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THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

ment, saw fit to enact a law providing for the holding of a Conven- write a word?" I hesitated, but I tion to amend or change the present Constitution to meet the exigencies that now exist. This Con- ard College, save it this year, and Vention is to be composed of 133 is all you have in the shape of a delegates. At the time these del- College. You are fortunate in egates are voted for the voter will having only one. Will you lose that be allowed to vote for or against one? Here in Kentucky the Bapthe holding of such convention. This places the call of a convention is impossible to get any considerain the hands of the people, where ble number of them enthusiastic it rightly belongs. This procedure about any one or all of them. It gives to every voter an opportunity is not so with you in Alabama. A to express his will at the polls.

There seems to be some objection to the holding of a Convention, but of the extent of the objection we are not advised. We Nearly every preacher in the State fail to see, however, any good reason why it should be opposed, the time to test it. From every except on the ground of expense. quarter of the great State there It is believed by prudent, wise, con- should come one united cry for the servative thinking men over the payment of the debt this year. state that some changes should be made in our present Constitution : that new demands have arisen erty is worth. That is a mistake: which cannot be met without cer- but if it were true, it will not mend tain amendments to our organic the situation. You owe the debt. If this is a fact, then the law. convention should be called, the alterations and amendments made pudiating a part of the debt, as it to meet the changed conditions, may not bring the amount needed; and after the new Constitution is not because it is not worth it, but UZ . to dasus loved. Simon Peter

perfected, then let it be submitted

to the people for their criticism and

examination, and then let the vote

of the people be taken on the adop-

be fairer than this. In the event it

the will of the people. Under

these conditions, we cannot see

why any voter should oppose a Con-

tion, we should have vigorously op-

There come to me in my Kentucky home some words of cheer from the men who are so earnestly striving to lift the debt on the Howard, and some words of discourage-The last Legislature, in its judg- ment reach me. I have asked myself the question 'several times, "Will it do any good for me to feel I must say the word now.

It is this : Brethren, save Howsave it where it is now located. It tists have more than a dozen Colleges of one sort and another. It great Convention at Opelika gave unlimited time to the discussion of your College, and came unanimously to the conclusion that this was the year to free it from debt. is in favor of it. Have they any power with their people? Now is

three months, the brethren have, For the Alabama Baptist. taken me into full fellowship and I felt very much at home in the great Georgia Baptist Convention at Savannah, where I met so many brethren whom I knew, especially Dr. Burrows, of Augusta, my double, and Dr. Riley, now Professor of English in the University of Georgia at Athens. I had heard and read of these

joyous, hopeful, helpful Georgia Baptist conventions, especially the one two years ago at Gainesville. But the half has not been told and cannot be, and if it were, you could hardly realize it; it must be seen and shared in to be appreciated. The Savannah convention just closed was a record-breaker; it was indeed a glorious meeting, grandly glorious. Over 400 strong-ladies' societies and all fully 500-and yet all royally entertained. During the four days not a jar, not a discordant note, but all brotherly love, and pervaded with that spirit whereby each esteems others better than themselves; all helpful, hopeful, uplifting. It reached high tide Friday afternoon when Bro. Willingham, Secretary of the Foreign Board, made his great speech on Foreign Missions. It was a Pentecostal time; the whole convention and all the great audience were baptized in the Spirit and swept away and along by the strange, delightful and joyous influence. Money, flowed like water; it kept coming in. And not only money, but something far more precious and valuable. One brother offered his son for China, or for God in China; another, a young preacher, offered himself. Bro. Willingham had told of a missionary in China who had written urgently for an assistant; a young man had offered. but it took \$roo t

At Evergreen.

Two Sabbaths have been fraught with good to us at Evergreen. Last Sabbash a week ago proved to be a remarkable day with us. On that occasion we had Dr. J. W. Mc-Cown father-in-law of Carter Helm Jones, to preach for us. We were made to realize more fully than ever the love of God, and appreciate the relationship that exists between us the saved, and God the Savior.

Forty years ago Bro. McCown was pastor at Clarksville, Va. At that time there was a young man who belonged to his church, who afterwards removed with his family to Alabama. The years and months went by, Bro. McCown going into various fields of labor, and finally, broken down in health, came to Evergreen to recuperate, and it was here that he preached to the young man of Clarksville, Va., who has grown old in years and experience. That young man is Bro. J. R. Finch, one of God's noblemen. It was indeed refreshing to those of us who are younger to see venerable Bro. Finch, with tears frickling down his now furrowed cheeks, grasp the hand of erybody loves Bro. Finch, for he has so lived as to merit the love of all.

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King. The Physical Culture department is very fortunate in securing a valuable addition to its apparatus through the liberality of severalfriends. This is a fine bowling alley. It is already in use, and, judging by the efforts of the young ladies in throwing the heavy balls and knocking down the ten pens 65 feet distant, it will tend greatly to strengthen the arms and to train the eye in aiming the balls properly. The generous donors are Mr. Ernest Lamar, Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. J. B. Lovelace, Dr. C. A. Wilkerson, Dr. J. A. Frazier, and the Senior Class of this year, the last mentioned contributing \$25.

Our Commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. John F. Purser, D. D., of Opelika, and the Annual sermon before the Ann Hasseltine Missionary Society by Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D. D., of Selma. We are sure that these sermons will be the finest of their kind.

Our pastor, Rev Paul V. Bomar, gave us an excellent sermon on last Sunday from the text, "She hath done what she could." A slight outline would be as follows : This was the bighest praise that could his partor of forty years ago. Ev- be bestowed on any one; why does Mary deserve it? First, because she acted from the noblest and purest motives, love and gratitude; second, she gave the best she had; third, she gave it in full mearsure, ungrudgingly; her influence has extended throughout the ages; God has blessed her work. If we all do what we can, if we follow her good example, our Father will look upon our efforts and make their effects extend throughout eternity. The fine filling out of this outline is what shows our pastor to be

Do not let any other question, beseech you, come in. Some may say the debt is more than the prop-God will not prosper you if you repudiate it. If you allow the College sold it will be the same as re-

property.

If you permit its sale, then you will find yourself hopelessly divided on a location for a new College.

Its present location may be comtion or rejection. Nothing could plained at; but it has fewer objections than could be raised against is rejected, it will be done by the any other place that could be people; if adopted, it will express named.

