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WAS JUDAS ISCARIOT PRESENT AT THE LORD'S SUPPER?

This question has been repeatedly asked in our presence, and answered by some affirmatively and by others negatively. It has been discussed in the pulpit, in religious journals and around the fireside for centuries, perhaps, and still differences of opinion exist and will continue to

so exist until the end comes. We do not regard it a vital question whether Judas was present or not. From the reading of the record by the three evangelists, Matthew, Mark and Luke, it would seem that he was present. The incidents and circumstances connected with the Passover supper, and the institution of the Lord's upper, are so intimately interwoven and closely connected by the synoptists, that many are constrained to believe that Judas Iscariot was present and participated. If, however, we are to take John's account of the circumstances as correct, then we must conclude that just before the institution of the ordinance, the Lord's Supper, Judas left the upper room. John, i3th chapter, gives a very lucid and detailed statement as to what occurred. Beginning with the 23d verse, John says: "Now there was leaning on Tesus' bosom one of his disciples, to Jesus loved. Simon Peter therefore beckoned to him, that he should ask who it should be of whom he spake. He then, lying on Jesus' breast, saith unto him, Lord, who is it? Jesus answered, He it is to whom I shall give a sop, when I have dipped it. And when he had dipped the sop he gave it to what was expected of her, however, Judas Iscariot, the son of Simon. And after the sop, Satan entered into him (Judas). Then said Jesus, Marbury, and were rendered in a unto him (Judas), That thou doest, most striking and interesting mando quickly. Now no man at the ner. The entire program was as table knew for what intent he (Jesus) spake thus unto him (Judas). For some of them (the disciples) thought, because Judas had him, Buy those things that we have need of against the feast; or, that

he should give something to the;

poor. He (Judas) then, having!

received the sop, went immediately

minute detailed statement of John,

which is so intimately connected

with the incident, many are con-

vinced that Judas left the room

immediately after receiving the

"sop." "He (Judas) then, hav-

ing received the sop, went imme-

diately out." If the word transla-

ted "immediately" has the meaning

we Americans give to it, then it

conveys this fact, that Judas, with-

out any interval of time, instantly,

sop, left the room. While there

may be doubts in the minds of some

as to whether Judas left before the

Lord gave bread and wine to his

given by John we may conclude,

without doing any wrong to the

statement of the other three evan-

gelists, that Judas was not present.

This is in full harmony with the

circumstances and with the dis-

course of Jesus that immediately

followed. "Therefore, when he

Now is the Son of man glorified, For the Alabama Baptist. and God is glorified in him," etc.

It is not our purpose to provoke any discussion on this old question, but simply to give our investiga- doeth all things after the counsel of tion, that others may examine for his own will. One of our number, themselves and reach their own Bro. T. K. Martin, who was with conclusions. We do not understand that it contains any vital day night by that malignant malquestion of doctrine, but simply a ady spinal meningetis, and died matter of time, and consequently yesterday about 9 o'clock. We has no bearing upon the institution of the Lord's supper and those who are authorized to partake of it. Here, let us say, that God has revealed to us a full understanding of all things necessary for our salvation, and the hidden things will be revealed to us hereafter, if necessary for our complete happiness, in the next world.

The Tuskaloosa Times makes the following announcement, which is of interest to many of our older for him. Sam. is a good worker. readers, and perhaps some of the younger, also:

1846, has accepted an invitation to Cropwell, Ala., for one Sunday. deliver the address before the Literary society at the approaching com- to secure his services the other three mencement at the University. It Sundays. will be gratifying to the friends of the institution to have this distinguished son of the University of God for his spirit to guide in the Alabama return for this occasion. Few men have held more impor- every brother engaged in the cause tant positions than Dr. Battle. He of the Master join us in these was tutor in his alma mater, 50-51; prayers? The mission cause unto Professor of Greek, '56 to '60; the end of the earth needs our President in turn of the Alabama prayers and help. Central Female College, the Judson Institute and Mercer University (Georgia) and at present Pres-

Judson Notes.

of Orrville. It was very beautiful sible. both in program and execution. Miss Shields received many compliments, and her friends feel quite proud of her success. It is only for with high talent she combines faithful effort. The recitations of the evening were by Miss Clara

Beethoven-Largo and Minuet. Sonata op. 10, No. 1.

Shakespeare—Taming of the the bag, that Jesus had said unto Shrew. Act II. Scene I. Petruchio's Wooing.

Mendelssohn-Prelude in B Mi-

Tschaikowki-Barcarolle. Vogrich-Staccato Caprice.

Schubert-Impromptu. op. 142. out : and it was night." From this No. 3.

Chas. Newton Wood-"Mr. Multy's Story."

Franz-Liszt-Rigoletto.

The Chapel will be furnished with new opera chairs by Commencement, which will greatly increase the comfort of the audience and add much to the attractive appearance of the hall. Other improvements to the chapel are in contemplation, but not yet completed. All friends who are interested and who have promised to aid in furin their quota to the President, Dr. bor. I hope that Alabama's pas- nal growth in population and inat once, without delay, after the R. G. Patrick.

There have been several baptisms in our church lately, among them three of our boarders, while some of the day pupils are still waiting for the ordinance. It is a disciples; if we rely on the account, a beautiful sight to see the fair sweet girls submitting to the commands of our Savior, and to notice afterwards how they carry out the vows they have taken, in increasing devotion to duty, kindness of manner, and Christian character. It is a grand influence that this church and school exercise upon the lives of young ladies committed to them during their years of a long time, but it looks as though (Judas) was gone out, Jesus said, training. L. M.

Seminary Notes,

We are reminded by one of God's mysterious providences that he us last Saturday, happy and blithe as one could be, was seized Saturbow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well, and pray his blessings upon the bereaved relatives of our departed brother.

Brethren Bernard and Folmar left for home this week. Brethren O'Hara, Taliferro and Ray will stay here during the summer, as they have churches which will demand their service. Brethren Curry and Bennett will go to Alabama for the summer. Some brother in Southeast Alabama who would like to take a little vacation would do well to have Bro. Bennett supply Our genial Bro. Curry is one of our committee on reception during the Southern Baptist Convention. Bro. Rev. A. J. Battle, D.D., Class of Hutto has accepted the call at Some other churches would do well

We have a motion among the students to offer special prayers to convention here in May. Will not

I regret that I must leave the Seminary this session, not to return another year. I have spent two ident of Anniston Female College. sessions here, and I am sure I never dreamed before coming of the many good things a preacher gets here. On Friday evening. April 21, oc- Bro. paster, if you have never been curred the Piano Recitatal for to the Seminary, try it a year, and graduation of Miss Claudia Shields, am sure you will come again if pos-J. W. Dossett.

Louisville, April 15th.

A LATER LETTER.

The Seminary has been blessed in the health of the students. Out of two hundred and fifty to three hundred students each year, not a death has occurred since the session of 1893 4: until this week, when God saw fit to remove from us Bro. T. K. Martin, of Kentucky. This was the third death in the student body for twelve years, while out of a faculty of seven, three have died during the same time.

Louisville is having her share of evangelistic meetings. Evangelist Sid. Williams formerly of Alabama has closed a meeting at 22d and Walnut Street church, resulting in 119 additions. He is now with East church; the meeting is progressing nicely. Evangelist T. T. Martin is conducting a meeting at 4th and Walnut, where much interest is manifested. Up to date fifty members have been received. Sam Jones will be here on the 29th know just how long Mr. Jones will cian and preacher. hold, but it has been announced devil out of Louisville. That's a big job even for him.

There is not a vacant field in Alabama that could not secure a trained and consecrated pastor here. Not a few have expressed to me a desire to go to Alabama. I am always "blowing" Alabama, and some think it a great state—and that is

Final examination has been posted for some time, and will begin the latter part of this month, and continue until the first of June, with the exception of a short pause for the Convention.

We have been hoping for spring we will have none. We had win-

ter until this week, and now we For The Alabama Baptist. have summer.

I have always had a desire to see Yankeedom, and that desire was gratified sometime since. I took a journey up into Indiana. I saw whole cities of (what we call) Yankees, real live ones. I still live, though I made known that I was a "reb" from the "Cradle of the Confederacy." They do not all of them understand us, as some, yet think we feed negroes on cotton seed. did not deny this charge flatly-I was unarmed,-but told them that cotton seed are too expensive to feed on now. Our brother's little joke must not be taken too seriously. -ED.

We nope to see a host of Alama pastors here during the Convention. Many of them, I know, besides being at the Convention, would like to look through "the school of the prophets." They can never grasp its true greatness until they can sit at the feet of its chief prophet. Yet it would do them some good to look about and shake their hands. Either of them would give the visitor a hearty welcome, and make him feel that he was pastor of the First church at Smithtown.

I could write more, but must GEO. W. MCRAE. N. Y. Hall, Louisville.

For the Alabama Baptist. Notes from Dr. Teague.

Good Bro. Editor: On the way children at East Lake, I drop a Boykin used to call such things.

I heard effective sermons from and Dr. Hobson of Ruhama, who self-denying labors. were on an exchange, and made an I do not know the policy of the old man's talk to Dr. Hobson's board and cannot tell, at this dispeople at 11 o'clock one day, a tance, what is the best mend the thing I rarely do. When a pastor done; but I understand there is a myself, I hardly ever gave II debt on the board. Of course that o'clock place to any but very supe- is the first thing to provide for. rior brethren. The atmosphere of The best policy for everybody is to Bro. Hobson's church seemed to be owe no man anything. I want to very healthful and hopeful, con- ask you to help me liquidate this gregations and Sunday school large, debt at once. and hearers sympathetic. Our God has given him physical, mental and spiritual force adequate to the work.

in Monday morning conference. you of anything, but that the cause There were present, besides those of the Master may not suffer. I already mentioned, the vigilant and appeal not for myself; it is your circumspect Wood, the genial and work, and I am your agent. hearty Dickinson, the grave and I hope we will be rid of the debt ing Ireland, lately turned to God, of collections will be arranged to and I may say especially our hon- recommend to the churches. ored brother Davidson, whom a good providence has given us back be Montgomery, Ala. from Kentucky. Among the accounts of a week's work, Dr. Davidson gave us a luminous and profound analysis of his forenoon sermon on a most important subject, showing the grace of God bestowed inst. to begin a meeting. I do not on him in the gifts of a metaphysi-

that he will stay until he runs the be doing fine work; and as inti- I hope that my coming may mean mately connected with its future for the cause of Christ in Alabama prospects, I am glad to learn that all that you hope for; but I fear Many of the boys have been families coming to Birmingham can you expect too much. With God called to pastorates in different hardly find shelter in city or sub- leading us we cannot fail to glorify nishing the chairs may now send fields, but many have no field of la- urbs. It is taking on a phenome- his name. torless churches will draw on them. dustries. Our Methodist brethren that is sent at such time as to reach have 165 pupils in their young col- Montgomery after that date, should lege not a year old! The Howard be addressed to Bro. Crumpton, and will have to look to the laurels. However, two will do better than if there were but one. Success to E. B. T. both of them.

