the world, but the charity the cost the Christ of God his own comes out, and, in a decent, quiet, but active way, makes his influence felt in the cross and led the great sice. the lobby or on the floor of the House there should be this great hue and cry apostles to say. "Charity r in iniquity, but rejoiceth i There is not one of thes

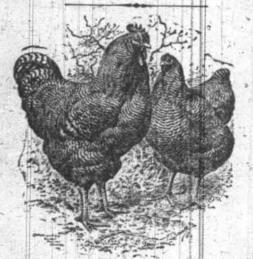
affliction I would not go to, as I would to my ow child. There is not one whom, if I had reason was turning in penit life I would not me RADE MARKS. at the cost of the se ignominy, to bring o clothe him in detch and desc et him at those Com I realize as dest agency We have a ife the nien three heaven'y see in the

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Porto Rico, it is said, has only and how successful. I like your with an enemy who knew as well one non Catholic church and not a gaining as part of your work the have any property at all left in quarter of a million of children one can help that way. I think We are glad that our missipnaries you are quite right in thinking you who was its loyal holder, and our are to enter this hopeful field at often from you.

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The Sunbeams

sieties is to train our children and in Cuba. Whatever detracts from young beople to be prompt in the the man will inevitably burt the Lord's business as well as liberal cause of which he has been the in giving to his cause. You must chief exponent. Paul reproached not think I am writing these words the Corinthian church for trying to with a frown on my face. I am lift some one leader above Christ; only sending you a business letter this was wrong; yet when Paul's this time, together with the letters enemies undertook to defeat the from some of the Bands. Are you cause of Christ where he had esusing the programs I am sending tablished it they began by defaming you every month? And do you like his character, or rather by belit hem? I wish you would write and I tling his authority as an apostle nake any suggestions regarding bem, always remembering I am to be that he is no hero. "He stood your loving friend

MRS . T. A. HAMILTON, Birmingham.

JUDSON INSTITUTE, MARION-My Dear Mrs. Hamilton: The Sun beam programs sent to the Ann Hasseltine Society received, and we thank you for thinking about us. We had a good meeting last Sunday afternoon in the Ann Hasseltine Society, and our collection

amounted to almost \$10. Can you tell us some way by which we may create a greater interest in mission work among our the child, softens the gums, allays all pain. girls? Our prayer meetings on for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bot Thursday evenings are growing in numbers and interest. I hope the time will come when every girl will feel it is the best night in the week I am much interested in the Sunbeam work here, and sincerely regret I never attended the meetings of the Sunbeams at the Southside church in Birmingham, for I find myself so ignorant of the work. We would like twenty mite bar-Sincerely yours, ETHELLE LOYE TOY.

It warms my heart to hear of this collection in the Ann Hasseltine Society of the Judson. What a splendid name for a mission society. I wonder how many of my Sunbeams know for whom it was named? and how many will get the life of this great and good woman

DOTHAN .- Dear Mrs. Hamilton: Enclosed you will find five dollars such places have a way of finding that the little Sunbeams of Dothan have made for Miss Kelly. Will Now if all these charges he in

their business, R. H. Woodward love and best wishes. I have wanted TIST leaves the impression that Mr. Company, Baltimore, Md, desire for some time to write you of our Diaz was in the work as a self-Dothan Sunbeams. In my opinion seeker, having a good easy time, at they are the best workers of our other folks' expense. Why is he church. There are from forty to no longer the hero? He used to sixty little folks and young people be. His name was for years a name who meet every Sunday afternoon to conjure with in all our convenin the children's parlor in the Bap- tions, and people said that the like Elegie (flute obligato) tist church with a view to learn had not been heard of since Paul. something of our mission work. The secret is out: He made an We have the Mission Maps and are unfortunate business deal, and kept now studying China. We vary his mouth shut about it, and thereour program, having songs, read- fore his past record goes for nought Moezkowsk:-Etincelles, (Sparks) ings, and little sketches and stories against this present blunder. Is it told by different members.

> see how eagerly they enterfinto ter did not seem to think it was a ven-Poppies. (d) Bartlett-Deartheir exercises and how anxious crime, nor could they quite agree est Robin. cries out with a yearning prayer to report. How can this one act, even Beauty. God for strength to lead them.

> summed up as follows: our band to 84 members; 3, or sake? dered Mission Maps, \$3 50; 4 Home; 5, pounded a widow; 6, sent three quilts to Orphan's Home; abi ity as a business man. He had nal life." The Sunday school les-7, had a mite party, made \$5; 8, entire control of a large propertypaid two dollars for quilting quilts; put into his hands through no de- showed that Peter came to Christ 9, sent \$5 to Miss Kelly.