It will be only a few years before the city of Birmingham will have so grown that East Lake will no longer be a suburban vilage. vention. If the party in power had North and South Alabama are now practically united on the College; not declared the new Constitution don't permit the old question to be should be submitted to the vote of reopened now. the people for ratification or rejec-

May be some one will say it is none of my business; but it is some posed the holding a Convention. of my business, and the business of every Baptist who knows and loves But now that the people will have opportunity to vote on its adoption or the work the old College has done

rejection, we most heartily endorse Pray for Gray and Davidson and the calling of said Convention. others whom you have placed in When we read and study its provithe lead, and send them the money. sions, if they suit us, then we shall Hat collections ought to be ruled ! vote for its ratification; if they do out-they will ruin your effort. It is a time for sacrifice-for the gift not meet our approval, then we of money which you feel you canshall vote against adoption. Unnot spare.

der these provisions we can see no This comes from a heart that is full of love for the cause in the old good reason why any man of any State, I know some of you will political party can object to the appreciate the motive which prompcalling of a Constitutional Conven-W. B. CRUMPTON. ted it. Georgetown, Ky.

For The Alabama Baptist.

We will hail with delight the return of Dr. McCown to our town next winter. God bless him.

Yesterday was a day of rejoicing to us also. For weeks we have been looking forward to the coming of the first Sabbath in April as the time for special efforts in behalf of Foreign Missions .. The pastor had addressed a circular letter to ach member of his church plead-

keep him there a yes. During this cherished object. Thirty per cent. of these members responded, For the Alabama Baptist. the meeting a lady set bim a note bringing in \$53.84 of the Lord's The Howard College Lectures. saying if that young nan was still money for his special use. There ready to go he coulddraw on her are others to report during this for the \$500. And so the tide week, and certainly we will not swept on from startto finish. It fall below \$75, while the pastor was indeed Pentecotal, and the has plead for \$100. That which cause of missions and of Christian rejoices our heart is, that the thirty work and giving received an imper cent. responded! What if only pulse that will tell in the future two per cent. had responded? work of this great Baptist state and Now comes a fact which makes far beyond. And we say with us bow our head in shame. In adthe spirit and the inderstanding, dition to the members of the church, "Praise God from' whom all blessthe pastor selected quite a number of names who are members of our Notwithstanding all I had heard church, and some not members of of their good works and splendid any church, and fifty per cent. of liberality, I used to think that these this list responded. The problem Georgia Baptists were sort of old for us to solve is, why, is this as fogy like, a kind of back number as it were, but I came away thinking The Lord in pity look upon his it is? they were the grandest, noblest, delinquent followers, and lead them most progressive folk in all the out into the practice of their prowide world. And you'd thought so too if you had been there. But

We are so thankful for the thirty fession per cent. and for the fifty per cent! We will write you again when we hear from the seventy per cent. S. P. LINDSEY.

Evergreen, April 3.

Judson Notes.

held in the Judson Chapel took the skillful use of the striking analplace Friday evening, April 7. ogies suggested by him between the It was given by Miss Katharine relations of the three angle of a right Cunsingham, of Marion, who has angle triangle, and the correspondbeen a pupil of our Music School ing relations of the three classes of from her childhood, and naturally mental phenomena distinguished as.

On Friday afternoon, April 7, Dr. J. H. Phillips, Superintendent of city schools of Birmingham, delivered a lecture in Howard College to a large and appreciative audience. This is one of a series of lectures arranged by President Roof to be delivered by men eminent. in the several learned professions, or otherwise distinguished as original thinkers. These lectures are of course designed for the students of Howard College, but are free to all who please to attend. In the lecture referred to, Dr. Phillips maintained the high reputation he has secured as a distinguished educator and a man of broad and liberal culture and marked originality. The subjects discussed were : The reality of mind and of matter, and their mutual interdependence; the interdependence of the body and the soul, the Divine image stamped upon the human soul, and its capacity for unlimited development; and man's ideas of the Deity, and the Trinity.

It will be seen that the field of thought traversed was broad and One of the most beautiful and diversified, but Dr. Phillips prebrilliant graduating recitals ever served the unity of his subject by

her borders. Truly and fraternally, W. N. REEVES. Fitzgerald, Ga. Home Mission Board.

The Home Board must have in April \$5,000 more than it received last year to close its books without debt.

good-bye. God bless the ALABAMA

BAPTIST and Alabama Baptists-

Last year Alabama gave us but \$2,400. This was a meagre contri-

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ings flow."

From Georgia.

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Collections the past month have been more cheering, as will be seen from the Treasurer's report. Who next?

Only two Sundays are left now on which to take collections for Home and Foreign Missions before the Convention.

Next Sunday and the Sunday following ought to be collection days for Home and Foreign Missions in scores, yea, hundreds o our churches in Alabama.

Secretary Willingham's appeal of last week ought to stir the hearts of all our pastors and people. But remember, brethren, if we are going to act on it in season, we must act at once.

Remember the books of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards close for this Convention year on April 30th. As that is Sunday, you are asked to send your contributions so as to reach Atlanta or Richmond on or before the 29th of April.

Dr. W. D. Powell is doing valuable service in Cuba. Drs. Tichenor and Willingham, on their late visits to Montgomery, spoke in high terms of him and his work. They answered inquiries about the affair in Mexico most satisfactorily, declaring that, after the most thorough investigation, nothing was found by the committee to impair the confidence of the Board in him.

Rev. P. G. Elsom, of Virginia,

Kindergarten Principles as Applied to Sunday School Work.

Supposing that I am addressing those whose work is with very correct, we meet then on common

ground. In Sunday school work and in Kindergarten we have the little embody His spiritual truths; for And now, since I've told you child set in the midst; so, let us for insance, "The wind bloweth where that I've tried Sunday school prina moment consider that with which it listeth, and thou bearest the ciples in Kindergarten work, findwe are to deal.

are manifestations of the Divine of the Spirit." Even that "Master try it, is all I ask. And since we which God has of the whole race is that this is the purpose for which you of heavenly things. God sent it into the world. Therefore, hidden within this speck of mankind we recognize a germ of the Divine essence which is to grow into the harvest of an active life. Christ's loving, tender words seem to imply this, " Except ye become as little children," and again, that "in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father."

Such expressions must imply a possibility of a heaven-like purity, and this thought bathes our children in a divine light.

Let us teach our children to believe in the goodness of their natures and their nearness to God. Instead of introducing them to the devil in order that we may say "don't," let us whisper to them Christ, and say "do." Kindergartners are urged to put away as far as possible that too much used negative.