> health, Dr. J. G. Gibson declined throngs Sunday morning and night a re-election as Corresponding Sec- of April 9th. Those who lately retary of the State Mission Board withdrew from the church have orof Georgia. He was, however, ganized the Monroe Baptist church elected honorary secretary anyhow and Dr. J. C. Hiden has accepted at a salary of \$500, with no desig- the pastorate of it. nated duties, and Dr. S. V. Jametary and has accepted.

From Secretary Crumpton.

To the Baptists of Alabama:

Your State Board of Missions have called me to my old place as Corresponding Secretary, and I have this day accepted the call. I trust God's hand is leading.

The work is congenial to me, and the people among whom I am to work I love. For ten years you. gave me your cheerful co-operation. Whatever success attended my labors then was largely due to the support you gave me in your prayers and contributions. I trust I shall have these again. I do not possess any magic power to bring things to pass. If I accomplish something worthy of the Master whom we serve I must have his blessing along with your help. I do not return to find an easy place. I know it is a position which requires hard work. I did not spare myself before; I do not expect to do so now. I shall come as a helper along every line.

Brethren Anderson and Hornady, of the Institute Board; Stewart of the Orphanage, Hobson of the Ministerial Education Board, those in control of the Howard and Judson, and the editor of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, will all find in me a willing helper. No service I can render to any interest of the denomination shall be withheld. All the pastors who know me are assured of my sympathy for them in their work; the young preachers home from a jaunt to see grand- and the young people of the churches are ever on my heart, and I earnbrief "news-letter," as Dr. Samuel estly desire to be helpful to them; the sisters of the Central Committee and women's missionary socie-Bro. Hunter, pastor at Avondale, ties know of my interest in their

If the churches or Sunday schools dear brother is worked to the ut- or societies have money in their most as pastor, president of the treasuries which could be devoted Board of Ministerial Education, to this purpose, do not hold it for and conductor of a Riblical course a day, but forward it at once. In in Howard College. However, case there is no money on hand, let a good collection be taken.

My first appeal is for money, and I expect I will have to remind you I had the privilege also of a drive of your duty in this regard quite to the city to meet the ministers frequently. It is not to deprive

loveable Brown, the peculiar look- in a few weeks, and then a system

After May 1st my address will

May the Master whom we serve grant wisdom, patience, brotherly love and faith to do his work. Yours in Christ our Lord,

W. B. CRUMPTON. P. S. To the many kind friends who have written me I take this opportunity to say : Your kind ex-Howard College is understood to pressions are greatly appreciated.

> All money sent after May 1st, or not to me. J. L. THOMPSON.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne is to supply the Grove Avenue church, Richmond, Va., in July and Au-On account of continued ill gust. He preached there to great

son, of Atlanta, was elected secre- The Spirit guides those who answer his call.

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"Why Not?" Again.

The excellent article on Colportage which appeared last week, was written by Rev. W. Y. Quisenberry, of Adams Street church, and should have been credited to him. It was written by the request of the editor of this department before Bro. Quisenberry decided to offer his resignation as pastor of said church. It is due him to say this, lest it might be thought he was thus candidating for the position of colporteur under our Board. The question he raises is a timely one, and for our part we would be delighted to see it solved by some arrangement which would inaugurate colportage work again in our state, with Bro. Quisenberry in charge of it. His great work in Tennessee is evidence enough of his fitness and efficiency, and we wish a few of our wealthy men in Alabama could be induced to come generously forward at once and put him in the field as the Colporteur of the State Board, with an assured support. What say these brethren? Who will speak first?

The Future Policy of the State Board.

We should not lose sight, now that the coming of our newly another indifferent, inactive, uninelected Secretary gives a new point of departure in our work, of the recommendations as to the future policy of the State Board of Missions adopted at the Opelika Convention. In those recommendations occur these words, suggestive of the outline of operations: "I. To assist weak churches in sustaining suitable pastors. 2. To employ evangelists as opportunity offers and the means are furnished. 3. To hold 'rallies' for the discussion of our denominational work, and, in addition, to use the public press as may best avail, and to institute noies, that, may, seem this demand the efforts of the board

pest. The first point of this outline is by its very position made paramount, as, by the nature of the case, it deserved to be made: "To assist weak churches in sustaining suitable pastors;" and the third provides for the perpetuation of an important form of work inaugurated by Bro. Crumpton years ago when he was Secretary, and continued ever since, though sometimes, as in Bro. Preston's field our great numerical strength is,now, under a changed name.

It is worthy of note, too, that Bro. Crumpton, returning to Alabama as he does, comes back to find the policy of the board the same essentially as that which he stood for in the ten years of his faithful and efficient service as secretary. Moreover, under this suggestive recommendation, "To assist weak churches in supporting suitable pastors," Bro. Gregory's propositions might be adopted with propriety, and possibly scores of pastors and churches not now enlisted brought into line with our organized work.

We commend Bro. Gregory's letter to the careful and prayerful consideration of the State Board, as this condition exists our strength and of our brethren in general. It has the right ring. It is clear, sensible and to the point. It is inspired and pervaded by a true actually done? spirit and by real discernment. Whether we agree with all its views or suggestions or not, it is as a I believe it can be, but it must be whole worthy of our consideration. done by the boards, or leaders, tak-The Board at its next meeting will no doubt give it the consideration it deserves. In the meantime, will not brethren all over the State let us hear from them as to their judgment of the correctness of Bro Gregory's views of the condition of affairs of which he writes and of the is the important problem to be best way, or ways, of healing the breach and bringing our forces into close, fellowship and co-operation? Truly this is a vital and all-important problem, and we need to set about its solution in dead earnest and with our best wisdom. We will not anticipate the action of the Board as to Bro. Gregory's practical suggestions, but we venture the prediction that they will be adopted | pastors. in part at least. Hoping to that This, you see, would bring the

many who are blest with the means to do it will agree to pay to send the ALABAMA BAPTIST to one or more of these worthy needy pastors for one year? Let us know, brethren at once, and this part of Bro. Gregory's good letter may begin to take effect immediately. Write promptly to Bro. W. B. Crumpton, the Corresponding Secretary of the Board, to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. or to the undersigned.

GEO. B. EAGER. Montgomery, Ala.

Suggestive Sensible and

Letter. GOLD DUST, ALA., April 18.

Dear Editor: I have been provoked by the many good things said by the brethren in our paper lately about our work in the state to say a few things as I see them. In view of the condition of the State Board of Missions, the instructions of the Convention and the affairs of our denomination in general, some very grave problems and with the work, and more thorpresent themselves for solution. How can we best meet the emergencies, secure permanency and promote growth in our denomination?

Board and of the instructions of the Convention, I need not here speak; but of the general condition of our denominational affairs in Alabama wish to offer a thought or two. In the first place, there is a want of unity, or "fellowship," as Dr. Dickinson puts it, especially as regards our enterprises, our organzed work. Two extremes exist: there is among us one element, consecrated, energetic, wide-awake; formed - having faith without works, at least to the outside world. All along between these two extremes may be found numbers of pastors and churches more or less missionary in spirit. Why these differences and divisions? "Brethren, these things ought not so to be." But what about the causes that have brought about this division in our ranks? May it not be that under the influence of our surroundings, we have imbibed too much of that restless spirit of the world that clamors for quick returns, and under the urgency of

have been directed where "results" could be most speedily obtained? Has not this contributed to the widening of the breach?

I have no criticism of the board to offer, for I am sure that the board has acted in good faith and in love. May the Lord bless them! But here we stand, brethren, confronted with this division. The country churches and pastors, where and we cannot ignore them, for they are a part of the host of God's elect—with men of God to lead them, serving them as pastorsunder most unfavorable circumstances, who are largely making the public sentiment of these people, almost without means, without a paper, without literature—is it a wonder that they have grown up to believe that the city churches and pastors and leaders have no sympathy or fellowship with them, and, as I have heard them say, "cared nothing for them except to get what money they could out of them?" I am not endorsing, but only representing their view. Let their view be true or false, is it not clear enough, brethren, that so long will be impaired, our progress impeded, and we will blush at the figures which represent the work

Now the vital question arises, can this condition be changed? ing hold of the problem in earnest, in a fraternal and practical way. "We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

How shall this be done? This solved. I submit suggestively-

1. Let the board take-say \$250 to the most hopeful portions of the rural districts, covering the greatest possible range, and distribute among the needy churches say \$5 each to help pay their pastors, thus letting them understand that we feel an interest in their development and in the welfare of their

end we raise the question, How board and its enterprises right into

the hearts and homes of, say fifty churches. In those churches there are say 2,500 members who will then be brought into touch with our great denominational enterprises. They truly would be ungrateful indeed not to give back to the work at least the amount given them. These churches are served say by twelve men as their pastors, who receive say less than \$100 each for their year's work. Surely they will appreciate the \$20 each appropriated by the board toward their support, and by it and what it stands for be brought into closer touch with their brethren and the board and lifted up into the larger fellowship of our work.

2. Then let the board take say \$250 more and send the ALABAMA BAPTIST to 250 pastors over the state who are in active service, but are not now taking the paper.

Thus these pastors may become better informed as to what our people are doing, brought into more sympathetic touch with each other oughly educated in the line of duty and service. Surely, then, as a result we might hope to see these brethren coming, rejoicing, with their flocks, into line and, sooner Of the condition of the State or later, returning to the treasury of the board more than this cutlay.

Your brother, W. G. GREGORY. In Unity Association.

Dear Brethren: We have arranged to hold a series of Baptist rallies through our association, as follows:

IN APRIL. Verbena, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 28, 29, 30.

At all of these appointments, except where the hour is indicated we expect an all day service.

We hope that all the members of each church will take a lively interest in these meetings, and that all the preachers within reach will 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. "Dirner on the ground." Rev. A. J. Preston. our District Secretary, will attend each of these services

W. J. Ruddick, Clerk Unity Association. A. J. Preston's rirst List of pointments 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.

SECOND LIST OF APPOINTMENTS FOR

Plantersville, Friday 19th, 7:45

Fellowship, Saturday and Sunday, 20th and 21st. Hephsiba, Monday 22d.

Mt. Olive. Tuesday 23d. Bethel, Wednesday 24th. Mt. Gilead, Thursday 25th. Ephesus, Friday 26th. Pisgah, Saturday and Sunday,

Pine Flat, Wednesday 31st. Ocmulgee, Thursday, June 1. It is hoped that these appoint-

27th and 28th.

ments will be duly published, and that each of these churches will'arrange for a rally. Let all the preachers, singers and everybody else attend, and let us have a good A. J.P.

The Missionary Union (Northern) closed the financial year, March 31st, with a debt of \$54.363 80. While this is bad enough, it is not as bad as it might have been and has been. _ Central Baptist.

Every real and searching effort at self-improvement is of itself a lesson of profound humility, for we cannot learn to move a step without learning and feeling the waywardness, the weakness, the vacillation of our movements, or without desiring to be set upon the Rock that is higher than courselves .- William E. Gladstone.

Central Committee.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-Mrs L. F. Stratton, President, Birmingham Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Birmingham; Mrs. D.M. Malone, Secretary, East Lake, Ala.; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Leader of Young Peoples Sunbeam Work, Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas. 1711 8th Ave., Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-President Ex. Com., Livingston.