White; vice-president, Ida Cotton, tary and treasurer, Clyde Gregory; government that he and all his conorganist, Bertie Harris.

China Concert if you will send us | watching like a hawk for a pretext programs. Any suggestions from to destroy this selfsame property you will be gladly accepted. In love,

BESSIE L. STAPLETON. I am glad to publish a summary of your year's work, so other Bands | were guarding it round, in a land may see how varied are your efforts | that knew how to value such things, have a fine society. Let me hear

ilton: I send three dollars as the correct views of local church au-Sunbeams' effering to China. I tonomy. Whatever the legal statthought it best to send it to you, as us of affairs, the fact remains that I did not know Mrs Morrow's ad- the church in Havana, being an indress. Our society is in fine work- dependent Baptist body, has the ing order. We gave \$50 to our right to manage its own affairs and building fund last month. Yours in Christ,

FANNIE S. WEBB. Pratt City Sur beams are in "fine are reproached is a wise one or not. working order"—they always have I think it will turn out like Dr. a "mind to work." When that Boyce's purchase of a site for the

One of the most striking things least to teach us not to be too hasty in these closing days of the century in condemning as wrong the actions tions of Roman Catholics. Did true, namely, that the Baptist Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage, free giving particulars and prices appeal to the young minds and gant, reliable. is the evident decline of all the ni- of our great leaders. One thing is ness, or did their weakness cause appeal to the young minds and gant, reliable.

For the Alabama Baptist, The Cuban Matter.

The mistake of Mr. Diaz seems on his own native heath," so did Paul when he made his wonderful journey through Cilicia, and he preached in his adopted home when he made that last memorable visit to Jerusalem. "Protected by the American flag;" Paul said "I am a Roman citizen," and thus saved his head . . . "to preach to his own neighbors and friends in his own mother tongue;" Paul stood on the Temple stairs and spoke in Hebrew to his friends (?) and neighbors (?) and thus assuaged their turbulent desire to kill him-'And drew a good salary chiefly from strangers;" Paul did not draw the salary, but he taught Dirz that he (Diaz) had a right to accept one if it was offered him. Judson drew a "good salary" chiefly from nished a \$60,000 house which oth ers paid for," not until his work had made the house, and just such a house, an absolute necessity Diaz wrought his grandest successes before the house was furnished him. . . . "And found places of emolument for several members of his family;" no, we have no record of his seeking or finding any such places. The places were there and had to be filled, and it so happened that the Diaz sisters by hard work had fitted themselves both in mind and heart for the places, places which no others could have filled so well just at that time. In the providence of God such people when the need is urgent.

ou please send it to her with their the way they are stated by the BAP. though it be a mistake, mar the Vocal. Bevignani-Hush, My Our last year's work may be grand work of the past and remove Little One. the record of bitter persecutions, 1. We organized; 2, worked up imprisonments and exile for Christ's

I wish to commend Mr. Diaz for gregation were rabid revolutionists. We wish to give the February and when that government was What became of our beloved Seminary and its endowment during our war of four years, when hundreds of thousands of wise and good men Home Mission) Board, who guarded

its interest so wisely. And secondly, I commend Mr. PRATT CITY .- Dear Mrs Ham- Disz and I is congregation for their to make such disposition of its own property as it may choose to make. It remains to be seen whether the It is no news to me that the business transaction for which they

In Baptist churches precedents done me more good I have ever taken. are stubborn things, and ought at their adoption of such religion? hearts of this generation as they H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

did in generations past. The reason is that we are rapidly losing Greater thinkers than Bacon and In a recent issue of the ALABAMA

In a recent issue of the ALABAMA

BAPTIST I find what seems to me

Sin of the age; we have ceased to The first named goes upon facts al
ter of the Island. to be a departure from the usual have any great heroes of the faith most exclusively; the second very Matanzas, where the Board has good and safe rule. In the edito- looming up before us as inspira- much; the third leaning perhaps a located Bro. Cova, is on the north rial comments upon a quotation tions to the young and feeble. We little too much on inference. Im- coast; and Cienfuegos, where Bro. from The Religious Herald relat- hold our greatest and best men up provement on their reasonings can O'Halloran will labor, is on the ing to Mr. Diaz and our cause in to criticism, contempt, and conse-only be attained by a larger accuquent scorne, all because we find mulation of facts, taking place esnearly in a straight line. We lated to injure the cause of truth in out some one weakness in the pecially in the direction of science, have never had a mission in Cuba by belittling the man who midst of their strength and power. and criticism. That great man, Santa Clara. To us it is a new has carried the cause to victory, and The religious papers are mostly to Dr. Basil Manly, sr., used to say to field. whose name is almost a synonym blame for this. They publish and all claises, "When you buy books, for the Baptist cause in Cuba in the spread abroad every evil seport of

