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And ye shall be witnesses unto both in Jerusalem and is all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." Acts 1:8.

Mottoes—The earth is the Lord's."

"Alabama for Christ."

INSTRUCTIONS OF THE CONVEN-Hitherto the chief work of tals Board has been the establishment of churches in destitute regions. This work has been so vigorous y prosecuted that there are now in the State very few communities without a Baptist Church and ere long these will be supplied.
The destitution which appears most urgently to your Board is of a different kind in every community disciples have been made and baptized, but many of them have not been taught to observe whatsoever the Lord has commanded. The work before us chiefly is to aid our brathren in their efforts to apprehend the full intent of ou. Lord's word and attain unto the measore of the statur- of the fuliness of Carist by a larger enlistment in all de-Carist by a larger enlistment in all departments of the Master's work. Our brethren in many sections are conscious of their faiture 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 also where

to look elsewhere. If it is the will of the convention that the Board shall undertake this work, we suggest the following outline of operations: 1. To assist weak churches in sustaining suitable pastors. 2. To employ evangelists as opoffers, and the means are furnished. 3. To hold railies for the and in addition, to use the public I ress as may best avail, and to institute any other agencies that may seem best.

Report of Committee to Construe the Board; adopted, Nov. 22d: Your Committee on Construing the Instructions of the State Baptist Conyear beg leave to report! clearly indicated in the following language: "The work before us chiefly is to aid out brethren in their efforts to apprehnd the full content of our Lord's Word, and attain unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ, by a larger enlistment in al departments of the Master's work." 2nd. The means by which this result is to be sought are pointed out as fol-lows: 1. To assist weak churches in sustaining suitable pastors. 2. To emto use the public press as my avail and to institute any other agencie

These instructions refer the question of means and instrumentalities and how to use them for the foregoing re sults to the discretion of this Roard. A. B. Campbell,
A. C. Davidson,
J. J. Taylor, Committee.

Point of agreement and plan of co operation adopted by the Committees appointed by the State Board of Missions and the Institute Board in joint John F. Purser, G. A. Hornady and

tute Board, and Geo. B. Eager and J I. Thompson, Committee of the State Board of Missions of the Alabama Baptist Convention, met in Opelika on th 21st of January, and after a free, full and fraternal discussion of all matters involved, reached conclusions which were formulated and passed upon by them as follows:

1st. 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

2nd, That, while the Boards are in a 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 attal more vital sense they are but arms of one body, to be harmoniously used for the 'accomplishmen' of the great multiform work commit ted 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

avoid all unnecessary expense, friction and overlapping in the performance of our work, for the agents and representatives of these Boards to go about their respective work in a spirit of avowed sympathy and mutual helpfulness, and to adopt such plans and methods in general as may be consid-ered wise and good by the standing Committees on Co-operation appointed by the two Boards, or such in particular as may be agreed upon by the Secretaries or appointees of the Foard for the State at large; or in a given field.

Appointments Of J. W. Sandlin, district secretary of Missions for North Alabama:

IN MARCH. Parker Memorial, Sunday 5th. Anniston First, Monday 6th. Glenn Addie, Tuesday 7th. Oxford, Wednesday 8th. Sycamore, Thursday 9th. Sylacauga, Friday 10th. Fayetteville, Saturday 11th. Shelby, Sunday 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 20th. Cropwell, Tuesday 21. Eden, Wednesday 22. Riverside, Thursday 23. Lincoln, Friday 24th

arranged by each church.

curred since my name has appeared But for my part, just now, I'm couragements and prospects. To as editor of the State Mission depart- more concerned about the conver- devise ways and mears for helping ment of the paper. In the first sion of saints than the conversion each other, and for conducting our place, quite a number have written of sinners!" The reply was in missionary enterprises, we need to W. to me and some have sent money keeping with the strong and start- come together for free and full dicto me as the editor and publisher ling words of James already quo- cussion, to come together frequently of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. In the ted. O for more "saints" that are as we have opportunity, the brethsecond place, several have written saints-for less of the floodtides of ren of a given territory at some to me and some have sent money false excitement that sweep unre- convenient time and place in the to me as the president (or secre- generate men, women and children earnest desire and with the contary) of the State Board of Mis- into the church and leave them trolling purpose of mutual helpfulsions. I beg the brethren and sis- there often as worse than dead tim- ness. Now, how can this best be ters to note carefully that I am not ber, and more of the robust reality done? Bro. Crumpton, we know, editor of the Alabama Baptist, of religion for which James stood inaugurated the "Mission Rallies," but only editor of the State Mission and contended! Pastors, Mission- looking to this very end; and ev-Department of the paper. Major aries of the Board, Christian men, ery preacher within reach of the

ters for or about the ALABAMA demand such a gospel? BAPTIST should be sent to him, or As to the State Board of Missions. am a member but not an officer of

the president, and Rev. J. L. the State Board

out. Note well!

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A Forgotten Function of th Ministry.

ry, have helped no little to remind us of what to many Christians of today seems to be a much obscured or forgotten fact, that one function orth and maintain the first princibles of morality. It has been well sions. pointed out that in Apostolic times his was peculiarly the mission of

real. Accordingly, if you read and then send a contribution to through his whole Epistle, you will State Missions at once? ind it is, from first to last, one coneal life in the transient enjoyment

condence of lip and life. works? Can faith save him?" first principles of morality are for- ities? Let us make an offering and on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays-all the rest of the week Montgomery, Feb. 23, P. O. Box month. to the crash materialism and gross self-seeking of the world! How can the superstructure of faith and love be built when the very foun-

rather to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Some Significant Facts .-- Pastors, Please Read and Ponder Carefully.

Chompson is the secretary and lished in last week's ALABAMA treasurer of the board. All moneys BAPTIST, it will be seen that the and letters for or about the board receipts for State Missions for the should be sent to the Secretary, month of January were \$119 in Posteffie Bex 768, Montgomery. It round numbers. Subtract from this will help to prevent delay and con- the \$31 that was received as comusion for our people to note these missions on Home and Foreign Misbalance of \$88. Then deduct from Missions as soon as you read this. signed it, under God, its work. Recent events in Alabama, as I am satisfied that the people are To gather the pastors together, Second, notice what a large pro- inspiring conferences, to consider than as the direct contributions of and bearings, and to hear them, of the Christian ministry is to set the churches. This is even more then, return to their several fields marked in the case of Foreign Mis-

Our missionaries are unpaid, and some of them are in great strait. James, the brother of the Lord. They need their salaries to pay gro-As Robertson puts it, "It was giv- cery bills that have accumulated en to Paul to proclaim Christianity during the last two or three months bama ought to be made to recogas the spiritual law of liberty, and that you have failed to give any- nize it and to help us to do it. This o exhibit faith as the most ace ve thing to missions. These faithful is the great common work in which principle within the breast of man. men have to meet their creditors both of these boards of the Con-It was John's to say that the deep- with the sad story that their salaest quality in the bosom of God is ries have not been paid by the board. love; and to assert that the life of And why? Because the churches God in man is love. It was the have not provided the money.

ame marked him out peculiarly er. Kind reader, if you have failed or this office: he was graphically to contribute anything to the comcalled 'The Just:' integrity was his fort of these men and their famipeculiar characteristic. He was a lies, will you not get down on your nan singularly honest, earnest, knees and ask God to forgive you,

Not only are our missionaries untinued vindication of the first prin- paid, but the indebtedness carried iples of morality against the sem. over from last year is increasing blances of religion." (Cf. 1:22, every day. Will every one who 26; 2:9, 14). He protested in the reads this give it his most earnest trongest and most unmistakable and prayerful consideration? I vay against the unreal religion of would plead with every pastor to entimental fatalism, the excite- take a collection for our Board at nent that diluted the earnestness of once. We are depending on you.

2. The receipts at this office for f listening, the self deception that Home Missions during January nade large show of "religion" but amounted to only \$42 08 for the failed to maintain any real corres- whole State of Alabama, with its 120,000 white Baptists. Count this taken, or have misrepresented the "What doth it profit if a man up and see how much this is to each say that he hath faith, and have not member, and then ask yourself the question, what does the Master 'If any man seemeth to be religious, think of such treatment of him and and bridleth not his tongue, that his cause? Certainly we have fornan's religion is vain." "Be ye gotten that the opportunities of the doers of the word, and not hearers Home Board are greater than ever only; deceiving your own souls." before. With increased opportuni-Read the Epistle through, and this ties there comes increased respons the mind breathing through it all : sibility. Since the close of the all this show and talk about "reli- Spanish-American war, the Board gion," "spirituality," "worship" has greatly enlargeed its work in -what does it amount to? Words, the island of Cuba, which means words, words-nay, let us have re- an enlargement of expenditures. alities! The Gospel! How can But what are you doing towards we speak of the Gospel, when the improving these gracious opportungotten?-when Christians are ex during the month of February that cusing themselves, giving them. will be commensurate with the selves over on Sundays to church needs of the hour, and worthy of

J. L. THOMPSON.

and truth—have not been laid?

Now are not we in dire need today, here, there and everywhere, of a James, "the Just," who is also a "brother of the Lord," to review for this function and unfinchingly perform this high office of the Chris.

To make the professional politicians and surest ways of twentieth century fund. This act warrants the promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been laid? One of the best and surest ways of twentieth century fund. This act warrants the promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been laid? One of the best and surest ways of twentieth century fund. This act warrants the promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been laid? One of the best and surest ways of twentieth century fund. This act warrants the promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been laid? One of the best and surest ways of twentieth century fund. This act warrants the promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been laid? One of the best and surest ways of twentieth century fund. This act warrants the promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been laid? One of the best and surest ways of twentieth century fund. This act warrants the promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been laid? One of the best and surest ways of twentieth century fund. This act warrants the promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been laid? One of the best and surest ways of twentieth century fund. This act warrants the promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been laid? One of the laid. The promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been laid? One of the laid. The promoting the closer fellowship and the membership—Rev. The life of the laid. The promoting the closer fellowship and truth—have not been provoked by the spirits, but also of men perfected by the Holy Spirit, but also of men perfected by the Holy Spirit, but also of the promoting the closer fellowship and truth promoting the closer fellowship and truth promoting the closer fellowship and tru form this high office of the Chris- you call these gatherings, and no church of England into a weakened that tian ministry? O for a deeper and matter who calls them, the thing form of Roman Catholicism, the then more pervading conviction that is to have them and to have them fact that the Baptists have not kept Christianity is appointed to be a more abundantly. To break up the pace with the increase in populagreat moral power in the world, present prevailing sense of isola- tion in towns and cities, the de- ho and that it ought to reveal itself, tion and loneliness and lack of mu- mand upon the denomination to tio and will more and more reveal it- tual understanding and co-opera- propagate the great religious truths we self when its growth is normal, in tion-that alone were a consumma- of the Reformation, the desirability and the strong manly virtues that befit tion devoutly to be wished. But or a wide-spread revival coupled char men, as well as in the beautiful, that is not all. We not only need with increased benevolence. It is ever tender graces that become women! such gatherings for the sake of in May of the present year and in of than be instrumental in maintain- derstanding of each other, but we close on the last day of March, that ing the pool law, or establishing need them as vastly helpful toward 1901. The names of all who give dant the dispensary system throughout a higher efficiency in our work. or collect two dollars and a half to the the whole State of Alabama," said We each need something that some will be inscribed on a historical roll. ough a minister strongly in the presence other in the meeting may be able to The fund is not for missions abroad, to t of the writer the other day as an give. To be an efficient worker in but for uses at home. - Exchange. this apology for not taking a more ac- any department of life, one must | Southern Baptists propose to cel-There will be two services each tive part in the great contests that know what to do and how to do it. ebrate the ending of the century in Dr. Sunday, but only one on each of have been waging of late in our We may help each other as pastors same way that will advance the the other days. The hours will be state against gambling and intem- by conferring with each other about cause of missions at home, and thus perance. "Certainly," was the our work-about its difficulties and do good in general.