My Dear Sunbeams: I am planning a May Party for all of you next month, and hope you will enjoy it as much as I used to enjoy May Parties when I was a little

I shall send the programs out to you in time for you to choose what flowers you will represent; and I propose you have it at night, if possible, or at any rate make it a pretty flower show, and charge a small admission fee so as to add something to your treasury. Make the most of all God's gifts, and this time lay tribute upon the spring flowers and invite everybody you know to come to the "Flowers" Missionary May Party.' Be sure to write and tell me how you succeed. I am always your loving friend, Mrs. T. A. HAMILTON.

Birmingham.

Letters from Sunbeams. BESSEMER. - Dear Mrs. Hamil ton: Our Society desires me to thank you for the kind letter which Mrs. Ivey read me from you. We were indeed sorry you could not be with us, but as you could not, we had our jug-opening Saturday inyard.

and have profited by it.

remember it with pleasure.

pleasure of your presence, I am,

MARY F. COCKRELL. Nothing but a positive engagement to meet another Sunbeam Band would have kept me from being with you at your annual meeting, dear little girl. Do invite me again!

EAST LAKE .- Dear Mrs. Hamil ton: This is to notify you that the Ruhama Sunbeams have organized with 51 members. Others will come in soon.

We have for president Clayton Crossland; vice president, George Atkins, and secretary, Lucile Hargrove.

We have adopted one of the little children at the Orphanage to clothe. We are now in working order.

LUCILE HARGROVE, Secretary.

Congratulations are in order, I am sure, and I offer them to the East Lake Sunbeams upon their reorganization with the above mentioned officers, and Mrs. Clara Ansley as their leader. That means success, and so I extend congratulations to the Sunbeams of the State upon the added strength to our Band work, and the exhortation to keep their eyes open lest the East Lakers outshine us!

RANDOLPH .- Dear Mrs. Hamilton: I am very sorry that my report will be late in coming this quarter, but it was impossible for me to write last week.

The Sunbeams met at the church last Sunday afternoon, and we had a very nice meeting. We used the program you sent.

Those little Sunbeam rules were so nice, if we would only obey them all the time!

The Society will celebrate its birthday in May, and we wish to have something real nice then, With best wishes, I am your little TETTIE J. HENLEY. friend.

"The Missionary May Party" will be just the program for your celebration. I am sure you can make a beautiful occasion of it, if

to see our secretary of Sunbeam Shanghai, China.

Band before writing you, but will say our Band has been organized eight or ten months. We number about fifteen members. Our meetings have been very irregular, as some of the children live quite a distance from the church. They enjoy their meeting, however, and seem anxious to do something for the Master. I do hope the weather will soon be good so we can meet regularly. I think nothing kills interest so quickly as irregularity of meetings. We sent one dollar to the Orphanage last fall. I believe that is all, and we have some in the treasury.

I will be glad to get the programs every month, and think they will add much to the interest of the meetings. Pray for me, that I may have wisdom and grace to do my whole duty.

> Yours in the work, Mrs. H. A. Scarbrough.

I know well, dear sister, the ups and downs of carrying on mission work where the children are scattered, but "do not be weary in well doing," for you shall "reap, if you faint not." That is His promise, and "it is yea and amen." I am glad you like the programs-I shall send you a beautiful one for May.

Tidings from Central China.

and blessings. A number have been

added to the church, among them

This has been a year of changes

two more of my girls, and several stead of Sunday. We had a short from the boys' school. In June program, after which we were our Old North Gate property, that served with refreshments. There- is the dwellings, not the church, mainder of the afternoon was was sold and Miss Kelly and I have spent in playing in Mrs. Ivey's been living in a Chinese house with the school girls, and will stay here We enjoyed your letter so much, until our new home is built. The also your talk which you gave us money received for the sale of the when you were with us a year ago, old property has bought us three and remember so much of it; even times as much land and will give the smallest have not forgotten us three houses instead of two. So what you said about Opportunity, you see that the Lord has blessed us in the change. Then what makes We received \$6, but all the jugs my heart happiest of all is, that were not brought in. We shall be Mrs Seaman, (Dr. Yates' daughglad to accept your kind invitation ter) is going to build a house for, to visit the Birmingham Sunbeams, the girls' school. It will not cost for we who had the happy priv- very much, less than a thousand ilege of meeting with you at the dollars, but it will be all we need, Southside when we expected to and all our own. We had the land meet Pura Cova, we shall always for it, but no money, and the Lord just put it into her heart to give us Hoping we may again have the the building. The new place will be a long way from the North Gate to the natives, and it will be better for them to depend more upon themselves. Of course, we will be with them often and help them when they need us, but our going will give us a new field of work and so enlarge our borders. We are so thankful to have brother and sister Tatum back again. They are much beloved by the natives. They are both at work. Mrs. Tatum among the Christian women, and her sweet influence is a great blessing. Mr. Tatum has been made pastor of the East Gate church. Mr. Bryan will begin work at once at the new place. I said just above that the church had been given over to the natives, and you will be interested to know that they have just closed their first year out of debt, and several dollars over, which was given to the Famine Relief Fund. Then I think there have been more additions this year than any year since I came, Dear old deacon Wong, whom many at home know, is the pastor. He. doesn't take any money, but the church employs a young man to assist him. He is eighty years old and could not bear all the burden himself. His people love and re spect him very much, and whenever he is able he preaches at the North Gate on Sunday morning, and goes in the afternoon to the West Gate chapel, that he built with his own money, and tells over and over again with winning power and tenderness, the story of The One True God, and of Jesus Christ, our Savior and Friend. I said a little while ago that the past year had been a year of

changes and blessings. As I dwell upon it the blessings multiply, and I am constrained to say with David: "Bless the Lord, Oh my soul: and all that is within me, bless His holy name.' The outlook, too, is a bright one for our work, and even for China to us who are on the Lord's side. It is true that a black cloud is resting upon the nation 'at the present time, but to us who know our King, it is a pillar of CHOCCOLOCCO-Dear Mrs. Ham. fire, and we know He must conilton: Yours of the 17th was re- quer, for He is King of kings, and ceived several days ago. I hoped Lord of lords .- Lottie W. Price,

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The Laws of Nature.

Dear Bro. Dickinson: The arti cle, "Christian Civics," in your columns of this week, is interesting and important. Inclosed find an article published in October, 1891, the last part of which, "Law-the Laws of Nature, etc," is much in line with what Civis Clericus has to say. The Lord bless you.

Z. D. ROBY. Opelika, April 13.

LAW-THE LAWS OF NATURE, ETC. Human nature and all other na-

no law, natural, moral, civil, na- this Rock, unless there comes a retional, inter-national, common or action. (4) Rally around the the professional and technical schol- ing a public election expressive of all the Negro vote that it would be any other sort, but what has behind Lord's commission and give human it-back of it, the nature of things schemes the cold shoulder. If any which produces the law and which one knows what the Southern Bapis revealed in or by the law thus tist Convention is for in these days, produced. We know of no excep- we would like to be told. The cention-this is true of all law. While tre of gravity has shifted plumb off God is, and while man is, moral of the Constitution as understood and I differ in our views, I keep garded. In a word, such an oath flew in the face of nature when the law must be. While man is what by its framers, and has been so he is, and while God is what He is, loosely construed as to cover the of my own people are simple ness to the suffrage such as its na- When you run counter to the laws moral law must be what it is; for earth. Let us go back to a strict enough to believe that he knows ture and proper exercise would re- of nature, you had better retreat, this law perfectly reveals God to construction of that instrument, and men and their relations to him, and rule out everything not covered by hence to one another. God did not missions. Dr. Boyce, when he the pulpit and popular religious that owing to the present low view that amendment, which will come make or enact moral or any other ruled out temperance resolutions in press to pursue in the matter is to of the nature of this function, it in time with the consent of both law, for the arbitrary control of Richmond, saw this. Would it not keep quiet about it until one's conmen. Moral law reveals God to be wise to return to the great man's man and man to himself. Natural ruling? In these days there is no be beyond reasonable question. Or that because of prevailing crime; be quite safe to eliminate the ignolaw, as we call it, (all law is nat- telling what side issue will not go into a thorough study of the we should repeal all laws that for- rant and vicious Negro vote, and ural, as I see it) reveals material turn up in that body to consume its facts as they are related one to an- time and energies. Let us nail the To berate or anathematize, without we are ever to teach men the sa- any more of them. The cry for "a other, each to all and all to each, in great commission to the mast and the material system of things which keep it there as our denominational we call nature. Is moral law fixed? banner, and follow where it leads. Yes. Is natural law fixed? Yes. This is all the Shibboleth our Lord Both are as fixed as the natures they left, and it is all we need. reveal. But the fixedness of nature is the fixity of change. Man, to this matter. How can we get Dewhom law is a revealer, is fixed as nominational Homogeneity necesan observer, but his stand-point for sary to solidarity and co-operation observation has ever been changing, in our Lord's work? and perchance will continue to change for some time. Pardon me, brethren, but I cannot see anything in law, natural or super-natural, in nature generally or in human nature in particular, to "hinder" God from answering a prayer for rain or to keep him from working miracles. "The greater includes the less." Just so: and God is performing the greatest of all "wonders'' throughout all Christendom today.

very clear and complete statement of this important matter. We do not know that it is so well said anywhere else .- ED.

so manifest among Southern Bap- to weaken your own position to to those who by intelligence and the public schools. 2. A formal tists in recent days raises the ques- state that men of superior learning JOHN F. PURSER, Office Secretary, tion whether we are any longer a do not agree with you. An editor homogeneous people who can con- who is forever crying out against tinue in solidarity of fellowship Dr. Harper, when the world knows and co-operation in work. We are that he is not comparable to that growing very rapidly, and are great scholar in opportunities and seemingly drifting further apart in capacities to know the facts, is sympathies and purposes. Differ- only advertising his opponents and ences are becoming so great that winning for them disciples. Unthey lead to antagonisms and inter- less you can answer these men, you nal strife. Nearly everything has had better let them win their own its factions pro and con. Now, hearing. I venture there are not what is the cure of this situation, ten men in Alabama who know and what will bring us back to the apostolic condition of being of one mind and of one heart? Our gatherings are too much like"the church" of great Diana of the Ephesians, only know that that term is now of knew not whereof they were come other church where "the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and soul." Acts 4:32ff. Brethren, we must have more homogeneity of life andsentiment and spirit if we are ever to become a people great in the service of God.

