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AS A RELIGIOUS SYSTEM-ITS DOC-TRINES AS TO GOD.

We have been studying for some

weeks the history of Mormonism. and we have seen what an awful history it is. But, after all, the history of any people is only the expression of their principles, and it is apt to be no better and no worse than these principles. Bad as is the history of Mormonism, it is simply the logical working ont of the principles of Mormonism. Let us see what those principles are. We shall take their articles of faith, which the, Mormon missionaries carry with them and give to all who will take a copy, and let their own leaders and writers expound them. The first article says : "We believe in God the Eternal Father, and in his Son Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost." That certainly

what they mean by it. "We believe in God the Eternal Father." What kind of a God? What kind of a Father? This question is fundamental. A person's conception of God underlies all of his theology and gives shape to his character and conduct. We shall dwell awhile on this point. The Bible conception of God is a most excellent one. He is spoken of as infinite, eternal, omnipotent, omniscient, pure, holy, the great I Am, the Most High, etc., etc. Christ said, "God is Spirit," The definition given byDr.A.F. Strong

sounds all right. But let us see

duct, upon them. Mr. Durant closes his argument. have seen, was kille by Mr. Mcon this point by saying :

"And as for passions we are told off with McLean's wife. In it Mr. in the Bible that he [God] exer- Pratt speaks of Go as "not only cises love and is a jealous God. Are possessing body and parts, but flesh these not parts and passions? It would appear that all who believe attributes, organs, seases and affecin the Scriptures must conclude tions of a perfect man." (Key to that they are parts and passions, and that the Creator is a God after whose likeness we are made."

These views of "Mr. Durant of Salt Lake City," revolting as they are to all our ideas about God, are ganized spirit, but the views of every Mormon, as in- mortal body of fless and bones, is dicated over and over again. "Mr. Durant" is only a nom de plume for of necessity, even Mr. Ben E. Rich, President of the Mormon Propaganda in the South, with headquarters in Chattanooga, and so his utterances are official.

But there is plenty of other evidence on this point. The Mormon Jesus Christ to be Catechism says:

"What kind of a being is God?" "He is in the form of a man." "How do you learn this?"

"The Scriptures declare that man was made in the image of God."

"Have you ap- further proof of God's being in the form of man?" "Yes. Jesus Christ was in the the finger of the Lourd, and I feared the churches. W. B. C. form of a man, and he was at the that he would smilte me; for I same time in the image of God's knew not the Lord had flesh and For The Alabama Baptist. person."

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., IECEMBER 14, 1899.

Theology, p. 40.) He says again : ods, including "Each of these (Father, being Jesus Christ and hi

in possession of not merely an orglorious imwhich govern, subject to the laws ne most refined order of physical existence." (Key to Theology, p. 44.

Again :

a absolute im-"It is therefore, a the Father or possibility for God verywhere per-Key to Theolsonally present." ogy, p. 45.)

The book of Mormon says :

and he saw the fing

"After the Associations, What?"

Was the subject of an exhortation I sent out to the brethren not long since. I urged that all take up the work at once and press regular collections through all the year, and not wait, after the old style, until just before the association. have been gratified to find some pastors who have taken the hint and have moved off; others are waiting until January. But some dear, good, easy souls haven't moved, nor will they. "Since the fathers fell asleep all things continue as they were" with them. I fear we will have to get along without them; but, dearly beloved and longed for, I beseech you, don't let the column march away and leave you behind. We need you, and, as little as you think of it, you need us. W. B. C.

The Pledge Card.

Some brethren insist upon my "And the veil was taken from keeping on hand pledge cards with off the eyes of the brother of Jared, the envelopes. I am arranging to er of the Lord; have them ready by January. Hope and it was as the finger of a man, to send out samples next week. like unto flesh and blood. I saw The postage is all they will cost NUMBER 50

Willis? They transcend my power to describe in so short space as In wish to occupy. Willis is a little more than I ever expected of him to be at his age, and I never expected more of any one than himself. This church and church house area proof of it.

I preached the first pastoral sermon of my third pastorate at Evergreen last Sabbath to a very fine and attentive audience. It was with feelings of mingled pleasure that I arose in the old stand before a congregation into whose fellowship I hadreceived I suppose over two hundred members. But the dear faces that were missing-notably Bros. Young Rabb, perhaps one of the constituent members, and a deacon and Associational clerk for years. I tremble for fear of my feeble health. I urged it upon the committee, but the brethren seemed disinclined to excuse me; so I remove to Evergreen next Tuesday, and I request correspondents and papers who see this to address me hereafter at Evergreen.