Some curious mistakes have oc- reply, "if that is the alternative. discouragements, as well as its en- INS Harris is still owner and editor of let us think on these things. Let rally in a given territory was invithe paper, and all moneys and let- us ask ourselves, Do not the times | ted and urged to come. Brethren Ray and Burns, and afterwards Bro. Preston followed suit and fell into line. Last year Bro. Preston held six of these "rallies," or "gos-pel schools," as he called them. They were all well attended, and

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MONTGOMERY, AL

the brethren were refreshing and helpful. He is planning now to hold similar meetings all over South Alabama, as Bro. Sandlin is in North Alabama. Let the brethren in these fields do their level best to help them in this good work-in acts and govern themselves accord- sion collections, and there is left a getting the preachers together and in making the gatherings most truly Of course all articles or items of this the amount that came into the helpful. We need 'not fear any news for the department of State hands of the Board through the La- conflict between the two boards in Missions in this paper should be dies' Central Committee, which is their work. You see from the ent directly to me, as the editor \$10 80, and there remains only points of agreement in our standing of that department; but they must \$77.20 which is supposed to be due column how that is to be avoided. be sent so as to be in hand by the to the direct influence of the pas- In one form this is a recognized Wednesday noon previous to the tor. First, I want to call your at- and essential part of the work of week in which the paper is sent tention to the fact that the receipts the State Board of Missions, and are not sufficient for the month of the board desires to do the work in January to pay the office expenses accordance with the articles of and the salary of one of our Dis- agreement and in a way that will trict Secretaries. Brother pastor, be in keeping with the spirit and you ought to see to it that your command of the Master who called church takes a collection for State the board into existence and as-

not apt to go ahead of the pastor to hold fraternal, informing and portion of the contributions for ind discuss together the great work January come from other sources of State Missions in all its phases and churches better prepared to trouse interest and inflame the zeal of their people in this blessed work -that is what we are aiming at, ind every pastor and preacher, man and woman, of our faith in Alavention are engaged.

Let us Abolish the State Board

hitherto (up to this time, as yet) been conceived, is the work at Greensboro, and this will be effected in a few months,"

If this statement of Dr. Dickinson is correct, then we have no furher use for the State Board of Missions. Having no further use for such a board, let it be abolished. But is this statement correct? I do not question our brother's sincerity in the least. But is he not mistaken?

Our brethren have conceived of helping weak churches to secure uitable pastors. Is Greensboro the only weak church in the state? Are there no other churches which need help to support their pastors? Then many of our brethren are misstate of affairs. I think I can easily point to eight or ten places where help is badly needed. Let me call your attention to a place where help will be needed before the Greensboro debt is paid. On the east bank of the Tallapoosa river, at Tallassee, a very fine fac tory is being built. Two thousand people will be gathered there within six or eight months. Shall we stop and say "there is nothing more to be done"? or shall we be ready to supply such places with suitable preachers? I can mention five times as many places as our State Board will be able to help.

Then I can tell you of a number of places where evangelistic work is badly needed. Of this fact going and professions of religion, the cause that we profess to love. I propose to convince any brother who will go around with me one A. J. PRESTON.

> The Baptist Union of England quarter of a million English Bay

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nomination and the advanceof the Master's cause; and our denominational work, it wise for our churches to apprepriation for that work mount of half or two figths whole amount pledged for poses." Some of our strongirches have done this, in resto appeals made by some of resentatives of that work. a move not likely to cripne other good work? And t-likely to have a bad effect general contributions, as people will not do much when contributions are used largely poses other than the objects which they are most in sym-This is a fact that conus, regardless of how it to be. We have never beoughforen called upon to make such fore corropriation of our pledge to

e object. And to some of dest and most faithful memseems a little out of order as statistics will show that ve been favorable to Institute This move seems to carry t the idea that if there should enough for all, that this work be supplied, even at the exof all other interests. But hat best subserve our general at as a denomination, and proour Master's cause? If so, it have our hearty endersebut if it is not the supreme then we cannot afford to rob support Peter. It has been stom some years to have our

help from time to time along Igh the year, and our people ys contribute right liberally we think that plan would be for the Institute in the long May the Lord direct us in ght way, although it may not right to some of us. w, we believe you to be que

exegetesin favor of this conclusion. competent to give a wise solution Ascholar from our own state preto these questions, and hope you sents an attempt to refute, but withwill do so, by publishing the above and give us the answer.

Yours fraternally, Roanoke. W. H. STEWART. In answering the above inquiry Lord spoke to Peter of the catholic esting for these columns .- A. J D to calindidly and frankly made, we universal invisible church. Now, lo not wish to express any opinion it is important to bear in mind that on the case cited by Bro. Stewart. a church is not a concept, or idea, We have no doubt that the Rean- but a reality. Hence we need not necessary to its application. ll our churches were equally ested in all our several lines of to the several needs. In this Bro. Stewart's contention ld be right. But unfortunately hurches are not homogeneous is matter, indeed, they are very rogeneous. Some churches are g to foster this, and some that t, to the neglect of all others, this consideration must be reckwith. Under the present heteneous condition, which we dee, it is right, proper and wise church which believes in any ial line of work to devote to it the communities. For Holy Spirit. It, is spiritual not one thing is cereal, if the breth an in Selma only as a congregation of spirits of and let the professional and let

grows out of a situation, and emedy is to change the situa Here is a practical illustrahow important it is that every ch be interested and helpful in y line of work. Until Instiher churches, it is my opinion the Roanoke action is abunly warranted. But let me add

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below zero. Bro McCord is one are spiritually discerned.

sphere of labor. His special line fixing its use in Palestine, while the Institute Board is "Scriptural Doctrines." At pres-nized as a very important fac-ent he will labor in North Ala-term, but what would a Palestinian motto, and by it I will stand. bama, presenting the work to the Jew, whose very life was founded churches, organizing Institutes and on the Old Testament Scriptures, raising funds.

and needs no commendation to the brew, for the latter had long since brethren and churches. We be ceased to be the language of the speak for him the cordial co operatopeople. In that version ecclesia tion of all. Please enter his name translates two words meaning simas one of the regular employees of ply an assembling of the people. the Institute Board.

many friends for myself and family be found in Palestinian Greek. in our recent affliction for their That view is pertinent in interpresympathy and prayers in behalf of ting Paul's, letters to the Greek-my sick boy, who is now, we are speaking churches, but not to our grateful to say, convalescent.

with us. With best wishes, Yours fraternally,

Auburn. G. S. Anderson. [Unfortunately Bro. Anderson failed to enclose the clipping. He Israel or Jehovah as a term extend- of irreligious peoples are multiplywill, however, I trust, write us an ing from Moses on, and promising ing. You are surrounded by the an Institute,-Ep ]

Biblical Ecclesiology--No 3. The Universal Invisible Spiritual Church

"The catholic, or universal make known to us the claims

endorsed Confession put forth by

ever been the prevailing opinion

among regular Baptists, that our

turies. The first century is no more

the church than the fifth or twenti-

Roman Catholic, and to preserve

It means catholic in the sense of

about, i e, "How to organize an the sound thereof? so this spirit and ravenous maw of the liquor ual church has means of manifesta- fiend-helpless in fetters of brass. Though extensive preparations tion, though they be not in the with our locks shorn and our sighthad been made, many brethren had realm of the senses. The world less orbs rolling in their sunken been invited and a large meeting knoweth him not, but ye know him sockets, while the Philistines expected, the Gurley Institute was for he abideth in you and shall be | jeer and laugh us to scorn, and Isfrozen out by the mercury at 15 in you. (cf. John 14:17). They rael's giant grinds at the mill and

of our best men, and is doing a fine We shall have occasion to discuss mentors; grinds at the mill of sin work in North Alabama. We have more in detail the positive spiritual till he has paid the penalty, and many young, strong and growing organic relations of this catholic then a merciful God shakes down men in that section. The Institute church when we come to the epis- the pillared temple of idolatry. was postponed to the second Sunday in July. Dr. F. C. David, widely and favorably known in the state, has by appointment entered with myself and Hornady upon the made in the days of our Lord for mered on the anvils of our enemy, questions contained in the ing lines: "While we are o note the increased entiusirevalent among the leaders of enominational enterprises in ping plans by which best relay be accomplished through the different on the different of the different on the days of our Lord for it to be adequately apprehended. It was through the Greek translation of the New Testament Scriptures, able and clear in the doctrines, sympathetic and resource-fully be accomplished through the different our lord for it to be adequately apprehended. It was through the Greek translation of the New Testament Scriptures that the term ecclessa came into the maelstrom of moral death; the different our lord for it to be adequately apprehended. It was through the Greek translation of the New Testament Scriptures that the term ecclessa came into the maelstrom of moral death; the different our lord in the days of our Lord for it to be adequately apprehended. It was through the Greek translation of the New Testament Scriptures that the term ecclessa came into the maelstrom of moral death; the different our lord in the days of our Lord for it to be adequately apprehended. It was through the Greek translation of the New Testament Scriptures that the term ecclessa came into the anvils of our enemy, be fastened upon the Christian's hands? Shall we listen to these or into the language of the Jews of the drunkard's hell?

> probably better known in the Greek He is well known in those parts, translation than the ancient Hehe Institute Board.
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> The idea of a people called out by
> I desire specially to thank the a crier from their homes is not to

Savior's language to his disciples The unprecedented cold and bad at this time. In the Septuagint the

article or suggestion for organizing yet greater things in days to come, Roman Catholic, the infidel, and build my Israel," would not prob- aloon and gambling den, marshal ably be very far from what they heir forces against good order in church, which, with respect to the understood their Teacher to mean. the churches. Your own state is internal work of the spirit and Now, it does not follow that what the theatre of vice and crime and truth of grace, may be called invisit they understood was the full mean- impiety. The one effective, saving ible, consists of the whole number ing of the Master. On the con- force that is operating for rightof the elect that have been, are, or trary, I am persuaded that they shall be gathered into one under only very partially understood him. Christ, the head thereof, and is But whatever increment of meanthe spouse the body, the fullness ing we may add from our fuller next state, and beyond that to evof Him that filleth all in all."- apprehension of our Lord's mind ry other state in the Union, and Philadelphia Confession, Art. 27, in the fuller light we enjoy, must

makes sport for his merciless tor-

rd to the common interest of alone have brought him into this only indirectly operative in make it an issue. Let us make in make it an issue. Let us make It candidates pledge themselves to of lectures in the Institutes will be is not so much what a man in vote for temperance before we give

> Avondale. R. M. HUNTER. Central Committee.