But how can this be brought about? We suggest the following remedies. (1) More interchange of sentiments by converse in conversation and through the public press. (2) More tolerance towards each other's ideas and mistakes. Sharp repartee never yet changed a man's mind, but the soft answer of fraternal sympathy usually does. We are probably all more or less right in our opinions, and more or less wrong. Let us try to confirm each other where we are right, and correct each other where we are wrong. (3) ture would be just what it is, if we Put away the spirit of Pharisaism knew nothing at all about its laws. which would cast every brother not he thought to show Dr. Broadus such power should not be conferred. both elements of the population, Law is, in no sense, responsible for of our way of thinking out of the the nature it reveals, but the nature denominational synagogue. All is responsible for the law that re- discipline among Baptists belongs not know. The great man wrote function for which one qualifies veals it. What we call law is sim- by divine right to the local church ply the observed mode or rule by alone and to trustees of denominawhich the nature of things, in their tional institutions, just as the adrelations one to another, manifests ministration of law is in the hands itself. The code of natural laws of juries and judges. Let it stay ing the people in ignorance, but corruption of the ballot. Men will may not be complete. Can it ever there, and keep it out of convenbe complete until men have ob- tions and other massmeetings, which I yourself, which I advise you always served all that nature has to reveal is little less than mad-law in our to do in the pulpit." If one feels to them? When men know all Lord's kingdom. Especially keep called on to give teaching on a mat- more than on making up a jury vers there is of nature, then natural law it out of newspapers. The perwill have nothing more to reveal. sonal affairs of brethren are not Until then let us remember, that proper matter for the public in relaw does not produce or control na- ligious nor civil affairs. The setture: but that nature does put forth | tlement of matters by a show of and govern her laws. What nature hands among editors is going a litcan or cannot do, has not been fin- tle too far. We settle matters by ally answered, and probably will law and evidence, and not by the not be, for several centuries to Initiative and Referendum; by the word of the Lord duly attested in "The laws of nature are the laws | the case, and not by popular clamof God." Certainly: we know of or. Baptists are going to pieces on

But let the brethren speak out on

The Higher Critictism in the Pulpit.

of what the Higher Criticism is as they are prejudiced against it, there he rejects or accepts any. would be but little danger to practical piety from its effect upon current religious opinion. Certain persons cry out against it as altogether say about the suffrage, which is the dangerous, and help to advertise it seat and origin of sovereignty in to the public in a way calculated to our land. We therein tried to show do most honor. When a preacher that the right to vote was not in-We thank Bro. Roby for this of meagre attainments and limited herent to a certain sex of a certain learning in the Biblical world an- age, but was conferred by society nounces to his people that the great upon a selected class of its constit-University professors and scholars uents. Nor is that function a perare Higher Critics, and proceeds to sonal prerogative subject to arbi-

what the Higher Criticism is without consulting a Handbook on that subject. The writer does not claim to be one of the ten. Yet brethren

years of patient study. that he was no Higher Critic, and this comment on the sermon, "Why tell the people what you don't know? Why raise questions you cannot answer? This is not keep-

that matter himself. isfied we are doing great harm in berating and anathematizing the Higher Criticism, instead of either keeping silence about it, or answering it. This method simply advertises the subject to our own disadvantage by leading the people to more weight to the University pro- of the unscrupulous "ward heeler" fessor than to us. Thus we are by exposing the criminality of his more about it than I do. My own quire. opinion is that the wisest course for clusions are sufficiently mature to a lie. One might as well argue matter and treat it on its merits. warrant clearly shown to the peowhat the Higher Criticism really needs to be answered. Possibly is that the Higher Criticism, after other public officer. valuable and permanent truth. But standing. The suffragist should be an honest ballot both in being cast

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In our last we had something to anathematize these leaders of learn- trary exercise, but is a trust function

Denominational Homogeneity. ing, every thinking man in his au- to be discharged for and in behalf if An adequate intelligent appre-

can king. 1 Peter 2:12. is an officer in society. Indeed, he is the highest officer. . The suffrage where "some cried one thing and the nature of an epithet, and as such is an office. It is the highest office some another, and the more part is as good as any other brick to which chooses every other officer dithrow at a brother's head, and so rectly or indirectly. He is the king together." How different was that they find it useful as polemical am- the seat and source of sovereignty. men all over the state who never should make oath or affirmation for tered ought not only to be priviread a line of Higher Criticism in the due performance of duty ere he leged, but required to vote. their lives, who are crying out more assumed to so vitally affect the pub. loudly than those who have spent lic weal by his ballot or to influe not touched the question now pendence the social estate. I would ing, viz., the bearing of race on Now, brother, if you propose to therefore put each suffragist on oath this matter. As I see the suffrage advertise all the University profes- to exercise the prerogative therein situation in Alabama at this time, sors as fools, and yourself only as conferred in the interest of the come there is not half so much danger wise, there are many thinking peo- mon weal and the meaintenance of from the Negro voting out of racial ple who will suspect that you have law and order and place and prose prejudice as there is of white men got the matter reversed. Once perity, as his own conscience and voting from corrupt impulses and a student wrote a sermon for judgment would direct. Surely, ends. If we could eliminate the criticism in the Seminary wherein without some such moral restraint ignorant and vicious voter from

> would naturally require this restraint. It is so required of all other er public officers. (2) It will in all conscientious men hedge against keeping your own ignorance to not then feel free to cast their ball lots out of considerations personal to themselves or their favorites any ter of the Higher Crasism, it would dict. The suffragist, if he be Brethren of the pulpit, I am sat- now does. (3) It will be a great tivation of virtue in political life will at least have their sphere rec

> > would lead many men to swear to the whites and the Negroes.

the volume of chaff will also be free from conviction of crime, and and being returned. If people were as well informed immense. One would be wise to have paid his taxes to date. There wait and see which is which before is no more practicable test of page triotism than the prompt payment of taxes, "rendering tribute to whom tribute is due." Our Lord places it on par with dues to God, saying, "Render to Cæsar the that are dark.-H. Clay Trumbull. things that are Cæsar's, and to God the things that are God's." It is a good test of civic standing and loyalty. We can trust the men who promptly support the state to administer its affairs and perform its functions. To sum up, it would to be required of the suffragis : merely asking admssion.

dience at once compares the preach- of society as its interest would red nension of the nature, offices and The numerous clashes of senti- er with the berated professor to quire from time to time. As a functions of our government, at ments, convictions and propositions the preacher's detriment. It is only trust function it should be limited least up to the standard taught in virtue are competent to exercise it assumption of that office and pledge as its nature demands. The sacred of conscientious fidelity therein by ness of the suffrage needs greatly a proper oath. 3. Good civic standto be preached in our land and time ing as shown in freedom from crime until we learn to honor the Ameria and prompt payment of all taxes duly assessed; and I would add 4. We wish in the present paper to The prompt disfranchisement of present some further limitations any who casts his vote for a conwhich the nature of the office of sideration personal to himself or suffragist requires of those who are friends, or any other than that of called to exercise it. After one has the public weal, of which he is duly shown his intellectual competitrustee. But there are many peotency to exercise the function of ple who, though coming within voter, he should be put under such the limitations growing out of the moral obligation as will conserve nature and function of the franhis fidelity in that office. The voter chise, ought to be exempt from the performance of that duty. (1) Women, owing to their social relations as wives and mothers and home-keepers, ought not to be burdened with the ballot. I believe in "women's rights" to be relieved munition, even though they know Now, if public office is a public of this duty, and if the men would not its constituents. They know trust, none is of superior moment attend to it with proper considerathat it may give a brother a black to that of the suffragist. All publition for her and others for whom eye to be called a Higher Critic, lic officers are required to qualify they are trustees, she would never and so they proceed even at the ex. by taking an oath of office. The ask for the suffrage. (2) Children pense of fairness to hurl at him the judge, the juror, the legislator, the of riper years, owing to the neceshated epithet, for the sake of the governor-every officer is required sity of school duties, ought to be black eye. So we see some of the to take the oath of office. Why not relieved. (3) And many men for most strenuous opponents of the the suffragist? Is he not acting in various fortuitous circumstances genuine Higher Criticism classed an office of trust? It would there ought to be exempt. But all othamong its advocates. There are fore seem proper that every voter ers who have qualified and regis-But it will be said that I have

> It is argued in behalf of this prog the racial bearings would be greatly so he presented much that he did position (1) That the nature of the simplified. There are many Negroes who, stripped of racial prejudice, can perform this office with credit to themselves and prosperity to society. Whether two races so widely separated by nature can ever be united into one body politic remains yet to be seen. History does not give us a single well authenticated case where it has been done. If it shall work out that it can be, all well and good. If act. be wise first to learn something of conscientious man, will consider the white man must prepare to take his office as sacredly as the juror up his burden at home as well as abroad, and the Anglo-Saxon must lever to those charged with the cult meet his mission in America as well as in Asia. The best solution The conservators of public morals of the Negro problem for the present is an honest, uncorrupted and ognized, and can exercise it with incorruptible white rule. Then the greater effectiveness. To hold up Negro himself will be content to such an obligation to the people be relieved of this burden of state. believe that the amateur scholars in | will give pause to many a hitherto I believe, however, that the natural the pulpit are not in accord with reckless voter, and conduce to make limitations of suffrage would cut off ars in the great universities, and a conscientious choice. (4) It will wise to eliminate at present or posthe people will give a hundred fold cast a stumbling block in the way sible to get rid of under the constitution of the United States. My own conviction is that racial homodigging the foundation from under course. He will then be consider geneity is a natural and necessary our own feet. When Prof. Harper ered as "a jury-fixer" is now red element of civic solidarity, and we quiet about it, for I do believe many | would give the quality of sound- Fourteenth amendment was passed. On the other hand, it is argued the race problem is the repeal of

But for the present our state will bid crime. It is difficult to see how stop white men from corrupting credness of the suffrage so long as free ballot and a fair count" has too ple, will react as certainly as his- the state itself ignores that feature, often meant, "You let me be free tory is true. If you want to learn of it. We do not argue against to corrupt the ignorant voters by putting jurors or witnesses on oath bribery and appeal to prejudice, but is, get Driver's Introduction to Old | because many unscrupulous men of don't you fail to count the corrupt Testament Literature. That book ten purjure themselves in court. vote as cast." So long as "a free We fail to see why a suffragist ballot and a fair count" operates in you can do so. My own judgment should not be sworn as well as any this way it will be met by the counit has been thoroughly threshed Another limitation which should a free count." The thing we want over, will leave a large harvest of be put on the suffrage is good civic in Alabama is neither of these, but

CLERICUS CIVIO.

Never to give up, but ever to keep up and to keep at it, is the duty and the test of heroism in times that are hard and in hours.

As the principle of love is the main principle in the heart of the real Christian, so the labor of love is the main business of a Christian life .- Jonathan Edwards.

No money is taken at the door seem that these qualifications ought of heaven. You can enter by EDITORIAL.

A GREAT MEETING!

GOOD NEWS!

