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For the Alabama Baptist. Howard College.

The Commencement exercises at Howard College began Sunday Nashville, delivered the commencement sermon at the Baptist church. His text was Isaiah 4:10, 11.

that final day."

On Thursday and Friday night of last week were held the final honesty of childhood, Mr. Johnmeetings of the Philomathic and ston said: Franklin Literary Societies. Large crowds were present, and the young the days of the 'old swimming men showed excellent literary train- pool' he becomes a wiser and better ing. On the first evening Mr. O. man. He remembers how his mind T. Smith won the erator's medal, drifted out on the sea of new and and on Friday Mr. J. R. Mullins unknown things, and how they imwon the Franklin medal for oratory. pressed him before he knew what Society badges were presented by it was to veil self from self. He the under-graduates to all members can learn how far he has strayed mind. of the senior class, and on each oc- from the pursuit and acknowledgcasion a member of the latter class | ment of the truth." responded in a speech of thanks, and bade his fellow society men good-bye.

SOPHOMORE CONTEST.

o'clock to witness the Sophomore delivered. The judges, Dr. J. H. H. Watkins, of Virginia.

claimers and their subjects: Goodhue Weatherly - "Alonzo speakers and their subjects:

A. E. Dorman - "The New Burden." South," W. W. Robertson - "Rienzi's

Last Appeal to the Romans." J. S. Hall-"Alabama;" an orig- Rum." inal article.

A. H. Mullen-"To the Roman | What of the Night?" Envoys." H. B. Woodward-"Mississippi of Southern Youth,"

Contested Election." F. H. Watkins-"Lasca."

L. T. Reeves-"Curse of Regulus."

The musical selections of Miss credness of Home." Palmer, Mrs. Hobson, Mr. Prest-! Musical numbers were rendered wood, and the concert recitation by | during the morning by Mr. Knight, members of the Freshman class, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Prestwood, Miss added much to the attractiveness of | Praytor and Miss Reynolds. the program.

ATHLETIC CONTEST.

throwing sledge. The young men | was awarded the colors. wore their new uniforms of blue and white, and made some good records. The crowd showed keen appreciation of this new feature in Howard's Commencement program by disregarding the weather in coming out, and by remaining in spite of the frequent light showers of the afternoon.

Mr. D. B. Hayes was awarded a badge of the college colors for being the best all around athlete.

Messrs. Walter, Wood and Hopson did excellent work in the way of tumbling and using the horizontal.

We congratulate the Howard on this step taken in the right direction. If a young man's body ever needs attention, it is at this time when in college he is doing heavy mental work.

MR. JOHNSTON'S ADDRESS. -

audience was highly entertained in

rather a practical sermon from nature. Touching upon the develop-OFFICE. -204 Dexter Avenue, up stairs. ment of the natural resources of the from reading. I have often heard Birmingham district, he said:

"Now that Alabama is shipping iron to all parts of the world, and of undigested and indigested learnlanding it in foreign markets at the | ing that it had no chance for healthy cost of manufacture here in the United States, the student of natural resources is dumbfounded to morning when Dr. J. M. Frost, of think that this foreign trade is but two and a half years old; and again. when one goes back over the past ten or fifteen years, during which This is a beautiful subject, and time. Birmingham has been liberwas most practically used by Dr. ally advertised as the cheapest iron-Frost in showing the young men producing center in the known the great power and value of the world, it seems strange indeed that Bible. He said, "Yesterday you it was only last August that Northlaid aside your college text-books, ern capital decided to take advanand today I offer you this Book, tage of Alabama's natural resourwhich you are not to lay aside until ces, and planted its millions in the steel business at Ensley City."

Speaking of the simplicity and

"Every time a man goes back to ministers is said to be morbid?

JUNIOR DAY.

Tuesday was a most interesting day in the commencement exercises, consisting of orations by members A good audience assembled in of the Junior class. The orations the chapel Monday morning at 10 were remarkably well prepared and declamation contest. All speakers Phillips, Mr. R. F. Manly and acquitted themselves well. The Rev. B. A. Pendleton, awarded judges decided in favor of Mr. F. the medal to Mr. Frank Averyt. Dr. Phillips presented the medal The following is the list of de- amid hearty applause.

The following is a full list of

J. D. Ray-"Religions of the World and Their Influences." R. L. Daniel-"The Harvest of

L. M. Spruell - "Watchman, J. G. Dobbins-"The Heritage

F. Averyt-"The Power of dent. Thought."

E. J. Whiddon-"The Future of a Nation Depends Upon the Sa-

BATTALION DRILL.

In the afternoon the corps of ca-Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, dets gave an exhibition drill, which a large crowd assembled on the was witnessed by a large number college campus to witness the final of people. The boys went through athletic exhibition. The exercises the movements with precision, and consisted of both gymnasium and showed great knowledge of milifield day work, such as practice on tary science. Mr. G. C. Walter horizontal bar, parallel bar, horse, won the medal for soldiership; Mr. etc., as well as running, jumping, H. G. Laird the manual of arms leaping, vaulting, putting shot, and ! medal, and company C, Capt. Bell,

MR. CARSON'S ADDRESS.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the annual address before the Alumni Association was delivered by Hon. Paul Carson, of Selma, a member of the class of '93. It was an eloquent address, well delivered; its novelty of thought was greatly appreciated by all present. The evening exercises were presided over by Hon. W. W. Laven- mer, whose splendid execution upon this church, held this evening, the der, of Centreville, class of '88, the piano causes her to be called foregoing resolutions were unani-

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Brown, which was followed by a musical selection rendered by Miss Coe, Mrs.

Atkins, Mr. Utting and Mr. Stowe. "In the beginning," said Mr. Carson, after being introduced by President Lavender, "I want to happiness; fame does not always pulsory in the first year of life and ooo women. Deaths were 83,936, Monday evening an appreciative ous thing, but I do not believe it is or should be a sorrowful thing. forces, often strongest. His entire law, the average number of deaths females were born. There was the chapel by the address of Mr. We ought to get all the legitimate address was a splendid plea for in- per year from small-pox in

eties. Mr. Johnston's address was | ticularly to the younger men just | Old Kentucky," was rendered by | For the Alabama Baptist. being mustered out of college life the College Glee Club. on the pleasure they may derive of the individual whose mind had been so overloaded by huge masses development. I have never met with such a person, and I do not believe you have. Lord Macauley read everything he could, from the master pieces of Pericles to the latest rubbish of his day, and yet nobody says his mind was over loaded.

"The pleasures of the imagination derived from the best literary models form without doubt the most exquisite enjoyment to be derived from books. There is also much literature which satisfies the curiosity. Is this vast storehouse of pleasure to be thrown away because the facis which it contains are alleged to be insignificant, and because the appetite to which it

"We hear much of 'idle curiosity,' but it is not at all idle. It is this that makes us read the papers.

"'A little learning is a danger. Smith, A. B.; E. M. Stewart, A. ous thing,' is another maxim which B.; Post Graduate, M. M. Eppes, I consider pernicious. Pope him. A. M. self, who wrote the words, had but a very limited knowledge of Greek, the wisest man knows but little if as follows: his learning is compared to all that is known. One of us now can learn in a few weeks' time a great deal more than Archimedes ever knew. It is true that a little knowledge that thinks itself to be lish. great, may be dangerous, as it is ridiculous; but I say that so far ocution and French. from a little knowledge being undesirable, a little knowledge is all plied Mathematics and German.

that ou most sn hope (sturttain at as a source of Mathematics. personal e it may be of natest and the possessor."

BUSINESS MEETING.

After the address, a business meeting was hel for electing officers for the ensuing year; Hon. W. W. Lavender was re-elected presi-

Prof. S. J. Ansley was elected secretary.

Mr. G. Herbert succeeded Dr. E A. Jones as treasurer. Dr. E. A. Jones was elected t

succeed Mr. H. R. Dill as chairman of executive committee. Hon. Frank Caffey was elected orator for next commencement, with Rev. A. S. Smith as alternate.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

At 10 o'clock a. m., June 14th the graduating class filed upon the stage to the music of an inspiring march. An earnest prayer for the institution and for the class was offered by Rev. M. LaSalle.

The first speaker on the program was Mr. J. A. Bagley, of the graduating class, whose subject was "Hidden Gems." Next came Mr. Geo. W. Hopson, jr., his subject being "Life's Possibilities."

"Southern Patriotism," and was followed by Mr. A. J. McDanal on the subject, "Courage to Meet Life's Duties."

A charming instrumental solo was rendered by Miss Lydia Pal-

Mr. W. A. McCain, the next per, and Norfolk, Va. speaker, chose as his subject, "Whom Shall We Crown the Queen?"

Last came Mr. E. M. Stewart, A selection, "She was Bred in tier.

ABERCROMBIE'S ADDRESS.

zenship."

The address throughout was

forceful and masterly.

DEGREES CONFERRED. J. A. Bagley, A. B.; C. R. Bell, B. S.; H. Y. Fancher, A. B.; Geo. penetrate the polar snows, explore W. Hopson, jr., A. B.; W. A. the secrets of the remotest heavens. McCain, B. S.; A. J. McDanal, and engage in other such appa. B. S ; M. T. McGriff, B. S.; T. L rently unprofitable exercises of the Nichols, B. S.; E. W. Rucker, jr. B. S ; C. H. Smith, B. S.; O. T.

and yet he translated Homer. Even and instructors for the ensuing year and hope to the afflicted.

President F. M. Roof, Professor of Moral and Mental Science. S. J. Ansley. Professor of Greek. T. J. Dill, Professor of Latin. E. H. Foster, Professor of Eng-

A. B. Goodhue, Professor of El-

Edward Brand, Professor of Ap-Alabama Baptist.

E. P. Hogan, Professor of Natural Science. Rev. W. A. Hobson, Professor of Biblical Literature.

Dr. C. C. Jones, Surgeon.

For the Alabama Baptist. Resolutions.

As our beloved pastor, Dr. J. Taylor, has resigned the charge of our church, we as his congregation, wishing to express our appreciation of his faithful services, desire to pass and place on record the following resolutions:

Resolved, First, That we regard our Brother's services to this church as pastor during a period of nearly twelve years as of the highest order of culture, ability and sound doctrine, and his every act and teaching that of a Christian gentleman and faithful shepherd.

Second, That we give him up with great reluctance and sorrow, and that our affection and love for him and confidence in him will follow and remain with him in his other charge, and that we commend him to our brethren in Norfolk as worthy of that regard and affection Mr. O. S. Smith spoke upon and Christian character, coupled with a big heart and brain, entititle a faithful and intelligent servant of our Redeemer.

> ST. FRANCIS ST. BAPTIST CHURCH, MOBILE, ALA., June 14, 1899.

president of the Alumni Associ- upon very frequently at the How- mously adopted, and it was ordered that copies be sent to the State pa-

> W. A. ALEXANDER, Clerk.

valedictorian, who said that as we lives by small-pox. A law was lished. The population is 4,504,approach perfection we attain passed making vaccination com- 766, there being an excess of 200,signify happiness; silent lives are again in the tenth year. As a re- an excess of 3,000 deaths among often happiest, and, like silent sult of the rigid enforcement of this the males. 2,000 more males than

Kind Words for His Pastor.