If, then, we believe the spirit of Christly purity is incarnate in each "little child," our aim should be to help him know it, and then teach him to hold it as a sacred treasure which he can not afford to bury as

from material possessions.

teachings were full of this same pressive symbolic story, and Dr.

principle; he used nature always to Henson told it well.

have a picture representing the influence and effect of wind, the children with hair blowing, the clothes will be no need to reform." flapping on the line, the trees bending backward and forward,-the force utilized as in the Dutch mill Receipts of the State Board of and in the weather vane. The child is helped to feel the invisible force through pictures and stories, and a sense of the invisible power of God's spirit comes to him as symbolized in the wind. He sees the effect, but must search for the Pine Flat ch cause. In fact, I've been told that in the old Hebraic tongue "wind" and "spirit" are one. We tell the story of the weather vane's attempt to resist the wind.

What a beautiful symbol was that which He gave to his pupils when He said, "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest;" "one so weth and another respeth." Yes, "look on the fields," and in the growing grain there see your fellow creatures, in the harvest see the ingathering of souls; what a lesson in nature of the need of spiritual Cash collected by J. W. Sandlin the one-talent man did, but that he work and of unselfish labor, for there must be po self-aggrandiz ment where "one so weth and a other reapeth." This is also a le son in continuity. The work is i complete in one, but from Chri on. Where one soweth and a other reapeth, there's our law Individual development, like that inter-dependence, which we syn bolize through the continuity seen in material things. Our p ture of "Grass-mowing," with o

symbolizing the truth that the deep- Sunday sermon. He was explainest, purest joys of life are apart ing the tenderness of God as a father, and asked if Christ did not I do not think that one can help truly make us feel it when he held a child to feel this in one Sunday up in parable the picture of the small children, I wish first to offer morning lesson, but only little by prodigal son, emphasizing the fact my sympathy, for I am similarly little, as we do in Kindergarten, of the father running out to meet occupied, and, if my supposition is working always towards the spirit- the son, and the affectionate emual from the symbol. Christ's brace. It is a beautiful and im

sound thereof, but cannot tell ing it a harmonious combination. I hold, with Dr. Brooke, that all whence it cometh and whither it don't you think it a poor rule that human beings are held in God, goeth; so is every one that is born will not work both ways? Just thought. A phase of that idea of Israel" (Nicodemus) "knoweth are working with the same matenot these things," signifying spir- rial and towards the same high incarnate in the child, that the itual things, and so the Teacher ideal, with the goal the ultimate child is destined to reveal it, and said, "How shall ye believe if I tell result of glory and joy beyond, let Sunday school teachers (of little In one of our most valuable and children) and Kindergartners join helpful Kindergarten books we hands, feeling a unity of purpose a oneness that will give us strength Then we will "form, and there

ALMA OLIVER WARE,

Missions for the Month of

March, 1899.

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Tuskegee ch

Northport ch.

Dwight ch.....

Missions in Japan.

Last year the mission work in Japan was prosecuted with vigor by 692 Protestant missionaries, 110 Roman Catholic missionaries and three only of the Greek Catholics. The net gain during the year was 403 for the Protestants, a little more than half as many as the missionaries employed. Both the Roman and the Greek Catholics made larger increase, but their methods. of receiving members are to be considered as significant of superficial work. There are more than threehundred nativeProtestant ministers, twenty-two theological schools, twenty boarding schools for boys. and two for girls. The Catholics. do very little school work, and yet their success does not seem to be hindered by neglecting the educational method. Japan gave great promise at one time of becoming rapidly Protestant, but sceptical tendencies have crept into the universities and higher education has been militating against the progress of evangelical schools. At the present there are brighter hopes for the future.-Baptist Courier.

A. J. Preston's First List of Appointments for May.

Forest Home, Wednesday 3d. Mt. Moriah, Thursday 4th. Snow Hill, Friday 5th. Ackerville, Saturday 6th. Camden, Sunday 7th. Providence, Monday 8th. Bell's Landing, Tuesday oth. Concord, Wednesday 10th. Pineville, Thursday 11th. Midway, Friday 12th. Mt. Pleasant, Saturday 13th. Pine Apple, Sunday 14th. The hours for service will be fixed by each church. All day rallies are usually the most satisfactory and profitable. Brethren, please do your best to make these meetings a blessing to your churches. A. J. PRESTON. on the field 246 22

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recently said :

"I find, wherever I go in my labors as an evangelist, that the Baptists who read our State paper are the ones who are bearing the burdens of their churches and are the faithful and true leaders in everything that is good. I am hoping for the time when every family in my church shall take and read the Herald."

It would greatly benefit all our denominational enterprises in Alamembers, if the Baptists of our State would read their State paper.

Rev. Wm. Haynsworth contributes a good article to the Baptist Courier, of South Carolina, with the title, "God's Call to Southern Baptists.". We quote two or three paragraphs :

I believe Providence is calling us on now as perhaps never before. The war between Japan and China, with the persecutions of foreigners in the latter, have been followed by more conversions in our Chinese mission stations than ever before. Every journal tells us the good news of how God is giving us many more souls there than during any year of the fifty we have worked in that country.

In Brazil our missionaries are greatly encouraged by the eagerness of the people to hear and the large number converted. Cuba, with doors wide open, is crying to us for the gospel. The good news of the prosperity of our work in every quarter has continued to come in month after month.