On Tuesday evening last, in the reading rooms of the Exchange Hotel of this city, was held one of the most significant, important and far-reaching meetings the Baptists have ever held in the state, in our judgment. Twenty of our strong leading, consecrated brethren, coming from every section of the state, fifteen of whom were laymen, by agreement met for consultation concerning the entire indebtedness of the Baptist denomination in this state. Wise and prudent counsel was had, and a move made by which the whole indebtedness of all the Boards, including Howard College, will be wiped out within a short time. We say wiped out, because it was demonstrated by the liberality manifested among those who were present and by messages from some who could not be present. We almost shout aloud this morning as we pen these words of cheer. The day is breaking, the clouds rifting, and the outlook for the Baptists seems brighter than we have ever seen it. Within the next forty days, with a united effort all over the state, in FROM DEBT.

and secretary of the meeting will tion with nature and 'fact at all. make known the details. It is suf. How true it is that men sometimes ficient now for us simply to say to the brethren that we are confident fact iliustrated and explained, fearwe are nearing FREEDOM from all ing, perhaps, they will be convinced debt. LET EVERYBODY PREPARE TO HELP SOME, AND THEN WE is often the absence of reason and

SAY IT NOW. Don't wait till your friend is dead and then say it. If you have anything good or bad to say about any man, say it while The man refused, saying, "If I he is living so he can defend himself, or enjoy the commendation. Numberless fine sermons have been preached and highly appreciated, but no man or woman tells the preacher. He goes on preaching as best he can, and nobody gives him an encouraging word about his sermons; he does not know how they are received. And hence things move on in a cold, selfish way. A good address or lecture is listened to and pleases; a fine editorial in a religious paper may strike, and neither the speaker nor the lecturer or the editor ever knows how his labors are appreciated. If you want to encourage, assist, and strengthen your pastor, tell him how much good the sermon

did you, and how you were pleased. Render unto every one his just dues. If your wife performs any special service well, praise her for it; don't wait till she dies and then weeping tell of her good qualities. Near Matanzas, many miles from A cold hearted husband he be Havana, a discharged American Baptized a lady member of the who withholds due praise and ap- soldier who was working on a farm preciation of his wife's labors. If also had the disease. Great care your child does a nice thing, gets is exercised to prevent the fever good marks at school, draw that among the troops. But there is an child close to your bosom and let unaccountable epidemic of typhoid it know you are pleased. If your fever among the cavalry near Hacook does well, pleases you, tell her vana. Great efforts are made to so; and even so with every one in stop the disease, but still there have your employ. What we need is en- been 103 cases. There is also much couragement—and that comes malarial fever among the troops in through commendation. To be Pinar del Rio, but many of the stingy and niggardly in just praise cases are of mild type. A comto others is degrading and unbe- pany of Cuban cavalry is drilling coming.

expressions of appreciation and es- known, but it may be a speck of teem, more unselfishness; then there trouble for our troops. Many Cuwill be more joy, more enthusiasm, bans, especially of the more igno-

Comfort ye one another. Strengthen one another. Be whole-hearted, sweet-spirited, generously disposed, preferring others above yourselves, and there will flow into your natures a spirit of loveableness that will overcome many, many depressions and sad, unhappy hours.

HE MEANS BUSINESS.

We publish this week Bro. Crumpton's address to the Baptists of Alabama; but before they read it in the paper thousands of them will have received it or heard it read from the pulpit. As soon as his mind was made up to come Bro. Crumpton threw himself into the campaign with all his old time vigor.

What will we do about it? Shall we not heed the earnest words of his first appeal and at once liquidate the debt?

Let this be with us a year of debt paying. We can easily go to the Convention at Gadsden without a dollar of debt.

TO DELEGATES.

Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention must notify the committee on hospitality by May 5th, or they will not be assigned homes. Write at once to Thos. J. Humphreys, 544 West Main St., Louisville, Ky., and tell him you are coming. Remember that delays are dangerous.

CARLYLE, with pith and point, every congregation, on the part of says, "There is but one thing withpastor and people, the joyful news out honor; smitten with eternal will go out, "THE BAPTISTS OF barrenness, inability to do or to be : ALABAMA FOR ONCE ARE FREE insincerity, unbelief." He who believes nothing, who believes only In our next issue the president the shows of things, is not in reladecline to listen at the truth of a and converted. Pride of opinion KNOW OF A TRUTH ALL WILL BE argument. After Gobles invented

> view the satellites of Jupiter, he invited a man who was opposed to the theory to look through it that he might observe Jupiter's moons. should see them, how could I maintain my opinions which I have advanced against your philosophy?" Such conduct as this has marked the ruin of many. They will not seek for the truth and will not hear it. They turn deaf ears, and steel their hearts, their consciences and intellects against it. Unbelief is the occasion of all sin and the very bond of iniquity. It darkens and destroys the soul. It makes the world a moral desert, where no divine footsteps are heard, where no angels ascend and descend, where no loving hand adorns the fields or uplifts fallen men."

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

CUBA.

Four cases of yellow fever developed in one locality in Havana, but strict guard was at once established, and it was not feared that the disease would spread from that spot. in the mountains, and also many O, for more warm heartedness, more infantrymen. What it means is not more inspiration in man's work. rant, are still dissatisfied, and want home.

the American troops and officials to leave the island.

THE PHILIPPINES. There was a right serious engagement on Sunday with a force of Filipinos posted in a circular trench about a mile long. The enemy were finally driven out, but while their loss was not large, the Amertroops. In previous movements of when he draws his hook in. single columns small bands of the gone. The town of Calampit was conduct of affairs in the Philip- glad to have him last week. pines, having confidence that I. N. Langston, Luverne: The For the Alabama Baptist. Dewey, Otis and the commission which recently arrived there are

Nothing has been heard of Lieut. Gilmore and fourteen men from the ship Yorktown, whom we mentioned in last report as having been captured by the Filipinos,

FIELD NOTES

Rev. J. H. Thomas's postoffice address is changed from Cooper's to Jemison, Chilton county.

this office.—I am very much pleased with the new form of the paper. T. F. Hendon, Tuscumbia:

Please change address of my paper from Decatur to Tuscumbia. Have here.

new name and one renewal, and adds: "The paper is spendid just now. Much success to you and the cause."

Correspondence Monroe Journal: Rev. J. S. Wood preached an excellent sermon to a very large congregation at Poplar Springs church on the night of the 2d inst. We regret very much that he did not leave another appointment here.

Stanton: Good services at Ebenezer church Sunday. Large congregation morning and evening. Pastor Ruddick's text for the morning sermon was Isa. 40:3; evening John 3:26. One addition.—We like the new form of the paper. May God bless your efforts

W. B. Carter: Delightful time at Cottondale at our last meeting. Good congregation at each service. choir, and received one man by letter and another by experienceboth excellent and substantial men. Good collection for missions.

Rev. Geo. W. Townsend and wife have returned from Gainesville, Ga., where they have been during the past two years with their little daughter, an only child, who has been in school. He says he has returned to Alabama to stay. Here he expects to spend the remainder of his life. He is ready to assist pastors in holding revival meetings. He is filled with the rethe vineyard. His friends are glad

Rev. J. T. Bealle has become editor and proprietor of the West Alabama Breeze, at Northport, Tuskaloosa county. Our brother is a preacher of excellent gifts, and has for sometime been Superintendent of Education of Tuskaloosa county. In addition to this, he has been a thoughtful and valuable icans lost a colonel, a first lieuten- friend of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. ant and four men killed and forty- We therefore could not refrain from four wounded. The plan of oper- wishing and predicting for him ations has been changed so that abundant success in his new undertwo or three columns will move taking. He has the qualifications out across the country with the of a good editor, and we expect the view of making a clean sweep of Breeze to occupy high rank as a the enemy and holding possession clean and strong paper. May the of all the territory covered by the new editor always find a good fish

J. J. Hagood, Clayton: Rev. enemy have been left who gave W. D. Hubbard, of Eufaula, astrouble as soon as our troops had sisted us in a meeting eight days, preaching the word faithfully and selected by the Filipinos as their forcibly to large congregations, capital when they were driven from who heard him to their delight and Malolos, and their main army con- benefit. The meeting was especentrated there. It is a part of the cially helpful to Christians. Our plan of Gen. Otis to take this town | church received great good from it. also. Severe fighting has already The members are ready for more occurred in the advance on the efficient work in the future, and place. It is thought that ten days numerically we are five stronger. will be necessary to complete the Among those attending the meetgeneral movement. Ger. Otis has ing was Bro. N. C. Underwood, a not yet said that he needs more former pastor, whose presence and troops, and the impression is that help we all appreciated. We are he does not think so. Is is said at glad he has relatives and friends Washington that the war depart- here who bring him to our town ment is not giving orders for the occasionally and were especially

work at Luverne is moving along well. We have recently finished able to take care of the situation. a cosy new study and Sunday school room in our church and given the blinds a new coat of paint .-My wife and I have been treated royally by these good people. They gave us several valuable presentsboth. Baptist and Methodist is also a large country church. I churches. My people at Letohatchie remembered us, and sent a beautiful lamp, and a lady member of Calera church give us a hand-

I. E. Creel. Yuma: Please some present. Truly the Lord is the telescope with which he could change my paper from Wilgus to good to us, and we will go on with more zeal, and under God and in the Spirit we hope in an Lumble way to benefit our fellow men and lead sinners to Christ.

S. L. Loudermilk, Mariana, been called and accepted church Fla.: I have just passed through the most trying experience that I Rev. J. W. Mitchell sends one have had for years. Giving up the pastorate of three churches in Ala bama to leave the state, and enter a new but needy field of labor in West Florida, was a breaking of seems the hand of the Lord directed it, and I have made the change. There are many people and churches in Alabama that will long retain a place in my affections. The executive committee of West Florida Association, (one of the strongest in the state,) call me to take the work of missionary pastor in a large missionary field about St. Andrews Bay. Much work to be done. Pray for me. Adieu, Alabama. God bless you all. Mariana is my postoffice at present.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Notes from North Alabama.

I spent last Sabbath with the saints at Huntsville, and preached at the First church at II a. m. and at the Dallas Avenue at night. was charmed with Rev. Rutherford Brett, the new pastor of the First church and his most excellent wife. Bro. Brett impressed me as a strong man and the kind of a man needed in that field and in North Alabama, I found him in full sympathy with all the enterprises fostered by our denomination, and thoroughly qualified as a leader in sustaining whatever points he may advocate as to our work in the State. Fortunately for himself and any church he may be called upon to serve, he has never learned the lesson which many pastors seem to have learned. i.e., he knows nothing whatever vival spirit, and longs to labor in of working in shafts and dragging member of his churches be in the ence of the Spirit.

harness and all pull together for the upbuilding of the cause of the Master. The Huntsville saints will doubtless recognize that they have in him a competent leader and strong preacher, and will all fall into line and give him cheerful and hearty co-operation. God grant it.

The Dallas Avenue saints are still without a pastor, but hope to be supplied in the near future. We had a delightful service together. The brethren Pettus, and Sister Glenn and her charming daughter, Mary, and others are all fine church workers. May the good Lord soon send them an under-shepherd to break unto them the bread of life and lead them out and onward in the Lord's work.

Our town is sad this morning over the death of our good old brother, John C. Orr, who passed into the world of light about 12 o'clock last night. He was about 76 years of age. For many long years he has been fighting sin in all its forms among the people, and particularly has he been unceasing in his attacks against the whiskey

Bro. John D. McClanahan and other relatives are grieved this morning because of death having claimed their aged mother on the night of the 16th. The remains of the aged mother await funeral services and interment this afternoon. May grace be given all the dear bereaved ones in this time of their great need, and may the great Comforter do his blessed work in making these heavy strokes bearable, which he alone can do.

F. C. DAVID.

Hartsell, April 18.

My Church Work.

I visit Rehoboth church, Bibb county, on the first Sunday in each month. This is a large country church; I have served it only a short while, but the prospects are

I preach at Dogwood, in Shelby county, on the 2d Sunday. This have been serving it four years. The membership is comparatively poor in this world's goods, but rich in faith. The Shelby association is to meet with that church

to build a new house by that time if possible. If any of the readers of the dear old ALABAMA BAPTIST see this, and open their hearts and send us a contribution, I will gratefully acknowledge it through the

We have service at Connellsville, in Jefferson county, on the third Suuday. This a mining camp church; I cannot do much wilh it. There is so much dissipation around such places.