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MARCH. Study Topics .- Missions in South-

STATE MISSIONS. For you no more important field weather are the abiding sensation word meant the congregation or exists in the world today than assembly of Israel, or the congre- the State in which you live. Shall gation or assembly of Jehovah. It it be controlled for Jesus Christ? was to a people who looked back The country churches of your state on the congregation, ecclesia, of are being depleted. New centres -a select race, a peculiar people of the pagan foreign born. Your so-Jehovah, that our Lord used this cial and political institutions are term. What did they understand menaced. Even your Christianity by it? "Upon this rock I will is overshadowed. Secret vice, the ousness is pure evangelical Chrisianity, with which you are allied. You do well to look over into the

This article of the most widely by Jesus and his disciples. I take it, therefore, that it was our Lord's the Baptists presents an old Land- new Israel, the church of the firstmark worthy of careful attention. born, so well set forth in the Phil-Manifestly it was this "church" adelphia Confession, and so adeof which our Savior spoke in the quately brought out in the epistles passage considered last week. The of Colossians and Ephesians, to Religious Herald collected a sym- which reference is made in this posium of opinion from our leading passage. (cf. Heb. 12:18-25, where the two Israels are compared). For a fuller discussion of the Palestinian use of ecclesia see "The New out success, in our opinion. It has, as Testament Ecclesia" by Hort, pp

far as we have been able to observe, 3-21. To be continued until the brethren send us something more inter-

> For the Alabama Baptist. The Cause of Failure.

but a reality. Hence we need not that the Road but a reality. Hence we need not her light and wise thing. But we gate realities.

In a general way, leaving out of build is without limitations of time ferson. Why the failure? The build is without limitations of time ferson. Why the failure? The the important personal equa- or space. It was not those gathered fault lies at the Christian's door. in any one age or century, but He who professes to follow Christ those gathered in all ages and cen- did not do his duty.

Christians have the power to ge what they want. There are in Ala eth. It is also without limitation bama Baptists enough to carry alof space. From the North and the most any moral measure. Then South, the East and the West they there are with them on most moral are gathered of every kindred, tribe questions the other denominations. and tongue. Hence it has been The Christian's strength through termed catholic, or universal. Bear Christ is the greatest power known in mind that catholic does not mean to men. What have we to do but to unite

the distinction I have ever favored on the great question of Temperdispensing with the capital letter ance, and the victory is ours? There is not a political ring on earth that can stand against a well 2 That church without limita- organized effort of Christians. The word Christian means much. And class is like His kingdom, spiritual, when I use the term it is with its ount determined by the de- in the New Testament meaning of much meaning. Of whatever poonly as a congregation of spirits of and let the professional politicians

3. As a spiritual organism it is battles within party lines; but I sometimes with questionable pro-priety called invisible. It is beyond braces temperance and a pure life. of the importance of greater the sphere of what is seen. But had all the Christians in Alaogenity and closer co-ogeraas we hope to show later, it is not bama acted as some did, there without means of manifesting itself would not have been a man in the among our churches. See how without means of manifesting itself would not have been a man in the without means of manifesting itself would not have been a man in the are members one of another, in the visible realm. If you push Senate or the House who would in the visible realm. this term too far, you will find it have voted against the Dispensary imposing upon the church charac- bill, unless he had voted for higher teristics which will be counter to temperance, which is Prohibition; work receives greater support the facts. The content of the term for had all the Christians voted must be kept within the limitations only for temperance men, these of its technical use. It does not men would have been our lawmean to relegate the church to the makers, and not the enemies of of the Negro.

goblin realm, any more than the morality and good government. it, by coming up to their duty kingdom is so placed by our Lord Soon we are to have a constitute Board, to relieve when he tells us that it cometh not situation.—ED. with observation. He who must doubt, our present constitution, in when he tells us that it cometh not tional convention, in which, no needs deny the reality of things not many respects, will be changed. cost me nothing." seen and eternal, must be material. In that convention there may be an BAR BRO : The enclosed clip- istic indeed. But like the wind amendment made that will render Men resemble the gods in noth-

pathy and prayers and money in your attention on your own ate, nd see its needs, and as a loyal iple respond with all your might o its demands. Co-operate with lod in saving your own beloved State, and see to it that State Misions has a choice place in your eart. REV. L. A. FREEMAN. The several departments of

tate Mission work are as follows: Assigning missionaries to defiite fields; carefully selecting evanelists to assist these missionaries n reviving churches, thus helping hem to self support; sending out olporteurs to those living at long istance from churches, to distribte Bibles, Testaments and tracts; providing missionaries to work mong the foreign population coninually settling in the states, and stablishing new churches and Sunlay schools as well as repairing hose already established. Also iding feeble churches and contantly studying ways, means and "He always wins who sides with God;

LOOKING BACKWARD.

In twelve years there have been rganized 97 new churches, 115 ouses of worship have been built t mission stations, and 11,618 perons have been added to the mempership. Over 100,000 religious books, valued at \$42,961.03, have peen sold. One person has been paptized for every \$21 02 contribited. In 1893 there were 80 missionaries and colporteurs at work in 29 associations out of 34; there were 92 stations, 21 being in factory towns. Up to October 1st,

for Christ. Monday, March 13 -Our Home Mission Board.

Tuesday, March 14. - Special Fields and Special Needs-The Frontier, Louisiana, the Mountain Section.

Wednesday, March 5 -Cuba, Our Great Opportunity. Thursday, March 16 .- Cities - A

Modern Danger. Friday, March 16 -A Southern Problem-The Spiritual Uplifting

Saturday, March 18 .- Foreign-"Neither will I offer unto the with observation. He who must doubt, our present constitution, in Lord my God of that which doth

sent you before gives the in- which bloweth where it listeth, us helpless for the next fifty years ing so much as in doing good to nation you desire me to write though we see it not, yet we hear -helpless against the slimy fingers their fellow creatures.

upon our progressive young men. or throw one hindrance in the way of their promotion to places of trust and distinction; far from it; but we are of opinion that men of experience and statesmanship, who have for the organization. studied our theory of government and who fully understand the temper as well as the needs of our peothis convention. We want sober not be overseached by flashing him during my stay of five years duct of a lifetime of study.

and have given much valuable time he was called by the Baptists of Cuban army, to Havana. Great in solving the problems of statecraft, and these young men, no doubt, would be jealous of the peo- had a more rigid and elevated well as his own people in the cities ple's rights, and be perfectly hon- standard of right and honor than along the way, and his arrival at

vation and study is better equipped for the responsible duties involved.

The success of the convention will depend very largely upon the men who are nominated and voted for on election day. If the demagogue, the ambitious man, the as piring politician is put foward with an utter disregard as to his fitness and qualifications for the place, the thoughtful and considerate voter will cast his vote against convention. Hence it behooved those who are favoring a convention to put forth their wisest and most judicious men as delegates We need not expect our cautious, conservative, prudent men to support a candidate who is the product us the very best men in the state and the Constitutional Convention will be assured.

THE Religious Herald says:

Cuban affairs which have cently seemed to be dreadfully muddled, have been straightened out to the satisfaction of the Home Mis sion Board, and Diaz will continue as its missionary. Dr. W. D encouragingly of the prospect. We have already expressed our opinion as to the wisdom of reappointing Mr Disz, in the light of the special committee's report made some months ago and of subsequent events. We have the same convictions, and happen to know that prudent, and clear of judgment, of our officers and men were Mrs. Jane E. Hays, of Tusks tere friends of the Home Board, and yet writing with absolute aban wounded, and many Filipinos were sent us for publication a line However, the responsibility for the don when occasion required. To killed and captured. It is said that reappointment is on the Home me his letters indicated a mellow- before the fire was extinguished years, having found it in an Board, and we have no disposition ing piety as the years advanced, over eight thousand houses (the ligious tract. The title was to embarrass them in their difficult without suffering the slightest di- dispatch may have intended to say Youthful Pilgrim's Lament. work by pressing our view. Virginia must not fall behind in Home

greatly rejoice. We understand for no one was more interested than were many good buildings. Of handwriting was quite p that contributions to the Home was he in all matters of moment. course there was no good sense in showed the tremulousness Board from Alabama are falling There was a perceptible undertone the Filipinos burning their own years. On the back of the somewhat behind; but we trust the of gentleness, submissiveness, and town, but it is supposed that they on which the poem was churches will make liberal contrib- of a tranquil resignation that grew expected the fire to so attract and was a note which showed t utions to the work within the next with the years. two months.

most appropriate appeal for help as serene confidence in his religion 7 o'clock in the evening, and they the crossing must be near." for the work in Cuba, accompa- as I have ever seen expressed. nied by a letter from Dr. W. D. I flow and then there was a slight numbers at any house. The pro- please forward the ALABAMA Powell, who is there and sees with droop of despondency as the pos- vost guard enforce these orders TIST to Miss Margaret I. Sale practiced eye the inviting openings sibility of usefulness lessened, it rigidly. to t'e Home Board.

TRIBUTE TO OR. W. C. CLEVELAND.

I have rarely been made more sorrowful than I was a few days ago when a telegram reached me announcing the death of my friend and brother beloved, Dr. W. C. Cleveland. A great and good man is gone, a sagacious leader, a wise counsellor, an indefatigable preacher of the truth, and a consecrated

man of God. I knew Dr. Cleveland first at the Baptist State Convention of Alabima that met in Eufaula in 1871. mony with the letter or spirit of a I had frequently heard of him prior to this time, having been reared in a county a little to the south of his importance and concern as to what | native county in Alabama. It was this constitution shall contain, and at this session that the question of the language used in its framing, originating a State Board was It is not a holiday gathering, where sprung. Dr. Winkler had just men shall aspire to prominence by reached the state, and as a member flights of oratory. Far from it. of the Home Mission Board, then most weighty and serious character. | tion of a State Board because he Profound thought, wise judgment | felt that it would impair the usemanded. It is not a convention Henderson, Renfroe and Cleveland would be in their proper place. the advantage of such an interest.

abundantly indicated during subsecompose this convention; men of quent years, and it should be said that Dr. Winkler acknowledged that his apprehension was an erroneous one, and he was an earnest advocate of State Missions after the We would not lay an embargo Board was inaugurated.