minds of Southern Baptists. You are very correct in saying that "if there is any mistake it is in making with the landers. When one relief the landers will the landers with the landers. When one relief the Your minds trained to think, will there is any mistake it is in making with the 'enders. When our reli-My Dear Sunbeams: We are re- the Cuban work center in Bro. gious papers stop this sort of thing ceiving some reports from the Diaz, rather than in the command and begin to magnify our leaders Christmas offering, but not as many of the Lord," but it is nevertheless for their true worth, and teach our as we are expecting. If any dear a fact that Mr. Diaz began the work, young people to reverence the men little Secret ry has not reported, let and through the power of his per- who go before, then will our leadher get right down to business, fill sonality has kept it moving upward, ers be magnified and the cause will out her blank and send it to Mrs. and all the time has been its mov- be magnified, and Christians cannot Morrow at once. You know one ingspirit. Without Mr. Disz there excuse their sloth and inactivity reso reason for our having Sunbeam So- would have been no Baptist church the ground that the leaders any good cause are unwe no of confi-

> With the kindest and best wishes for the BAPTIST in its good work, I am yours faithfully, Gadsden. J. W. WILLIS.

For the Alabama Baptist.
Judson Notes

On the evening of Thursday, 9th of February a varge audience was hurch, 12th chapter, "Whether delighted with a recital given in here be prophecies, they shall fail; the Judson Chapel by Edward Bax. whether there be tongues, they ter Perry, the blind pianist of Boston. Mr. Perry lectures as well as mowledge, it shall vanish away." plays, and by explaining and giving incidents connected with the piece, he excites a more vivid in terest and erjoyment in the music. Then he plays with great effect, inspired reasonings upon them; the showing that one who has music in Master himself appeals to facts esshowing that one who has music in his soul and genius to bring it out cannot be deterred by a bodily infirmity. What a lesson that is for Paul, in authentication of his us all to strive more earnestly after | spostolical character. the spiritual life, and what an en- If you meet a skeptic, hold him

couragement! his subject is Charles Lamb. This of Nazareth without inspiration.

takes place 21st February. Oa the evening of 25th February there will be a concert by the Fadette Symphony Club, consisting of twenty ladies. We expect a great treat in this, as well as in the lectures of Prof. Troop.

The cold weather about St. Valentine's Day did not stop our exercises, as most of the school, both teachers and pupils, are already in the house. But it was cold indeed even around the fires.

The Graduating Recital of Miss Lillian Battelle in Piano, and of Miss Eleaner Evins in Voice took place Friday evening, 17th February, and was attended by a large audience. It was a very brilliant and beautiful success as the follow

most excellently performed :

ing program will show, which was

Vocal. (a) Bradsky-Thou Art Mine All. (b) Rubinstein-Since neartily to the brethren and citi- hope for. There is no sore and no the records of the probate office of Calfirst I met Thee. (c) Massenet- ens of Birmingham, among whom scar. For this most blessed result, Vecal. Chaminade-Summer.

Piano. Grieg-(a) To the Spring, op. 43. No. 6 (b) Praeludium, op. 40 (Holberg Suite.) Vocal. (a) Cantor-As the blunder? The committee who Dawn (b) Hawley-The Song It fills my very soul with joy to went to Cuba to look into the mat- my heart's a singing. (c) D.Ko-

they are to learn, and my heart that it was a mistake. Read their Piano. Schubert-Lizzt-Angel of

Piano. Liszt-Venezia e Napoli. Our dear pastor, Rev. Paul V. Bomar, has returned and he preached us a most excellent sermon from pieced up a quilt for Orphan's two things which seem to have the text, "Lord, to whom shall we been overlooked: First for his go? Thou hast the words of eterson came into the sermon, and he sire of his-perhaps \$75 000 worth, for spiritual blessings, while many Our officers are: President, Floy and he carried it through a revolu- of the multitude came for temporal tion of four years without loss, even blessings. If Christianity guaran-(Mike Cody's little niece); secre- when it was known by a hostile teed temporal blessings to its pecple, there would be little real piety.

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At the Capital.

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r the Alabama Baptist. Paragraphs.

ant facts to work upon." Ed ards was a very Biblical man, cking to the "words which the doly Ghast teacheth," yet feiling omet les in appositeness, and appositeness, and in far-fetched passages. these paragraphs I will not be d to logical connection, and may , while I think of it, that I have me upon an important and sugstive one in Edwards in regard the discontinuance of miracles, such a bride. May peace, happiness and the and 13th chapters of r Corth and 13th chapters of r Corthians, calling attention to a fact had not particularly thought of efore: that the apostle in comnending and giving pre-eminence "charity" (love), says in refer-

dance bestowed on the Corinthian hall cease; whether there be ansposing a little, "abideth." An wident antithesis.