In Mexico, we Southern Baptists a beautiful and perfect representaactivity of the fish when in his no have one missionary to 500,000 tion of the ideal family relationmal environment as symbolic souls; in Brazil, one worker to over ships; and since he must feel before spirit, and have a picture of ch "yoo ooo souls; in Italy, one to two he can think and understand, we dren who have watched its fr :30 p.m. millions people; in Japan, one to help him to a sympathy which is movements, and one child graspin 26. about five millions people; in the undercurrent of feeling. a fish, hoping thereby to take f China, one worker to more than Since the instinct of mankind led his own the inner life or activit y, Sunten millions people; in Africa, one him to choose natural objects as The child could grasp the materi to more than ten millions. Of symbols of that unknown power, body, but by so doing he wou ents, exthese, about half are natives, and, may we not use these same symbols find that he had by no means go dicated, I suppose, at least half are women. in applying truths of a known God? ten hold of the activity of the fish. and an anti-Missionary Baptist? we expect an all day service. Shall we diminish this pitiful num-If we wish to give them "I am the So in a spiritual life, if we try ac- Measuring your missionary princi- We hope that all the members of ber, or shall we heed the urgent reples in dollars and cents, how much light of the world," must it not be cording to outward form without each church will take a lively inquests of our missionaries for rewould they count? How much treated symbolically? Spirit is the the inner power as the impelling inforcements? difference would they show bereality of which nature is the sym- force, we will be but dead bodies. all the preachers within reach will tween you and a Hardshell Bapbol, and since a child can not grasp | The child could not appropriate Religion is the best armor, but spirit, he can be taught through the bodily activity, but he could tist? These are practical questhe worst cloak. feeling the symbolism in light in catch the spirit. As he learns that tions. We should be glad to have you answer them before the bar of its many phases; of light as a source all things have their own environ-The Baptists have arranged to your own conscience.-Baptist and of form and color; light as a crea- ment, that the fish can not live or buy a lot and build a church in San-Reflector. tive and transforming force; light remain active in his hand or on the tiago. as nature's expression of gladness sand, so he will slowly learn that the ground." Rev. A. J. Preston, L. J. Leland, a Baptist minister, and love; light and darkness as God, who is spirit, must be wor-died recently at Iloilo, Philippine corresponding to good and evil; shipped "in spirit and in truth." Conthern Baptists in State Mission W I P Islands, while serving as Chaplain the pleasures of sight as compared Dr. Henson gave a beautiful illus- Southern Baptists in State Mission W. J. RUDDICK, of the First Tennessee Regiment. with the grosser pleasures of touch, tration of this principle in his last work. Clerk Unity Association.

should rise and increase it.

How is it best to do this? By helping the child to form high ideals of every noble attribute; and since this seems hard for his comprehension, to give it to him through through one on to another, and the principle of symbolism as we work in Kindergarten.

of the race, has proven that instincts and impulses precede conscious thought.

We all know that a child feels Peter cutting fresh green timot

aknown and utterly undefined in the child's mind, expresses itself by outward demonstrations, with no, to hi strengthened limbs an no conscious mental volition of his

own. It is a conceded fact that it was so with the race; they felt a religion of which they intellectually knew little or nothing, and, though vague it was, yet they gave outward demonstration through

symbols of that which they felt. Primitive man identified the Supreme Being with the sun, the beginning, that to understand spir high mountains, the vast ocean, or with whatever natural object most the development of a little child nearly corresponded to the indefinite idea which floated unconsciously in the depths of his emotion. There must be a real analogy between the symbol and the idea it represents. Sunday school teachers of today are fully alive to

this fact, and so I feel that I am only emphasizing a truth already known.

In our Kindergarten work we begin in the early fall, when children are for the first time separated . Labor not for the meat which from home, and idealize the home life. To simplify this, we give them the symbolic home relations through stories of bird life, it being lessons. We use the freedom an

This che cow wild yier. her goo nourishing milk for bab and-thn-"Is all gone?" Oh rosy cheks we point him.

He lerns that no man lives unt himself; that "each is working for all and all for each," that truly 'one soveth and another reapeth. So, for every spiritual truth I' give its symbol, or symbols,through nature, through storie through art; for, as I said in th is an intellectual process beyon but to feel is his own inalienab birthright.

In the lesson proper for the da I'd search out the salient truth an study how best to have each litt one feel it.

I'll give you one other illustr tion of this principle in Kinde garten work as analagous to th symbolism used by Christ. Th ideal spiritual condition as pro sented in the inspiring word perisheth" . . . "if is the spir that quickeneth," is clearly broug out in one of our Kindergarte

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terest in these meetings, and that attend. The public are cordially invited to attend these rallies. Let us meet at 9:30 a. m. and spend the day talking, singing, preaching and praying, and make these meetings glorious reunions. "Dinner on One hundred and ten thousand our District Secretary, will attend Alabama Baptist

MONOMTGERY, APRIL 13, 1899.

EDITORIAL.

AT a full meeting of the State Board of Missions, on Tuesday last. Rev. W. B. Crumpton was elected Corresponding Secretary, and invited back to his old state. The Home and Foreign Boards united with the State Board in assuring his salary. The election of Bro. Crumpton to his old office and work has occurred under what seems to be the clear leadings of Providence. and it is hoped that he will accept the work and receive a general and hearty welcome back to Alabama.

This item goes in just as the paper is going to press; other matters of interest in the actions of the Board will be reported next week. We suppose this is the good news recently promised in the State Mission department.

CHANGED.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST goes to its readers this week in a new form, being changed from four to eight pages. Our friends in many parts of the state for a long time have urged upon us to make this change, claiming that it was desirable. Some of our subscribers who have been taking the paper for many years may think the old form the best, but we feel assured that when they become accustomed to the new form, and realize its convenience, and the ease with which it can be handled while reading, they will appreciate this change. It always costs money to make these changes. and we are poorly prepared to make the outlay at this time, but there seemed to be a general demand for it, and hence we comply. Our purpose is to continue to improve the paper as support will warrant. So, brethren, give us

HOWARD COLLEGE.

A strong appeal by Bro. Crumpton in behalf of Howard College will be found in this issue. Read it. We appreciate the deep interest manifested in the article. We now make an additional appeal to the brethren over the state in regard to the matter in question. We cannot afford to lose this property. It is valuable in many ways to our denomination. It is a strong and invaluable factor in our Baptist cause. Even a superficial retrospect of its past history is sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical of its great worth and power in pushing Baptist interests in our state. Some of our strongest props and supports, denominationally, were wrought and shaped and prepared in this school. Scarcely a county in the state but feels the impress intellectually and denominationally of the good results of the teaching in Howard College. It has been for a half century, and is now, a center from which radiate strength and

influence and progress in our denominational life. Everywhere we see the power for good emanating from our college. Where have we an agency equal to it in the state? How can we get along without it? Think of it. One hundred thousand white Baptists in the state with but one male college, and it located We had our regular communion in a city destined some day to rival any in this or any Southern state, and with a debt so easily paid by one member. The Ladies' Aid united effort, and that college slip- | Society, noted for its good works, ping from the grasp of the Baptists. has just sent a valuable box to the We should put our shoulders to the 'Orphan's Home. wheel and roll the debt away at once. Can it be done? Yes, and in ninety days, if every pastor and every congregation in the state will lay hold on the situation and give liberally. Let us to the work, and by the help of God, within the next ninety days the debt will be paid, or funds enough secured to pay off the debt during the year. It seems

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. E. C. Clayton has removed from Boykin, Escambia county, to Mt. Union, Conecuh county, and is pastor of Old Town, Sepulga and Long Branch churches.