Dr. Cleveland was a conspicuous figure in laying the foundation of the State Board, and for years was the moving spirit in instituting plans of operation and enterprise

Having succeeded Dr. Cleveland in the pastorate at Carlowville and Snow Hill, I became more intiple, are the men we should have in mate with him. But it was not until I became connected with men, discreet men, thoughtful men, Howard College that I learned his reasoning men, firm, but conserva- worth as a friend and counsellor. tive men, whose conclusions can Brought into repeated contact with rhetoric or well rounded periods. East Lake, I came to regard him We want men whose sole and only one of the safest counsellors I ever purpose will be to reach the wisest had. Clear and rigid in judgment and best advised conclusions. Our scrupulously candid in expression, young men, for a time, can stand judiciously reserved without the enaside and let the fathers put their joyment of his confidence, but open experience together and frame a frank, and outspoken when it was constitution that shall be the pro- possessed, a student of men as well as of books, a keen and accurate While it is true that we have a judge of action and conduct-he number of young men in Alabama | was a man peculiarly adapted to who are students of government the responsible stations to which Gen. Gomez, commander of the

man of experience and long obser- inflexibly did he insist upon con- a display of enthusiasm. The formity to this lofty ideal that some | American commander showed all have regarded him as being mor- necessary interest in the event, and bid in his views of right. But to our soldiers took part with 500 Cuhim principle was the path of the ban soldiers and the citizens generhighest expediency. He was con- ally in doing honor to the old Gentious in the establishment of inti- eral. The affair gave great satismate relations with others, but, his faction to the Cubans, as they have confidence gained, his friendship not been pleased heretofore with secured, he became entirely unre-

served and confidential. ness all his own. He had no model the American idea of liberty and himself either in matter or in manner, and such was his originality important events. They have felt speak he was sure to command at- do them bodily barm. The visit of purely machine politics. Give tention. In the intensity of utter of Gen. Gomez and the attention pression to short, condensed, idio- diers will do much to make the Cu-

Preaching, for the most part, Our wisest men, both civil and then pass the bounds of the bor and several years of time before written thought and yield himself the government of Cuba can be to the sway of fresh ideas born of turned over to its own people. the moment, and with the most intense facial expression, reinforced Powell is now visiting Cuba look. by ardent gesticulation, would to a part of Manila, and attempted ing over the field, and writes very drive home truth after truth with to shoot the American soldiers and to that should be addressed t the most overwhelming effect.

minution in the interest entertain- eight) hundred were burned. Many printed in our issue of July This is good news in which we state or of the spread of the gospel, tives and the Chinese, but there the poem to send to us,

bed or from his invalid chair, are the lines. Since the fire all Fili- house in order, for she "h DR. TICHENOR has sent us a full of as placid resignation and of pinos are required to go home by the dews on Jordan's bank

enjoyed, his words of encourage- killed and wounded and can ment, when most needed, were so animating, his advice so whole- parative quiet. some, and his sympathy'so warm as he would now and then give vent to his cordial feelings, that I mourn his loss as a brother beloved.

B. F. RILEY. JOHN FOSTET declared, "In the great majority of things, habit is greater plague than ever afflicted Egypt," Whether this be true or not, there is one thing that is true the drink habit has ruined more lives, saddened more homes, filled more prisons than any other habit. How strong the hold it takes upon human appetite! Men will lie and steal and beg in order to satiate their thirst for liquor. There is no extreme to which the inebriate wil not go after the habit has possessed him. John B. Gough, the great temperance lecturer and reformer, vouches for the truthfulness of the following story: A woman was dying from the effects of her husband's cruelty and debauchery from drink, when she called him to her bedside and pleaded with bim, for no more. Grasping his hand with

her thin, long fingers she made him promise her: "Mary," said he "I will drink no more till I take it out of this hand which I hold in mine." That very night he poured out a tumbler of brandy, stole into the room where she lay cold in her coffin, put the tumbler into her withered hand, and then took it out and drained it to the bottom. Robbed of will power, self-respect, of everything manly, the man become powerless to resist the power of habit. Who can wonder at mothers being zealous friends of the temperance cause? Who can wonder at our preachers, our Christian cepting those intended for the laymen rising up in the power of Board and Institute depart their might and exerting in and out and all business letters, she ole against the liquor traffic and its kindred vices? Shame on the man who is so brutish as to gainsay and anathematize the advocates of moral reform. Better a millstone be hanged about his neck and he be cast into the sea.

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

An event of great importance least to the Cubans, was the visit of attention was shown him by th No one that I have ever known American officers and soldiers a est in their every effort, yet the had Dr. Cleveland, So sternly and Havana was the occasion of quite

> some restrictions which our commanders have placed upon their As a preacher, Dr. Cleveland proposed celebrations and jubilahad a vigor, a power, and a fresh- tions. They do not understand of the proper way of celebrating in both these qualities that he set that any rejoicing would be dull at defiance the possibility of being and lifeless if they were not perimitated. But when he arose to mitted to insult the Spaniards and ance he would sometimes give ex- shown him by our officers and solmatic expressions that would startle. | bans content with American rule. from manuscript, he would now military, expect a good deal of la-

THE PHILIPPINES. On Feb 22d the natives set fire than that already mentioned others who made effort to extin- and those relating to Institut Dr. Cleveland was one of the guish the fire; they had also cut lew with whom I have preserved the hose of the fire-engine. An a constant correspondence for years, uprising in some shape had been His letters were always severely expected, and our officials were not characteristic of the man-cautious, taken entirely by surprise. A few In July of last year the ver

ed in public affairs, whether of the of these were small huts of the na- with her note attached. Sh confuse our army in front that the laged pilgrim was attending His last letters written from his insurgents would break through little details incident to putt are forbidden to assemble in large note read thus: "When

and the needs in different cities. was immediately followed by a A few days after the fire a strong The note has been kept w We will make room for the appeal complacency of resignation to body of insurgents was discovered would be frequently seen, and the letter next week. In the God's will. To me, personally, the attempting to stealthily pass the felt that it was a part of the meantime send your contributions death of Dr. Cleveland is a severe left flank of our lines and reach the the aged saint, and must be loss. His confidence was so long city. About 500 of them were ted. When the papers anno

Since that time there has bee

A later dispatch says th Filipino commissioners been to their so-called seat ernment, Malalos, report tha insurgents are ready to surender and they believe Aguinaldo also is inclined to talk of peace. Otis talked with the comm ers, but did not recognize t having official character, there was no lawful author appoint them. An occasional ley from the jungle was fighting that had been done some days. Everything was quiet n Manila, and at night hard, one was seen on the streets the military patrol and the nels. The island of Cebu, the Philippines, has surrend the commander of the gunb trel, and the American flig hi raised on it. Gen. Miller all quiet at Iloilo, that trad local and foreign is be again, and that there are tions that the entire island of

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. E. M. Poteat, of Philadelphia, will deliver the annu dress at the Southern Baptis inary at Louisville next Jun W. H. P. Faunce, of New delivers the Gay lectures this year, and Dr. George B. Eager, of Montsermon in June.

Please bear in mind to milike all checks, money orders, etc., playable to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. IL to any individual. Also, communications for the pap of the pulpit every influence possi- addressed to the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, and not to an individual

> Rev. Rutherford Brett re us to change the address of per from Carthage, Teng Huntsville, Ala., where he d to take charge as pastor of the Baptist church on Sunday, 5. We give our brother a welcome to Alabama, and him to fall in with us, make self at home, and be one

May you have great succes Master's work, brother. J. W. Caldwell, Carrollto der the direction of the tional board I made my first Reform, Pickens county, o

day, the 19th, looking after

o'clock to a good congress The prospect is encouraging Baptist church, and our hop organize at my next appoin (third Sunday.) I preach now regularly on every third day morning and at night.

Bro. E. M. Cook, forme Montgomery, has been for ime at East Toronto, C Grand where he is secretary of the Trunk Railroad Department Young Men's Christian As Hal to ion. In sending his renew the ALABAMA BAPTIST he come 'I am glad to have the paper from week to week, for I an s, and one of the Alabama Baptist often long for home."

Dr. Eager suggested that attention to the notice wh gives in his own department i brethpaper, in which he tells the ren and friends that he is itor of the ALABAMA BAPTIS of the State Mission Depart only. He has no business c tion with the paper, nor any the editorial department, is, State Missions. Letters r should be addressed to Dr. inson, at Selma. Address matter to the ALABAMA B.

Bridgeville, Pickens county.

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red. recently the death of a Mrs. Hays to anybody. I heard his sermon at com- in Tuskaloosa we wrote to Post; Carbon Hill, and said to friends Palmer, whom she usually requested

Lad inquiring if it was she of whomewe tached it is a forgery, pure and write. He responded as follows: simple. I was a little suspicious 000 "Mrs. Jane E. Hays, who dieds is our old friend. She would have been 88 or 80 years of age on the 29th of next June. She was indeed a mother in Israel, a faithful, earnest, zealous, humble Christian. The Lord's will was ever bers. Her mental faculties were clear and strong to the last. On the night of furnished free of charge. her death she was in good health; at 10 o'clock she arose and tole her attendant that the end had come expressed regrets that the weather was so cold, fearing that some of her friends would expose selves; she took a seat in a chai and quietly and peacefully passed away. She had subscribed for and read the ALABAMA BAPTIST from the first issue. She aunt of Senator F. S. Moody and Mrs. D. I. Purser." It appears to

tian's life and a Cheistian's death Why may not all of us so live and

This question is asked us : "What should be done with a deacon who went to Montgomery and lobbied in the interest of the saloons against did that because he was on the looking to us for help also, be it whiskey side in the usual meaning gomery, will preach the missionary of the term, it appears to us that a is acknowledgment and reforma- young brethren in college. tion, or exclusion. The brother's must be considered. But he was ing bad company, whatever the to Dr. C. C. Jones, at East Lake. motive behind his conduct have been.

More About the Impostor

We have already printed soffi cient evidence to sustain our first warning against Marston as an impostor; but we add the following testimony in the hope that he wi be so impressed upon the minds of our readers that he cannot return in a few years, as he did this time and defraud them of their money

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH ARMY CORPS, CAMP COLUMBIA, NEAR HAVANA, CUBA, Feb. 10, 19

SIR-A letter from you to N J. F. Bartow has been referred at me, as I supervise everything co

Mr. I. S. Marston, referred to in that letter and in the circular, be no authority or commission to col lect money for the Lee Orphan Asylum of Havina, and I am told by Dr. Sotolongo that he never signed the certificate printed over his name. This Rev. Marston h never sent one dollar here to a one s) far as I have been able ascertain for this Orphanage. should be exposed.

Very truly yours, FITZHUGH LEE, Major-General Commanding In a note Mr. Langley writes u There are ten dollars here to he stop and prosecute him to the fu est extent of the law."-ED

FROM ARKANSAS. I rise to remark that he is

I encountered this same I Marston at Branchville, Ala., while was teaching school there severa years ago. He was then a mi sionary sent out by the Sevently Day Adventists. Shortly after thi the Advent church, near Gadsden dismissed him and took his creden tials from him. In the year 180 or 'og this same man, under another name, was posing himself as a Bap tist preacher in some of the upper counties of North Alabama, and he was exposed by some brother i that section through the ALABAM

A year or two after this he w in Arkausas, near where I now live posing himself as a Campbellite preacher. He committed a theft here and was run out of the state

He is now with you again. Breth-en, keep your eyes open. He was reared at or near Dalton, Ga. His leg was cut off by a train while he For the Alabama Baptist. was jumping on and off the train "The in motion. Through sympathy the proved worthless. He is a "slick the same time they are to vote for copied duck," and will do to keep up with members of said convention. It is train it for his glory and as an ex

that it was very fine. So it was a two to send her renewal to the paper, thing written with my name atof him when he was here; had never seen or heard of him, hence

> In conclusion, let me say that al such men ought to be arrested as forgers and counterfeiters and sentenced to the state prison, where their companions are more congenial, and where raiment will be

the absurdity of my giving a testi-

Avondale. R. M. HUNTER. For the Alabama Baptist.