The Bible is a book of facts, and

the undeniable facts in the life One of the citizens outside of the school remarked the next day, "What would we do without the evelation, imperfectly known and Judson? It brings as so many de-lightful entertainmen." The next never found a man who could tell ures on the English Essayists, and | paralleled character as that of Jesus

Faithful and Effective

Resolutions by His (hurch. Rev. W. S. Brown and wife, after a residence of seven years in Florence, will leave on Thursday for their new home in Jefferson county, where Mr. Brown has acepted a call to a prominent charge The church here feels keenly the loss of Rev and Mrs. Brown, and has adopted the following resoluions concerning their removal : 1st-That the regignation of our pastor, Rev. W. S. Brown, be ac-

and esteem for him, and hereby ex- ten some time ago. Referring to ress to him our gratitude for the the case of my father, Rev. R. D. aithful and effective services which Pierce, of the same address as above, Piano. Beethoven-Sonata, op. he has rendered to the church and whom you have treated for cancer Paulk, to the National Building and he community at large.

4th-That we also express anew ur love for his good wife, Sister frown, who has been a faithful and istor, and whose presence has ineed been sunshine in our midst. 5th-The work done by Brother sore has been healed for several rown will not soon be forgotten. great deal of his time has been pent in East Florence, where, rough his perseverance and per nal management the neat little papel has been erected and paid r.-Florence Herald, Feb.

F. iendship is a mortgage on prin

From a Correspondent. FEB. 20th, 1899.

Dear Sir:-I have been a reader paper for many years and conse atly feel at liberty to write you so that may know of the marvellout good

at has come to me. want all the rest of your readers prints by my experience. Since my prints by my experience. Since my two syear I have been a constant two syear constitution and dyspepsia s led by a friend to try one box o cure in her case, and allo had

all sufferers to write to the Hudson her lical Co, 125 Hud on St., New York, a box of Hudson's Pills, for I know will do them good. Tell them the is only 25 cents in stamps for a large Perhaps they won't believe ine, so them to write at le st for the cercula ch the Company sen 's free. you cannot print this letter won't tell your own friends about Hudson's

s? Your paper has been a great Yours very truly.
(Mrs.) JAMES MARKEAM.

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Seminary in Louisville, the act of w. A. James, Bell Station, Ala, writes: I have suffered greatly from indigestion or dyspepsia, one bottle of Lemon Elixir done me more good than all the medicine breast, womb, mouth, stomach; tumors, ugly ulcers, fistula, rch; terrible skin diseases, etc... all successfully treated by the ation of various forms of simof olds. Address Dr. Bye, Konsas City Mo. (Cut this out and send

me suffering one.)

News from Cuba.

Santa Clara is a city of about

L. T. TICHENOR. The following dispatch just re ceived :

Tichenor, Atlanta, Ga: "Congregation three hundred. School same. Authorize rent house, and Godinez ought remain

month more. Results marvelous.

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's mother, near Greensboro, on the 9th inst., by the writer, Mr. Perry Curb and Miss Della Allen. The bride is one of our most ac complished young ladies. Mr. Curb is

At the Baptist pastorium in Aubur February 15, by the writer, Mr. W. A. Shipman and Miss Reese Bostwick. These two happy young people, with a bright and happy future before them. May the Lord ble s and crown their lives. J. J. CLOUD.

In Memoriam Mrs. M. A. Carlisle (nee Peir;on), was born January 21, 1837. In the bloom and beauty of young womanhood she was happily married to Edward L. Carlisle, who died in the service as a Confederate soldier during the civil war. Since then she and her only son lived together in their home at Brundidge, Pike county, until February 1st inst, when she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. In early life she pro-fessed faith in Christ, and joined the Missionary Baptist church, and lived a faithful, consistent and devoted member until God called her home. Her church membership now is in the church triimphant. After a beautiful life of service and devotion to God and his cause, ner name is recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life. She will be missed; missed by the members of old Salem Baptist church missed by a large circle of family connections; missed by her many friends; missed from the sick room, for none ever nursed the sick more tenderly than she; missed

from the many places that claimed her number in the Lecture Course will me how unlettered fishermen could time and toil; but from no place so sadly be the first of Prof. Troop's lec. form the conception of such an un- as from the home she loved. Here her fe shone so brightly. She never green tired in ministering to her own loved tion. She leaves a son and four little grandchildren, and their precious wife and mother, to mourn her loss-no, not her loss, but their loss-their irreparable lose, which is her unspeakable gain. May God ble's, keep and comfort the bereft ones. And may we all meet again where there is no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, and where God shall wipe away all tears. . Thos. H. lones.