B. H. CRUMPTON.

For the Alabama Baptist.

I Suspend for a While.

Following Bro. Crumpton's example, I make haste, after a few parting words, to desist for the present from further discussion of the dispensary. The discussion was brought on by what our good brother published in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST on and prior to Nov. 2d. We both hold that the dispensary should be adopted where prohibition is not obtainable. On that point we are ed to Bellville, one of the churches agreed. It is meet that I re-affirm the propositions I have maintained in my two communications. 1. As a matter of maling a

his Systematic Theology is, "God is the infinite and perfect Spirit, in whom all things have their source, support and end." The Westminster Catechism defines him 's "A Spirit, eternal and unchangeable in his being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodpess and truth." Dr. J. P. Boyce i is that "God's nature is exclusively spiritual." This is the conception of God universally held among Christians. What is the Mormon conception of God?

I. They say that God is a man like us; that he has a body like us, and to use their favorite expression. that he has "'parts and passions' like us.

The Mormon Missionaries they go around, carry with them a little tract which they offer to leave at every house. It is written, or compiled, by Mr. Ben E. Rich, President of the Mormon Propaganda at Chattanooga. It is called "A Friendly Discussion Upon Religious Subjects." It is written in the form of a story. The scene is laid in a "town in the Southwestern part of Tennessee, which we will call Westminster." The reference evidently is to Winchester. Several persons take part in | ture of the true God than the theory the discussion. The hero is a "Mr. of a passionless, matterless God. Durant of Salt Lake City." Mr. Durant is simply a Mormon elder. He represents Mormonism, and of nearly and exactly like the body of course, tries to uphold its principles. The first point which he attempts to prove is that God has a press image of his person. It is body, and that he has "parts and then beyond all dispute that the upon some passages of Scripture and the Father are alike. which speak of God as speaking face to face with Moses, and as having mouth, eyes, lips and tongue, etc. Many other such passages might have been quoted besides those given by Mr. Durant. They are all evidently used in what the theologians call an anthropomorphic sense--that is, they speak of God as being in the form of a man, as "an accommodation to human thoughts, and to the incapacity of human language to express exclusively divine things." (Boyce). All Christians so understand them. But the Mormons take them in a literal, material sense, God and their whole system of the- ence of Theology," written by Par- as possible. W. B. CUMPTON, new church and the inimitable Christians are made.

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"Is it not said that God is a Spirit?"

"Yes. The Scriptures say so." "How then can God be like man?"

"Man has a spirit, though clothed with a body, and God is similarly constituted."

"Has God a body then?" "Yes; like unto man's body in now, and sits e haper figure."

"Is God everywhere present?"

universe."

"If God is a person how can he be everywhere present?"

"His person cannot be in more than one place at a time; but he is everywhere present by his Holy Spirit,"

This is the doctrine of God the Father taught to Mormon children, and believed by every true Mormon, and the solution

Orson Spencer, a prominent Mormon elder, and perhaps the most learned man they have ever had, whose writings are especially commended by Geo. Q. Cannon, said in a series of letters to Rev. William Crowell, then editor of the Watchman, of Boston, which letters have been published in book form :

"We believe that God is a being that has both body and parts and also passions. . . . A very general conviction concerning the character of God now is, that he is a being without body, or parts or passions. A greater absurdity cannot be furnished in all the annals trip notes again. of heathenism. Even images of wood, and brass and stone, are scarcely more remote from the pic-. The New Testament tells us what his body is like. It is so Christ that there is no difference. Paul says that Christ was the expassions." His argument is based body and person of Jesus Christ make glad-I will sin the old cen- tion and adorned with discretion. tained and solemn obligation of if they will. Who wil join me in them, but must say, if any man of a great legislative and moral re-One is the express image of the this good resolve? Wi you? other. If one has a fleshy, material body, the other has. If one resembles in stature the seed of the woman, the other wears the same resemblance. . . . If one, wearing a body of flesh and bones, in all points like unto his brethren, is capublished? I have only the folloing : pable of holding all power in heaven and earth, and also of displaying Centennial, Eufan the brightness of celestial glory, the County, North Libert other can do the same in a similar body of flesh and bones. He deren, Yellow Creek, clares that he has given us an image and likeness of himself in kegee, Cullman, Birngham. the person of man." One of the standard Mormon It will save me mu and base their whole conceptions of works is called "Key to the Sci- complete the file of 10 as quickly Well, what about Gadsden, the counseling with faith is the way

formon, Ether, blood". (Book of L 1:80

nd Covenants, The Doctrine book of the another "inspired Mormons, says : a body of flesh "The Father has

the Son also.' and blood as man's (Sec. 130;22.) in a sermon Joseph Smith

"God himself nce as we are d in yonder Freat secret. mas box. owal, Vin

And ago th in he same ser-

"It is the first principle of the gospel to know that he was once man like us; yea that God himself. the Father of us all dwelt on an earth the same as Jesas Christ himself did."