Resolutions by the Board Ministerial Education. At a meeting of the Board, held Feb. 20, 1899, at Birmingham, it was agreed to send out to the brethren of the state the following resolutions:

Whereas, Our treasurer, Dr. C C. Jones, East Lake, has informed us that only \$135 has been received thus far toward meeting the ex penses of the ministerial students in Howard College; and whereas, us that the incidents above given the Faculty are making for this sufficiently show the poetry and year a great sacrifice by paying the spiritual sublimity of a Chrisdebt for the year-out of their very mall salaries; and whereas, this Board feels itself unwilling to put an agent into the field to do its work lest it might give rise rouble of one form or another to ligion. he general work; and whereas, the

young men are here-a fine bidy of

devout and earnest souls-looking charge of unchristian conduct would the state to come to our rescue imbe justified. The penalty for that mediately and help us keep the must have the money to take care of them, or somebody must suffer reasons and motive for his conduct We are already much behind, Will not the brethren and sisters give us certainly helping an evil and keep- their help? Send all contributions

> W. A. HOBSON Pres., C C. JONES, Sec'y., W. B. JOHNSON, R M. HUNTER. W. M. BLACKWELDER, J V. DICKINSON, G. LOWREY,\_ A. C. DAVIDSON.

or the Alabama Baptist. Rev. Pitt M. Callaway, Sr I have waited a long time in vain for those who knew and loved Bro. Callaway through many years,

to write something of his noble character and godly life I cannot account for this silence, for he was widely known and universally admired and loved by those who knew W. Langley, N. P., Syllacaura, him. I doubt very much whether any preacher in the state has toiled more faithfully and successfully for training. The purchase of a handthe post forty one years than Bro.

> crunty Ga, Oct 10th, 1812. In Havana, while it furnished the pro-1836 he assisted in removing the per facilities for a great and grow-Indians of South Alabama and ing work. Florida. He moved to Macon county, Ala., near Society Hill, in Thence to Eufaula in 1841,

> successful. On a visit to Georgia in Cuba, and in them no Protesin 1844 he united with the church tant could be buried, except in of which his father was pastor, that portion devoted to paupers and having been led to Christ ten years the criminal class. No organizaprevious by an old blind negro tion could become popular in Cuba woman. For some years after this he resided in Eufaula, where he faithfully served as deacon, he and Gov. John Gill Shorter, having been ordained at the same time. He located near Suspension in 1855 and united with Mt. Zion church where he was ordained to the min istry in 1857 by Revs. S. Hender son, E. Y. Van Hoose and F. H

> In 1863 he removed to Newton, Dale county, where he spent the remainder of his life. He has been pastor of a number of the most influential churches in Southeast Alabama, into whose fellowship he baptized many hundreds. He was the prime mover in the origination of the Southeast Alabama General Association. I was his pastor two England puts limitations upon other years, and he was as a father to me. He was a wise counselor and I shall never forget his kind words States and Cuba are the only lands of encouragement.

His son and two grand sons have already entered the ministry. May they emulate his noble deeds, and be as loyal to their Master as was their father, who joined the redeemed above on Nov. 29, 1898.

A Note of Warning.

Very soon the people of Alabama railroad company educated him and will be voting on the question of tried to make a man of him, but he a constitutional convention. At od the everywhere. R. B. DEVINE. a very serious question. Never in Buena Vista, Ark, Feb. 12, '99 the history of legislation have corporations, trusts and combines had such power as at the present. The articles of brethren R. M. Never were politicians so unscrup- King, who have done nothing worritten Anderson and J. M. McCord call rulous or politics so corrupt as now. The articles of brethren R. M. Never were politicians, so unscruptions, who have done nothing wor. College and in lifting a burden some the property. Bro. Tomat the forth these comments. Mr. Mars. Let the people see to it that in the Him or to benefit the world. If ton came to my church unsolicited constitutional convention they are they ever intend to do anything for by any one. He preached a good represented by the ablest and best by any one. He preached a good represented by the ablest and best by any one. He preached a good represented by the ablest and best do not mean to enter heaven empty bushed Lake assisting in the ordination of tried, incorruptable men ought to handed, and stand before their King for Louisian Board.

Lake assisting in the ordination of a brother to the ministry.

The After his sermon he told of the Orphan's Home in Cuba, for which he said he was soliciting contributions. Some of the brethren gave they had such a scare. If the promised a book to all who here it gave as much as ten cents. But no last we books have come yet. I have been told that Marston has shown a tes-

The Great Opportunity.

The Baptists of the South have never in all their history had such an opportunity to do great work for to say a few words (not about gobthe Master as is now presented to blers, hens nor hams), but about a them in the island of Cuba.

A marvelous conjunction of gra- brethren and friends at Clanton, cious providences has conspired o and my first visit to Blocton. At create it. The political oppression Clanton I found the same clever of centuries brought on a bloody and devastating strife which has re- condition of things very much as I sulted in the complete overthrow of Spanish power and the freedom of

to political oppressors, and now of the other denominations of the shares the odium in which they are held. Their priests, without exception, are Spaniards and are personally obnoxious to the dominant people of the island.

ment of the one means, logically, the banishment of the other.

wonderfully successful. There are thousand people in and around more Baptists in Cuba today, by Blocton, and if they are to have far, than all other Protestants com-

everywhere proclaim, are in har- | ment more than now. If there is a mony with the Cuban ideas of re- field in Alabama that needs a live,

of the Baptists, renders our churches these properly organized and at the Dispensary bill?" Well, If he to us for aid, and as the Faculty are popular to all real converts. When he Catholic doctrine of salvation Resolved, in view of all these by union with the church is disconsiderations, That we appeal to carded, and that of salvation by the brethren and sisters throughout personal acceptance of Christ as a Blocton. I hope to be abje to visit Savior follows, conviction at once them in the Spring While there arises that all Christ's requirements | we enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. should be obeyed. Turning at once | Harvey and wife, Rev. W. W. to the law and testimony, having Perry and Bro. and Sister Oldham. no sectarian education to warp However, I believe Mr. Oldham is their minds and no denominational or social prejudices to consult, they not see how he can forego the at once follow Christ in baptism pleasure, when he is so fortunate and except all His teachings. To as to enjoy the association of such become a Baptist is the natural re sult of conversion.

in the main been wise. There has been no effort to Americanize our Cuban churches. Almost the entire work of evangelization has been done by Cuban missionaries They understand and share all the social, mental and racial peculiari ties of their people, and find no difficulty in approaching them. The American, however intelligent or zealous, is a foreigner, and such must always be. Other things being equal, he can never be so efficient as the native missionary.

In addition to this, some of our best ministers and teachers have had the advantages of American some property in the very heart of the city attracted the attention of the people, gave assurance of persoul ment, and thus secured the move. winners. He was born in Wilkes of many of the better classes of

Nothing has been more conducive to our success than the possession of a suitable burial place for where he practiced law about two our dead. Without this, success years, and then entered the mercan- was impossible. The Catholic tile business, in which he was quite | church controlled all the cemeteries whose members and their families were denied, both by Church and State, a decent burial for their

> dead. The persistent efforts of the Catholic clergy, headed by the Bishop of Havana, to close the gates of the Baptist cemetery, showed their estimate of its worth to our cause.

> The narrow limits to which Protestant worship had been confined by the politico-religious power of Spain have all been removed. Reigion is as free in Cuba as in the United States. The flag of our country carries with it, wherever it is planted, the full right to worship God as we please. In no other land where Catholicism has dominated is this saying true. Even forms of faith than those of the established church. The United beneath the stars where soul freedom in its fullness is found.

In our country it has been the growth of centuries. To this glorious inheritance Cuba was born in

Soul freedom is the great contri bution of our Baptist people to the science of government. It is one which sheds glory upon their heroic past, and one that will enlighten the world. God has given to the Baptists the

religious guardianship of this first born of our principles, and bids us ample to the world.

There are thousands of members of our churches who have accepted Christ as their Savior and their

as we books have come yet. I have been convention. Millions of money city by iniquity!"—God makes it a rwill of timonial purporting to be written men. They are utterly unreliable. that no less than to pray, "O Lord, execu- by me. I never wrote a line for "What I say unto you I say unto revive thy work; in wrath rememunced him, neither did I recommend him all, Watch."

READER. ber mercy."

For the Alabama Baptist. A Little Trip.

Bro. Editor: Please allow me "visit I have just made to my old and seemingly satisfied, easy-going used to know them. Bro. F. M. Woods, the Baptist bishop, lives there. He is a good man, a zeal-The Catholic church through ous worker, and has a warm place these centuries has lent its influence in the fections of the Baptists and

At Blecton Bro. Woods has the honor to preside as pastor of the First Baptist church. Blocton is a great field, one that needs the Bi-The Cubans class the Catholic | ble (Baptist) Gospel preached and religion as a part of the Spanish preached often. Bro. Woods has power, and hold them as united in been doing a fine work among these common destiny. The banish people, but he is real y un b'e physically to undergo the labor necessary to take this field for Christ and The Baptist missions have been the Baptists. There are about five the true gospel they must have it now and have it often. Cathol-Our modes of worship is attrac- icism and all sorts of isms are striving for the field. While it is the independence of our churches I suppose there never was a time -the voluntariness of our worship in its history when the Baptist -the religious freedom Baptists forces needed help and encourageenergetic worker for all his time, The pronounced differences be- this is one. There are three Baptween the Catholic faith and that tist churches in the town, and with work the leaven would to a great extent leaven the 5000 people.

The snow prevented the pleasere of preaching to the people at not a brother yet, but really I do an estimable Christian wife as he

The effort of our Baptist people | Since my return I have been confined to my room most of the time with cold and threatened with a complication of troubles. Goodwater. O. P. BENTLEY.

> For the Alabama Baptist. The Orphanage.

I spent a night at the Orphanage on a recent visit to Evergreen. was amazed at the changes which had been brought about by the energetic superintendent. The building has been added to and repaired antil it is really a very handsome structure. Sixty five little fellows and a home under its roof. I am proud of the Orphange, Two hings ought, to be resolved upon One is, that the Home shall have every want supplied; the other, hat John W. Stewart shall be retained in its management. Mrs. things said of her. The new matron, Mrs. Hardy, I am sure will do well as her successor.