Other matters encroach upon the Field Note space to such extent this week that much that was intended for that department must lie over till next week, or be left out entirely.

If you want Letter Heads, Note Heads, Cards, Circulars, By-Laws, or anything in that line of printing, the ALABAMA BAPTIST can give you satisfaction. Write us what you wish.

We have an interesting letter from some one at McKinley, but the writer's name is not given, so the letter is withheld. It is an old and general newspaper rule, and a very reasonable one, that the editor must know the name of his correspondents.

Some programs of district meetings which were late in coming, with other communications, will be printed next week. Some would have found a place this week but for the slight confusion in locating matter incident to a change of form of the paper.

W. J. Ellioit, Montgomery: death. Thank God for her useful service at Wetumpka Sunday, and life.

be able to write a letter.

gation to this cause has been met. of the same faith and order. We Brethren, please think about this believe the Holy Spirit has been matter, and give us a collection for grieved, and that the devil has Ministerial Education at the ear- cheated us out of much Christian liest possible date. joy.

Last week we announced that Rev. W. W. Lee, the missionary under appointment to Brazil, had typhoid fever. Now we are greatly pleased to print this note from him, dated April 8: "Please send my paper to Lyerly, Ga., till further orders, and not to Bahia, Brazil. I am now able to sit up some after my fever, and hope to be well after a few weeks. There are still some complications that may take sometime to remove. It is not likely that I can sail before May or June."

M. M. Wood, Huffman : The entire membership of the church at Trussville, where the family once held their membership, and the community generally, have heard with profound sorrow of the death of "grandma" Hendon. All over this portion of Jefferson county the people speak in the highest terms of praise of her refreshing visits to their homes while her husband was pastor at Trussville. Her prayers, her encouraging words and her godly counsel have been so helpful to the writer that he has a keen sense of personal loss in her

extended the hand of fellowship to J. G. Lowery, Warrior, April 5 Sunday, March 19, was a good day with us here. Our little church and Sunday school contributed \$67.50 to Home (Cuban) Missions Rev. E. T. Smyth, of Anniston, Our church is weak, but they gave sent his renewal last week, and and rejoiced, and rejoiced in givtold us that he had been confined ing, and I rejoiced with them. The to his room by sickness for four field in Cuba is white, and we ought months. We had not heard of our to improve this God-given opporbrother's illness, but congratulate tunity to give the gospel to them. him that he is so much better as to At Hartsell last Sunday we also had a good day. Large audiences, Of course you will see that your good interest, and \$6.21 collection NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR. CUBA.

The rolls of the Cuban army have been produced, and it is probable that the \$3,000,000 will soon be disposed of. Before the "Cuban assembly" dissolved it removed Gen. Gomez from the position of commander of the army; but now the executive committee, which was appointed before the dissolution of the assembly, proposes to reinstate the old general in his office. Gomez does not appear to feel much concern either way. Frequent indications by intelligent Cubans show that they have difficulty in understanding and appreciating American ideas of justice, and our methods of executing the law. They know nothing but Spanish trickery and severity.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Our army has been resting and trying to locate Aguinaldo and his army. One exception has been the expedition sent against the city of Santa Cruz, which was regarded as a position of importance. It is situated on a lake in the island of Luzon, and was accessible to gunboats. Our troops were carried in canoes on the shallow river, being drawn by small steamers, but on reaching the lake into which the river empties they were taken on board the gunboats and conveyed

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members, if and encourasers and in time we hope to reach the standard that will satisfy all. Prompt payment of subscription will inspire us with increased zeal, energy and a determination to do more and better work in the future.

SEND YOUR PASTORS TO THE CONVENTION.

Little less than a month and the riage of her daughter Dora to Rev. the body to order, the President sistance on other islands. Lost opportunities are lying Southern Baptist Convention will thickly wrecked all along many a Manly E. Weaver, Wednesday, would rise and repeat a passage of meet in Louisville. Every pastor man's path. Here and there comes April 5th, 1802. They will be at Scripture, then the delegates as in Alabama who can do so ought a time in the history of boys as well home at Lake Charles, where the each felt inclined would do as the hero, saint .- W. E. Gladstone. to attend. It brings them in conas men when an opportunity looms groom is pastor. He went from President had done. Sometimes tact with our preaching force all up, which, if embraced, will yield Alabama to Louisiana. We exfour or five would rise at the same over the South, and hence gives a rich reward, but if disregarded tend congratulations to all parties. time, so ready were they to take A Pleasant Lemon Tonic zeal and inspiration to those who part in this service. This appears andlost, lits blasting results may be M. L. Fielder, M. D., Eclectic : For biliousness, constipation and apattend. We suggest and earnestly to be an improvement on the too pendicitis. irretrievable ruin. Lost opportun-After many reminders by my wife urge the various churches over the For indigestion, sick and nervous headoften lifeless form of devotional ities can never be regained. Be that the time had expired for the ache. State to give their faithful pastors exercises in opening the proceed-For sleeplesness, nervousness and heart ready for your opportunity when paper to come to her, and knowing failure. the trip. A small contribution well what will happen if it should ings of our conventions and associit comes. This is the secret of suc-For fever, chills, debility and kidney from each of the members will pay diseases, take Lemon Elixir. stop, I hasten to renew. We joined ations. cess in life. Wait not for oppor-Ladies for natural and thorough orhis expenses. If he has two or more tunities, but make them. Great T. J. Bradford, Moody, St. ganic regulation, take Lemon Elixir. your honor roll several years since, churches, let them divide the Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is prepared things have not been done by men Clair county: We desire to exand wish to keep on the roll as amount between them and raise it at long as we live. Enclosed please press our thankfulness that we have of large means. Ericsson began once. Your pastor ought to know find money order for five dollars, Rev. C. A. Locke with us. We the construction of the screw proby the first of May whether he will peller in a bath room. The cotton which will run us up to near the admire him for his chaste conversadruggists. go or not, so that he can arrange Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atgin was first manufactured in a log next century. Continue the paper tion and apostolic preaching. He lanta, Ga. his home matters. It would be the cabin. The great inventor of the to Mrs. L. Fielder. came here where we had dissension nice thing, the just thing, to pre-At the Capitol. marine chronometer, John Harriand strife, but he seems to know I am in my seventy-third year, and for Many times we have announced sent him a purse with sufficient son, began his career in the loft of that communications of greater amount to carry him there and back an old barn. Fitch, in the vestry Christ and him crucified. He is length than one page of note paper again. In most cases twenty-five of a church, made parts of the first must reach us before Tuesday if it dollars will do this. Who will set American steamboat. Clark, the earth and good will toward men. is desired that they be printed at the ball to rolling? Our ladies are founder of Clark University of once. It is curious to see how litalways very watchful of these Worcester, Mass., began his great Book for the meek and lowly, and tle.attention correspondents pay to things. Let them move in this fortune by making toy wagons in a this warning. Some at least give matter and our word for it, it will horse shed. Edison began his ex wicked. Through his labors it no more heed than did the people periments in a baggage car on the be done. of old to the preaching of Noah. PROPOSITION TO PASTORS. Grand Trunk Railroad when a community, so that instead of the If they had been living in those In order to assist pastors to atnewsboy. We could add thousands former condition, we now have itol, Atlanta, Ga. days they would surely have been tend the Convention at Louisville, of illustrations along this line, meetings at private Sunday Mozley's Lemon Elixir wre will donate to each pastor oneswallowed up by the flood. where boys and men seized upon opthird of the subscription price of portunities and turned them into W. A. Hobson, East Lake: The only devotional exercise, but the ALABAMA BAPTIST for all new Board of Ministerial Education great gain. also confession of faults one to an- troubles. subscribers he will send us from would most earnestly beg that "The golden opportunity other, asking forgiveness for past Salem, N. C. now until May 12th, i e., he send-Is never offered twice; seize then the churches give consideration to the offenses, and praying for the guiding us one dollar and retaining for hour When fortune smiles and duty points the DROPS. appeals that have frequently been ance of the Holy Spirit. We hope himself fifty cents. With a little made in behalf of the ministerial Nor shrink aside to 'scape the spectre solicitation, we feel sure that each students of Howard College. The one who desires to attend the Confear. Nor pause, though pleasure beckon present session will soon close, and two having existed for ten years gant, reliable. vention can supplement his exfrom her bower, But bravely bear thee onward to the goal," penses.