Editor Ala. Baptist: On the last President Roof introduced Hon. Sunday in May Rev. W. J. D. J. W. Abercrombie, State Super- Upshaw tendered his resignation as intendent of Education, who deliy- pastor of the Roanoke Baptist ered the Baccalaureate address. church, to take effect on the first day The subject chosen was "Education of October, and at the regular cona Qualification for Citizenship." ference on the following Sunday "Ignorance is a menace to our soci- the church accepted his resignation. ety." "Temperance is another Bro. Upshaw has been pastor of problem that confronts the people, this shurch for the past three years, and worse yet is ignorance, "at and during that time many whose polluting touch nations have changes have taken place crumbled." There are people who all for the better. He has done a claim education is a matter purely good and lasting service in our personal; then shall the whole peo- midst, and I do not know of a pasple suffer from individual neglect? tor who could have accomplished An ignorant ballot has become more, or perhaps done as much as the bane of our government, and I he has. Many members have been long to see the time when Alabama added to the church, and I think will have a school system that will the spiritual condition of all has lift us from ignorance to wisdom greatly improved. Discipline has and give us a more patriotic citi- been maintained to a marked degree, and many members who have been somewhat negligent of their duties to the church and their Master have been awakened to their obligations and are leading lives more in conformity to divine precept. Bro. Upshaw has been indefatigable in his labors in behalf of the church and the spiritual welfare of his members, ministering with a loving care to the poor. The sick. not only of his own church, but of the entire town, have been his especial care, and many times has he risen from his bed, sick, that he Dr. Gray announced the officers might go and speak words of cheer

He has made a noble effort to keep our church abreast with the great denominational interests not only of the State but of the South, and to what extent he has succeeded. others must judge. Under his ministry we have built a large and comfortable cottage in the heart of our town for a home for our

He came to the church under a call to preach two Sundays during

growing weary of eating religious crumbs from a Methodist table two Sundays in the month, called him for his entire time. This was the first time in the history of the church that its pastor did not have to divide time with some neighboring church. This was a long step forward, and many benefits have already accrued to our people. They seem to feel closer together, and take more interest in our individual church.

I do not know among what people Bro. Upshaw intends to dwell in the near future, but wherever he goes, his people will find in him a man wonderfully near to God, full of piety, zeal and earnestness in behalf of the great cause.

Roanoke. W. W. CAMPBELL.

On To Richmond.

The International B. Y. P. U. of America will meet in Richmond. Va., July 13-16. The fare will be one way. Tickets can be extended until the middle of August. This will be one of the most delightful trips for the summer, as there will to which a high order of ability be numerous excursions from Richmond during the convention week, as follows: To Natural Bridge, Luray Cave, Old Point Comfort, Jamestown, Washington, and other points.

Address L. W. TERRILL, Transportation Leader. Birmingham.

P. S. The official route to Richmond will be by Chattanooga, Bristol, and Norfolk and Western Railroad, which is the most direct route. L. W. T.

The statistics of the city of Lon-In 1871 Germany lost 143,000 don for last year have been pub-R. F. Johnston, of the Birming- pleasure and fun out of life possi- tellectual and moral development. And these cases occur on the fron- the entire number. The net increase of population was 41,791.

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#### Our Department.

We do not know whether the department plan is the best for a newspaper or not; we rather doubt it; but this scribe found things as they are, and he will fall into the plan as gracefully as possible. We do not expect to confine our department to the question of missions. One grows weary of a dead level; we recall the boundless, unbroken level of a Texas prairie and the weary hours of monotonous travel. Some of our enterprising papers have a way of giving an entire issue to one subject. We grow tired when we look at it, and seldom read that issue. We love variety. missions.

about us, but do we think of his hand and give glory to him?

#### Talk Up Your Section.

We were on the train with a brother from Chilton county. When we rolled into his county he said : "Now we are in the best county in this state. The criminal court

declamatory contest. The anxious Judge Haralson's Retirement. father, who was not present to hear him, asked friends what his boy lacked to make a successful speaker. The reply from every one was, "fire!" That is what the preacher must have in the pulpit. Of course we do not mean violent gesticulation and vociferous bawling. An empty wagon makes lots of noise. But there must be fire, earnestness, conviction of the truth of what he is preaching which shows itself in the flash of the eye, the quiver of the lip, or the earnest

He may have the conversational style and seem ever so calm, but the fire should be in the sermon. Who that ever heard Dr. Broadus will ever forget the burning words which fell from his lips as he talked to the people, unfolding the word of God? There was little noise, but plenty of fire.

We have heard sermons where we felt like shouting, "Wake up, brother! wake up."

#### Getting One Hundred Cents Out of a Dollar.

Talking to one of our pastors recently about his affairs he said: "I am glad I learned economy in my youth, and got used to hard knocks. I am not getting much salary, but I can get one hundred cents out of every dollar."

He meant that he could make his meagre salary go as far as the next one. Blessed is the man who learned economy in his youth and practices it now: It is so unfortunate for a preacher not to have learned this lesson. The sad case of a minister coming down to old age with nothing for a support is no better, but with others we doubt not it was because they knew not the value of money. For a preacher to be close and penurious, always would be very wrong, and he would be a spendthrift and always living beyond his means will ruin him sooner or later.

We beg our young preachers to learn how to get a hundred cents out of a dollar. If they do not learn that lesson in youth they will never learn it, and it will be the regret of their lives.

Got Nothing from the Sermon

This is a complaint one often

Every Alabamian is proud to read the well deserved complimentary words written about Judge

Jonathan Haralson, the retiring President of the Southern Baptist Convention. He has filled the position to the entire satisfaction of the denomination for ten years, and retires now only at his request.

His retirement brings to mind the beginning of his career as presiding officer of a religious assembly. It was a long while agonearly a quarter of a century. The Alabama Baptist Convention met that year at Marion. For years it had been composed of a hand-full of ministers and a few faymen who resided in the neighborhood of the year it was a failure, and the min- long silent. utes went over and were printed with those of the next year.

it was their meeting. The conven- and in two days more landed at our converts. These are remarkable tion grew from that day in numbers station in Chinkiang where we and interest. It was not uncom- have Mr. and Mrs. Lawton, and of the Valleys acted wisely in un-

years of faithful service he gave to wife and mother. the convention of his state prepared

eligible to the presidency. His successor is a distinguished layman, and it is forever settled that masto the ministry.

are a distinctive people. They re-|centre of the history of Papal alize they can escape the hatred Rome; he wanders into the hunthat pursues them only by ceasing dreds of churches hallowed by memto be a recognizable minority in the ories of early martyrs; during the midst of other peoples. They re- Holy Week he attends services fuse to sink their identity. Lost commemorating the passion of our identity is no solution of the Jew- Lord at St. Peter's, San Maria ish problem. They look for their Maggiore and St. John Lateran. salvation in a reunion in a land At one moment he is repulsed, at which shall be their own, where they will be the majority, and where they can develop in a temperature of sympathy along their own organic lines.-Max Nordau in North American Review.

For the Alabama Baptist, From China.

My Dear Friends: I have not had a talk with you through the place of meeting. There was no columns of my own ALABAMA enthusiasm and but little interest. BAPTIST in a long time. This af- the splendid wreck of the Roman It was with much difficulty that ternoon I have decided not to go sufficient money was collected at visiting among the women, but sit the convention to pay for the print- down and tell my numerous friends ing of the minutes-indeed, one in Alabama why I have been so

I have often heard that there was more ways than one to serve Christ A report from Howard College in China, and these past weeks and the Judson were heard each have had a practical demonstration France, and that some in both year, and Home and Foreign mis- of the fact. While off in the counsions were discussed, the former try there came a letter saying that eliciting the most attention because Mrs. Pierce, of Yangchow, was the board was located in Marion. | very ill with typhoid fever, and At the Marion convention Judge would I not come and help nurse seem to countenance the idea that Haralson was made president. On her? The first thought was, "can his taking the chair a sort of elec- I go and leave this work where the from Rome. Statistics are given trical current passed through the women seem so anxious to hear?" little assembly, and every one My Bible woman and I prayed seemed to feel the thrill. Business over the matter and I decided to go. was dispatched and new life and We called a small boat and in two energy infused into the convention. days a good wind brought us to that, while 226 communicants in It was the advent of the layman, Shanghai. The next day I went and the laymen began to feel that up the Yangtse about 147 miles, many as 1,331 are Roman Catholic mon for five hundred delegates to Miss Mackenzie. On my arrival dertaking aggressive work in the I found that the lady had gone up plains of Italy.-Missionary Re-The Baptists of Alabama discov- the grand canal to Yanchow, so view. ered the man who has lately retired after one half day I found myself crowned with honors from the at the home where a serious illness presidency of the great Southern had deprived the home of Bro. Baptist Convention. The fourteen | Pierce (for the time being) of the

There are very few foreigners him for the presidency of the larger in that place, and therefore help had to be solicited from the China Up to the time of his election Island Mission who very kindly only preachers had been considered helped with the sick one. For seven weeks I have not been at my home in Shanghai. Mrs. Pierce is up now and gaining strength rapters of assemblies are not confined idly. They have been right there in their station for eight years and need a rest at home in Amer

faithful couple come home.

God bless and direct you all.

Yours with Christian love.

West Gate, Shanghai, May 8, '99.

Central Committee.

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JUNE.

ness also at Rome." S. B. C. Mis-

Italy.-"So must thou bear wit-

President Ex. Com., Livingston.

Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-

WILLIE KELLY.

shall write you later.

course classics, both French and English. The great depot of the ica, but alas! there is no one to Romish Propaganda provides no gospel of any Scripture portions for the use of the people.-Independent.

another attracted, by the ceremo-

nies of the Roman church, beauti-

ful, it is true, yet in their formal-

ism and display, a relic of mediae-

val times. In the art galleries of

the Vatican and in private collec-

tions he views paintings glowing

with religious fervor, expressive of

the most devout piety. All these

impressions awaken in him a long-

ing that Rome might once more re-

church the spirit of the early fathers

might arise with power to bring

back the people to their primitive

THE RESTLESS PRIESTS.

ness prevails among the priests of

countries are turning their faces to-

ward Protestantism. Whether that

be so or not, some statements made

in that publication showing the

membership of the Waldensian con-

gregation in five of the chief Ital-

SALE OF THE BIBLE IN ROME.

1890, the sales from the Roman

depot of the British and Foreign

Bible Society, including those ef-

fected by three colporteurs in the

provinces, were 21,000 copies, ex-

ceeding the sales of any previous

half year by 6,000 copies. The

schools for teaching foreign lan-

guages for the benefit of Italians in

Rome, adopt the New Testament

as a reading-book in the second

During the first six months of

It is said that a spirit of restless-

faith .- Mitchell Carroll, Ph. D.

take up their work. They do need a physician and wife there very much. What would our sister THE BLESSED HOPE. have done, had there not been a China Island Mission physician Early Christians looked for the

who just chanced to be visiting his King's return at any time. He had station at that time? I trust our entrusted them with commission board will soon send a man and and the King's business required wife to that station and let this haste. They tarried not, save for that enduement which was their While I was there we had our equipment. Then to the bounds annual mission meeting, of which of Judea, Samaria, Gallilee; to Antioch, Athens, Ephesus, Rome, Perhaps the latter part of this they sped with the message. Peter year I may be permitted to tell went Eastward to the elect dispermany of you face to face. May sion; Paul swept, like a flame, Westward, across Asia Minor, and into Europe till he touched Italy, perhaps Spain and Britian. Within one generation the cross overtook the Roman Eagle, and the priests of false fanes feared lest their work was at an end. Such will ever be the power of this hope Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bir- over those who are by it held in mingham; Mrs. D.M. Malone, Secretary, constant expectancy of the Lord's

advent. We shall never have Apostolic missions till this Apostolic Hope claims its rightful place. Moreover this Blessed Hope is forever linked with the glorious compensation for all services and sacrifice for Christ. "Behold I come quickly, and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be."-A. T. Pierson.