> Elder R. D. Pierce, of Chicago, the Oldest Minister of the Baptist Church, at Last Relieved of His Terrible Cancer, So Writes His Son, the Rev. J. A. Pierce.

Union Springs.

154 East 75th Place, Windsor Park, CHICAGO, ILL, Dec. 23, '98 DR D M BVR My Degs Sie

2d-That we re-affirm our love This letter should have been writon the right cheek, the results are Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala. 3d-That we commend him most more satisfactory than we dared to corded in book 47, page 319 et seq., of is new work is to be done, as a we are more than grateful to God ciation will proceed to sell at public conservative and wise Christian and to you and the treatment used. worker and pastor; we bespeak for Father is in very good health for a im that cordial co-operation which man nearly 87 years of age. Please 28th day of February, 1899, the following he Lord always blesses, and we remember also that you have not described property, situated in the city bray that his work may be as great yet returned the photograph sent blessing to them as it has been to you, which was to be returned, and not used in any advertising literature. I inclose stamps for the return of same. Please accept expressions of our most earnest gratiaccessful helpmeet to our beloved tude for the treatment and care given, and for the very sa isfactory

results up to the present time. The weeks with no indication as yet of to a point of beginning. Also lots No. reappearing. Yours sincerely and gratefully, JAMES A. PIERCE. Pastor Baptist Church, Windsor

Park, Chicago, Ill. P. S.—Any word of testimonial which you wish to use, either over father's name or my own, with reference to this case, you are at liberty to so use. If postage is sent, will gladly answer any questions can to any inquiries. J. A. P.

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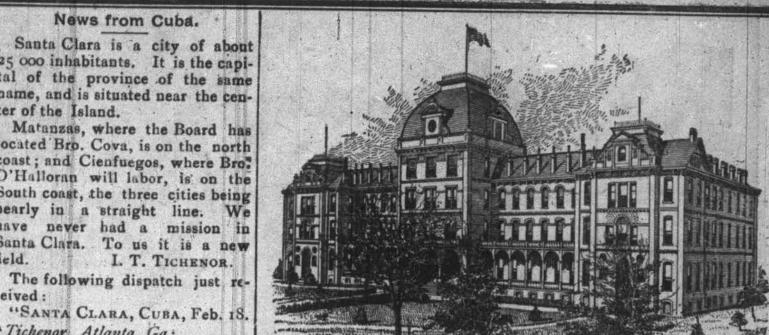
the county of Montgomery, Alabama, in Book 140 of Mortgages, at page 193,

Lung troubles, such as pleurisy or acute inflammation of the lungs, should be carefully treated to avoid serious consequences. These ailments montgomery. State of Alabama, and conveyed to me by said above recited mort rage, to-wit: serious consequences. These ailments are quickly overcome by the prompt use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a wonderful remedy, which always gives relief at once, eases coughing, allays all inflammation, and by its healing influence soon effects a thorough cure.

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Those wishing to enter the second term will please give timely notice to ROBERT G. PATRICK, President,

Marion, Alabama. MORTGAGE SALE. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale and unmortgage, with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by James E. Anderson, and Julia Anderson, his wife, to the National

der the powers therein contained, executed by R. May McHugh and P. W. McHugh to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on June 21st, 1897, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, Page 319, of the Records of the Probate Office of Mont-Building and Loan Association Montgomery, Ala., on the 3rd day of May, 1895, which mortgage is recorded gomery county, State of Alabama, the in Book 165, page 117, of the records said National Building and Loan Asof the Probate Office of Dallas County, State of Alabama, the said National sociation will proceed to sell, at public proceed to sell at public auction, at the artesian basin, Court Square, in the cash, on the 28th day of February, 1899, City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 28th day of the following described property, situ-February, 1899, the following described ated in the City and County of Montproperty, situated in City of Selma, gomery, and State of Alabama, to-wit: County of Dallas, and State of Commencing at the northwest corner of lot No. Nine (9) of Brice Baule's plat, recorded in Probate Office Vol. G, Page 408, and running thence wes. Beginning at the corner formed by the southwest intersection of St. Anne and St. John Streets, thence running two hundred and eighty-six feet, thence running north three (3) degrees east south along the west margin of St. seven hundred (700) feet to Charter Hill Anne Street forty (40) feet, thence Road, thence running south sixty-eight west at right angles to St. Anne hundred and sixty-four (464) feet to the north line of the said lot, No. 9 of said Battle's plat, thence running west along the north line of lot No. 9 three hundred and twenty-seven and one-half (327 1-2) feet to the point of of beginning, the same being loss N beginning (except lot 95x220 on Carter

in all, lying in the southwest quarter

of Section 18, Township 16, and Range

ots five (5), six (6), seven (7), and eight

(8) of said Brice Battle's plat, being the same conveyed to Rose M. Spivey by Clara M. Reed on the 14th day of April.