I meet with Mud Creek church, in the same county, on the fourth Sunday. This is another grand ties very trying indeed. But it old country church, and is prosper-JAMES D. MARTIN.

Dogwood.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Happy Pastor.

The third Sabbath in the present month was somewhat a red-letter day with the saints at Prattville.

After three years of toiling and generous giving our people entered their beautiful new house of worship and held the first service in it on that day. The day was an ideal spring day, and the people put on their best suits and best looks. Rev. J. T. Ponder, the Presbyterian pastor, with his congregation joined us in the morning service, and the house was filled to overflowing. The day was a great one with the pastor and his people. We are truly proud of our magnificent new house. It would not be discreditable to some of our larger cities.

The house will be dedicated formally on the third Sunday in June. Dr. Geo. B. Eager has consented to preach the dedicatory sermon. Beginning on the same evening we expect to hold a revival meeting conducted by Bro. John Bass Shelton. We intend to do all in our power to make these services a great blessing to the cause of Christ in Prattville.

A. T. SIMS. Georgiana.

The church is a spiritual body; its aim is spirituality in the peoa lifeless church after him. He ple; its agencies are those given to welcome him back to his old wants and demands that all the by the Spirit; its power is the pres-

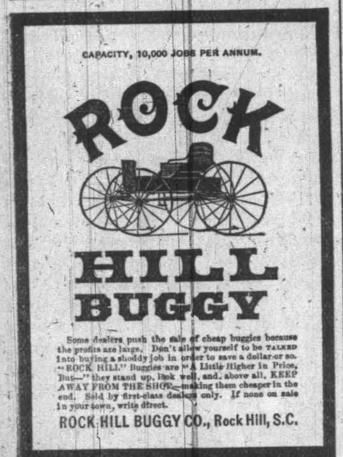
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For the Alabama Baptist Meeting of Alumni.

Bro. Editor: - Will you please give notice that a meeting of Richmond College alumni will be held and a banquet spread at the Galt House, Louisville, (Convention headquarters) on Friday night, May 12, at 9:30. Please ask all Richmond College alumni who expect to attend to notify me as early as W. O CARVER, possible.

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For the Alabama Baptist. Howard Notes

We wish to congratulate the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST on the progress it is making. We boys have always found time, regardless of our busy hours, to read the BAPTIST, and I am sure we shall do so in the fu-

ture with increasing interest. We are especially busy just now. Next Friday evening is our Athletic Exhibition; then come the contest for places on the freshman, the sophomore, the junior and the senior stage, and last, but by no means least, the June examinations are drawing frightfully

The Senior reception given last Friday evening by Mrs. A. L. Craker to the twelve young men of the class of '99 was highly appreciated. Mrs. Craker has always shown herself a strong friend to Howard and the Howard boys.

. The many improvements made in and around Howard during the last two years are most appreciated, I am sure, by "the old boys," those of us who can talk of the good old days of '94 5-6 spent here. I fear some of us will leave in June, regreting that we were not born two or three years later, that we might enjoy more of these blessings that are just now beginning to pour in on our beloved college.

Of course we are looking forward confidently to the final settlement of the entire debt this fall, if not sooner. As soon as this is done we believe the Howard will rise to be the pride not only of Alabama, but of the South. Our location, near enough to Birmingham to enjoy all the blessings of a large city, been used for children teething. It soothes and yet far enough out to be free from attendant evils, is becoming of greater and greater value. This year we have, among other new institutions, a course of lectures given by the strongest men of this and other large cities of the State. Some of the best lecturers and most prominent men of the nation on visiting Birmingham cyme out to the college and speak words of encouragement and good cheer to SENIOR.

> The first Protestant missionary landed in Japan in 1859, the first baptism was in 1864 and the first church was organized in 1872.

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Address of State Democratic Committee,

Birmingham, April 22.-(Special.)-Hon. Robt. J. Lowe, Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, tonight issued the following address to the Democrats of Alabama:

Birmingham, Ala., April 22, '99.

To the Democratic and Conservative

Party of Alabama: At a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative Party of Alabama, held in Montgomery yesterday, the 21st inst., the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, The Democratic caucus of the General Assembly endorsed the call for a Constitutional Convention;

"Whereas. The State Convention of the Democratic Party is the highest Party authority in the State; and, "Whereas, The State Convention has

endorsed the call and has made the same a Party issue, therefore be it "Resolved, That the Chairman of this Committee be, and he is hereby, directed to appoint a Campaign Committee, of which he himself shall be Chairman, to take charge of and conduct a cam-Convention and the election of the Democratic nominees, State and county.

"Resolved, That this Committee is opposed to the repeal of the Act calling the Constitutional Convention."

By direction of the Committee, I appeal now to the Democracy of Alabama to rally around the standard which the Panty has raised. The majority has spoken, and the majority should rule. No organization can long endure which disregards the right of the majority to

Those who are wisest and best amongst us have declared that the welfare of Alabama depends upon the isrue now presented.

The Republican Party has declared against this measure. It is understood that the Populist

Party opposes it. The Democratic caucus of the General Assembly approved the bill. The Democrats of the General Assembly passed it. A Democratic Governor approved it. The Democratic State Convention declared in favor of a Constitutional Convention by a vote of two to one. And your State Committee on yesterday, in the foregoing resolution, declared it to be a party issue.

If there be wisdom, patriotism and conservation in the Democratic Party in Alabama, then this measure is wise, patriotic and conservative.

It is not to be believed that a General Assembly, composed of a majority of Democrats in both houses, will rescind their own act, and thereby refuse to abide the judgment and mandate of the Party so clearly and repeatedly as-

It would be untimely to undertake to set fouth here the reasons which have been deemed sufficient to make this measure a Party issue. At the proper time, and as soon as it may be practicable to begin the campaign, your Senators and Representatives in the Congrees of the United States, your nominees and other speakers and writers, will again present to the people the reasons for the faith your Party has pro-

In the meantime, let/us hope that every Democrat who loves his Party. will give his voice and influence in this emergency to the preservation of Party harmony, and the maintenance of the preservation of Party organization. This is not the time to dally or to doubt. The people of Alabama are about to determine at the polls whether or not a new constitution shall be adopted. Let them not be deprived of the opportunity to determine this question. Who doubts that they will determine wisely?

Who is afraid to trust the people? The Democracy desires the honor, the welfare and the glory of Alabama, and in this spirit now appeals to a libertyloving, God-fearing and patriotic people to rise up to the measure of this great emergency.

Robt. J. Lowe, (Signed) Chairman.

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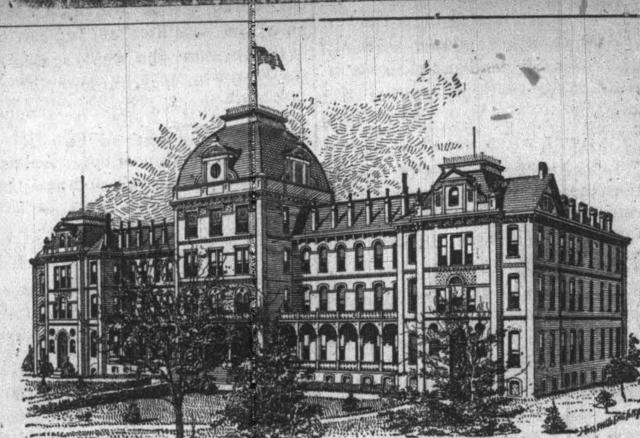
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of Intensive Farming. Address THE CULTIVATOR PUBLISHING CO., Atlanta, Ga. LARGE CASH COMMISSIONS WILL BE PAID LIVE HUSTLING AGENTS. For the Alabama Baptist. A New Church Building.

On Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in February I turned my face toward the Dunaway neighborhood. As I came to the top of the ridge at the school house could see the shining paint on a new church building at the graveyard-one of the neatest buildings in that part of Wilcox county. This is due to the energy and liberality of the Dunaways, with some help from friends. Any one who knows J. W. Dunaway and Howard and William, and their faithful wives, would expect such things to come to pass as the building of such a house. Those who put money into this building have not wasted

This community is increasing in population, and will soon develop a good working church.

W. H. DEWITT.

[Brother, ask those brethren and sisters if they will not move about a little. We know several communities in which a new Baptist church is needed .- ED.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Word of Kindness.

Dear Baptist: Words fail me when I try to tell how much good you have done me; how you have taught me the faith of our denomination, and each week when you ets very dry through a wringer, have come to my home, how eagerly shake them out, and wash again I would read, being sure the truth in the same way, wringing each would be more deeply inculcated time, until they are quite clean. in my heart by articles from the Do not rinse them, but pull them pens of those who could teach me into shape, and hang them out in of that truth, because they had the sun, which is a great help to studied God's word and knew how preserving a good color .- New to teach us who need to be taught. York Ledger. In one of your recent visits I felt

so greatly benefitted by the writings of two whom I know, and will soon make a very perceptible improvement in the upbuilding of our Lord's kingdom.

One showing us the brotherly love of our Savior, and the other showing how to instruct our people more fully so as to awaken a deeper and broader love for the work of our Savior. It came to my mind, Surely none could teach us better than they.

feelings when you came last week, and in my eagerness looking for the writings of the two teachers I find they have fallen out, and instead of the soothing instruction I expected to receive, I find they are criticising and finding fault of each other.

In one of the sermons of one fo these dear brethren I remember he finger. The mother now became said, while looking at a vase of lovely roses that was brought to the | that Kitty had played with the prehouse of worship by loving hands, "There is more of God in that flower than in all of your fine array you come to the house of God in.'

And when I read the plan of the other dear brother who advanced an idea (if adopted) that would do more to teach us all about this God who made the lovely roses-and now that they should disagree :

I will write no more, but in thought go on with my disappointed messages. A SISTER.

Care of Mattresses.

The feather bed is, of course, a thing of the past. It is probably not lamented in many quarters, as it is certainly unhealthy, difficult to care for, and not pleasant to sleep on. Mattresses, blankets, pillows, and other articles of bedding, however, require much care to keep odorless and clean.

The main enemies to mattresses are dust, damp, and moth, and frequent brushing must be given them,

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for in an incredibly short time they will harbor dust all along the edges and where the button is fixed. A loose cotton cover over the mattress made to button neatly at one end, always goes a long way toward keeping it clean. This can be washed and changed as often as need be without much trouble or expense. It is very important to air all the bedding thoroughly. Every article should be daily taken off and laid separately over a chair, and a strong current of air should be allowed to circulate through the room before the clothes are replaced. The mattress should be turned daily from end to end, as this insures it being worn more evenly, and not sinking in the middle.

Blankets are a difficulty to many people, mostly because they cannot make up their minds as to how often they should be treated. In many houses they are washed only once a year; but somehow this does seem rather too rare a proceeding. On the other hand, it is really not necessary to have them washed more than twice a year; but they must have proper care in the interval, in the shape of airing, shaking, etc. A washing machine is very good for the purpose, especially as they should never be rubbed by the hand. The water should be only luke-warm, and a little soap well lathered in the water is all that will be required. Wring the blank-

Kitty and Her Tame Fly.