Two intelligent young men, na-Study Topics .- Education and tives of the Province of Kamamato, illiteracy and literature. Chief Japan, arrived in Louisville last forms of opposition. General char- Saturday. Their names are Tsuneacter of church members. Need of hiko Yoshekawa and Zenki Oishi, They were baptized by Missionary J. W. McCollum some months ago, and they have come to America to be educated. They expect to fit themselves for teachers in their native land .- Baptist Argus.

Bro. McCollum is our Alabama

In Iceland men and women are their supposed places of worship, in every respect political equals. into the Mamartine prison, on the The nation, which numbers about Apian Way, to the alleged places 70,000 people, is governed by repof execution. He visits St. Pe- resentatives elected by men and

ing. Just over that ridge there is sermons. Sometimes there is truth a beautiful stretch of country occu- enough in the sermon, but it is the pied by as thrifty people as you same old song without variation. ever saw; lands are worth fifteen the preacher has been using for dollars an acre, and every farmer years. Whatever the text, the same

way as if the speaker was not sure of his footing. Sometimes the sermon is delivered as if it were only a recitation; there is no heart in it. It comes from no where, it goes

no where, It falls flat, and makes no impression for good.

Then there is the sermon which his eagerness for freshness and originality, will curl and sky-scrape and exhaust every effort for taking eschews the old gospel for the sake ment among the Jews. "Back to of freshness. It is little wonder that the hearer complains that he gets nothing from such sermons.

But there is often another side. Possibly the hearer is at fault. May be the heart is not in tune for sympathetic hearing. There has been no preparation for worship. Posmorning mail and poured over the morning paper; that is poor pre-

paration for hearing a sermon. If a devout frame is cultivated by prayer and meditation and the reading of the Scriptures in the morning, and he goes to God's house in a worshipful mood, he will get good out of almost any sort of sermon and from every part of the

service. The London Lancet says care- among these is religion. He must preachers with laziness, and many fully kept statistics show that a be baptized and join one of the times the charge is just; but as a rule larger number of women can go Christian denominations. He must they are mergetic as men of oth- safely through severe surgical opeer pursuits. But we have known rations than can men. In a numcases where the preacher failed for ber of grave operations 54 per cent. affinity. If he does less it will not want of energy. It showed itself of the men had died and only 35 suffice. in his want of preparation for the per cent of the women. The Lanpulpit, in the neglect of pastoral cet attributes this difference to the equal rights—and these comprise

is in every land of the civilized world the "problem of the Jew." It is a question which presents itself in various phases. It is best known in its most brutal form as anti-Semitism.

The enemies of the Jew have one statement in instant readiness The Jews are hated because of their evil qualities. But the statement will not bear criticism. The Jews are not hated because they have evil qualities. Evil qualities are sought for in them, because they are hated. Statistics handled, not by Jews but by their opponents, demonstrate facts in all countries that favor the Jew.

Judaism for which the Jews themselves are striving.

Those who desire to have the Jews constitute the popular majority in some one place wish to make Palestine, the land of their fathers, that place. These are the

solution. They are the Assimilationists, who consider the salvation of the Jew coincident with his dis-

ago to follow the thought to its logical conclusion.

He who wishes to be thoroughly assimilated can not stop half way. He must suppress all differences that lie between himself and the popular majority. First and chief mingle his blood with that of the people by marriage outside of tribal

The Jews who do not possess served the consciousness that they ter's and the Vatican,—heart and women together.

The "Problem of the Jew."

At the close of the century there

In order to suffer hatred and persecution no longer, in order to attain the normal condition of life, the Jews must either cease being a minority or they must cease being distinguishable. This alternative includes the two solutions of

sion opened 1870; missionaries, 1; Other Jews prefer the second native assistants, 25; churches, 21 out-stations, 15; membership, 481; baptisms, 55. Contributions, \$695. appearance among the nations.

Few of these have the moral cour-

Yet how full of varied interest is Christian Rome, and how eager one becomes to see its people led back to the pure forms and the pure worship of the early Christians who worshipped there. The traveler preacher in Japan. follows the footprints of Peter and Paul to their traditional abodes, to

CHRISTIAN ROME.

and we believe most people are of our way of thinking about that. So in the Mission department of the ALABAMA BAPTIST We expect to discuss many subjects which have no bearing on the question of

How Fast We Are Moving.

It almost takes one's breath, so to speak, to think how fast we are moving. Only a little while ago Edison showed us how to use electricity so as to turn day into night, and now we are told that there is a better and cheaper light. As a motive power it looks as if electricity no uncommon thing. Many could do will supersede steam; but we are told now that in the city of New York cars are being run more successfully with compressed air, and soon it will lay electricity in the receiving and never giving out, shade. The telegraph and telephone, it is said, will have to give be rightly censured. For him to place to wireless telegraphy. With it all, are we running towards God? We are sure he is in all these wonderful things which are transpiring

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in session at its last term only a about it. Doubtless sometimes it few hours; every house in our town is true that the sermon had noth is occupied, and new ones are build. ing in it. Platitudes fill up many has money ahead." That is the thought, and often the same words kind of talk that helps a country. are used. There is no freshness, If the croakers and fault-finders the mode of expression is the same. could be relegated to the rear and The truth is spoken without conthe hopeful people brought to the viction, in a halting, hesitating front, how different would things be in our country!

The Problem of the Jew.

Those who are interested in the Tewish people, and who is it that is not? will read with profit a clipping in another column with the caption above. They have been is all freshness. The preacher in the most persecuted people on earth, and they are hated and persecuted still in many lands. The world is watching with keenest interest phrases and happy hits; he even what is called the Zionist move-Palestine" is their cry, and the movement is rapidly growing. Students of prophecy will recall the many predictions which seem to point clearly to the final gathering together from all lands of the Jews in Palestine. Is this movement a beginning of the fulfilment of that sibly the brother went through his prophesy?

#### Energy in the Preacher.

Energy is a good thing in anybody. It is essential to the wellbeing of every one. A preacher can no more get along without it than a farmer. Without it he can never secure an education, nor without it would he use his education to advantage after he secured it. Many people charge work, and even in the delivery of fact that men drink so much more four-fifths of the race—have prethe sermon. A boy contended in a than women do.

#### INSTITUTE BOARD DEPARTMENT

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G. S. ANDERSON, Superintendent of Institutes, Auburn. All funds must be sent to Dr. John F.

Purser, Opelika. All articles for these columns must be sent to Dr. A. J. DICKINSON, Selma.

#### Standing Announcements for Institutes to be Held During 1899.

The following Institutes will be held at the following times and places:

At Hartsell, fourth Sunday in June, and continue one week. Roanoke, July 2-7.

Fackler, July 9-14. Albertville, July 16-21. Stanton, July 23-28.

Delta, Clay county, Aug. 20-25. Etowah county, July 30 to August 4.

Cherokee county, August 6-11. Làmar county, Blooming Grove church, August 13-18.

Each Institute will begin at 11 a. m. Sunday with a sermon by the Superintendent or some other appointee, and conclude on the following Friday.

#### The Traveling Library,

We renew our offer to give twenty dollars worth of good up-to-date books to establish a nucleus for a traveling library for the Baptist pastors in Alabama, provided we can get nine more to join us. Will through August. May we not ask Dr. John F. Purser write us what for the earnest prayers of all the he thinks of the feasibility of such faithful in this great work? The a movement? Will Dr. Shaffer conviction that the Lord is in it is kindly give us his views upon this the only incentive for me to wresmatter? We do not know what the with its problems. With the these brethren think, but we are earnest prayers of all the brethren xious to project something worth Long, and then do it for the Lord.

## The B. Y. P. U. A. Convention

Richmond about July 17th. It will appointed. To come at the beginbe a great meeting, and we trust ning and remain to the close of the many of our people will attend. The feast will be a number of courses on Discipleship, and they will, be served by our best thinkers. Richmond is the Baptist Jerusa-

lem. Let us all go up to the feast. It will be a profitable and pleasant outing. Those in South and Middle Alabama can meet the North Alabama contingent in Atlanta. Let us arrange to attend.

The editor of another page of this paper, in dissenting from our interpretation of the recent events concerning our Seminary, so puts his protestation of fealty to that institution as to imply that we do not share his loyal attitude. The said implication of course is absolutely without warrant. We need not say that our interest in that institution is not dependent upon its policy. We will have a hand in our Lord's work and a part with our brethren in every effort, whether the policy adopted be to our own mind the wisest or not. We are now for making that school a good one of its grade, and wish that its grade could be raised and its influence in the world of scholarship widened. Loyalty to the Seminary is not open to discussion with us. It is a closed question. The policy to be pursued is of course ever open, and will be so as long as that school has a growing life. About that we are ever ready to give our opinion for what it is worth.

#### Now for Institute Work.

Now that the debt campaign is over, let us get down to our Lord's adopted? Think of it! The first something more than literal his- affects the white man as truly as work. It would be very foolish to time the word Jehovah is used in tory, viz., a history which contains that the moral and intellectual spend the rest of the year in cele- the Bible is in Gen. 2:4, where it and conveys a revelation from the status of the white man affects the brating this great and glorious feat is asserted that Jehovah Elohim God of history. It is exactly op- Negro. It is not enough that I which has been brought to pass by (the Lord God) made earth and posite to fiction. It is facts ex- keep temperate in order that I Milltown ..... the noble brethren who have led it heaven! No wonder Prof. Harper, pressing moral and religious truth. might be safe, but it is necessary omit the normal ordinary duties of that the first part of the book of our brother says about an anony- also. So in like manner my intellife. The work of the Lord is an Genesis is "idealized history." Are mous "student" and "scholarly lectual and moral safety depends every day matter. What shall we we prepared to believe that the preacher." It is at least hearsay largely upon my neighbor. It is our greatest statesmen, said: "I Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, Ja- evidence. It seems to us quite a to the interest of the white man would rather be a learned man than God, are trying under great disad- cob and Moses was only a myth-a serious sin to blacken the reputavantages to fulfil their mission? Kenite idol? Will the editor deny tion of brethren and a great insti-Think of the difficulties under that Prof. Budde so taught by tution on hearsay testimony. We but little preparatory training, le training in the Word of life. Chicago University who was at the We publish it only because it Yet with these deficiences they are, Southern Baptist Convention at seems to require injury to others to between them. If that is the trouble unable to appreciate books or art, by virtue of unusual energy and Louisville, that it is now taught by make up "courtesy" to some. It it can and ought to be removed. It I would be a most miserable man. the professors of the Chicago Unisa a big price, but we pay it to gratise to between them. It would be a most miserable man. It is a reflection upon our intelligence. None is more to be pitied in this courtest.