Tunar a fainie op our part to do this will bring upon our denomination a reproach that we cannot afford to call down upon the Baptist cause. Tell it to your people. Talk about it in church, on the highways, in the homes, until all shall know about it, from the youngest to the oldest.

pastor goession the Convention at for Home Missions .---- At Syca-Louisville with something more more we have given since ine com The city was taken after a sharp than money enough to pay his rail- vention at Opelika \$1036.79 for

missions. road fare, and also with agood suit of clothes. A church is judged in large measure by the personal appearance of its pastor. Governor Northen was elected our troops.

President. He changed the usual We return thanks for a card from Mrs. Clara B. Sims, of Natchitoches, La., announcing the mar-

to the shore near, the city. description of the attack by our troops and the resistance by the Filipinos is curious and highly interesting reading to oue acquainted with battles. The Filipinos fought bravely, but outside the city their positions and their ways of retreat were awkwardly arranged, so that many were killed who might at most have only been captured.

fight, in which we had six men wounded and the Filipinos had At the recent session of the forty wounded and more than ninety Georgia Baptist Convention ex- killed. Gen. Lawton commanded

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For the Alabama Baptist. Correction.

Alabama Baptist : In my article On January 20th the spirit of Bro. G. W. in the last issue of your paper the types make me say required, when He had been a useful and consistent mem-I intended to say requested. Referring to my plan to raise money to willing to push forward in the work of pay off our debts, I intended to say, the Master. That if the amount raised by this plan shall fall below a sum equal to fifty conts for each member on the church roll, then the more favored ones he requested to contribute enough to make the whole amount raised by each church equal to fifty cents for every member. Jasper. W. R. SAWYER.

MARRIED.

Just at 6 o'clock p. m., March 29, at Roanoke Baptist church, in the presence of a large and intelligent congregation, surrounded by the beautiful decorations and amid the sweet strains of the most lovely music rendered by Prof. R. E. Black and his well trained choir, Mr. W. T. Stakely and Miss Annie Leonard Owen were married. These young people set sail on life's ocean with bright prospects, and with many a hearty God bless you by affectionate friends and relatives. Mr. Stakely is a gentleman of solendid character. Miss Owen is a young lady of real worth and Christian culture. They will make their home at Usion Springs, Bullock county.

W. J. D. UPSHAW.

OBITUARY.

Sister Pauline Bailey, wife of the late Wm. Bailey, of Trussville, Jefferson county, "fel on sleep and was gathered to her fathers" on March 22, in the seventythird year of her age. Her four surviving children and two surviving sisters have the tenderest sympathies of a host of friends, all of whom bear cheerful testimony to the purity of her life, her tender regard for her family, and her never failing devotion to her Master and his church. M. M. WOOD.

vast throng now gathering on the other vast throng non submitted. shore. Respectfully submitted. M. M. Wood, W. O. M. FRANKLIN, E. P. RRED. M. K. VANN, D. N. TALLEY.

Tribute of Respect

In the providence of God the Baptist church and Sunday school at Farmville. Lee county, have been called upon to A Great Trio: Jeter, Fuller, Yates. mourn the loss of one of their number Shelton was called from earth to heaven. ber of both church and Sunday school May his mantle fall on shoulders able and Consistency of Restricted Communion.

Resolved, I. That the community has lost one of its most prominent and beloved citizens, the Baptist church one of its most faithful and efficient members, the pastor one of his noblest fellow-workers, his family a loving husband and a devoted father.

2. That we deeply mourn the death of our beloved brother, and we will try to emulate his example of faithfulness and consecration to the Master's service.

3. That we tender to the bereaved ones Home Department Supplies. our heartfelt sympathies in this great sorrow, and pray the God of all grace to comfort them by his Holy Spirit.