W. B. C.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Frozen Out. Ed. Baptist: We were very much disappointed at eGurly last week in not being able to hold our Institute. It was too cold for any thing. The thermometer was 20 degrees below zero.. We thought best to postpone the meeting until July. Brethren Anderson, David. Sandlin and Campbell constituted the force. Bro. A. preached a good sermon to a small congregation Sunday morning. All left Monday night except Bro. Sandlin. He remained over and preached for us Wednesday night. He is making campaign now through Jackson nd Madison counties. He expects to visit churches in Calhoun, Talladega and Shelby counties in which that trip will carry him

brough my old territory. Brethren keep Bro. Sandlin's ppointment at your deless mind. Don't fail to meet His heart is full of love for the ause of the Master. He can't visit you often because his field is arge; so don't fail to meet him J. M. McCord.

For The Alabama Baptist. In New Orleans.

Ed Ala. Baptist: Valence Street Baptist church has extended unanimous call to its pastorate to Rev. C. W. Tomkies, and the call has been accepted. The pastor's salary has been pledged by the church, and thus it becomes self-sustaining. This, is a young church but possesses recuperative strength. Heretofore it has been partly supported by the Home Board, but now voluntarily assumes its own expenses. Prof. Tomkies is a Virginian by birth and education. He has been the most successful president of Keachie Baptist College, this state, for the past ten years. His work was greatly blessed in building up the kies is a sound Baptist, is modest and retiring, but a bold defender without an offering-if they do not for Louisiana, and a member of the

> Stand still churches, like stand still ponds, stagnate.

ways welcome. Occasional.

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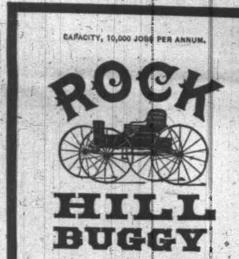
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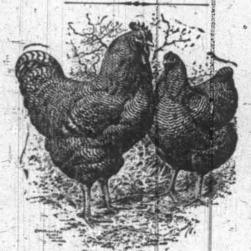


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For the Alabama Baptist Home Training.

more young men in prison in the for messages from President McKin-United States than in the church." ley, Senator Hoar and Secretary Long. This statement induces me to call ! attention to the necessity of early religious training in the home. There must be sad neglect somehe home-training, and some one is responsible for the immorality and crime among our young men. The Crops flourish on soils well importance of good tone training i more and more apparent as we own wishes. Are the great doctrines come in contact with the world, and witness the direful consequences of neglect in the proper training of children in the home. Parents can instil into the minds of children as no one else, noble thoughts and purity of character.

As it is impossible to have a strong building without a good foundation, so parents need not ex. D. Long's: pect a pure and noble life in their children if they do not lay a good foundation in childhood. It is then that the mind can be easily impressed and led on from step to step until there has been formed upright principles and a good character. We need more religious instruction at home. It will do our children more good than all the material wealth we can bestow away the consequences of our neglect. Parents, do not neglect this important duty. While we are helping our children we are helping ourselves. It is a sad fact that too ficient care in giving their children right principles. There is great looseness in developing the ideas of not, it has gone out to the ... orld honesty, firmness, sobriety and large body of young persons assembled It will require some effort and a great deal of persistent patience to give the proper training, but look

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For the Alabama Baptist, Young People and Politics.

In Boston, on February 2nd, the eighteenth anniversary of the found-ing of the Christian Endeavor Society celebrated in Tremont Temple, by nearly five thousand people represent ing the Christian Endeavor of New England. The press dispatch reports that Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., the founder of the society, was a special guest and made a ringing address on the attitude of the young Christian to-I read not long since that accord- United States. What he said, or which ing to our statistics, "there are attritude he took seems, in the report

Here is Senator Hoar's message: "You ask me to send a message to the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society on the great question of territorial expansion. I wish I could tell them all that is in my heart. But where, and it must be largely in I suppose they desire to make up their teachings of Christ. Let them ask themselves whether it is doing evil or good to make war upon a people or compel them by force to submit to us that we may govern them against their of the Declaration of Independence, as Abraham Lincoln and Charles Sumner told us they were, founded on the law of Christ? If they are, then if anybody tempt them with the prospect of doing good to the Philippine Islands by forcing our doctrine upon them le them ask themselves if it is lawful to do evil that good may come and if is possible that we can do any good to that people by setting them an example of injustice and wrong?" Here is Secretary of the Navy John

"With regard to the territorial exseem to me that the word to say to fecognize it as adding to the duties and responsibilities of the good citizen. It raises new problems in our government of the people and for the people which can best be met by facing them and by bringing high purposes and hearty endeavor to their solutions. There is no reason why, while it may put upon our country new burdens and risks and expense, it should not result in the larger civilization of the world. The expanupon them. If we neglect the slon of our country means the expangolden opportunity, and let the sion of our system of education, of our seasons of childhood and youth pass tional securities to life, liberty and the by, then all our efforts may be in pursuit of happiness as well as of our win. We m y wee, bitter tears of commerce, and of the distribution of the products of our commerce and repentance, but these will not wash the distribution of the products of our industries and labor.

And President McKinley's: "You have my hearty congratulations and best wishes for the organization over which you preside. The report concludes with the statement that all were received with many parents do not exercise suf- cheers, but that from Secretary Long seemed to receive the most marked demonstration of approval.

Now, whether the report is true that Senator Hoar's message, to a furthering, did not receive the der onstration of approval that Secretary Long's did; that had no higher authorat the result. Make home instruction what it should be, and we need and adroitly put, through the political brag and vain-glory of a nation that not fear much for the after-life of has some things to be proud of, but the children. Make the fountain more to be a hamed of

sweet, and the stream will not b. Every young person of commonest in telligence knows the marked distinct bitter. "Train up a child in the tion between "territorial expansion" way he should go, and when he is and the expansion of Christ's kingdom, The one being "might is right," and the other is that of "love," 'uplifting and elevating human nature in al climes, from the head of a nation or down to the cannibal in the jungles of Africa Every young person (old one too,) knows that "Christ's kingdom" can be "expanded" to all countries, and to all men, without one lota of discus sion or opinion from the Senate, the House, the President, or Secretary of War, because it goes with the pair branch of peace in its hand, and the rotherhood of man in its heart, while 'territorial expansion" stalks forth with glaring eyes of selfishness, and with the hand of miustice and robber The puerile political brag concerning

the moral status and conditions in the United States. There are the Indians, what of them? Their problem is not solved. The negroes were brought to our shores, through political legislain all their recent civilization and ignorance. Though freed, their problem is not solved, for just the other day a governor in a Northern state forbade them to come, as competing laborers, into his jurisdiction, and was sustained by his constituency. A letter lies before me stating the increase in Mormonism from six in 1830, they now have 1,000,000 adherents, with 2,400 of their advocates scattered all over our country, to preach and to teach that insidious cormorant of the fireside and home polygamy. Their vigilance, it is stated, is to undermine and strike down the law forbidding it. There are countless Anglo-Saxon children in the rural districts that have only a three-months term of a whole year toward obtaining ator Long speaks. 'And in examining book containing figures furn shed by th

chief of police of Boston's sister city, New York, in which city alone there are fifteen thousand homeless, outcast children living in the waste barrels and boxes on the wharves like rats. With all of these conditions in midst, with at a cancers upon the heart of or ownrescutcheon, it seems a parody is on our "professions" to be looking away from these conditions thousands of miles over the high seas, to a group of defenseless islands and their 8,000,000 of inhabitants, and try, politically, to regulate them and their

If religious bodies, especially young people, assembled in Christ's name, make them a place to vote upon secular questions, and a time to seek after notoriety and advertisement, by appeals to political sources for political opinic, it will not be long before the meetings will become a rich bait to politeal lobbyists and demagogues. "Politics" never yet solved a prob em; they have created many a one though, for young and old to face. obscure Palestine, by His teachings on the plains of Galilee and in the streets of Jerusalem and Capernaum, wrote the downfall of the Rosent, and retribution hereafter. "Pride goeth before destruction, and

a haughty spirit before a fall. L'da B. Robertson. Consul, Ala. Plant Steamship Line.

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On the 8th of February, at Enterpris Miss, Paul B. Ray and Miss Maggi Kelly, Rev. S. O. Y. Ray officiating Their future home will be at Wome Hill, Choctaw county, Ala.

On February 16th, at the home of the bride's father, in Pickens county, I ha the pleasure of officiating at the marris of Mr. Sam E. Maughn and Miss Lil hillips. The bride and groom are men bers of two of the most promine t fam lies in Unity Baptist church. Thei many genial and admirable qualities can not but make their lives a blessing to or another and the people with whom the live. May their pathway through life be filled with peace and the sunshine of God's love, is the wish of their many J. W. CALDWELL. Carrollton.

OBITUARY.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 12, whi the hand of winter was resting heavily upon mother earth, death, his compan on, visited the home of Bro B. P. Moseey and laid a chilling hand upon the duiful wife and loving mother of that hospitable home. Sister Moseley was one of those beautiful Christian characters hat everybody loves-devout, earnest, simple, quiet and mode t. She is gone but not dead, for she lives in the worth children who n ourn the loss of a mother To know these children is to know what kind of a mother they had. A husband five children, with many relatives and friends will miss this good wom n. Orrville. J. F. WATSON.

In Memoriam.

ABNER WILLIAMS Was born in Jefferson county, Ala. No Bro. Williams this church, now in th 63d year of its history, has lost one of th orightest ornaments and most ifficient servants it has ever had. For nearly thirty years he was a leading member and honored deacon among us, and we can all truly say that he was always ready into every good word and work. He was a gentleman of marked courtesy, a levoted Christian, an active laborer in he Master's vineyard, and "used the ffice of a deacon well, and purchased to imself a good degree." His courageous ove of truth, his strong convictions of he doctrines verily believed among us, his clear judgment, his elevated spirit, his pure heart and his deep piety fitted him for the noblest service. He was first at he post of duty, and stood there, fai:hful beneath the brightest skies, and fearless mid the blackest storms. As a member of the State Board of Missions, and for many years moderator of Coosa River association, in which he spent the flower of his life, in the meantime compiling a history of that association, by collecting and binding a file of its minutes, now in possession of the body, and in every office and all important places of trust. Bro. Williams exhibited a rare wisdom, a ireless energy and a sublime devotion. If venire in capital cases. d for his earnest mis ionary spirit, and his ardent desire and unwavering zeal for the salvation of the nations of the earth. He gave liberally to missions, and seldom offered a publi prayer that did not include missions, He attended the weekly prayer meeting, each session of the Sunday school, all the services of the church, associations, and the general meetings of our denomina tion. And we make this record on ou church book to give some suitable ex pression of our just appreciation of ou lamented brother's great worth, superio gifts, and valuable services in the Mas ter's kingdom, and to express our dee sorrow at the loss caused by his death t our church, our association and our de nomination in this state-for he was well known throughout Alabama. Time may im this page, but our brother's goo works, like a granite monument, w stand out on the fields of his labors, in

scribed with works of faith, labors ove, and deeds that cannot die. W thank God for our brother's life way all our hearts. S KELL C. T. HILT. N

Committee Oxford Church Rev. J R. Steeley, the subject of th sketch, was born in Upson county, Ga. June 12, 1818, and died January 2, 1893. Early in life he united with the Mission ary Baptists, in which faith he continue teadfast to the hour of his death. was married to Orpy Brown, April ? 1840. She was a true and earnest Chris tian, a real helper, an ideal wife and mother. She preceded her husband by iew short hours through the "dark valley;" and who shall say but perhaps she was the first to greet him "on the other They leave two children and nost of friends to mourn their departure and hold them in tender, loving memory He was ordained to the ministry in 1846 work was confined mostly to Coose Rallapossa counties. He organized mahy and strong churches, but his bes successes was in building up the "waste places." He possessed in no small degree the spirit of harmonizing and unify ing churches torn and divided by strife and contention. Mo t truly t e Lord was with him, and his labors were blessed with rich and abundant harvest. He deght d in Sunday school work. He was subscriber to the ALABAMA BAPTIST from the beginning of his ministry, and took comfort from its pages next to the Bible. He was a power for good in hi day and generation. The world is better for his having lived. May he sleep well

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep.