the difficulties under which they true ethics teaches self-realization," labor, and increase yet more their efficiency? Is not this a great and preachers may not understand glorious work second to none? Higher Criticism, but we under-Now this is the field assigned to stand enough to not endorse a great the Institute Board. Give breth- institution which wants us to give ren Anderson and Hornady a place up the ethical teachings of the Bible, in your heart and a portion of your to consider the account of creation purse as trustees of the Lord in this in Genesis as only "idealized hisline, and see how much good can tory," and Jehovah as a Kenite be done. Howard college will do idol. a great work in educating a few young men for the pulpit each thing, let's have it. It should not year, but it will be many days be- be the heritage of a favored few. fore they can get on the field and Let its advocates explain it so that supplant the present pastors. Why common people can understand it. not make the ministry the Lord has The editor says that not ten men in already given us a contribution? Alabama understand it. No, its Men and brethren, help add an in- advocates do not understand it crement of usefulness to the la- themselves. Its methods are purely bors of these worthy men of arbitrary. No two of them are God.

lection at once for our Institute Then he and I are in the same box. Board. It is crippled because you But if he does not understand it have not already done so. How how does he know that I do not frequently Paul speaks of his "fel- understand it? How does he know low helpers in Christ Jesus," men that anybody understands it? Then and women who ministered to him how can he condemn any of us for in his work. Are there no fellow rejecting it? A tree is known by helpers in Alabama for these men its fruits. If it produces "Kenite of God who struggle after a full idols," "idealized history," and gospel, that they may fulfil their anti-biblical ethics, then will you divine call and commission? Let them now speak out.

#### DECATUR, ALA., June 10, '99. To the Friends of Institute Work;

I write this on a stop over in this place en route to Sheffield where we begin an Institute on the 12th of June. This will begin a series of Institutes which will reach nearly upon it, a gracious uplift to the ministry throughout the state must be the result. We earnestly ask all the brethren to fill their places The B. Y. P. U. A. will meet in on the programs to which they are meeting, and say all and do all they can for the meeting.

other Institutes in the sections of the state yet unreached.

#### Yours most cordiany, G. S. ANDERSON.

#### A Polemical Performance. B. F. STAMPS.

Institute Department for showing Stamps shall have recovered from me some courtesy in his last refer- his present spell he will write us tect the wives and children of ence to me, though there is still something that may conserve the Southern soldiers during the civil room for improvement. I want to fellowship of the saints. We are repeat that "I am not mad, most still of the opinion that he is not excellent Festus, but speak words now in his natural element. His of truth and soberness."

cism and other heresies are taught of peace and messenger of mercy. the editor deny that Prof. Budde, of sortie will now cease, that he will Germany, by special invitation of favor us with an expression of felthe authorities of the Chicago Uni- lowship. versity, did profess to teach the But courtesy requires us to anstudents of the Chicago University swer some of his questions as best the origin of the religion of Israel, we can. and he taught them that Jehovah I. Prof. Budde, of Germany, was a Kenite idol, whose worship came to this country upon the invithe Israelites adopted? Will the tation of Union Theological Semieditor show one word of protest nary, New York. that has ever been uttered by the authorities in that institution against was a Kenite idol, but only that prethe teachings of Prof. Budde? vious to Moses the cult of Jahweh Then, if he taught by their special was pursued among the Kenites at invitation, and his teachings have Mt. Sinai as well as in Palestine been published to the world, and and the native land of Abraham. no protest has ever been made, does He did not teach that Jehovah the not the Chicago University thus God of Israel was a Kenite idol. place its endorsement on the teaching that Jehovah was a Kenite idol, History" is a technical phrase for Say what we please, the intellect-

Can we not do something to relieve | teaches self-renunciation, while the

Bro. Editor, We backwoods

3. If Higher Criticism is a good agreed among themselves. The ed-Let every church take up a col- itor says he does not understand it. blame an ignorant country preacher like me for rejecting it? Will you blame me for concluding in the language of one of the most scholarly and able of our American Baptist preachers, who has made Higher Criticism and the Chicago University subjects of special investigation, and whose letter lies before me: "I regard the University at Chicago as the greatest force for infidelity in America."

Will the old Book stand, when the Higher (?) Critics say That grave errors are discovered on its

page? Will it make the wounded whole? Will it save the sin-sick soul? Will its saving truths from age to age endure?"

Cloverdale, Ala.

P. S.—I agree with you that Higher Criticism and infidelity should be kept out of the pulpit.

enough of this controversy, and it We also ask brethren to organize (is certainly very unpleasant to the editor. Still we wish to be liberal with all who desire to chastize his

editorship, one drust our or ren will bear a mind that we are ure to give value to the white man's not running a ring for theological | land? pugilism, but rather a council for fraternal fellowship between the brethren who may desire to use it. I want to thank the editor of the We trust, therefore, that when Bro. talents are not those of an ecclesias-1. The editor denies in a general tical guerrillachief in search of the way that so-called Higher Criti- heretics in the hills, but of a man in the Chicago University. Will We trust, therefore, as this little

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is not just, much less Christlike. to the uttermost limits of the state. must be rejected, because the Bible tesy. We do not believe there is allowed to go on year after year ant."

a shadow of basis in fact for this without any special efforts to re-

anonymous traduction.

Now in dismissing this little sortie, we beg pardon of our readers. That it has been neither edifying nor pleasant we admit. May it ing among us. What we need is a serve therefore as an example of faithful application of that remedy. warning to any who may feel conbrethren out of the kingdom. To Brother Stamps we send our fraternal salutations and greeting, with the earnest hope that we may some day enjoy each other's fellowship and personal converse in the Lord .- ED.

#### The Race Question.

The race question is practically the one and only question of any importance before the people of the South. Nearly all other questions are either involved in or related to this. Solve this, and a thousand others will be solved. Its existence is a hindrance to the material, mental and moral progress of all. The present condition of things is very unsatisfactory to both races. Will this state of things continue forever? Is it not possible to have a state of things satisfactory to all parties concerned? To the professed followers of Christ this last question is of vital importance. All earnest Christians will doubtless agree that any solution of the problem should meet the approval of Christ. Any question involved in the race question should receive fair and impartial consideration. We would respectfully ask a careful consideration of the following questions:

First. Is there any advantage to the white man to have in his midst an ignorant, poor and discontented class of people?

tifiable?

than the Negro?

Fourth. Is it fair to judge us all better things. We are sure the public has had by the vagabonds and criminals among us? All races have such, but they are not condemned on this account.

give credit for bad?

Fifth. Is it not the labor of the gates will be met at the depot and the brust pr town is speak for the Madama Baptist in a large meas-

move them. Those of us who are Christians can but believe that Christianity has in it the remedy that will remove the troubles exist-

In my opinion now is a splendid strained to rise up and read his opportunity for the white people of Alabama to rise above prejudice and custom and lead all the states of the South in giving the Negro justice and in rendering him secure in person and property. In aski ? for justice, we mean that the Negro be punished for crimes committed when proven guilty, as well as that he be acquitted when proven innocent. Here is an opportunity for some white man to render himself famous and hand his name down to future generations. It will require a moral courage that few, if any, have ever attained, but it will be as illustrious and enduring as it will be daring.

The same opportunity is offered to some black man who will rise up and condemn the wrong on the part of the Negro and commend the virtues of the white man. It will require great moral courage; but the reward will be as great and lasting.

In short, we need courageous white and black men who will each dare to tell his own race of their wrongs, and who will commend what is worthy in the other. Hic labor, hoc opus est.

Selma, Ala. C. S. DINKINS.

We take pleasure in presenting to our readers the above article from the President of Selma University. We have found Dr. Dinkins a most conservative and devout leader of the best type among our colored people, to be put alongside Booker T. Washington. It will be-Second. Do those colored people a great gain when the leaders in in possession of property or educa- society in both races come together tion commit the crimes on account | for the tempering of race animosiof which some say lynching is jus- ties, which our politics is so persistent to arouse. We believe the Third. Is there any other people time has come for serious and who entertain less malice toward prayerful conference upon the part the white man for wrongs inflicted of those who bemoan the presentdeplorable conditions and long for:

#### Receipts for Institute Work.

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Seventh. Did not the Negro prowar? There is an opinion on the part of many white people that the Negro wants to be on social equality with them. I can say that our white friends in this are very much mistaken indeed. The Negro never feels so free and happy as when he is to himself. The white man does the Negro an injustice when he charges him with desiring to be on social equality with him. The question of social equality, it seems to me, will take care of itself. What the Negro wants is justice

-in all his dealings and in all his relations. The Negro is not perfect, no more than anybody else; but do not our white friends admit that he is making progress? and are they not willing to help him make greater progress in all those essential quantities that go to make true manhood?

The apostle Paul says no man liveth to himself. This is equally applicable to communities and races. whose worship the children of Israel a history which is at the same time | ual and moral status of the Negro making us felt as a people of God versity "that the ethics of the Bible ify Bro. Stamps' demand for cour- and Christianity that troubles are world than the man who is ignor-

I. G. Harris .... 50 00 Dadeville ..... 25 941 Evergreen.... 14 55 Sixth. Are both races as ready Bozeman ..... to give each other credit for good Brewton ..... 3 66 deeds or intention as they are to Flomaton . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 60 Atmore ..... 2 15 Bay Minette .... 2 70 Mobile ..... 47 50 Newberne ..... 12 75 Selma ..... 5 co Pleasant Ridge ..... 2 75 Hyram ..... 1 32 Bethlehem .... 6 00 New Hope ..... 2 22 Lovett ..... 3 38 Center ..... 671 County Line .... 5 55 Fredonia ...... I II Alexander City ...... 19 22 Fellowship ..... 2 00 Clanton ..... 3 33 Emanuel ..... 5 31 Siloam ..... 25 00 Lanette ..... 2 00 Rock Mills ..... 4 68 Five Points..... 50 Albertville ..... t oo Rock Mills Association ...... 15 25 Camp Hill ..... 15 00 N. E. Brown .... 7 10 Ashland ..... 16 13 South Bethel Association..... 5 00 Albertville ..... 2 30 Sycamore ..... 51 50 Notasulga ..... 1 77 Deatsville ..... 2 23 Hurtsboro ..... 2 20 Loachapoka .... 1 29 Crawford ..... 1 75 Cedar Bluff ..... 5 00 Salem ..... 1 00. Providence ..... 1 25 Warrior ..... New Bethel ..... 7 37 Gurley .... 1 Pleasant Grove ..... Letohatchie Forest Home ..... Phenix City ..... 2 Girard .... 2 50 to success, especially if thereby we president of that institution, teaches 4. We regret to publish what that my neighbor keep temperate Per Rev. F. C. David ....... 45 89

Senator W. M. Edwards, one of that the Negro make material, men- a wealthy one. And I think that tal and moral progress. The Negro | knowledge gives one a greater pois not unmindful of, nor ungrateful sition, too. I wouldn't take all which they are working to preach special invitation in Chicago Uni- wish our brethren would quit it. It for, the help received from the wealth in the world for the white man along these lines. I pleasure my knowledge of some 2. I have it from direct author- We trust, therefore, the reader will have often thought that much of things has given me. Think of me practically no library, and but lit- ity, the report of a student now in pardon us for not ruling it out. the trouble between the two races now. My studies are my only recgrows out of a misunderstanding reations. If I were wealthy, and

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MONTGOMERY, JUNE 22, 1899.