And again :

"In the beginning, the head God called a council of the Gods; and they came in together and concocted a plan to create the world and people it. When we hegin to learn in this way we begin to learn the only true God, and that kind of a being we have got to worship."

Again he said :

"There is no other God in heaven but that God who has flesh and bones." (Compendium, p. 287.)

Trip Notes to be Resumed.

In the next paper I will begin my teach.

Pastoral Changes in our Sec tion-Some Convention Thoughts-First Service at Evergreen.

It has been published in the ALA BAMA BAPTIST authoritatively that I had accepted the call to the pastorate at Evergreen, Bro. S. P Lindsey was overwhelmingly call-I leave, and one of which he was pastor before my last pastorate He has accented

Hill, another of the loved flocks I it to take care of itself. leave, and of which he was formthem, know they will do as well or best civil laws we can obtain, better than with myself.

friends, Dr. D. W. Ramsey. He and executing its duties. was unanimously called to one of union.

these dear churches. I do think it ground that they are morally wrong. cruel, unless Providence clearly sacred relations.

tleberry and perhaps others of nor when we ask an unbeliever towhich I am not informed. We are perform a service that we condemn. I have just returned from a sweep surely delighted to have him-one as unworthy to be done by ouraround North Alabama, but haven't of the most spotless young preach- selves. time to write of things just now. ers it has been my privilege to

After weeks of suffering the Lord vention that if there be any "best ser is not essentially wrong, for in has given me back my wonted one" ever held in Alabama, it was that chapter the apostle teaches health, and I shall see the brethren that one. O, how it did delight that eating meat offered to idols is and tell of all the food things I me to see and listen to so grand a not wrong in itself (see verse 8), see. The bad things shall not be body of united and loving and and advises its discontinuance only mentioned,-excuse ne, please, faithful ministers, of whom I can as a concession to the "weak confrom any service alon, that line?- say, I never saw an act nor heard science" (8th and 12th verses) of my pencil is so trained hat it grows a word that I could condemn. They "weak" (9th and 10th verses) and : blunt in these days an runs all the were ready for every and any work. insufficiently taught (6th and 7th ; letters into one when it takes the I did not hear an address or talk verses) brethren. That he would liver complaint. I in after the that was not perfumed with humil. on the same or other grounds adhopeful things, the things that ity, and sparkling with good dic- vise the sacrifice of a clearly avcertury out and let other rowl it out, I would like to mention some of Christian citizenship at the expense

light of the entire neighborhood. not afford to advocate the adoption He has also been called to Perdue of the dispensary, and then leave

2. The fact that we cannot get erly pastor. I could have left these civil laws that are as perfect as the churches in no better hands, and moral law, is no reason why we with all the love I bear toward should not favor and uphold the

3. The fact that the laws of the Pineville and Concord (Buena state require less of the citizen than Vista) have overwhelmingly called the Divine law requires of the intheir old and cherished pastor, and dividual should not deter a Christone of my own best ministerial ian citizen from holding civil office

4. Christians cannot afford to ask these churches. I rejoice in the unbelievers to do things officially or as private citizens which we our-Bro. Editor,-it hurt me to leave selves would refuse to do on the 5. We do not "abstain from all indicates it, to break such sweet and appearance of evil" when we decline to aid in improving and ex-Bro. Fortune has accepted Cas. ecuting the laws of the country.

By citing 1 Cor. 8:13 at the veryclose of his last article, our brother I wish only to say of the Con- seems to admit that to be a dispen-

On the advisableness of favoring

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duobted the propriety, utility and form, is not affirmed in that nor. Scriptural necessity of the B. Y. I believe, in any other chapter of W. B. C. P. U. organization of the young the Word of God. Important to the ecretary.

people, he must have yielded to Will the brethren k dly send me the penetrating, unanswerable ad- the dispensary where prohibition copies of the minuteras they are dress of Bro. Blackwelder. I met cannot be had, I may ask permisseveral young imported ministers, sion to express my views through of whom, already, I feel proud. these columns at some future time, Cherokee There was scarcely a speech from unless some other brother shall Marshall, the older brethren, but all looked meantime represent that cause for Cherokee, Troy, Sher, Pine Bar- as I felt, satisfied. I did not make us. orth River, a speech-even I-and I did not Haw Ridge, Coosa Ler, Selma, need to do it. I said last year that Bethlehem, Calhoun, Iarris, Tus- all I wanted to do was to put up the

gaps; but the boys did not leave cowards are made; counseling with trouble to any down.