ANOTHER TR BUTE. Bro. Steeley was born in Georgia, b married in Randolph county, this state His fi st wife lived only one month, an ne married again in early life. He re moved to Coosa county, and entered th ninistry in the forties. Was pastor of churches in Central association. Was not regarded as an able preacher, but in his way did great good. Was much es termed for devoutness and piety. Was pastor of Salem, my mother church, near Rockford, for seventeen successive years anuary last and he died on

nty, at the ripe kept the faith, they have gone to their ward, leaving two sons, three daughte and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Talladega county. HARDY JONES. Verbena.

Resolutions. Salem Baptist church, at Dozier, Ala., in regular conference, passed the follow ing resolutions in memory of Sister Martha Riley, deceased:

Resolved, That in the death of Sister Riley, recel keenly the loss of an earnest, devo. d Christian, a faithful and untiring worker in the cause of Christ; one whom every one looked upon as a Chris death was a shock to all. While this in true, we know she was ready, and is rest-ing in the beautiful beyond. On every

"We see the work her feeble hands Strove the latest things to do; Even while the parting s'rands Of her life were snapped in two. Sudden as the summons came, She was ready, waiting still, Patient, willing, e'er the same, Subject to her Master's will." Resolved, That these resolutions pread upon the minutes and publisher in the Alabama Baptist, and a copy b J. M. THIGPEN, DR. T. L. RAY,

sent the family.

THO WORK OF THE LAST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Titles of the General Laws and the Local Laws for Montgomery County...They Have Not Been

The following general laws were passed and approved by the Governor: To amend section 2236; of the code. (Relates to pay of pages To increase the salary of the Auli-For making the bond of the State Treasurer through Guarantee Compa-

To provide for appointment of Ala

vide therefor.

bama Historical Commission and pro-

To amend section 632 of the code. (Relates to chancery courts in Northwestern Division.) For repairing and refugnishing cap Itol and keeping grounds in order. To amend section 4003 of the code. (Appointments by collecter.) To amend section 1 of act to prescribe duties of aftorneys and segulate their practice in the State. To authorize submission of causes in divorce cases in courts of equity for final decree at term time or in vacation after a pecree pro confesso has been obtained To provide for a convention to re vise and amend the constitution and

To provide for the payment of cost out of the convict fund in felony cases, sentenced to the Penitendary prior to To amend section 3931 of the code. (Appointments by assessor)
To amend section 3611 of the code.
(Warrant by Auditor in favor of County Superintendent of Education.)

Compensation of Chemist To change the name of the Agricul tural and Mechanical College. (Polytechnic Institute.) H. J. R.-Thanks to Mise Wheeler to services in war with Spain H. J. R.—Recognizing and endorsing services of John T. Morgan on Nicaragua Canal. To provide for publishing Code Ethics of State Bar Association. To amend section 3441 of the (Duty as to railroad crossings.)

S. J. R.-Expressing gratitude General Wheeler for part in war with To refund taxes paid to State by persons holding bona fide claim when paid by another. To prevent unauthorized persons from removing or integering with signals connected with railroad trains.
To amend section 5378 of the code. (Detaching or uncoupling trains.) To amend section 5425 of the code (Default in paying fine.) For protection of song bleds and game anima's in the State. To amend sub-division 2 and 3 of section 3912 of the code. (Subjects of taxation and rates.) To protect fish in Alabama and Tennessee Rivers and tributaries. To provide for waiver of special of State to

ispose of certain books h his posses To dispose of certain numbers of code at \$2.50 a copy. To regulate primary elections in the State of Alabama. To amend section 1169 of the code (Relates to selling of domestic to foreign corporations. S. J. R.-Resolution relating to aid of Francis C. Randolph. To authorize Southern Railway discontinue road beyond York. To establish a uniform system of ex-

amination and licensing in public schools. For relief of needy Confederate sol diens and their widows. To protect public roads from ditches o drain farms. Donating a section of Johnson, formerly Emma Sansom in To legalize the registration of deeds of conveyance which have been filed Verecorded in Probate

graph 187 relating to only removal in prisoners in a county other than that n which they are triable To amend section 1373 and 3515 of the ode. (Fees of registers in chancery.) To punish the making or certifying false and fraudulent abstracts of title. To amend sub-division of section 1163

of the code. (Powers of the corpora-H. J. R.—To provide for public school houses in the State. To provide for compensation of Commissioners to investigate University debt. (Pays them \$1,000 apiece—half by State and half by University.) To carry into effect donation of lands o schools in Alabama. To amend Sections 1539 and 2954 the Code. (Relates to payment of excess barred of writ.) To pay Robert McKee certain moneys paid into treasury. To regulate corporation etc., doing

business of life insurance in State on mutual co-operative To establish a Supernumerary Judge and define his powers and duties. To amend Section 1441 of Code regulating action of slander and libel. To fix compensation of watchmen at Capitol. (Increases pay to \$720 a year.) To amend Section 3828 of the Code. (Terms of Supreme Court.)
To amend subdivision 9 of Section 3911 of Code. (Shares of corporations.)
To amend Section 1377 of the Code. (Relating to sheriff fees)

To prescribe and regulate the trial of misdemeanors. To require corporations, etc., storing cotton to have a book and record same. To require passenger trains to stop at stations nearest court house. To amend Section 899 of the Code. (Courts of First Circuit.) To amend act for assessm ection of taxes. To amend Section 4715 of the Code.

(Surplus of funds to pay officers.)
To amend Section 5052 of the Code
(Relates to judgment and value of stolen property on conviction.)
For relief of A. B. McEachin. (Pay \$500 larger fees.) To regulate the volunteer forces the State of Alabama. To cover convict fund in Treasury nto general fund. H. J. R.-To erect monument to

Cochran in Capitol. To authorise courts exercising equity to regulate the practice in suits up-(Time of electing State efficers, makes odd districts elect Senators next year.)
To furnish United States Marshals and clerks with copies of the Code.
To enable producers of crude turnenties to converse of crude turnents pentine to convey same by mortgage.

To amend Section 1920, 1921 and 1922 of the Code. (Registering judgments

and decrees.) To amend Section 2630 of the Code (Interest on usurious contracts.)
To amend Section 2774 of the Code. Lien declared.) To amend Section 1086 of the (Number of corporators.)
To amend Section 2038 of the Code. (Exemption of wages of employes.)
For republication of certain of Alabama Suprame Court Reports.
To provide for execution of conveyances by married men whose wives are insane.

are insane,.

To provide for recovery to State of lands not legally patented.

To authorize Secretary of State to provide University Library with copies of acts and journals.

H. J. R.—Memoralizing Congress relative to National quarantine. To prefer wages of all employes corporations to every other debt

To amend Section 4057 of the Code. Sales under decrees.) To amend Section 3043 of the Code Costs of publication.)

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ssue bonds to build and equip school S. 302-To confirm the incorporation f the Standard Club of Montgomery H. 928-For the preservation of game in Montgomery County. H. 118—To amend act for the con ensation of sheriffs of Mobile and Jeferson Counties so as to include Mont gomery County. S. 326-To repeal act to require in surance companies to pay \$200 annualy for benefit of fire companies . S. 321-To authorize Building and Loan Association of Montgomery to berrow money and secure payment of

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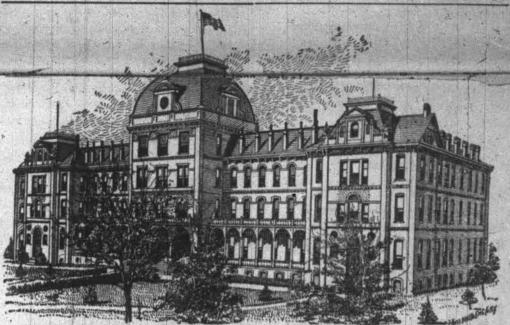
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thought, Our God is near to save Not far from God! be this our cheer Where'er in life we be; Tho' far from home-land here below, By faith we now may see
The homeland of the farther shore,

The mansions of the blest; Not far from God we there may find Our everlasting rest.

the family. After he had gone a! not a wiser man.

needs, just like other folks.

Threet. B. F. STAMPS. Quietude in the Christian Life.

BY REV. FRED M PREBLE. When Paul exborts the Thessa- but flowers grow best and safest in lonians to "study to be quiet" (I calm weather. Thess. 4:11), he is not encouraging | We surely need the still hours laziness. He constantly couples for our Christian growth; we need spiritual life with activity: "Be the moments on the mound; we diligent in business, fervent in need to be alone with God; we

violence of the wind may toughed the oaken fibres, but the raging winds are not the sign of a growing tree. The boy grows; he plays roughly and violently and exercise conserves growth, but visible exercise is not the process by which the boy grows. We grow in knowledge and in grace, but it is like the growth of the lilies, silent and still. We can see products, from a beehive on very warm days but not vital processes.

And has not this fact been partly mile or so, he examined his saddle- forgotten in our religious life? We bags to see what kind of a suit they have multiplied our activities; we had given him, and lo! it was dried have put high pressure upon the apples!! He had no earthly use machinery of church life. By for them, so he kindly gave them pledges, by rallies, by meetings, to a hungry sow by the roadside, by conventions, we have succeeded and went on his way, a sadder, if in getting up a sort of an eggbeater activity, a kind of merry-go-Moral: Pay your pastor a stated round movement and enthusiasm. salary, and let him buy what he The absence of motion and noise we have taken as a sign of spiritual decay or death. But a tree grows from its roots; its life process is radical and not superficial. Thunder-storms may have a salutary effect on atmospheric conditions;

spirit." But he cautions the These salonians against the unrest and ex-

The Bees at Home.