EDITORIAL.

#### FAULTFINDING.

Perhaps there is no weakness in human kind so universal as that of faultfinding. It is seasoned with original sin, and leads captive all classes and conditions. It is the disturber and distractor of all men -some more than others. It said of an old lady that she never spoke evil or unkindly of any one. One day some wicked boys, assaying to test her good nature, sallied ful of the interests of his church into her room and said, "Grandma, the devil is dead; ain't that good news?" Looking into their faces with a smile on her face, she said, Boys, you must admit he was a very smart devil." It is the fewest number of people who cannot be provoked sometimes to find fault or say harsh words about others.

Let us ask the question, Wherein lies the good that comes of faultpeople are never happy unless they can parade what they consider the faults of others, forgetting that they in thine own eye; if not, then go Let him that is free from faults cast would be hurled at others.

expels gentleness and enthrones bit- amounts. Have a hand in this terness. He is ever on the alert to great work. By our next issue we complain. If he goes to church, he will have something more to give sits in his pew a self-constituted out. critic. He looks on the dark side of all things. If there is any special uplift in the sermon, he don't This famous watering place is easy appreciate it. The singing is too

high or too low, too slow or too is not what it should be. The sermon-well, it makes but little difsome point to assail. The faultfinding Christian is of all people such a being. The happy man is we would only remember our own them, we would not see so much in is, most of us criticise others and rates, etc. condemn their weaknesses, when we utterly fail to put ourselves to a severe test. A man walking through the street had a wallet or at each end; one part being down before and the other behind him. Some small boys ran after him and slyly put feathers and rags into the rear pocket, but the man was not aware of the matter. Now, thought we, if he were to turn the wallet he would see what sort of stuff he is world does. We carry a wallet; in the pocket before we put our neighbor's faults, which are continually before our eyes, and in the rear pocket we put our own faults, should appear in your paper. and hence know not how they are laughed at. Could we turn the wallet, we should be silent. Therefore, when you find yourself talking of others, pointing out their faults, turn the wallet.

fitted to find fault in whom there is no removing blots from the paper Board of Missions, to be used in

get by throwing stones at your enemies' windows, while your own children look out at the casements? He that blows into a heap of dust Selma church, as its editor. What own eyes. Let us subdue all our faults before we become censors in publishing other people's shortcomings.

HOWARD TRUSTEES at their recent session conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. J L. Thompson, now pastor of the Baptist church at LaFayette. Dr. Thompson is one of our true, tried and conservative preachers. He is business like in his methods, watchand congregation, and hence in all things safe, sound, sensible. Bro. Thompson is a good preacher, an humble, pious man, possessing such qualifications as attach to a successful pastor. The honor conferred is just and proper and deserving.

THE debt matter is progressing nicely and is being shaped up according to promise. Be patient, brethren; everything will come out finding? It would seem that some all right. It is a big matter, and large bedies move slowly. Of course all who have promised to give, will make arrangements at themselves are by no means perfect. once to settle on call. No one can Stop and see if there is not a mote afford to fail in this matter. Some brethren and some churches have for the beam in thy brother's eye. not been heard from yet. We trust those who have held back, now the first stone. If this rule were that they see day is breaking and strictly applied, very few stones the debt about being wiped out, will avail themselves of the oppor-The chronic faultfinder is the tunity to help. Don't say, "They chronic grumbler. He is a nuis- are so near out they will pull and Sunday school let the contri- of artillery, which it is said are in ery church was not at all pleased nity and spreads discontent. He right. Come with your small

> TALLADEGA SPRINGS has an advertisement in this week's issue.

Louisville & Nashville railroad. fast. The prayer of the preacher Only a few days ago we met a young man who last year was carried there on a cot, suffering with ference what kind it is, he will find dyspepsia, and could not walk, and in ten days he was relieved. He has just spent two weeks there, and the most miserable—if there be is unstinted in its praise. He also reports that the table is well kept, he who is always looking for the service good and guests well cared good points in his fellow-men, vir- for. Bro. Hendricks is a Baptist tues that are sweet and delightful man, and watchful of the comfort to dwell upon; characteristics that of his guests. There are now about is received in time, kindly publish carry with them a benediction and seventy persons there. Twice that it in connection with this notice. number can be accommodated. There is no discount on the water: faults, and at all times be guarding it is as fine sulphur water as can be found anywhere. Write to J. M. others to find fault with. The fact Hendricks, Talladega Springs, for

ST. Louis, Mo., June 14. Editor Ala. Baptist: As a Southern-born and Southern-reared woman, I enter my protest against the sack on his shoulder, with a pocket attack in your recent issue by the author of "Aftermath of the Convention."

It is unjust, ungentlemanly and unchristian, and I believe will be so regarded by every true Baptist brother and sister in our land either South or North. The Baptists of the South are not "inhospitable" to research and progress, but they will not tolerate error, it matters carrying, and how ridiculous his not from what source it may emanappearance. This is just what the ate. The cause of Southern Baptists, to which I have given forty- be present in attendance on this four years of my life, is dear to me, body. Very truly yours, onable attack to pass unnoticed. I am surprised that such a writer Arrangements for Meeting of

Most respectfully, SALLIE ROCHESTER FORD.

Replying to Sister Ford's letter, it is proper for us to say that we dissented from Dr. Dickinson's "Convention Aftermath" in an ed-Secker once said: "They are itorial paragraph. And now let us say further, that the second page no fault to be found." There is of this paper belongs to the State

used in advancing institute work, of our Baptist people. Those ac-A. J. Dickinson, paster of the he sends us we publish. He represents the board. The ALABAMA for what appears in either of these departments. These two pages are set apart for such matter as may be say is official. Hence we have three distinct editorial departments, neither being responsible for the contents of the other. This was made the board at their homes. so by agreement with the two boards in the beginning of this year.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 15th, 1899. Dear Bro. Harris: Sometime ago Bro. Howard called on me and cheerfully renewed my subscrip-

tion to the ALABAMA HAPTIST; but if he had waited until now I would require some assurances that no more such illnatured and vicious. articles as "Convention Aftermath" would appear in its columns before I renewed.

Yours fraternally, P. C. RATLIFF. We refer Bro. Ratliff to our reply to Sister Ford, which we think places the situation properly before our readers.

## Regular Collections

Ought to be kept up. The debtpaying movement ought not to interfere with our regular work. The money for that purpose came from comparatively a few individuals. It will not rise to disturb us again. Regular collections is what we

For the Alabama Baptist. Meeting of the Trustees-Letter from Hon. Joshua Levering.

BALTIMORE, June 14, 1899 Ed. Alabama Baptist: Acting on the request of the Executive

neorogical Seemary, and in compliance with artice I, section of the by-laws, I have called meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Seminary to meet in Atlanta on Thursday morning, the twentyninth instant, at ten o'clock. Dr. I. T. Tichenor, with the pastors of Atlanta, have guaranteed a suitable place of meeting and free entertainment for the members of the Board who desire it. Particulars regarding these matters will be furnished by Dr. Tichenor, and probably in time for your next Of course the Trustees have received direct notice of the meeting, but the fact will doubtless be of interest to the denomination at

In selecting Atlanta I can only say that I have given due consideration to the several other points suggested, and I have felt that this greatly revived. is, all things considered, the most accessible to the Trustees at large, and could be reached with the least expense on the average. It is moreover, the point where one of our Boards is located, and especially accessible to the three states of Georgia, South Carolina and Kentucky, which have the largest number of delegates, as also to Vir-

I have named Thursday because I am advised that the secretaries of our state boards meet in consultation on Wednesday of that week,

JOSHUA LEVERING. Seminary Trustees at Atlanta.

According to the formal call issued by Hon. Joshua Levering president, the trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will meet in Atlanta on Thursday morning, June twenty-ninth, at ten o'clock.

The meeting will be held in the ladies' parlors of the Second Bap-

The Institute Board selected Dr. cepting this entertainment are requested to report their names to me in advance, and if practicable inform me at what hour they will arrive here. Otherwise, upon arrival in Atlanta call at this office, BAPTIST is in no way responsible 724 Austell Building, where they will receive directions to the homes assigned.

Arrangements have been made with the Kimball House for given out by the editors, and under special rate of \$2 50 per day, acthe authority given them, what they cording to location, for any who prefer to stop at the hotel at their own expense.

It will be a pleasure to our people to entertain the members of

I. T. TICHENOR. Atlanta, June 16th.

## NEWS NOTES IN GENERAL.

CUBA.

The only change in the former situation is, that Gov. Gen. Brooke has decided to have prepared a new roll of the Cuban army, so that those who are really entitled to the money furnished by this government may receive it. Gen. Gomez has consented to superintend the preparation of the new roll. Gen. Wood, of Santiago, is now in this for the horses of all who attend the country. He reports everything as moving along smoothly and pleasantly in his part of the island. There are reports of robbers in different parts of the island now and then.

THE PHILIPPINES.

There is little change in the general situation. However, the Filipinos are doing better fighting than charge of Spanish officers, and with the loss of its pastor, but we these do good execution at close hope it will all turn out to the glory range. The conviction is gaining of God. ground that additional troops will be needed besides those who go to take the places of the volunteer regiments now coming home. Fili-Committee of he Southern Baptist to deal with. A body of our troops

and peed a rest at horse in Amer English. The great depot of the was fired upon from the rear by men who pretended to be quite friendly and claimed to have nothing to do with the war. It is now believed that Gen. Luna, one of the most bitter and most able of the Filipino generals, was really killed by some of Aguinaldo's body guard when he tried to force his way past the guard.

#### FIELD NOTES.

Rev. W. D. Gay has accepted the invitation of Adams Street church to come back to his old pulpit. He may come at any time.

Shell Banks Correspondent of Daphne Times: We have just closed meetings conducted by Rev. H. C. Mason, of Chicora, Miss., in which the Baptist church was

had a good day at Cropwell last Sunday.—I am glad to get back to Alabama, and expect to give my whole attention to church work. I have several invitations to hold meetings this summer.

If the Baptists of Prattville feel like expressing their feelings by a good old time season of shouting, we beg to say to them that they will bestrictly in Scriptural order. the foundation of their new house was laid. See Ezra 3:10-13.

gan at Prattville on last Sunday, love and appreciation. Bro. Crumpton by request made the presentation speech, and Bro. Sims replied. Both speakers were taken by surprise, but each did the best he could under the circumstances, and by laying upon them a blurred promoting that work, and the third for entertaining members of the board while in Atlanta at the homes be.

Arrangements have been made steady voice. And well he may without feeling it. Men and wo
(Continued on Fifth Page.) Bro. Sims is just as proud as if he

W. G. Curry, Pastor, June 17: We are having a great meeting at Eutaw. Bro. Quisenberry is at his best. Great crowds gather to hear the old, old story. Twelve accessions to church. Services will go on indefinitely.