896, by Deed of Record in the Probat

The above property was sold at mortgage sale Nov. 21st, 1898, to George

Laurie for \$2,575.00, and is re-sold at his

National B. and L. Association.

Office of Montgomery County, State

Alabama, in Book 37, Page 325;

oun County, State of Alabama, th

Equare, in the city of Montgomery, A.a.

to the highest bidder for cash, on the

State of Alabama, to wit: Lots No.

seventeen (17) and eighteen (18), in

block thirty (30), according to Callo

way's map of West Anniston, beginning

eenth street, one hundred and sixty

(160) feet west of Stephens street, and

extending west along the south side o

Eighteenth street one hundred (100)

feet, thence south one hundred and

ninety (190) feet to an alley, thence

north one hundred and ninety (190) feet

eight (8) and nine (9) in block No

of West Anniston, and as shown on th

map of the city of Anniston, beginning

at a point on the north side of Seven

teenth street and one hundred and

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and extending east on Seventeenth

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ning back with that even width or

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ey, all of said lots being the same con.

veyed to the said J. A. Paulk by the West Anniston Land and Improvemen

Company, by three different deeds described in application for loan No. 877.

This the 26th day of January, 1899.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

sale contained in a certain mortgage exe

cuted on the 14th day of January, 1856 by James O'Brien and wife to the under

in the office of the Judge of Probate of

will proceed, on the 4th day of March. 1899, during the legal hours of sale, to

Part of lot No. three (3) fronting forty (40) feet on the east side of Hull street,

between Madison and Monroe streets

being the s uth forty feet of sa d lot. Also, ten (10) feet off the north part of

lot No. four (4), immediately south of the

last parcel, and running back the full depth of said lot from Hull street, making a parcel in the whole of fifty (50) feet front on Hull street, by one hundred (100) feet deep. Also the use of an alley

ten feet wide on the north part of said

The above sale is made for the purpose

of paying the principal and interest se-cured by said mortgage, and the costs and attorney's fees incident to the fore

closure, default having been made by the

mortgagor therein, and one of the confi-

tions of said mortgage ha ing been bro-

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgagee.

lot No. 3 from Hull street to the rear of the lot; said alley to be for the joint use of the owner of the above property and of those of lot 28 on the south side of

Madison street.

P. C. Massie,

signed Mary G. Brickell, and recorded

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

tion, Mortgagee.

hirty (30), according to Calloway's maj

auction, at the artesian basin,

This January 26th, 1899.

18; said eight (8) acres being parts o

in the map of the City of Selma; being he sanie conveyed to James E. Anderson by Henry W. Parrish and wife, on the 13th day of April, 4892, by deed of ecord in the probate office of Dallas County, State of Alabama, in Book 142, pages, 6 and 7. This the 28th day of January, 1899. National Building and Loan Associa-

twenty-four (24) and twenty-seven (27)

tion, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

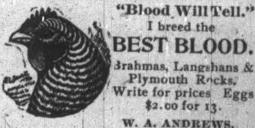
MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and under ed by J. L. Youngblood and Margar

al Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on January 1st, 1895, which mortgage is recorded book 43, page 30, of the records of the Probate office of Pike County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 28th day of Feb. ruary, 1899, the following described property, situated in the City of Troy, County of Pike, and State of Alabam

Beginning at the southwest corner of the old Sykes lot (now Mrs. Lawson') lot on Montgomery Street and running west along the north margin of Montgomery Street forty (40) yards, and extending back with that equal width of eighty (80) yards, and bounded as follows: On the north by lot of J. L. Youngblood, on the east of Mrs. Lawson, on the, south by Montgomer, Street, and on west by lot of D. W. Peacock, being the same conveyed to. J. L. Youngblood by J. E. W. Henderson, on the 13th day of November, 1885, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Pike County, State of Alabama, in book "V," page 296. This the 28th day of January, 1899.

National Bniagdliu hrdl taoinotainini tion, Mortgagee Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.



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THE FARMER BOT. It seems to me if I were asked Whose lot appears most lightly toked What one through life, I'd most enjo I'd say I'd be a farmer boy.

I'd have a home mong pretty trees. 'Mid flowers, birds and honey bees. With richest fields of corn and wheat, And house and barns supremely neat.

By day, grazing on meadows fair, Inhaling freshest country air, My handsome cows, of purest red, At night, should rest on strawy bec

I'd have butter, too, of golden hue, From milk as pure as mountain dew, And calves and lambs on pastures green A prettier sight is seldom seen.