4 That a copy of these resolutions be recorded on our church book, one presented to the bereaved family, and one sent to the Opelika Post and ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

R. N. BOTSFORD, C. TALBOT, J. I. BEDELL, Committae,

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daughters, Mrs. Elijah Rich, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. James Stubbs, Mrs. Thomas Carlisle and Mrs. Issac Jones, still live. He was converted at a campmeeting at Jackson's Camp Ground, near Chalkville, Ala., and joined Cahaba church at Trussville, Ala., in Nov. 1841. and was baptized by the pastor, Elder Joseph Byers. He transferred his membership to New Prospect church in November, 1886, having previously moved to that community. He died of heart disease at the home of his son Lemuel, near Stubbs, Ala., Feb. 23, 1899, having spent his long life practically in one community. As a man, Bro. Vann was sober, incustrious, peaceable, strictly honest, well posted on all questions of public interest, and very sociable. As a citizen, he was a law-abiding man, a good neighbor, and discharged promptly and cheerfully his duties. In his family relationship he was happy. He did ail in his power to make his wife's duties light, and was very fond of her company to the close of his life. He was faithful in training his children, whom he loved, all of whom have conducted themselves honorably, are useful citizens, and good church members. Bro Vann was a faithful chu-ch member. Always in his place, with a high sense of honor, studious habits, a good mind, well filled with the Scriptures, and the grace of God, he was one of the church's most useful members. He was for several years clerk of Cahaba church, which office he filled with credit to himse'f and satisfaction to his brethren. In his younger days he was a great singer, and was very useful as a leader in congregational singing. His life should be an encouragement to young men striving to rise in the world, but contending with great difficulties With his wife and children all Christians, and plenty of money left to take care of his wife, he welcomed death, and gladly joined the

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Miss Lottie Moon's Journal-Continued.

Oct. 10th. A letter to Miss Heck and copying the above from my Journal has occupied me until ten Editor of the Chantung Times for other matter from North China Daily News, which came on Saturday. It is temporary work which I under: ook in order to enable the f wreign editor to go to Shanghai to attend the meeting of the Edus niles and with thanks on his part.

about the Lord's Supper. The the Trimetrical Classic, which may whole of his primer.

the water in which the macaroni had been cooked. Served hot, it made a very good soup.

After supper some men came in and I talked and read a little and gave them some papers and a book. They did not remain long, and settled down to teach the women of the family some hymns and a prayer and was enjoying it when in came several other women. They were much more interested in the embroidery on my shoes than in anything I said. Finally I brought out some pictures which held their ato'clock. Then came the Chinese tention a few moments. When they had all gone, I spread my bedme to translate the telegrams and ding on the "kong" (made of mud bricks) and sat down to make this entry in my Journal. I hope my readers are not so tired in their mind and body as I am.

Oct. 12. My room enters into a kitchen, so no wonder it was full of cution Society. He is expected smoke while breakfast was being lome tomorrow. The Chinese edi- prepared. I visited two villages tor parted with mutual bows and today. I had intended only to make a call at the first, but an old In the afternoon three children lady of my acquaintance insisted from my North Street school came so cordially on my remaining that ever to recite some books they were I did so with the express underready to lay aside. Two of them standing that, as I had brought a repeated a whole hymn book, which | lunch, she was not to cook anything contains fifty-four hymns, the Lord's for me. No sooner than I was prayer, a confession of faith, the settled on the "kong" than she pro-Ten Commandments and two pages | ceeded to prepare a "mein" dinner mostly from the New Testament for me. I talked to the shifting audience whether men, women or other boy, a little fellow, repeated children. After dinner I went to another village to see an old woman be regarded as a Chinese Primer. It who has shown a good deal of inis as if instead of teaching a child terest in the gospel. I found her to read and spell, one would require grandson on the kong where he had I im to commit to memory the lain confined for about fifty days. The old lady was delighted to see I planned to go to the country me. Her many sorrows have this afternoon, but the fact that my clouded her faith. "When my coal was being delivered presented daughter died," she said, " boat from Cheepoo, and costs \$10.- prayed." "When my daughter-inro per ton. Besides I pay freight law died, 'I prayed." "But when from Cheepoo and must hire ani- this child fell ill,I ceased to pray." mals here to bring it from the She assured me, however, that "Water City". This, with the cost she had not abandoned all interest Tonight nearly all the family were in learning hymns. There was Oct. 11th. After breakfast spent the grand-mother, past seventyone hour in teaching two boys En- five; her daughter-in-law was lookand encoursement | peterstille grand chil I teach English only when I can dren, nearly all grown up, were learning along with their grandmother. Besides there were others present not members of the family. McLaren puts it: "If you waste Oct. 14. I spent today in a village about three miles distant with a young woman I have known from her childhood. She is now the mother of four children. She seemed overjoyed to see me, and proved it in the Chinese way, by preparing much more food for me than I could eat. The people indeed, for the Good Physician, crowded in at first, but after dinner the young woman and I had opportunity for a little talk. She seemed to remember well what she had even when the gash is closed. learned years ago. I was interrupted while writing by two callers. One was a dull, heavy, unspirited old woman. The a couple. The registers were other came because she wanted to signed, and nothing remained but hear the gospel and get some anthe giving and taking of the fee. swer to her questionings as to why | The bridegroom, a strapping young fellow, asked : "How much is it?" God had taken her two boys away marked. Instead of a board floor from her. They died of some The parson glanced at the smiling covered with matting, a dirt floor; throat trouble. She invited me to bride and slyly answered : "Whatever you think it's worth." Now, visit her and said her husband also with the smoke of years, and no liked to hear. I gave her the gos- it should have been worth a good pel of Matthew for him. Oct. 15. I returned home with a fierce north wind in my face. After the smoke and the heat of the two quarters. The clergyman various kongs upon which I had looked blankly at the coins, then sat during the previous days, this cold wind seemed at first a pleas- it to you, madam," he said. "What the old block." ing change. As we approached do you think it's worth?" What The lad was whipped one day for the sea it grew colder and more did this young and blushing bride an act of disobedience, and then had penerating and I longed for the shel- do? She reached out, took the to undergo the more trying ordeal ter of the city walls. It was not coins, handed one quarter to the of sitting quietly on the sofa. He yet sunset when we reached the minister and put the other into her became deeply absorbed in thought foreigners. This has largely sub- city and I realized, as I always do pocket! "A thrifty wife," said and presently asked : sided and given place to indiffer- in coming from the country, that the Canadian, with a sigh, "is her "Ma, why did you whip me?" husband's crown." L. MOON. A year or two ago I stood where John Quincy Adams is buried. Did he ever say anything better than this? Hear him: "I speak as a man of the world to men of the world; and I say, Search the Scriptures! The Bible is the Book of all others to be read at all ages and in all conditions of human life; not to be read once, or twice, or thrice through, and then laid aside, but to be read in small portions of one or two chapters every day, and never to be intermitted unless by some overruling necessity."

IF WE ONLY UNDERSTOOD.