A young man with experience as Teacher, and who has made special preparation at one of our leading institutions, wishes to make arrangement for next scholastic year. Has been offered again the school he now has, but prefers to change. Write to the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

The executive committee has decided that Montgomery association will meet August 16. Mt. Hebron church, near Elmore station, had already been selected as the place. The church is convenient to the main line of the L. & N. road and also to the Wetumpka branch, and there will doubtless be a large attendance.

J. F. Savell, Pastor, Selma: Pastors in Selma association will please state to their members that arrangements are being made to care association on the 15th-17th of August. We hope to have a large attendance to enjoy the hospitality of our homes, as well as to edify us with their speeches.

Rev. H. W. Provence, pastor of South Montgomery church, was called by Clayton Street church to succeed Rev. J. L. Thompson as pastor. Bro. Provence accepts, and formerly, and give our troops more will begin work with the new

The Huntsville Tribune nominates Bro. R. E. Pettus, of that city, to succeed Dr. Cleveland as president of the Alabama Baptist pino treachery is an annoying thing State Convention. The Republi-

> a Baptist, endorses all that is said by the Tribune. We do not know the church relation of the Huntsville editor, but he pays a high tribute to Bro. Pettus.

W. J. Elliott, Montgomery: We had two good congregations at Fitzpatrick Sunday, and the interest was very marked. --- We expect to dedicate our new meeting house the third Sunday in July, and follow that service with a series of special meetings. The outlook for this church is hopeful; the work is progressing successfully and harmoniously.

Bro. Brinson McGowan, President of the B. Y. P. U. at Woodlawn, and also chairman of the committee on entertainment for the approaching State Convention at Woodlawn, sends an uddress to the A. A. Hutto, East Lake: We B. Y. P. U., but it reached us on Tuesday, which was too late for publication this week. The convention will be held July 27, 28. Let all the unions, and churches without unions, be represented. Send names of delegates at once to Bro. McGowan, 1821 Second Avenue, Birmingham.

Last Sunday, June 18, was a notable day in the history of the Baptists of Prattville; indeed, it was They might have done so when an event for the town, as it marked an important step in the progress which it has been making for some Before the dedication service be- months past. The historic occasion was the dedication of the elethe Sunday school presented to gant new Baptist church. For Pastor Sims a very pretty silver three years, under the careful and tea-set and tray as an expression of faithful leadership of Pastor A. T. Sims, the Baptists of Prattville have labored prayerfully and unceasingly for the accomplishment of their desire for a prettier and larger church house in a better location. Sacrifice and self-denial

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(Concluded from Page Four.) men who worked hard for daily

bread for themselves and those dependent upon them-poor widows with families to support-have made frequent contribution and rejoiced in the act. Many outside of the membership were also kind to help. So, after a long struggle, with Bro. Joseph B. Bell as the wise and liberal chairman of the building committee, the announcement was made that the house would be ready for dedication on the third Sunday in June. The day came, and the people came also in such numbers that there was not room enough in the spacious house to contain them. Other congregations lent their presence and their help. It was an inspiring audience, and it must have been easy for Rev. W. B. Crumpton to preach the strong, instructive and impressive sermon which he delivered. At its conclusion the pastor stated that \$595 were yet due on the house, and the service could proceed no further until that amount was raised. In a short while only a little more than one hundred dollars was lacking, and it was announced that a brother present would pay what was needed to complete the required sum. Then Rev. E. F. Baber offered the dedicatory prayer, the deacons were called forward to receive the keys of the church from J. B. Bell, chairman of the building committee, and the benediction was pronounced by Bro. W. B. Crumpton. -The style of architecture of

how such a large and beautiful house could be built for the sum of three thousand dollars. It is a delight to speak in that church, the speaker feeling that his voice easily reaches the farthest part without effort on his part. But we must close, adding, however, that the Baptists of Prattville and vicinity an evangelist, but have seen many were happy, and their many friends of other denominations who so kindly helped them rejoiced with them. God had enabled them to build a house for himself where he may dwell.

Greenville: A delightful morning, also baptismal evening service Sunday. -- Pastor Bradley will preach in Prattville during the week. --- Most interesting and encouraging, especially in the face of approaching mid-summer, with pastor and family comfortably settled in the new pastorium, with quite a number of new Sunday school scholars and steadily growing interest in all our church work, is the acceded fact that the church is on a higher plane than ever before, hence better prepared for greater activity. The thought alone should prove an impetus to renewed effort, and we would say to each cause, he will rely upon the method member of the amicable "house of Christ to promulgate his idea hold," "Hear it, and know thou it for thy good."

For the Alabama Baptist.

Pastor and People at Troy.

You will find a noble people at is an example Christ set, and Troy, and as splendid a pastor as he went to the Cross in apparent any church could hope for. It was a great delight to work with them struggle. He won by that very resulted in much good to the brother | time. who did the preaching. He is a better man for having come in contact with those consecrated workers, led by their high-souled pastor.

What a world of power the Troy church can exert for God all over

For the Alabama Baptist. Several Things.

I have been in the Cahaba Association a little more than one year. and in the Western District about seven months, and find the Baptists here far beyond my expectation in noble works.

in December, but owing to certain The Lesson Leaf..... conditions offered my resignation the 4th Sunday in May. I am informed that it will not be accepted. so I will continue with them.

Brethren M. C. Helton and M. Poole were recently elected deadained soon. My other work is in the Tuscaloosa Association.

good work at Stewarts Station and Macedonia. Our next 5th Sunday The Sunday School Primer for meeting and mission conference will be held at Macedonia, Friday before the 5th Sunday in July. Complete Sunday School Record Program later.

was a great success. The ministers present were Barnes, Bomar, Song Books Haggard, J. H. Curry and the writer. Bro. Haggard was elected moderator and H. T. Stringfellow clerk. Bro. Bomar preached the introductory sermon, which was excellent. On Sunday Bro. Curry gave us one of his broadside missionary sermons. If there was an anti-missionary in the congregation afterward I don't think he could tell the the reason why. The collection was a good one.

Bro. Patrick keeps things moving at Greensboro. We hear nothing but praise of him and the Judson; indeed, the two seem well macthed.

My heart was made sad to learn of the death of Bro. Carter, I first met him at the Tuscaloosa association last fall. He was a grand man, and an untiring and noble leader. We can mingle our grief with the beloved people he served so faithfully as for one who is not dead, but gone before.

I think we should rejoice to have Bro. Crumpton back as an Alabama leader. A hearty welcome to, you, brother!

I like the new dress of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST. I think the next

the church is new in this section and make a sixteen page paper of it. What say you, brethren?

I hear that Bro. Preston was know what a treat it was to be

with that good pastor. In regard to Bro. Preston's article in a recent issue, I wish to say that I have never traveled as a Mormon preacher, and know of whole families who belong to their faith; also, that some of the most serious troubles in this state originated where Mormonism had its best hold. There is only one good thing that I can discover about them and that is their zeal. I think we might learn a lesson from them in that, but nothing else.

W. E. FENDLEY. Jericho, Perry County.

The Biblical Recorder, North Carolina, has in its last issue a strong and wise editorial in the interest of peace among Southern Baptists. We print below one of the excellent paragraphs of the editorial:

We earnestly hope and pray that our Convention may be henceforth spared the shame and hurt of another controversy. To this end in the day of peace let us all agree that if one discover a new thing, or perceive a wrong, or espouse a rather than that of the world. It is possible to stand alone, believing one's self to be right, year in and year out, with constant insistence upon one's idea, without even growing impatient or uttering Are You a Farmer? . . a word in bitterness. Indeed this utter defeat without making a

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ercises, by J. H. Wallace. 11 a. m. Introductory sermon, by Jno. F. Purser.

1:30 p. m. The influence of religious literature in the home, by Geo. E. Brewer

8 p. m. Sermon, by J. L. Jack-Saturday, 9 a. m. Devotional ex-

ercises, by D. P. Meadors. 9:15. The duty of pastor to his church, led by Dr. J. M. Love; and the duty of the church to its pastor, by W. E. Hudmon. 10:45. Institute work, by G. S.

Anderson: 11:15. Sermon, by J. J. Cloud. 1:30 p. m. What scriptural

qualifications necessary for church membership? Discussed by Z. D. Roby, W. E. Lloyd. 8 p. m. Sermon, G. A. Horna-

Sunday, 9 a. m. Devotional exercises, by T. J. Carlisle. 9:15. The Sanday school: 1st, Its object, by Lum Duke. 2d, Its obstacles, and how best to over-

come them, by J. C. Condon. 11. Sermon, by S. J. Catts; Theme, Heaven. 8 p. m. Sermon, by W.G. Greg-

Let each church in the association elect delegates, with their pastors to this meeting, and let's make it the best meeting of the kind that

we have ever had. Those coming on the train, if they will drop me a postal at Hattie, Ala., will be met at Salem on Friday morning and conveyed out to the church. Be sure and come, brethren, for we need you, and are preparing to take care of you.

W. R. ADAMS, Pastor. Hattie, Lee county.

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L. O. DAWSON.

Dr. Taylor Tenders His Resignation.

From the Mobile Herald.

At the morning service in St. Francis Street Baptist church yesterday, Rev. J. J. Taylor, its beloved pastor, formally tendered his resignation, to go into effect August 31, 1899. He will accept a call he received some time ago to take charge of the Freemason Street Baptist church, Norfolk, Va.

Rev. J. J. Taylor has been the pastor of the St. Francis Street church now nearly twelve years, and it will be with great regret that the congregation of the church, who one and all love and respect their pastor, will say good bye to him. Many times Mr. Taylor has received calls to leave this for other pulpits, and has been asked to receive the position of editor of a religious paper and the presidency of two colleges, but always he has thought his work was with his parish, and has refused. What his own feelings are on leaving the position he has filled so long and so well are best told by himself in his resignation.

His friends are not confined to his congregation, for most of the people in the city know him, and they are widespread throughout the state. But one and all will be sorry to bid him adieu, and no matter how good and efficient a man may take his place there will always be a feeling of want, of an empty place which it will take years to

Following is his resignation as it was read yesterday:

Dear Brethren and Sisters-Nearly twelve years ago, guided as you thought by the Holy Spirit, you extended to me, then unknown to you in the flesh, a call to become your pastor. Devoutly and diligently I sought to know my duty, and after a season was led to accept your offer. A stranger with only a limited experience in the ministry of the Word or in the duties of a pastor I came among you, and through your kindness and forbearing and the blessings of God our relations have continued to the present time.

My ministry and manner or in smong you need no elucidation or which the performance was deapology. I have rejoiced with you scribed. About the most unfitting in your rejoicings, invoked a Father's blessings upon your wedding is in the Christian ministry. In a feasts or led your clildren and calling so serious and among assofriends into the baptismal waters. I have wept with you in your sorrow, or have sat dumb with grief in the presence of your unspeakable bereavements. I have bent with you over the cold forms of your dead, and in such light as came to me tried to cheer you with a glimpse of "the land that is afar off," or with a strain of the unutterable music which floats down from the upper spheres. Though failing in many things, in all things I have tried to be a faithful pastor and a true minister of Jesus Christ, comforting, exhorting, warning, with all long suffering and doc-

Besides prayer-meeting tallis and irregular services, I have preached over nine hundred sermons from shis pulpit, never really repeating a sermon, and rarely using a text a second time; and our labors together have not been in vain. In spite of ravages of death, which have been great, and removals from the city, which in one year ran up to fifty-eight, the gain in membership has been about 60 per cent; in church property (pastor's home and chapel) about 25 per cent; in contributions to benevolent and missionary work about 125 per cent, though the contributions have not always appeared in the minutes of the association.