Fraternally, A. B. CAMPBELL. Troy.

Counseling with fear is the wayhope is the way heroes are made;

The must be remembered when we when we have a difficult of things in the demomination. There is such as a such as a sourch of the standard the skilling order as denominational life, indeed, all life is evalue; we do monitational life. Indeed, all life is evalue; we do monitational life. The tree bade and fruits: we see all to be standard the skilling order and perfecting existing order and perfecting existing order and perfecting order and perfecting order and perfecting order and perfecting or starter the monitation. Not to suggest that all the is evalue; we do not see allow to constructive. All the sees in de not see allow to any the performance of the standard the sees in de not see allow to any the performance of the standard the sees in de not see allow to any the performance of the standard the sees in de not see allow to any the performance of the standard the sees in de not see allow to any the performance of the standard the sees in de not see allow to any the performance of the standard the sees in de not see allow to any the performance of the standard the sees in de not see allow the standard the sees in de not see allow to any the sees on the life; the sees in de not see allow the sees on the life; the sees in de not see allow to any the sees on the life; the sees in de not see that the sees in de not sees that the maximum the seess on the life; the sees is cording any, leads the sees on the life; the sees is cording the set to the sees on the life; the sees is cording the counce the seese on the life; the seese is cording the set to the sectored or the seese on the life; the seese is cording the set to the sectored or the set to the sectored or the set to be addented the seese is cording the set to the sectored or the set the set the set the set to the sectored or the set to the sectored or the set to be addented the sease is the se				
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which, though so difficult of defini- inational life must add another and ion, is quite real, manifests itself in the co-operative activities and interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor in the co-operative activities and interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor interprises of the denomination. I do not alway: agree as to minor ings of the Bible with the supposed ings of the Bible with the supposed interprises of science. It has	ous smile and the goodly fellow- ip are not the life, but only mani- stations, of the life. The life self is not to be seen or touched; s character cannot be known ex- pt as it may be learned by its anifestations. In loose speech we ten put the outward for the in- ard, the fruit for the life. But fe, whether individual or collec- ve, can be known only by its ac- vities. Our denominational life hich, though so difficult of defini-	stand, I pity all poor mortals that have not the se poor mortals that as I do.) But, shall I on that ac count become i hindrance rather than a help in I refuse to co-op plans of work; When there is agreement on c and each one mist be his own judge as to what is cardinal—there may be co-operation or the furtherance I do not alway: agree as to minor	gardless of their opposition, so long as he is preaching the truth and carrying God's message to dying men. And what is to be the burden of his message? The wonderful prog- ress of scientific study and the use which has been made of the reve- lations of science by the enemies of Christianity have betrayed many preachers into scientific discussions in the pulpit. These men have vexed their own souls and wearied their congregations in the endeavor	great Apostle to the Gentiles. His message is ours. Its fundamental character has never changed. To the Corinthian Christians he wrote, "The Jews require a sign, and the Greeks seek after wisdom, but we preach Christ crucified, to the Jews a stumbling block and to the Greeks foolishness, but to them that are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God." To a man of Paul's training and talents there might have been a temptation

of the best thought of every pastor to his aid. Time can work won- of all this grea is, How can the pastor contribute ders; he builds as well as destroys. tor in that life?

great aggregate of the denomination is conscious that our denominationwhich necessarily takes coloring al life is not all it ought to be, and character from every church, chafe or grow impatient. It may the pastor impresses himself indi- be hard to wait, but after awhile prectly upon the denominotional life we shall doubtless see that things from others h through his ministry in his pulpit are getting better, and that it was whenever the and his nastoral life among his peo- good to wait.

to the betterment of denominational He is a great physician, and will life? in what way may he be a fac- heal many, if not all distempers and diseases, if only we act the part of | national life.] As each church is a unit in the good nurses. Let no pastor who

mass of Baptists and their efficier in bringing this world to Christ ill always be determined la zely y their denomia strong denomnationalism. But a sense we have we emphasize o distinctive doctrines rather as parating us from others than as Whatever sep in us as a people In Multome

the age. But I think Dr. VanDyke is right when he says in his volume on "The Gospel for an Age of Doubt," "Now and then you will find a rare exception; but as a rule nothing could be of less value than the scientific sermons of preachers who have only a bowing acquainthg us together. ance with science. If the cure of modern scepticism is to be accomtogather, And Co. ster. He leaves in sical investigation, at least we mes C. Nettles; []]

said with equal truth and force,

whom they do understand, to the

discussion of scientific questions,

which they do not understand."