I'd have a garden nice, and orchards fir With lots of fruit from tree and vine The latch, with string outside my doo Should be free alike to rith and poor

For what men call their own, to hold, In lands, or houses, stocks or gold, Are but a loan-little dower, From heaven's King, who holds the pow

-Selected. The story given below carries its own splendid application ; "You can't make a man sober by act of parliament."

So they said. I thought it over It didn't seem to me a self-evident proposition. "Why not?" said I. Then came

a crusher. toothache by act of parliament,"

"Stop it." Said some. "But how?" I inquired "Fill the tooth with gold," they

The tooth was thus primed, but the toothache went on.

"Clear it out," said others. "How? How?" was my agonized interrogation. "Cleanse the blessed thing,"they

I did. Got it inspected, illuminated, syringed, fumigated, made beautiful with camphorated chalk, bath brick, plate powder, and flori-

"Give it rest on Sundays," said a clerical friend. I tried this. Even on Sundays

ever. What was I to do? "Be extra careful what you let into it," advised a civic function-

Nothing could exceed my care, than he was a few years ago." sults attended his ministrations.

Three Magistrates certified to the tion lost its virtue the moment it got inside.

"Hold a drink of water in your mouth, and sit on the fire till it boils," urges a knowing one, I began to think this was the only remedy. At last I took the counsel of a fanatic.

"Try the parliament cure," said

"What's that?" said I. "Have the tooth pulled out; a short act will do it.'

tooth has vested interest. I tated. I took courage. "Let the operaton cost what it may, it must come," I cried.

So I summoned the dentist. It took a strong pull. It was done. The tooth was gone. So was the toothache. I was happy. Once more I reflected. Extraction cures toothache. I had never realized this before. No tooth, no toothache. This was strange but true. And yet you cannot make a

man sober by an act of parliament? Let us see. No tooth, no toothache. Granted. No drinking traffic, no drink. Eh, what! Is that fact? No drink traffic, no drink? I never thought of that, No drink, no drunkenners. I see. A mule with no hind legs doesn't kick. He is quiet. If a man can get nothing to drink he doesn't drink. He e soher An act of parliament can make him so. By whitewashing the saloon? Not quite: Sanctify-

July 11, 1869, the seventh of ten

sons, all of whom are Christians,

two being deacons, and two preach-

ers. His parents are Joshua and

Elizabeth (Doster) Lee. He grad-

nated from Howard College, 1891

receiving degree of M. A. and his

honor, ordained at Childersburg.

Ala, September, 1894, graduate from the seminary, 1898, with Th

M. degree. He served as pastor fo

several churches in Alabama and

Kentucky during his college and

Seminary days, and finally settled

when his school days were over at

Huntville, Ala. On March 20 h

he expects to sail to Brazil. We

wish that he may not sail alone.

Brother Lee is one of the sunniest.

most consecrated of the many such

young men our Seminary has

turned out. We will love Bra-

zil more for his being there. - Bap-

tist Argus.

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'After Your Boy!'

ously, the lafter said :

"What are you fellows trying to do down at the meetings? You ter, who understood English, would ter of the pestilence. are hot on temperance, I see by the tell her when she returned home

ing him over from head to foot with When she told her experience she wrong."-Chicago Record. a keen glance, "we evidently said through the interpre, that she couldn't do much with you, but we felt like a little child in the arms of are after your boy."

'At this unexpected retort the man dropped his jocular tone and you have got the right of it there. If somebody had been after me when I was a boy I should be a better man today."-Temperance Ban-

The Dead Line.

The New York Witness puts it truly and forcibly when it says: a devout Christian. They moved "We do not know any single fact to the Sac and Fox country. This any mother-in law jokes, and "You might as well try to cure which testifies so loudly as this one does to the spiritual degeneracy of blanket Indians. The young cou-This made me reflect. I had the churches"—meaning the shelv- ple were intelligent and moral, and mother used to make.—Bost been troubled with toothache, ing of the ministry at fifty. "It is worried by it, maddened by it, a strange coincidence that while Keokuk. On Sunday Isaac would kept from my work, my meals, my there is undoubtedly an increasing happiness by it. My health was number of persons who are seeking failing in consequence. My tem- and obtaining stronger and clearer per was gone; my mind was going. perceptions of duty and of opporwas invited to try various reme- tunity, and while these persons are scattered through all the churches, yet the churches in their organized capacity seem to be falling away more and more from high standards the next Sunday and tell him some deeply wounded by our thoughtle and spiritual methods.