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Entire Head a Solid Scab. Had to Wear a Tar Cap. Doctors and All Other Remedies Fail.

#### CURED BY CUTICURA.

My little nephew, John Staunton, was afflicted for two years with the worst sores I ever saw all over his body and face and head. His head and face at times were a solid scab. John was a pitiable sight, and he must have suffered dreadfully. His father used all the remedies that he heard of, and doctored with all the doctors. Everything was done for him. He wore a tar cap, also, which did no good, but the little boy got no relief until he used the CUTICURA (ointment) and CUTICURA SOAP. Now he is a clean, healthy child. P. E. FOLTZ, Pugh's Run, Va.

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Recently, however, I have received a call from the Freemason Street Baptist church of Norfolk, Va., which seems to be of the Lord. Trusting, therefore, that the great Shepherd of the sheep may speedily send you an abler and better man, I bring the responsibilities which you laid upon me twelve years ago, and offer my resignation as pastor of this church, to take effect August 31 next, or at the earliest date as the church may appoint, and I beg that it be accepted without needless parley or delay.

And now, brethren, with perfect good will for each and every one of you, with deep appreciation of your constant unvaried kindness and with tender and lasting regard for those who have been through the years not only fellow-helpers in the gospel but loyal and loving friends to me and to my household, I commend you to God, and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up and to give you an inheritance among all them that are sanctified; and of this old church I will never cease to say "If I forget thee, may my right hand forget her cunning," and for her I shall never cease to pray "Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy palaces."

Respectfully submitted, June 11, '99. J. J. TAYLOR.

In the language of a secular reporter the general assembly at Minneapolis "roasted the dude preacher." It is sincerely hoped they did the work well, and if so, we beg the fastidious not to take of-

place in the world to play the dude ciations so earnest, superfluity of attention to dress and manner and fads is hardly less than sacrilege. It is a part of the pulpit's mission to teach by example and precept that character is of first importance and that true worth is not dependent on, or closely connected with shallow appearance. If theological students and young preachers are in some cases given to luxury and ease and stylish dress, it may not be wholly their own fault. It is even said that the fashionable he does it. element in the church too often approve a candidate's highly colored necktie and pointed patent leathers and foolish affectations rather than his weight of brain and warmth of heart. Good observers of affairs have thought they saw providential wisdom in the hardships and struggles of student life to fit these young men with the graces of modest simplicity. Most of them have come from homes in which there was not much time or means for the dude business, and in general the accommodations of college and seminary life do not admit of a very large display of the dude facilities. Heretofore examining committees have stood guard for the pulpit against immorality and indolence among those who aspired to preach the gospel. They did well in this. Possibly in their intense scrutiny for these objectionnecktie and the limber cane and the ostentatious eye-glasses and the drawling tone and the empty head pass without challenge. Henceforth, they will have to add to able features they have let flaming forth, they will have to add to their remedial agencies for the health of the pulpit an anti-toxin for dudishness. Possibly inscrutable wisdom has a place which the dude fits, some microscopic corner which he can fill, but his chief characteristics are not put down in the list of qualifications for a bishop.—Central Baptist.

Mistress-Didn't the ladies who called leave cards?

Bridget-They wanted to, ma'am,

but I told them you had plenty of your own, and better, too.

Reaching the People.

A preacher had better work in the dark, with nothing but mother-wit, a quickened conscience, and a Saxon Bible to teach him what to do and how to do it, than to vault into an aerial ministry into which only the upper classes shall know or care anything about him. You had better go and talk the gospel in the Cornish dielect to those miners who told the witnesses summoned by the committee of the English Parliament that they "had never heard of Mr. Jesus Christ in these mines," than to do the work of the Bishop of London. Make your ministry reach the people in the forms of purest culture if you can, but reach the people; with elaborate doctrine if possible, but reach the people; with classic speech if it may be, but reach the people. The great problem of life to an educated ministry is to make their culture a power instead of a luxury. Our temptations are all one way. Our mission is all the other way .- Prof. Austin Phelps.

We marvel that it is so difficult to make some Baptists understand certain questions pertaining to the local church and its authority, especially what is its relation to the matter of baptism. One of our "Land marker" or Gravite exchanges says: "If the commission was given to the preachers, then we would like to ask what the churches are for. What have they to do with the case?" And then it goes on with a long list of ifs and inferences which indicate a most marvelous misconception of the whole subject. Our contemporary ought to know that the local church has authority over its own membership, and has a right to say, not who shall be baptized, but who shall become a member of it when baptized. The baptism is not made valid by the vote of the church, but the church membership is what the church votes upon. Of course, no Baptist church receives to membership any one whom it does not believe to have been baptized, and for it to vote any person into its membership is to declare that it be-

Dr. Boyce aptized Dr. Weaver without any vote of a church, and when asked about it said: "I baptized Dr. Weaver on my authority as a minister of the gospel." Dr. Weaver's baptism was just as good and just as valid as though, it had been administered in obedience to an order of the church. And the same is true of every baptism.-Journal and Messenger.

eve been baptized.

If there is anything in this world more anxious than the look on the face of a bachelor who has been beguiled into holding a baby, it is the look on the face of the baby's mother eagerly watching him while

# Over-burdened Women.

Many a man sees his wife bend and tug at burdens that strain the back and the heart alike, without any idea of the outrage. Children follow in too quick succession to allow the mother time to recuperate. The womanly organs become displaced, there are debilitating, disagree-able drains, with the added pair of in-flamed or ulcerated parts. In this condi-tion the woman bravely tries to carry her household load, afraid to take the rest she needs lest a meal will be late. No wonder she is pale, weak, wretched, surly of temper and snappish of tongue. She would be false to nature if she were anything else. No persons need help so much as the class of whom this woman is the type. And for such women no help is so sure, so wonderful, as that given by Dr. Pierce's Rayorite ful, as that given by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores all the womanly organs to perfect health. It establishes regularity in their functions. It restores the strained and shattered nervous system. It clears the complexion, rounds out

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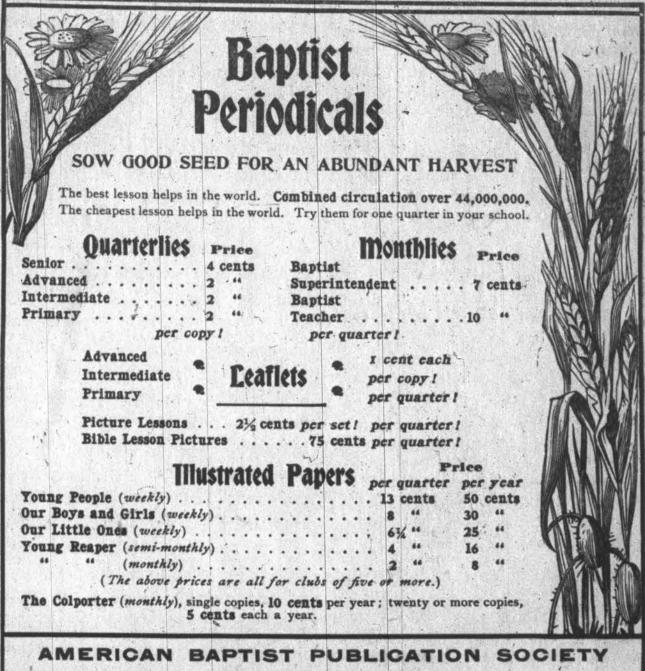
a laxative is required.

Question. - What ought to be done with members of a Baptist church who have publicly embraced "Christian Science," and no longer attend any of the services of the church?

Answer-Doubtless a good many of those under the influence of "Christian Science" are quite ignorant of its teachings and tendencies, and should be dealt with kindly and patiently until they have had time to recover themselves and return to their places in the church, But when it comes to pass that the victim of the error becomes fully wedded to it, and, as is usual, repudiates the church and the teachings of the Bible, as well as common sense, no longer attending any of the services of the church, there seems but one thing to be done, namely, withdraw from him. Read Thess. 2:2.—Journal and Messen-

The directors of the Insane Asylum for Hamilton county, which includes Cincinnati, have tabulated the records of the last 8,140 patients received. Of these 3,824 were foreign born; that is, nearly one-half of the insane people cared for at the expense of Cincinnati are foreigners Of the remaining half an unusually large portion are children of foreign parents, so that the number of American descent for three or four generations is comparatively small. The reports from our hospitals, alms houses, insane asylums, reformatories and prisons in all parts of the country all show an enormous percentage of foreigners, compared with natives, with a still larger proportion compared with the descendants of the old American stock.—Journal and Messenger.

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FRANK G. BROWDER JR., G. P. A., Selma, Ala. How Will Was Cured.

'I don't know what to do with my little boy," said Willie's mother. "He hasn't been well; and the dector told me to take him to the seashore, and let him play all day in the sand. But how am I going to make him play when he does not like it?"

"I know a prescription much better than your doctor's," said a strange lady sitting by.

"What is it?" asked Will's mother.

"Call him, and let me tell him,"

said the stranger. "Will! O Will! come here a

minute, my son," called his mother. Will got up slowly, leaving his bucket and spade in the sand. "They are just going to tease me about not playing," he grumbled to himself. "I wish everybody would let me alone."

But they didn't say a word to him about playing. "Will," said the strange lady brightly, "if you are not too busy, I wish you would | help me a little."

Will pricked up his ears. It had been a long time since he had been allowed to help anybody but him-

"Do you see that yellow cottage away off there?" asked the lady. "It is about a mile up the beach. There is a lame boy in that cottage, and I want to send him an orange. Will you take it?"

"Yes, ma'am, certainly," said the small boy.

"And, Will," she continued. "If you can do anything to amuse or cheer him, it would be a good thing, you know. He can't get out of the house by himself, but he might with you to help him."

Will was done moping now. He forgot all about himself in doing things for lame Lucien. The strange lady's prescription worked wonders. If you ever feel dull, little readers, I advise you to try

#### Good Advice.

An exchange has the following good advice. Once I was young but now I am old, and I've never seen a girl unfaithful to her mother that ever came to be worth a oneeyed button to a husband. It isn't a guess. It is a law of God. It isn't exactly in the Bible, but it is written large and awful in the

ourage tire of many a mish home. I am talking for the boys this time. If one of you chaps ever come across a girl that with a face full of roses, says as you come to the door : "I can't go for thirty minutes, for the dishes are not washed," you wait for her, 'cause some other fellow may come along and carry her off, and right there you've lost an angel. Wait for the girl, and then stick to her like a burr to a mule's tail.