A few years ago I went to hear a

prominent preacher deliver a com-

in scientific terms, for the edifica-

"While words of learned length and

Amazed the gazing rustics ranged

And still they gazed, and still the wonder

That one small head should carry all he

doctrine of evolution,

thund'ring sound

around;

grew

knew."

ple. But there is another and more direct way in which he stamps his broad mind and catholic spirit, reimage and superscription upon cognizing the very important truth the denomination's thought and that individuals or bodies may colife. While the pastor belongs in operate on common ground, though a peculiar way to his own people differing at some points, differing and sustains a peculiar relation to even at many points. It is one of them, he belongs in a broader and the calamities under which all hualso guite as real a sense to his de- man effort has to be put forth, that nomination, and sustains a very we all differ in opinions and convital relation to it; his duty to his victions. Sometimes it is said that denomination, though very differ- it is a good indication if we differ. ent, is just as real as his duty to his Church.

As denominational life is seen only in denominational activities and if we all knew the truth and and enterprises, the pastor's power | thought correctly, we could not difas a factor in it will be determined fer. Hence it is a reflection upon by his bearing toward them. To the knowledge or the thinking of one or both of them that any two be an efficient factor in the life of the denomination, he must give persons should differ. But the fact remains that no two human beings earnest thought to denominational agree about everything, so sadly are institutions. Something has occawe hemmed in by human weakness sionally been said about denominational "bosses." I have never seen and limitations. Thus it appears, one of those animals, and am not if there is to be any co-operation in sure whether they inhabit these any sphere, whether in the family, parts; but this I know: I should the state, the church, or the denombe willing to incur the danger of ination, that each individual must be willing to work with those with living in a country infested with a whom he differs at some points. Tew of that formidable biped, if such be the penalty we must pay for And, strange as it is, this is as true of our denomination as of any body having among us men who really of people on earth,-true of us in a study denominational conditions. much higher degree than of, any and situations, and institutions. his own people and the Lord to be independent government and manan honest and diligent student of ner of life are conducive to differdenominational affairs. And at ence of opinion. And true as it is this point, it has sometimes seemed that we are one people, we are wide to me, we are weak. There is a apart at many points, for it is nothe can manage, we are prone to belief and sharp differences of opin- table, of whit ake. turn aside from the consideration ion, there is good ground for say- invited to par lock the congregaand their work, and also forgetting this principle of co-operation over tion returned es were opened by good of the denomination. It is not at all imply that one is to surdoubtful if the pastor, whose hands | render or hold loosely his convictimmunity from this danger than mindedness is not here intended as others. Yet, his plain duty is to a catch phrase, is not a bid for ap- "How We Sy service by the choir, A more community of the second disease." study every denominational situa- plause, is not a synonym for flabbytion and interest. Not only is this mindedness. Stalwart conviction necessary in order that he may be a of truth, a genuine reverence for factor in denominational life, but, truth, a tenacious devotion to truth, the writer tal, delighted at having men that all they have to do is to as each church can be brought into are all important, and each man selves as bein tunity of attending turn away from their evil habits by entering into the fellowship of longs to find truth, not that truth thanksgiving service with its sister churches, it is which suits his crotchet-all truth. Head church

The pastor ought also to be of a Segregand ett of /degree. Baptist not for us." Phillips Brooks has fixtion, his death for the sins of the for it shows that we have thought. But this is a false view. For truth is harmonious and unchangeable,

cient in a highis stermined by Bappower will bed ing itself through tist life maintain ctivities. And this denominational a sly what the paslife is to be largerly plea is to every tors make it. Mo tor can be a negapastor. No pas 've pastor in denomtive or destructive thout losing great inational life wi: bringing great loss opportunity and as church, to his deto himself, to hig to the cause of his nomination and Master.

Richmond, V

Service at Rocky Thanksgiving Church. Head

egan to gather at The people b t o o'clock, a. m., and by II o'clord be seated in the more than could church.

n at 11 o'clock with Services bega thoir, followed by song by the entroductory address prayer and an if Faulkner.

by Rev. W. W. offin delivered one Rev. J.M. L and most pointed of the ablest sermons we ever Thanksgiving emed to have the heard. He se and. It seemed that people spell-bh the congregation every one i wanted to cat

The good p ated that they had thing which, even though it might music by the which Bro. Joel. D. there was son ration was dismissed. mere morality. There is a certain Let us hear from the brethren. and the congregery one with whom class of "evangelists," so-called, A. J. PRESTON. Each and exed expressed them- who go about the country telling Childersburg.