Some beehives are made of glass so that an outsider can see how the bees keep house and manage their honey business. If you should ever take a look into one of these, glass houses, you would see how they help each other.

the humming sound that come than tare pulling. If you will watch the door of ar or by being spoken in love. will see a number of bees near it continually moving their wing to be. ward into the hive, keeping it coo mouths alone.

and well ventilated, even if the the mometer is very high. If the is not always equal to the depth of lowls, with a fair proportion of the lowledge. bees did not do this, some of those his silence. inside would be suffocated, for there The man who cannot change his is only a small opening in each opinion belongs either to the grave hive, and the crowds of bees com or the asylum. ing and going and working at the Laying the ax to the branches inhoney making and cell building stead of "the root of the tree," would soon make the air as bad as will not keep new ones from sproutthat in the Black Hole of Calcuttating.

But the untiring, unselfish little. The important thing is not what fanners at the entrance keep the at men say of you, but what you make much or as expensive, as he would not need to be as much or as expensive, as he would not need to be as much or as expensive, as he would not need to be as much or as expensive, as he would not need to be as much or as expensive, as he would not need to be as much or as expensive, as he would not need to be as much or as expensive, as he would not need to be as much or as expensive. pouring in so that everything it them believe .- Ram's Horn. kept comfortable.

Another set of bees, called the . Kind words asn never die,' "nurses," spend their lives in tal and we wonder it the unkind ones phatic fertilizers are not very exing care of the little grubs that wil are alike deathless

never seem to lire of their neiplest charge. Other bees still are "workprovisioning the hive, col. lecting honey and wax, making the cells, and defending the hive ATLANTIC from an attack. No bee seems to BRADLEY have a selfish thought. Each works BROOKLYN for the hive, each is at peace with JEWETT his fellows, and the result is that wisten the honeycombs fill with honey and the hive is crowded with happy swarms .- Christian Work.

For a man to hesitate in taking a stand for the pure life, is for him The world is sadly in need of to ask, shall I be a slave or a king! more home-makers. A very com- A soldier is found with one or the mon cause of domestic disarrange- other force in battle, and just so ment is a lack of discretion in the must young men be found with house-mother's estimate of her own one side or the other on the only

> The statement is made that all anarchists are "unbelievers in the Bible and scoffers at the name of God." This is not surprising would guard a man from anarch the only thing that can restrain the beast in man-fear of a higher power and a sense of responsibility to that power .- Western Recorder

Good manners (observes Locke are the blossom of good sense, and t may be added, of good feeling oo; for if the law of kindness written in the heart, it will lead that disinterestedness in little well as great things—that desire to 1 12 Cobile & Birmingham Railroad Co. oblige, and attention to the gratification of others, which the founds, ation.

dation of good manner to a great Little Boy — "Isn't father queer?" Auntie-"In what way?" Little Boy-"When a boy does anything for his pa he doesn't get

anything for it but if another man's

Boston Transcript. The American Baptist Mission ary Union, the Presbyterian Board be a study to make such work as the Methodist Episcopal church all contemplate establishing mis-A friend of mine said she grew sions in the Philippine Islands in

> The little god of love turns away from a should have the beauty, vivacity, and vigor of perfect health. The bright glow of health, bright eyes, cléar skin, tive than any mere reg-

woman can't change the but any woman may have the beauty of health. No healthy Regularity of the functions of the distinct-

lmost everything, when hrough a friend, I was the while that it was only foolishness to think that such a case as mine could be cured. But I do not think so to-day. After the first week's treatment just as you preceded. given me—rest from pain. I never know when the periods are coming on now, as I am free from pain, and during the time I feel just as well as at any time and am never confined to my room as I once was I can eat anything I want and can work at an kind of work—something I could never do ti this summer. Everybody who knows me think it wonderful that I am not sick any more, thank God for this friend of woman, this blesse 'Favorite Prescription,' The very name sound sweet to me. I am causing many of my friend to use it and all are improving. I can never to you how I thank you, dear Doctor, for your kin advice and good, fatherly letters to me."

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you, dear believer, for by the to be quiet." teachings of God you have been clothed in the "holy garments for needed in order that we may know glory and beauty," which true believers would not exchange for all in the violent forms of nature. He the blazonry of earth. And thus "answered Job out of the whirlequipped, receiving the approba- wind." He has spoken to men tion of the All-wise, ever listening through the lips of distress and to the voice of the All-powerful calamity. But the more common finds the household in disorder, and those who conquer or with those who conquered —Selected. how we should lean to our oars tions have been made in the gentler the wife and mother tired, cross, who are conquered.—Selected. with purest intentions of soul, the and quieter ways. In the stiller and nervous to such a degree that glorious generosity of love, noble moments and in the calmer moods, purposes, true hopes, infinite pa- God's voice has been heard. To tience, tender care, consideration, Abraham, God did not come amid and never-wearying grace and de- the bleating of sheep and the low- probability of interruptions were votion, with endless forbearance ing of cattle, but in the stillness of considered in estimating a day's Even an honest belief in Jupiter and unfaltering grit and gumption, his lesiure hours. "And God ap work, one might be better prepared to keep firm "hold upon the hope peared unto him in the plains of set before us; which hope we have Mamre, as he sat in the tent door,' as an anchor of the soul, both sure Jacob sleeps the sleep of weariness. and steadtast, and which entereth in- The ground is his bed, a stone his to that within the veil, whither the pillow, the darkness his coverlet, forerunner is for us entered, even Tesus," who saith, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." The Lord knows best how we are to follow him without questioning why God did not make us to know all good from Elijah, also, received a message that which is evil; why all people from on high. On Carmel? No, have not clean hearts, or why many not there. Not in the strife and are the afflictions of the righteous, din of Carmel was God nearest to and why he has not destroyed the the prophet. In Horeb came Eli-

make men resolute, not desperate. veyed neither by wind, nor earth-God plans all events after his own quake nor fire. When the viopurpose, that "all things work to- lence of tempast and flame gether for good to them that love and quaking earth had passed, him." Therefore is he the hope of his people. "Hope than in

"Science may wing its flight from star to From world to luminous world, as far As the universe spreads its flaming

Take all the pleasures of all the spheres, And multiply each through endless years, One minute of heaven is worth them

Hope is of a heavenly birth, therefore a taste of heaven and heavenly; and as it throws upon every sad and sombre scene of life its peculiar halo, it makes itself irresistible, and a part of our lives in which we see and gather half our

for no one to delay the acceptance of the promises and hope of the gospel. This day, or hour, is the time to begin to "so run that you may obtain." Our lives now will not have been but a time of preparation (some one has said) for an existence of eternal duration. For want of the heaven-born anchorage, (having not sought it); many life-wrecks strew the sea, and still thousands of barques are blindly, heedlessly passing into the dark. unending night. So many souls sunken in the world!-sin-covered and possessed. Dear friend, Jesus came to save them. In his name, lend them a helping hand. Show them where to seek, how to secure. and why to grasp the truth and cling to ithe hope set before us." deeper thoughts and feelings lie all Teach them to remember that "the unobserved. We should "study race is not to the swift, nor the to be quiet" that we may see

you the hope of glory." ADDIE THE BAPTIST. Ticasaut Ilili. For the Alabama Baptist.

An Incident. Dr. H. F. Buckner, in his early ministry, was pastor of four churches and the growth of the oak from the in Alabama. After a year's faith- acorn are both alike noiseless. The ful service he left them and went as missionary among the Creek Indians. Just before he started he staid all night with a deacon of one of the churches. This deacon k-pt a store. He and his family dearly loved the faithful young pastor, bu they had never contributed anything for his support. The next morning the deacon remarked that he had very little money, but he wanted to give him something out of the store. This suited the young pastor, as his clothes were, like Baptist preachers' clothing gener

ally, quite seedy, The good wife of the deacon took the preacher's saddle bags and went to the store. As she knew his size she asked no questions on that line, but soon returned with the saddlebags packed full. With tearful eyes he took his final farewell of

over certain questions. The apos- lights that have glared upon the tle pleads for calmness and repose soul. Hush the noises of the week among his Thessalonian brethren, that have echoed through the cham-His advice is not untimely now; bers of the mind. Walk softly berather is it especially opportune, fore the Lord. Be s'ill, that we These are days, of restlessness, may hear the still small voice. Be times of hurry and flurry. Every- calm, that the serenity of God may body is on the qui vive. The rest upon us. Listen to the blessed strings of life are drawn to highest evangel of our Lord: "Come unto tension. Deliberation and leisure me, all ye that labor and are heavy quillity are wanting. Heed may be given to Paul's injunction, "study

Quietude in the Christian life is and the twinkling stars the lamps of his unpartitioned chamber. Yet there it was that Jacob saw his vision of the celestial ladder and the heavenly visitants. God spoke to him in the silence of a dream.

there was heard "a still small voice," and in the "still small voice" God spoke to Elijah Thus we must have our revela tions of God. He is abroad every-

where and always. But it is not everywhere nor always that we can see him. Finely has Dr. Matheson expressed our thought: When I myself am still I catch Thy still small voice, and then I know that Thou art God. Thy peace can only speak to my peace fulness, Thy rest can only be audible to my calm; the harmony of Thy tread cannot be heard by the discord of my soul." Do not wait for some turbulent experience; do not expect the wind, the earthquake Time on his rushing pinions waits and the fire. In the quieter moods and in the gentler ways God comes.

"Be still, and know that I am God." Quietude in the Christian life is also needed in order that we may know ourselves. We do not spend much time in the homes of our own souls. We say we do not have time to think, that we cannot hear our own thoughts. It is true. Cares come so thick and fast, duties pile up so high, demands have voices so loud, that the voices of our own hearts do not reach the ear of consciousness. The waters of a lake may be so ruffled and flurried and wind-swept, that the white sand at the bottom cannot be seen. So may a life be so ruffl d and the that we have a conscience; that we

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What a charm an even disposition sheds around and about a home One feels it the moment the thresh old is crossed. But it is almos impossible to be well balanced and keep equilibrium, unless one is feel ing well; hence study to care for bodily health. If one has to look after the homely duties of everyday boy does it he gets a nickel."life-prepare the meals, wash the dishes, sweep, and do the thousand other duties that most of the busy house-mothers have to do-it should

the human character.

pleasant as possible.

rebelious because of having to the near future, cook; that she grew irritable and unhappy over it. It was the aftercleaning of the cooking vessels that was the most distasteful to her. She determined to take herself in hand and subdue the ugly spirit, as she termed it. She studied over the problem, trying to make the work less irksome by adopting means to enable her to do it more quickly, and also to save her hands, and not come in contact with the greasy iron vessels. She made mops with long handles, and bought her a half-dezen linen crash towels, and made a soap which cuts the grease, and also purifies and cleans quickly, taking about half the usual time. The soap is made thus: Dissolve three cunces of borax in two quarts of warm water, add two bars of good white soap shaved fine, and stir all together in a jar until it is melted. When cool, it will form a jelly. A tablespoonful of this will make a strong lather in a gallon of water, and will be good for cleaning any iron or porcelainfor washing windows and gen- I hardly believed that such eral house-cleaning. She persevered riod was passed without pain. out the hope of glory." (Christ in that we have a conscience; that we may see cooking and cleaning, and by mal. may see present day duty and future destiny.

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