Little Kitty is six years old, a thought that such splendid teachers | bright and beautiful child. One, day she ran around among the hotel guests with a large-sized fly upon her finger. The fly was tame, and was not frightened when the child softly stroked its back with a friend. her finger.

"What is that?" inquired a lady. "That is my fly," said Kitty. "It comes to see me every morn-

Can you possibly imagine my touch it, the fly flow away, but When the lady attempted to

came back and alighted on Kitty's | the work. shoulder or hand.

On inquiry, the child's mother said that one morning, at the breakfast table, she noticed that Kitty was playing with a fly. The next morning, she noticed that Kitty was again playing with a fly, and had induced it to rest upon her satisfied that this was the same fly vious mornings.

After that, the fly came every morning and alighted on Kitty's shoulder or hand, and the child could touch it, but no other person could. Who ever imagined that a fly was intelligent enough to become attached to a little girl and to know that the child would not hurt it?

"Kitty has won the affections of that particular fly," said her mother. -Hartford Times.

Patience.

Be patient toward all men. The cold hammer fashions the hot iron. He who would govern others, must first learn to govern himself. Passion is blind. Cool, deliberate and at the same time energetic action, makes itself felt in every department of life.

Be patient toward your brethren. Some men are slow to see into good things. They want to be right, but it takes them a good while to determine what is required of them. Every member of the body of Christ is not an eye. To get out of patience with these dull ones will not help either them or you. Give them time and they will do their duty. We all have our infirmities. Let us bear with each other.

To be patient you must have patience. The stream cannot flow if the fountain is dry. The fruit will not grow without the tree. Resolutions alone, against impatience, will not answer. You must pray as well as resolve. Ask God, not merely to help you in your outward conduct, but to give you the inward grace. Unless you get that, you will fail as you have failed before. Be determined on victory in this.-World's Crisis.

God rewards the well employed with higher labor.

For the Alabama Baptist OUR REFUGE.

REV. T. I BAILEY.

"The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble, and He knoweth them that trust in him"—Nahum 1:7. We know, O Lord, that Thou art good,

And o'er thy works thy mercy shines; For day by day is strength renewed, While round our hearts thy love entwines:

Thy bounties are so fally spread, Thy care on every hand we see; Thou dost provide our daily bread, With daily blessing pure and free,

When trouble comes thou art our stay, The only hold both gure and strong; in thee alone we find each day The help for which we daily long; Thou knowest, Lord each trembling

That humbly tries to trust in Thee; O let thy grace to each impart The feeling of security.

We know, O Lord, 'tis not by might, Or aught of good that in us lies; We cannot frame our hearts aright,

And give thy name the honor due. Be everlasting praises thine, The kingdom, power and glory, too. Atlantic City, N. J.

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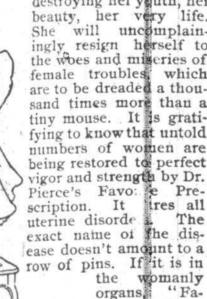
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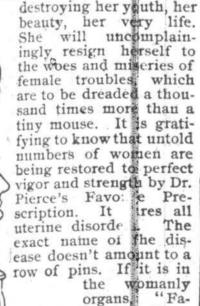
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-All duly accredited delegates whose applications are received by the Secretary on or before Friday, May 5th, will be provided with homes, and notice of assignment will be mailed to them. For the information of delegates and visitors who desire hotel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

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Children at Table.

"Show me what a man eats, and I will tell you what he is," says Brillat Saverin, Show me how a child eats, and I will tell you what its parents are. If a child has rude and unpleasant manners at table, its parents are certainly criminally careless, though they may not lack breeding.

Between the ages of three and seven, a child is easily taught, simply by the force of example, the little amenities of the table demanded by civilization, and even more easily does he acquire wrong habits, which it is almost impossible to correct in after-life.

I have never forgotten the astonishment with which I saw the sixteen-year-old son of a Washington banker spread and bite from a whole slice of bread. His subsequent confusion showed that his habit of early childhood had been the subject of frequent remark in the family. His mother, a gay society woman, had left him to servants at meal-times, just as she was then leaving her younger children.

One must not, of course, make a child's whole meal a time for "don'ts," and this will not be necessary if beforehand, one at a time, you will instil into his plastic mind a few of the most necessary rules regarding his behavior at table.

It keeps the mother ever on the alert to see that the children sit straight in otheir straight chairs, and do not tilt sideways or backwards; that they wipe their mouths before and after drinking, and do not drink with food in their mouths; that they do not belt their meal, or scrape the pudding plates, or swalfow their spoons, and that they do not gather debris in the way of crumbs of bread, egg-shells, or bits of rejected meat on the table-cloth beside their plates, instead of on the side of the plates.

Fortunately, childish memories are good. Once theroughly impress some little point of etiquette on their minds, and years will not efface it. A child whose manners could never be mended by faultfinding can often be transformed into a veritable Lord Chesterfield by judicious praise. It is when praising him for some point of conduct that you can best insinuatingly add that you have never seen him do thus and so. He will be a thousand times more apt never to commit the error of which you speak than if you had bluntly corrected him in the act itself.

I have visited in families where the children at meal times were so painfully silent that, but for the motions of eating, they might have been wooden images, and in other houses I have seen a single child keep the whole table in a turmoil by his incessant chatter and rude demands. In this, as in all things, it is the golden mean that must be sought after. Let the little ones have a share in the conversation, but let the command that they are not to break in upon the conversation of their elders be a peremptory one. The greatest moral and religious duty of a parent, the right training of children, is no sinecure. -The Household.

The somewhat prevalent impression that Great Britian is relapsing into Romanism does not seem to be justified by the facts, especially when it is stated, and with good authority, that in the whole of Great Britian there are two million less Roman Catholics than there were a century ago. It is true that there are 1,500,000 Romanists in England, but of the e 1,200,000 are Irish and 100,000 are from the Continent, so that there are only 200,000 of them who are English. In 1841 the Catholics were 26 per cent. of the population of Great Britian, but in 1891, fifty years later, they were only 16 per cent. Since 1891 the Catholics have decreased 237 000. At the present time the church of England, which seeks to control the whole empire, is in the minority. The dissenting free churches have a larger membership and are a stronger power in the United Kingdom than is the established church .- Journal and Messenger.

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On the morning of the 4th of April, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Cockrell, at Bessemer, Grandma Hendon fell asleep in Jesus. She had been growing feeble for some months, but of late it seemed as though she would yet be spared; but she was attacked with pneumonia, which terminated her sufferings in about ten days after she contracted it. Two weeks before her death she met with the Ladies' Aid Society bright and cheerful, and looking forward to meeting with it regularly as was her custom. She was 73 years of age, and for fifty-seven years she had been in the service of the Lord, which was her chief joy. She loved the church and the society of Christian people. She knew the power of prayer, and many were the earnest petitions that fell from her lips for her children, her church, her pastor, her friends, and for the unsaved. Her earnest desire was to see her yougest son Tilly, a worker in the vineyard, and he is now pastor of the First Baptist church in Decatur For some years before her death she was afflicted with blindness, but she bore it so patiently and was at all times so buoyant in spirit that we could never think of her as not being able to see. Her spiritual sight seemed all the keener, and her life was a benediction to all who knew her. For her 'to live was Christ, to die was gain." While we miss her presence, her prayers, her work of comfort, we know that for her to be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord, and we would not bring her back to earth. Her surviving loved ones have our sincerest timely Christian prudence and forbearsympathy in their loss.

HER DEVOTED PASTOR.

On the 26th day of March all that was mortal of Rev. G. D. Benton was consigned to the tomb. He had been in feeble health for several months, and the worst was expected by his friends and family, but his death was a great shock Bro. Benton has been preaching in East Alabama thirty years, and many excellent churches now stand as monuments of his labors in this part of the state. It would take a volume to tell of his great work and noble deeds. He was quiet and unassuming, preferring his brethren in love. The writer has been very closely associated with him the last five years, helping him in many of his meetings and being with him in congregations, in private, and in the homes of the people, and he was always the same consecrated man of God. He talked a great deal about death, and told his wife a few months before his death that he made everything right with God many years ago. It can truly be said of Bro. Benton as was said of one of old, "A great man has fallen in Israel." His works will follow him, and many will rise up to call him blessed. He was laid to rest at Ladonia church, near his home; the funeral was preached by Rev. E. S. Moncrief, of Phenix City, assisted by Dr. B. W. Bussey and Rev. J. W. Howard, of Columbus. The funeral was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and step-son, four brothers and two sisters. May the Lord comfort them. Peace to his ashes.

Rev. B. F. White was born March 11, 1875, in Lee county. Joined the Baptist church at about 15 years of age; was ordained to the ministry in September, 1896. He attended Howard College a part of three terms, and had the care of the church at Eden and at Green Springs. He had to leave his work on account of his health in July, 1898. He lingered until March 29th last, when his spirit went to the God who gave it. There was no more faithful young servant in East Alabama than Bro. White. A friend speaking of his life, said: He has always been good; not a stain could be found upon his Chrisfian character. He loved his parents dearly, especially his mother. He told his physician just before death not to tell his mother the worst, as it would grieve her so much. He was faithful and true to the great charge committed to his hand. He was laid to rest at Philadelphia burying ground. The funeral was preached by Rev. E. S. Moncrief, of Phenix City, in the presence of a host of sympathizing friends. May the Lord deal gently with the grief-stricken parents, brothers and sisters. One by one we are gathering home. E. S. M.

Jimmie, the five years old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hubbard, after three weeks suffering with measels and meningitis, died Tuesday evening, April 11th. He was a very bright and promising boy, a favorite son, and the little friend of all. But God has seen best to take him to his own bosom, and with his little body commence a new grave yard at the new Bap tist church on Shades Mountain. May God's smiles and fatherly benediction rest upon the grief-stricken family, and may they emulate the example of David who, under a similar affliction, arose, washed himself, and throwing off his grief, said, "He shall not come to me, but I shall go to him." J. D. PITTMAN. Oxmoor.

Tribute of Respect.

Whereas, One of our most efficient workers, most zealous teachers, and one of the most exemplary Christians has been taken from our midst to the full enjoyment of a well-rounded Christian life; the Mt. Gilead Sunday school, at Church Hill, Lowndes county, offers the following resolutions as a tribute of respect and love:

1. That in the death of Mrs. LaFayette Edwards the community has lost one in

whose heart love reigned, whose life was made up of those deeds that cheer the downcast, comfort the sorrowing, smooth the path of the plodding; one ever striving to better mankind and to raise the standard of morality, virtue and Christian integrity—the church has lost one of Alabama Great Southern Railroad its zealous and most faithful workers, the Sunday school its brightest spirit and most helpful character.

2. That the memory of Christian example, the purity of her Christian hope, her zeal in the Master's cause will be kept ever green, and that we shall live and strive to emulate that, so that we may meet in the happy beyond.

3. That a copy of this be placed upon the Sunday school record, printed in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and sent to the bereaved loved ones.

ELLA BELL EDWARDS, W. N. BOZEMAN, JAMES BRYANT, Committee.