e only Greeks, for in his native Tarsus he way to overcome the scepticism of had drunk deeply at the sources of Greek philosophy. But into the life of Paul there had come an experience which moulded his whole st bsequent career. On his way to Damascus on that memorable day there had flashed from heaven a light brighter than the unclouded splendor of the Syrian sun, and the voice of the crucified Christ had called the proud Jew to a higher and a holier mission. His one theme now is Christ, and the cen-

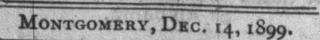
world. That was the gospel that "There is nothing that could do wrought such wondrous results in more harm to Christianity today the early days. And it is the only than for the multitude of preachers gospel that can meet the need of to turn from preaching Christ, sinful men and women today.

for The Alabama Baptist. Sabbath Schools.

Our Sabbath school work, like mencement sermon at a young la- every other department of our dies' college. It was a fair June church work, needs to be more day, and a large congregation was thoroughly organized. I have not present. The preacher announced one word to say against our interhis text, "I am come that they denominational organizations, but might have life, and that they I do believe, with all my heart, might have it more abundantly," that every county in Alabama and we looked for the heart of the should have a County Sunday gospel. 'He spoke an hour on the School Convention annually. And the church about ck there were many failure of physical science to origi- it seems to me that the 130,000 nate life! He undertook to discuss white Baptists in the State could arrange to have a Sabbath School tion of those innocent girls, the State Convention. This convention should appoint a general Sabbath School Missionary, whose duty should be to organize new Sabbath Schools, and arouse a deeper interest in the work. Much good could also be done by inducing Sabbath Schools to secure libraries for the pupils.

But there was a sad feature to I tried hard to get our State h every word that his foolish blunder. He had an Board to send out a Sunday School hour, the only one he would ever Missionary, and Dr. Frost heartily Every pastor owes it to himself and other religious denomination. Our fell from his lid music by the choir, have, to address those men and approved the idea, and said that Again we h rayer, after which women on the theme that was of he believed the Sunday School followed by on was dismissed one greater importance to them than Board would make a liberal approthe congregat anything in the world. How could priation in books if the State Board hour for dinne ople of the commu- he waste it in talking about somewould send out such a missionary. Bro. Crumpton approved the idea, very natural tendency toward en- able how thoroughly we agree upon nity demonst which to be thankful, please and instruct them, could not but did not think this the time for crustation. Each one of us having all the great substantials, and dif- something for al and well prepared help them? Nero brought upon the State Board to undertake such a his own work, which, in most in- fer sharply at many points. In by the bounti as spread upon the himself the contempt and execra- work. To my mind there was stances, is about all that he feels view of this variety of shades of dinner that h all were cordially tion of the civilized world by fid. never a time so appropriate. The dling at the burning of Rome. State Board is practically out of What is to be said of a preacher debt, our country was never more of all else, forgetting our brethren ing that the pastor must recognize At 1.30 of o the house, and the who will turn aside from his sacred prosperous than now, we should work of snatching human souls make next year the most active, the common interests and common the heads of differences. This does evening servi choir, followed by from the power of the eternal fires along all lines, of any year in our to discuss in his pulpit a mere sci- history. But as our State Board prayer, after e a very logical and entific theory? No scientific dis- cannot do the work, why should the and heart are always full, has more ions at disputed points. Broad- Murphree ga ture on the subject of covery ever cured the soul's deep- Sabbath Schools of the State not call a convention, and put out a A more common error is to preach suitable brother to do this work? the largest and most unselfish life worthy of the name loves truth and had an oppo services at Rocky and do better, to quit drinking and then you will be able to talk Christ L. W. S. lying and gambling and dancing, with power when occasion offers.