Cheerfulness, pleasantness, bright and sunny temper-these are some of the richest fruits of true religion. If our Christianity is worth anything at all, if it has any potent influence over our lives, if it is anything else but the feeble sentimentalism of a selfish and artificial piety, then it will make us "pleasant." It will brighten our spirits, sweeten our manners, and tame our tempers. Almost the first indication of the new life is the desire to smooth over trivial but ugly difficulties, to promote a general feeling of kindness and simplicity, and thus to rob life of its dullness and bitterness and mogotony. \* \* \* And there is a certain kind of Christian effort which no committee can do, no organization can accomplish, no code of rules can help-it requires human touch. It can only be done by a smile, a welcome, a handshake.-Frederick A. Atkins.

The leaders who look to the weaknesses of the people for leading are always defeated in the long run. It was so with Aaron. His (M popularity lasted only till Moses came down from the Mount. The demagogue in religion, as in politics, always gets his deserts.

A lady is showing a visitor the family portraits in a picture gallery. "That officer there in the uniform," she says, "was my great-greatgrandfather. He was as brave as a lion, but one of the most unfortunate of men. He never fought a battle in which he did not have an arm or leg carried away." Then she adds proudly: "He took part in twenty-four engagements."

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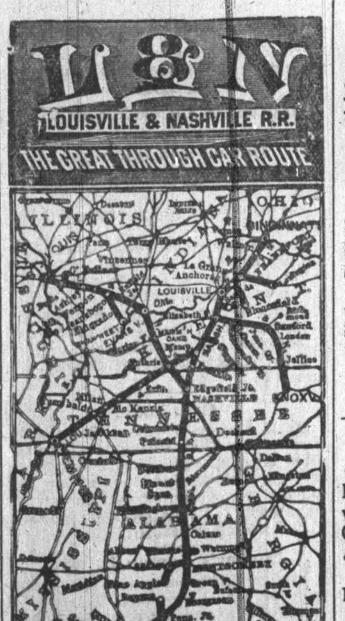
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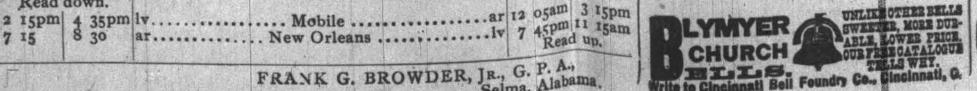
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#### STATE NEWS.

The music of the saw and hammer is heard every day now .-Good rains Sunday and Monday, and reports say they were general. -St. Stephens News, Washington County, 15th.

Good rains Saturday night and Sunday in Baldwin county, says the Times of June 15th.

A bolt of lightning struck the while services were being conducted by the rector, and after playing around in the vestry room followed a water pipe to the ground. Several ladies were shocked, but the rector continued the service without the slightest interruption.

Alabama is to be presented with discovered. one of the captured Spanish cannon as a relic. Birmingham wants it located in that city, but as it is to be given to the state, the Capital City appears to be the proper place for it.

Two brothers named Beaty were recently arrested in Tuscaloosa county for making and passing counterfeit coin. Moulds, metal and spurious coin were found on their premises.

Mr. Allen Jones drove a mule to Gadsden which he says he knows to be 27 years of age, as he bought her when she was three months old. She can eat corn and work with any young mule.

We learn that the crop is not as in every particular. good in this section as it was last year, though the yield is fair .---The refreshing showers of the past few days have greatly benefited the growing crops in this section. -Frank Turpen, railroad agent, and C. W. and J. Q. Wade, merchants, had a shooting affray, in which about a dozen shots were fired. Turpen received a painful but not dangerous wound in the thank present lens Sentinel Shelby

The Alabama Educational asso-

Citizens of Dadeville propose to

Wheelis Trammell, a drunken

negro, was using profane language

in front of Mr. Judge Trammell's

residence at Fredonia, Chambers county. Refusing to stop when

warned, Mr. Trammell shot him

dead, then went and surrendered

North Alabama, and hands are in

great demand .- The banks in

Huntsville are said to have more

money on deposit than at any time

in their history. The Jackson

County bank at Scottsboro is also

full of money and there is very

little demand for loans .- Scotts-

boro Citizen, Jackson county, 15th.

Some fine timber is being ship-

ped from our section owing to the

lack of an industry to use it. If

timber shipped from the hills of

Lowndes county to France is profit-

able, it does appear that an enter-

prise could be found that would

come out at cost, at least, in a sim-

ilar business .- Prof. W. W.

Benson, of Bolling, has been elec-

ted principal of the high school at

this place.-Fort Deposit Vindica-

A gentle rain fell all day in this

The miners of Alabama have re-

Rev. Simon Peter Richardson,

who was for many years an active

and prominent Methodist minister

in Alabama, died recently at the

home of one of his daughters in

Macon, Ga. He was 81 years of

Every crime has its origin more

Cheerfulness throws sunlight on

all the paths of life.- Jean Paul

or less in drinking .- Judge Gurney.

section, and vegetation was revived

thereby. - Troy Journal, Pike

ceived an aggregate increase of

wages of 331 per cent. this year.

tor, Lowndes county.

county, 17th.

Sheffield Reaper.

Richter.

The wheat harvest is now on in

ciation will hold its next session in

Birmingham June 27-29.

erect a cotton-seed oil mill.

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to the sheriff.

Some twenty years ago, Mrs. Charles Goodnight; living on a Texas ranch of 40,000 acres, set out to preserve a herd of buffaloes; She succeeded in securing eight and has now a herd of 45 pure-bred buffaloes and 60 cross breeds.

Cancer is so terrible and kills so many that physicians are always ready to try cautiously any remedy which reputable men may suggest. Episcopal church at Huntsville The latest remedy is reported by invention. Coat the cancer with carbide of calcium and then moisten with water. Acetylene is at once evolved in contact with the diseased tissues. The results so far have been highly satisfactory, and it is hoped a cure has been at last

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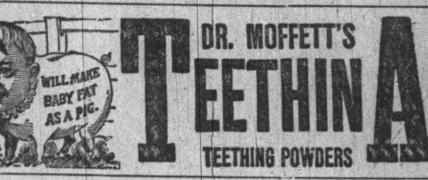
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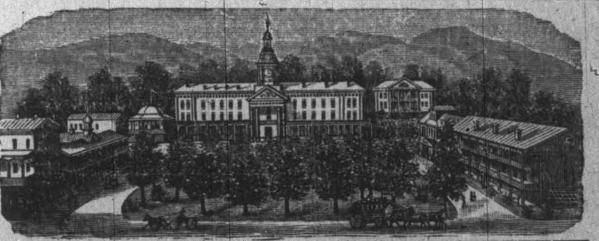
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At the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery, Lucile Browning, of Woodlawn, and Mr. W. T. Foster, of Georgiana. The bride was accompanied from her home by her brother-in-law, Mr. R. L. Cross, and the officiating minister. A number of friends witnessed the marriage. The groom is a prosperous merchant of Georgiana, and an active member of the Raptist church forty years. They moved from Dawson. by Rev. R. M. Hunter, of Avondale, Miss an active member of the Baptist church forty years. They moved from Dawson there. The happy young couple will to Forsyth county, Ga., fifteen years ago make their home in that prosperous town. and united with Shady Grove church.

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#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. M. J. Richard, wife of Rev. S. C. Richard, was born in Rutherford county, North Carolina, Sept. 15, 1845. When Eight years ago they removed to DeKalb county, Ala. At the time of her death she was a member of Corinth church, Jackson county. She died April 15th last, being 53 years and 7 months of age. When the summons came she had suffered for several months, but was ready, watching and waiting. Whenever duty called she put forth her energies, counting no labor hard when the cause of the Master, or the cries of suffering humanity, or the sacred obligation of family ties called her to action. As a helpment to her husband she filled her sphere in the completest manner. Whether fortune's sunlight brightened, or the dark clouds of adversity hung over her pathway, she was the same loving and smiling companion. But now she has gone to enjoy that rest that remains for the people of God. She leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss. The funeral service was conducted at her request by Bro. J J. Clayton and the writer at Mt. Pleasant church, April 16.

#### In Memoriam.

Departed this life, on June 6th, Mrs. Fannie Gowdey, wife of Deacon G. C. I suffered with indigestion and dysen.

tery for two long years. I heard of She was born in Brownsville, Marlbor-She professed faith in Christ and joined Livingston Baptist church in April, 1877, and remained a faithful, consistent member until her death. She leaves a tender, Cured my husband, who was afflicted for years with large ulcers on his leg and land the daughter to mourn her loss. A tender, fell asleep in Jesus. How sweet that sleep. How welcome that rest

"Her languishing head is at rest, Its thinking and achings are o'er; Her quiet, immovable breast

Is heaved by affliction no more." While the light emanating from her back beautiful life will be seen and felt no feet.

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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 bama, on the 28th day of December, 1898, which mortgage is recorded in Book page - of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said W. C. and E. A. Holt 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 26th day of June, 1899, the following described property, situated in the County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. fifty-one (51) of "Ryan Plat," said lot lying near the southern corporate limits of the city of Montgomery, Alabama, fronting on the north side of Julia street fifty-seven feet (57), and running back north one hundred and eighty (180)

This the 29th day of May, 1899. W. C. & E. A. HOLT. Mortgagees. Holloway & Holloway, Attorneys.

#### MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed on the 16th day of October, 1896, by James A. Campbell to A. Gerson & Sons, and recorded in Book 51 of Mortgages, at page 463, in the office of the Probate Judge of Bullock county, Ala., which said mortgage was for a valuable-consideration transferred and assigned to the undersigned on the 17th day of February, 1897, I, W. C. Bostwick, as transferee of said mortgage, will, on Monday, the 19th day of June, 1899, proceed to sell at public auction, for cash, at the Arte-Ala., the following described real estate lying in Bullock county, Ala., to-wit: One house and lot situated in the town of Fitzpatrick, and described as follows: Situated on the public road from Fitzpatrick to Greenwood, commencing seventy yards south from the cross roads near the Huffman house, then south down said public road one hundred and forty yards, then east seventy yards, thence north one hundred and forty yards, thence west seventy yards to the point of beginning, and known as the house occupied by said J. A Campbell at the time of the execution of said mortgage; said premises containing two acres, more or less. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the amount due on said mortgage and the expenses of thissale, and other lawful charges.

This May 15, 1899. W. C. Bostwick, Transferee. W. M. BLAKEY, Attorney.

## Mortgage Sale of Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, executed to the undersigned, Geo. D. Noble, by Phyllis Lipscomb on the 7th day Georgia Bradford and A. C. Bradford to of October, 1897, and duly recorded in W. C. & E. A. Holt, of Montgomery, Ala- the office of the Judge of Probate of Montgomery county, Alabama, I, the said George D. Noble, will, on the 24th day of June, 1899, during the legal hours of sale, and at the Court Square Fountain in the city of Montgomery, Ala., sell: at public auction for cash the following described real estate situated in the county of Montgomery, state aforesaid, viz; That certain lot of land situated on the north side of Day street, between the Mobile road and Holt street, and upon which the said Phyllis Lipscomb resided at the date of the execution of said mortgage, being known as Lot No. two (2) of the W. H. Pollard estate's Plat, said lot fronting ninety-three (93) feet more or less on the north side of Day street and running north seventy-four (74) feet more or less, being the same lot conveyed to said Phyllis Lipscomb by Sarah A. Pollard on the 27th day of August, 1873.

GEO. D. NOBLE, Mortgagee. GORDON MACDONALD, Attorney.