"In our judgment any church long, with love of Christ in his whom we may soon be called which gives the preference to a heart, he told him the wonderful preacher of twenty-five or thirty story of Jesus, who came into the over one of fifty or sixty simply on world to save sinners. Keokuk the score of age, has good reason to laid hold of the message and found fear that it is about to be mustered that peace which the world cannot out of service by the commander-in- give. Like every other truly con-

"For such a choice indicates in an ordained preacher, and the near- Harry went to bed laughing at two ways a grievous I ck of spirit- est Baptist church was 150 miles uality: First, the church which away. Accordingly he and Isaac came down stairs looking very makes the choice declares thereby mounted their ponies and rode back rious, and said: "You're rig! that it has no belief in spiritual growth, or does not care about the Quapaw Agency, near the line of feather in the bed." there were some hotel guest spiritual quality of the teaching it twinges; on Mondays it was bad as receives from the pulpit; and, second, it manifests a heartless indif- by Rev T. F. Richardville, the ference to the penal y which it im. Miami Indian Baptist preacher. poses on the preacher who has committed the crime of growing older Coy is under the employ of our

This is a most serious presenta- among the Sac and Fox Indians is I they are cearing been an The good, harmless, excellent charaction of the truth in the premises, taking on new life. Under God, if they should succeed would ve ter of all I put into my tooth. I and the evil of which complaint is Rev. Isaac McCoy was the founder untold harm. We do not believe felt safe. Not for long. I spon made calls for speedy redress, for of the Baptist church among the they will succeed.—Baptist New felt sold. The results were disap- if this evil remains the time will Sac and Fex Indians, and labored pointing, distressing, excruciating. come when, as Dr. Cuyler suggests, there as missionary for many years. Somehow the certificated application of sense or self respect Though they have temptations to will enter the ministry," knowing which the white man is practically day by day, through the yes, that an arbitrary statute of limita- a stranger, these are noble red men, Every new lesson we learn laing tion has been adopted by public and are true witnesses of the saving block on the edifice which is risirisentiment under which a minister grace of God. B. F. STAMPS. becomes ineligible to a call to a vacant pulpit just when age and experience fit him for the highest

degree of ministerial efficiency. This is indeed a great evil, and must find correction. Otherwise pulpits of the land who are there because they could get an education This seemed drastic. It would and a place nowhere else. May leave a gap in my social system. I God deliver us from the evil and should miss an old friend. The final results .- Lutheran Visitor.

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made to the Sac and Fox Agency four One of the delegates in the State years ago. I was the guest of Rev. Convention of Christian Endeavors, Isaac McCoy, an Octawa Indian a young business man, dressed in a who was the first Baptist missionnatty rough and ready suit, every ary among the Sac and Fox Indians. movement alert and eager and tell- His wife was a Sac Indian. At ing of bettled energy within, came the time of my visit a meeting suddenly upon a red-faced citizen was in progress. I recall a certain who evidently had been patroniz- woman who had been converted tries the United States contribute he finds the dollars have come, but health ing the hotel bar. Button-holing during the meeting. She was one 5 000 000 000 the delegate a trifle unceremoni of the tribe. She attended the meeting. Though she could not every day from the plague in Inciunderstand the preacher, her daugh- the city of Bombay being the cer papers. Do you think you could what the preacher said. She thus friends will stand by you." "Ye laid hold of Christ as her Savior, but the time a man needs friends "No," replied the delegate, look and was made to rejoice in his love stand by him is when he do its loving father.

Isaac McCoy was named by the great Indian apostle of the same head or the little ladiand on the blessed him, uttering the prophecy that he would become a preacher. Soon afterwards young Isaac started to school, and he saw the great missionary no more. After he grew up he became a Christian. He married a Sac Indian, who also became

soon won the confidence of Chief Transcript. interest, and when the setting sun called the young Indian to his home the Chief would urge him to return

I am glad to see that Isaac Mc-

Home Board, and that the work There are the area

Threet, Ala. where big words are apt to floor commonest days, adds something R, her, and where she is very sensitive the invisible building. - I. future ages will find men in the to the remarks of an older brother. Miller. Not long ago she came running to her father.

"Papa, papa, George calls me

'Why, what did George say?' "Oh," said the little girl with a strong expression of disgust, "he said I practiced what I preached. don't, do I?"

"Well, my child, I-?" "But I don't, do I, papa? don't any more than you do, do

And then the rector choked ur But he took a half hour from his sermon and explained the meaning of the obnoxious expression to the best of his ability. - Common-

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The visitor (viewing the ne baby)-"Do you think be is going to resemble his father?" The Mother-"I shouldn't surprised. He keeps me up eve

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There are two good things to said of Adam. He never publish was, and is yet, a wild tribe of never told Eve that she ought

A family in Rye had green co sit and talk to his Chief about the for dinner the other day. T Bible, rehearsing to him the stories father gave the four-year-old of t of the patriarchs and prophets. Ke- family an ear. After he had eat his okuk, who is a man of remarkable the corn he handed the cob to l intellect, would listen with great father, and said: "Here, pop, p some more corn on this, please.'

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