For the Alabama Bapti For the Alabama Baptist. Central Committee. found Christ's power to be greater For the Alabama Baptist. A Letter to the Sunday Schools B. Y. P. U. of The Dispensary and Brother than that of priest, or charm, or WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE. ıburn. of Alabama. witchcraft. The world is better **Crumpton's Exegesis** Mrs. L. F. Stratton, President, 1705 Dec. 3, 1899. Twelfth Avenue, S. Birmingham; Mrs. Since the Sunday Schools of Alatoday than it has ever been, and pic-Foreign Again. Missions. B. D. Gray, Vice-President, Birming-ham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-President women have made it so. In many bama have undertaken to build a The afternoon Like Bro. Callaway, I would not places she alone has access to the church at Alabama City, the folrainy, and many fais dark and Ex. Com., Livingston; Mrs. T. A. Ham presume to thrust myself into the hearts and homes of the downwere absent. The Shful members lowing statement of circumstances ilton, Leader Young People's Mission interesting controversy now wag-Work, Birmingham; Mrs. Florence Hartrodden sisters in heathen climes ever, with an enth nbeams, howwill interest and stimulate them. ris, Leader Babies' Branch, 301 Sayre St., Montgomery; Mvs. Geo. M. Morrow, we hope is usual winsiasm , which ing between Dr. Campbell and Secwho call loudly for sympathy and There are a larger number of Bapzation, came "ahead the organi- retary Crumpton on the questions help, and shall we sit idly by and Baptists in Alabama City than of Treasurer, 1711 Bighth Ave., Birming the rain which fell of time," so raised between them touching the say we have naught to do in this any other denomination. They alone. ham; Mrs. D. M. Malone, Secretary, East hour found them pre the opening dispensary. Dr. Campbell has cer-Lake. grand work? In the homes where have preaching every Sunday. tainly shown himself abundantly They have two weekly prayer meeta little light has come, starving ent and ready The following paper was sent to for the meeting. able to take care of himself and his ings, each well attended and spirsouls are crying for more; they are the W. M. U. of the Convention. President James cause. He has left unchallenged, itual, there being a consecrated band just groping in the dim light given. nounced the subject f. Little anbut was not presented until the Missions a Failure? Are Foreign though, as Bro. Callaway also has, of brethren and sisters who attend Shall we not send more light close of the meeting. It is entirely Bro. Crumpton's questionable use Dear sisters, let's pray more, love and participate in these meetings. too good to be lost. One of the membe former inaccessibilit's spoke of the of one text of Scripture, at least as They also have a well conducted more and give more for the spread What a Contury of Christianity has Done pan, etc., as well of China, Ja- to his exegesis. That text is as unof this glorious gospel that has for Women. Sunday school. other papal strongh as Rome and suited to the use Bro. Crumpton The Dwight Cotton Mill Co., saved us and so many others from One hundred years ago modern hindrance of unknilds. Also the made of it as Bro. Callaway has eternal death. Lanoitaning have a large hall furnished with missions may be said to have hard-Now the door of wn languages. shown the passage from Colossians, benches which they are permitting ly had birth. In both America and "Touch not, taste not, handle not," Now 360 languageccess is open. the several denominations to use LITERARY NOTICES. Europe the spirit of God had been are known, and the and dialects to be. I allude of course to the passfor religious purposes: The Bapmoving upon the hearts of individproclaimed in each gospel is being age quoted from 1 Thessalonians WHAT A YOUNG HUSBAND OUGHT tists use the hall one Sunday in uals and small companies of be-5:2, "Abstaining from every ap-TO KNOW. By Sylvanus Stall each month. If There being but the It is said that thene. lievers, influencing them to pray lington was talkin Duke of Wel- pearance of evil." The revised D. D. Vir Publishing Co., Phil one hall, it was thought necessary. a party of gentle one day with version gives the rendering, "Evfor the conversion of the heathen. adelphia, Pa. Price, \$1 net. to have a union Sunday school, and young clergyman pimen when a ery form of evil." Any good comand in some cases to send and go to Dr. Stall has rendered a valuable so one was organized. This arthe regions beyond to give the light dainfully of the forsent spoke dis- mentary will make it clear to Bro. service in giving to the world this rangement was not satisfactory to. of life to those sitting in darkness. in countries where y of missions Crumpton that the word eidos canadmirable book. He deals with the Baptists, but not seeing their Let us see the great changes that appreciated. He the gospel is un- not here mean appearance. Indeed, matters of vital importance, about way clear to do better, they took have come into the lives of the woif his opinion was sked the Duke an examination of the context in which there is a lamentable amount part in the union school. But at men all over the land during the one. "Sir," said hot a reasonable the King James version will show of ignorance and misconception. length a superintendent was electpast century. What has Christian-"your orders are, the old soldier, it. That meaning is not only lex-There can be no question of the ed who professed to be converted. ity done for women? Are they tions and preach t 'Go into all na- ically doubtful anywhere, but it is need of such books as this when but was not a member of any church. happier than they were one hunery creature.' We gospel to ev- here seen to be inappropriate, as they are properly written, for there The Baptists submitted to this for dred years ago? We know that you petty office hat right have the