Could we but draw back the curtains That surround each others' lives, See the naked heart and spirit, Know what spur the action gives, Often we should find it better, Purer than we judge we should : We should love each other better If we only understood,

If we knew the cares and trials, Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointment, Understood the loss and gain, Would the grim external roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same? Should we help where now we hinder? Should we pity where we blame?

Oh ! we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force, Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source; Seeing not amid the evils All the golden grains of good. Oh ! we'd love each other better If we only understood .- Anon.

"The Marks are Left."

A father had a wayward son whose misconduct sorely tried his patience. All efforts to win the lad to a life of filial obedience seemed to fail. One day the father took him into the garden, and said : "My son, whenever you disobey me I that you may see how often you grieve me." The days passed by. Nail after nail was driven into the post until it had become well studded. The father called his son into the garden, and, pointing to the The boy determined to change his "The nails are all gone !" "Yes," fact or fiction, it is sadly suggestive

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which sin made. The sins and fol-

lies of youth may be pardoned,

"but the marks are left." As Dr.

your youth, no repentance will send

the shadow back upon the dial, or

recover the ground lost by idleness,

or restore the constitution shattered

by dissipation, or give again the re-

sources wasted upon vice, or bring

back the fleeting opportunities.

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Specks Before the Eyes.

The generality of mankind have in all probability, at one period or an other, been troubled by specks fipating before the eyes, and this shall drive a nail into this post, condition of affairs is frequently caused by a torpid condition of the liver. These specks are occasioned by some foreign substance floating in the aqueous humor. The image of an object is formed on the retina in the back part of the eye, and the post, reproached him for his wilful foreign object passes before that behavior. He determined to try a field, casting a shadow upon it, in new plan, and told the lad that the same manner that clouds float under certain conditions he would between the earth and the sun, draw out the nails one at a time. casting a shadow upon the earth. made at Montgomery and Atlanta Of course, it interferes with a clear conduct. Nail after nail was with- vision and is noticeable to a greater | for all points east and west. The drawn until the post was clear. or less extent. These specks are M. & B. also makes connection at Taking him again into the garden foreign substances which should Mobile with L. & N. Railroad his father, pointing to the post, have been eliminated. With a torsaid gladly: "There's not a pid liver and a torpid elimination, nail left! Not a nail left!" The these foreign substances accumulate my agent of the M. & B. Railroad, boy's face turned pale; his lip in the body everywhere, and it is or to quivered ;he burst into tears. "Why common for them to be thrown do you cry?" the father asked, into the cavity of the eye. They occasion considerable annoyance, replied the lad, "but the marks are | and can only be relieved by improvleft." Whether this incident be ing the elimination to the extent that all foreign matter is removed of facts in human experience. The from the body. This can be done forgiveness of sins does not bring by regulating the diet.-American marke Journal of Health

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an 'obstacle. The coal comes by prayed." "When my son died, of having it put in bags to keep it in the gospel. from being stolen on the boat makes it very expensive.

spare the time. At ten o'clock went over to North Street to hear the children recite what they had learned during the past week. I was much gratified by the progress made. The school is really a Sunday school held every day. The books studied at pressent are Matthew's Gospel, hymn books, "Peep of Day," and in addition most of the children learn writing and are taught to sing some of the hymns they learn. With the exception of the "Peep of Day" these books are all committed to memory. School closed with two hyms and a simple prayer. I came home feeling very tired. Hot walk in the sun going and returning. I was invited to make a visit but excused myself on plea of lack of time.

Lung San Trin, October 12 — The contrast between my home in the city and my present quarters is instead of clean walls, walls black ceiling only blackened rafters. I came from the city in a sedan chair borne by four men. To the North lay the deep blue waters of the Gulf of Petchili with the purple islands; to the South, the mountains. One never wearies with the scenery in the vicinity of Chungchow. The town to which I have come is called Dragon Mountain Inn. Years ago, when I first knew it, there was bitter opposition to ence. A message from my old "there is no place like home." friend Mrs. Tan, reminded me that amidst the pressure of seemingly more urgent duties, I ought not longer to delay a visit to Lung San Trin. This old friend long ago gave up idolatry and seems to try to serve the true God. I heard Mrs. Tan spinning very diligently, and when she came in I asked how much she could make in a day. She said that if she did nothing else she could spin two ounces a day, for which she would receive twelve cash. That is less than one cent of our money. The time passed rapidly in teaching Mrs. Tan, and long before I expected it my supper was brought in. It was two bowls of steaming hot "mien" which is Chinese macaroni. offensive to flies that it will drive To spice it there was a little salted them out of a sick-room, though onion in a very small bowl. Pres- not in the slightest degree disagreeently they brought me a bowl of able to the patient.

About Canned Goods.

Examine the cans when delivered; if any are slightly bulging at the ends, reject them.

Store the cans in a cool, dry p'ace. When brought out for use, open the can two hours, if possible, before using; turn the contents into a dish and let stand uncovered until to-wit : leady to use. This will generally dissipate the close, "tinny" taste o often noticed in canned goods. In using peas, asparagus, or other vegetables, put up in slightly alted water, drain off and throw way all the liquor. Cover the regetable with cold water and let stand for at least half an hour; drain and heat over hot water, adding a few spoonfuls of fresh water, a bit of butter, seasoning, etc.

Always empty the cans as soon as opened. Four-fifths of the cases of poisoning from canned goods occur through neglect of this precaution.-Table Talk.

The venerable R. L. Dabney. deal, for the girl was young and D. D., is well known in this counpretty. "I recon it's worth about 50 try and abroad. Upward of twenty cents, "said the swain, holding out years ago the youngest son, Lewis. was a sharp-witted lad who promturned to the fair one. "I'll leave ased to become a respected "chip of

"So as to make you a better boy," was the response. Lewis again became lost in thoughtful reflection. Presently he blurted out : "Ma, do you believe in pråyer?" "Yes, my son." "If you were to ask God to make me a better boy do you think he would grant your prayer?" "I think he would, son." "Well, then, ma, I wish you would pray more and whip a little less."

FRANK G. BROWDER JR., G. P. A., Selma, Ala.

Southern Baptist Convention. Louisville, Kentucky, May 12th, 1899. The Committee on Entertainment respectfully invite your attention to the following announcement, towit :

-All duly accreticos toregard whose applications are received by the Secretary on or before Friday, May 5th, will be provided with homes, and notice of assignment will be mailed to them. For the information of delegates and visitors who desire hotel or boarding house accommodations, we have secured the following rates per day,

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Southern Baptist Young Peoples' Union.

To Meet in Louisville May 11th.

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