Relating to the Death of Bro. Stith M

Resolved, That by the violent, untimely death of our beloved brother, on Feb. 10, 1899, our human and Christian sensibilities have been most grossly shocked; that the principles of our Christ, "the Prince of Peace," the Prince of all that is magnanimous and noble, and truly heroicwere set aside, and the law of God, " hou shalt not kill," was recklessly disregarded and violated by his adversaries.

2. That while we conceive how our unfortunate brother, by the exercise of ance, might have averted this sad calamity, yet we believe that his conscious innocence of any intention to do violence caused him not to suspect violence, and thus he became a victim of violence.

3. That as a member of our church, Bro Carter manifested a lively interest in its work and welfare, filling his place on a basis of one cent per mile. in church and Sabbath school with inter- Tickets sold May 8th, 9th and 10th, est and humility. He loved to entertain limited to May 21st, returning. with them on subjects religious.

4. That as husband and father he was loving and devoted; as neighbor, was very neighborly; as friend, very friendly; as citizen, doing his part cheerfully, and more than ordinarily hospitable to all. Such a brother, friend and citizen we all shall sadly miss; and we do now express to the heart stricken loved and loving Todd, Division Passenger Agent, mending them to the Father of Mercies and God of all grace.

5. That these resolutions be recorded in our church book, a copy of them given to the family of our departed brother, and one sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

By the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Dallas county, in conference, February J. I. KENDRICK, Mod. THOS. E. WILLIAMS, Chm'n Com

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Cindrella McKenzie and Jesse McKenzie, her hunband, to the Banking, Building & Loan Company of Montgomery, Alabama, on April 8th, 1897. which mortgage is recorded in Book 148, page 342 of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said Bank- Reduced Rates via Alabama ceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of May Festival, Birmingham, Ala., May 5th Montgomery, Atabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 22d day of May,

On account of the May Festival 1899, the following described property, sit-uated in the city of Montgomery, County and State of Alabama, to-wit :-

east half (1-2) of lot number twenty-three sell tickets to Birmingham and real part of Peacock Tract, made by H. B. Barker, and recorded in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, Alabama, return May 12th, 1899. Also on in Book of Deeds 8, page 295. Said lot May 4th, 5th and 6th tickets will twenty-four and the east half (1-2) of lot be sold to Discount and return the south side of Loudie street seven at something less than one fare for ty-five feet, and extends back south with the round trip, with final limit to that equal with one hundred and twenty- return May 9th.

This the 24th day of April, 1899. BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. L. Holloway, Attorney. Mortgagee GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, RICHMOND, VA., MAY 17-30, 1899,

Reduced Rates via Alabama Great South ern Railroad

On account of the General Assembly Presbyterian church, to be held at Richmond, Va., May 17-30, 1899, the Alabama Great Southern Railroad will sell tickets from points on its line to Richmond, Va., and return at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold May 16th and 17th with final limit to return June 3,

For further information, call on Ticket Agent.

Reduced Rates via Southern Railway.

May Festival, Birmingham, Ala., May 5th-8th, 1899.

On account of the May Festival to be held at Birmingham, May 5th-8th, 1899, the Southern Railway will sell tickets to Birmingham, Ala., and return from points within a radius of two hundred miles of that point at rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets to be sold May 4th, 5th and 6th, with final limit to return May 12th 1899. Also, from points within a radius of 150 miles of Birming ham tickets will be sold at some thing less than one fare for the round trip on May 5th and 6th, with final limit to return May 9th,

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> For further information, apply to Southern Railway Ticket agent.

that they be so routed.

Reduced Rates via Alabama Great Southern R. R.

Southern Baptist Convention, Louisville Ky., May 8th-11th, 1899.

On account of the Southern Paptist Convention, to be held at Louisville, Ky., May 8th to 11th inclusive, The Alabama Great Southern Railroad will sell tickets from points on its line to Louisville and return at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold May 8th to 12th inclusive, limited to return fifteen days from date of sale. Extension of final limit may be obtained to leave Louisville not later than June 10th, provided tickets are deposited with Joint Agent at Louisville, prior to May 18th, and on payment of a fee of cents.

For further information call on Alabama Great Southern Railroad Ticket Agent.

Great Southern R. R.

On account of the May Festival to be held at Birmingham, Ala. May 5th to 8th inclusive, the Alas turn from all points on its line at be sold to Birmingham and return

For further information, call on Alabama Great Southern Railroad Ticket Agent.

THE SUMMER NORMAL

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Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by W. J. Ezell and Maggie Ezell, his wire, to the Banking, Building & Loan Company of Montgomery, Alabama, on Aug. 21, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 5, page 191-9 of the records of the Probate Office of Geneva county, State of Alabama, the siad Banking, Building & Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 1st day of May, 1899, the following described property, situated in the town of Geneva, and State of Alabama, to-wit:

One house and lot in Dannelly's Addition to the town of Geneva, Alabama, and described as follows: Beginning at a ets to Charleston for this occasion point on the east side of Live Oak street one hundred and thirty [130] feet north from the northeast intersection of Campbell and Live Oak streets, and running north along the east side of said Live Oak street seventy [70] feet to the south-west corner of W. D. Kirby's lot, thence east one hundred and sixty [160] feet; thence south seventy [70] feet, thence west one hundred and sixty [160] feet to the point of beginning; being the same conveyed to W. J. Ezell by A. Lottman and wife, on the 1st day of November, 1894, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Geneva county, State of Alabama, in Book "G," page 51.

This the 5th day of April, 1899. BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN Co., J. L. Holloway, Attorney. Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Wiliam McNealy, an unmarried man, to the Banking, Building and Loan Company of Mongotmery, Alabama, on Nov. 19th, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 30, pages 458 to 461, of the records of the Probate office of Henry County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 1st day of May, 1899, the following described property, situated in the city of Columbia, County of Henry, and State of Alabama, to wit: A certain lot or parcel of land fronting west on the east side of Main Street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet and extending back east with that equal width three hundred and ninety (390) feet. Said lot is bounded on the north by residence lot now owned by A. H. McNealy on the east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of William H. Wood on the sout by lot known as the F. M. Walker property, and on the west by Main Street, containing in all two acres, being the same conveyed to the said William McNealy on the 3rd day of January, 1888, by A. H. McNealy and wife, by deed of record in the Probate office of Henry County, State of Alabama, in book No. 3, page 201. This the 5th day of April, 1894.

Banking, Building and Loan Company,

J. L. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Hallie F. Bryan and C. E. Bryan to Lucie R. Watt on the 27th day of December, 1898, which mortgage is recorded in book 157, page 23 of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery County. State of Alabama, and has been sold, transferred and assigned to me, I will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 15th day of May, 1899, the following described property, lying and being sit-uated in the city and county of Montgomery, Ala., towit: That certain lot commencing at a point on the north side of Jeff Davis Avenue two hundred feet east of the northeast corner of Jeff Davis Avenue and Amanda Street, thence running east along the north side of Jeff Davis Avenue fifty feet, thence due north one hundred and fifty feet to an alley, thence west fifty feet, thence due South one hun-Lot number twenty-four (24) and the bama Great Southern Railroad will lie F. Bryan by Lucie R. Watt. dred and fifty feet to the point of begin-T. M. McPHERSON, Transferree. Holloway & Holloway, Attorneys.



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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Bascom Dowling and Callie Dowling, his wife, to the Banking, Building and Lean Company of Montgomery, Alabama, on Nov. 18th, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 4, page 30-33 of the records of the Probate office of Dale County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Biulding and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction at the Artesian Basin, Court Square in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 1st day of May 1899, the following described property, situated in the City of Ozark, County of Dale and State of Alabama, to wit: One house and lot fronting on the south side of Broad Street and further described as follows: Beginnig where the section line 27 crosses the south margin of Broad Street and running east along the south side of said of Broad Street one hundred and sixtyfive (165) Mnks, thence southwardly three hundred and sixty-eight (368) links, thence west one hundred and sixty-eight (168) links thence nothwardly three hundred and sixty-eight (368) links to the point of beginning, less twenty-five (25) feet extending north and south off the east side of said lot. Said lot is bounded on the north by Broad Street, on the east by lot of H. O. Dowling, on the south by lot of N. P. Dowling, and on the west by lot of Mrs. A. J. Dowling, being the same conveyed to Bascom Dowling by Angus Dowling and wife on the 9th day of September, 1895, by deed of record in the probate office of Dale County, State of Alabama, in book "H," page 115. This the 5th day of April 1899.

Banking, Building and Loan Company Mortgagee, J. L. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Eliza T. Lea, a widow lady, to the Banking, Building and Loan Company of Montgomery, Alabama, on August 24th, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 1, pages 330-35 of the records of the Probate Office of Baldwin County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 1st day of May, 1899, following described property, situated in the town of Daphne, County of Baldwin, and State of Alabama, to wit: Ong lot of land containing sixteen (16) acres, more or less, lying and being situated in section 18, township 5, range 2 east, and further described as follows: Fronting west on Mobile Bay seven and one-half (7 1-2) chains, and extending back east forty-seven and 26-100 (47 26-100) chains. Said lot of land is bounded on the north by lands sold by Eliza T. Lea to Lewis Hord, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Mobile County, in Deed Book "T," page 662 et seq., to which reference is hereby specially made to show the northern boundary of the within described land, on the east by section line 17, on the south by lands of Mrs. Catherine Towers, and on the west by Mobile Bay-being the same conveyed to Eliza T. Lea b Jones, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Baldwin County, and State of Alabama, in Book "I," page

This the 5th day of April 1899. Banking Building and Loan Co., J. L. Holloway. Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by A. H. McNealy and Florence G. McNealy, his wife, to the Banking, Building and Loan Company of Montgomery, Alabama, on April 8th, 1897, which mortgage is recorded in Book 37, page 269 of the records of the Probate office of Henry County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian. Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 1st day of May, 1899; the following described property, situated in the City of Columbia, County of Henry, and State of Alabama, to wit: One house and lot, being the south half of lot No. seventy one (71) in said town of Columbia, and further described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of Wm. McNealy's lot on the east side of Main Street and running north along Main Street one hundred and thirty-five and onehalf (135 1-2) feet, thence east threehundred and ninety-four (394) feet to section line, thence south along said section line one hundred and thirtyfive and one-half (135 1-2) feet, thence west three hundred and ninety-four (394) feet to the point of beginning. Said lot is bounded on the north by lot of C. E. Walker, on the east by lands formerly owned by W. H. Wood, on the south by lot of Wm. McNealy, and on the west by Main Street; being the same conveyed to A. H. McNealy by C. E. Walker and wife on the first day of August, 1885, by deed of record in the Probate office of Henry County, State of Alabama, in Book "Z," page

This the 5th day of April 1899. Banking Building and Loan Co., J. L. Holloway, Mortgagee. Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execution, and an order of sale, placed in my hands, from the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Alabama, against L. J. Bryan, and in favor of Kennedy & Cody, I will proceed to sell on Monday, the 15th day of May, 1899, at the Court Square Fountain, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, at public auction, during the legal hours of sale to the highest, best and last bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: One-half undivided interest of said L. J. Bryan, in north half of lot No. forty-two (42) and south half of lot No. Forty-three (43) Moses Bros.' subdivision of Wise tract, near the City of Montgomery.

This, April 11th, 1899. C. E. Parks,

Sheriff.