antithesis is plainly not beis scarcely any subject of equal ima time, but could not take any inthe greatest changes have come to When a soldier gets to opinions? tween "that which is good," which portance to men and women everyterest in the Sunday school, and not argue, he mus orders, he must we are exhorted in the precedthe women of the East. The reliwhere, about which the average did not attend well. At length and gions of the East all agreed in deing clause to "hold fast to," and any Bro. Cloud real obey." man knows less. The author's effort was made by the Baptists and nying woman a soul. A wife had no "appearance," or semblance, "of treatment is frank and clean, with-China-considered statistics from other Christians to elect a church. God but her husband, and her only evil," but between what is actually out the slightest taint of pruriency a hard fieldmember, and the best men of the proving the progr hope was to obtain merit through "good" and what is actually It moves upon a high plane. Dr. and the grand success of the gospel town were nominated, but the nonhim. She was to work for him, to "evil." As Calvin well says, Stall has written in the spirit of cess developing church member was elected. The suffer for him, to die for him, if custhere. "what is evil may not also appear the true Christian philanthropist, prove that the stared testimony to to be evil." And there may be an Baptists then decided to withdraw, tom required it. We see a Syrian and has given us a pure, clean is past, and that the of experiment "appearance" of evil where there and succeeded in securing the use woman cowering before her husbook. Its pages are crowded with forth by Carey ane gospel carried is no evil. Our Master himself of a small school house off to one band; hear the bitter words, "A wovaluable information, the possession is covering the well his successors was frequently guilty of the "ap- side of the city for religious purman is but a man's shoe." A Syof which would prevent the sad pearance of evil," as for instance poses, and for some months held rian man can endure anything but consequences of blind blundering annexed to the B epartment, lately in going through the fields and Sunday school every Sunday, and the mention-of his women. The and be helpful to every husband, plucking the heads of wheat on the preaching frequently. But for some threshhold weeps forty days when proceeded with the Y. P. U., now young and old. We commend the reason not understood, about the a girl baby is born. She knows Sabbath day, and he did not atbook heartily, and would advise ev-Mrs. Bell spoke eir exercises. time of the S. Convention at this only too well, and, helpless, saying that she h to the Sunbeams, tempt to abstain from such appearery young husband to read it. ance; he claimed his right to do, Gadsden the authorities in control hopeless and prayerless looks at added to the ligh oped their light, H. W. P. as David did before him some things closed the doors of the sch ol room the heavens and thinks that the beams, would prot of other Sun-CAN I BELIEVE IN GOD THE FAagainst the Baptists. The, at once stars are souls, but her gods do not that had the appearance of evil. shine. She showduce much sun-The real meaning of the word is decided to continue their Sunday THER? Lectures delivered at the and can not comfort her. Two Summer School of Theology of patch-work squarved two pretty es, and invited species, but it can be fitly rendered school in their private homes. This thousand years ago Christ spoke to. by our word kind or sort. This was not satisfactory, and after talk-Harvard University. By Wil- the whole bar a Syrian woman at Jacob's well; irls and boysmeaning is supported by abundant ing the matter over they decided liam Newton Clarke, D.D. Chas. to meet at h has that message been forgotten all lise and make a Scribner's Sons, New York. nice qulit for ntier Christ- lexical authority, is here exegeti- that they had as good a right to the. these years? God has been keeping cally clear and forcible, and in per- use of the hall as any other Sunday Price, \$1.00. mas box. watch over His own and is still say-Presid Dr. Chie is perhaps the ing tenderly "I am Ha for text Paul cabool and so appointed a commit. the young men of B Union are beis exhorting the Christians at Thesing representative of the liberal tee to ask the union school to divide you were looking; oh, thirsty souls, salonica to 'hold fast that which is school of theology. Whatever comes the hall with them, it being suffidrink of the water of life." would make the gilts for the box, good' and to 'abstain from every from his pen is sure to be read, if ciently large to fully accommodate Were the women of China hapand he thought the young men for this reason alone, that it is valspecies, kind, or form of evil;" the two schools. This committee py a century ago? In few counshould be allowed to pay the freight. it is the thing itself, not the semuable in enabling one to keep in on Dec. 3 made this request, and tries were they so generally wrong-This proposition was accepted with blance or appearance of it, that he the union school very respectfully touch with the currents of modern ed, oppressed, and despised as in pleasure. theological thought. But, in adwarns them against. declined. The Baptists do not feel China. The stories of infanticide, The roll was called, each Sun-The question in this controversy, that they can afford to assert their dition to this, Dr. Clarke possesses cruelty to little ones and cruel sacbeam responded with a contriburifices to their gods are too well the faculty of writing in an exceedthen, so far as this text is conprivilege, and occupy a part of the known to repeat. It was believed ingly attractive style. This book tion, and forty-four cents was addcerned, is : "Will a Christian man hall, because of the unkind feelings. by many of them that the women is one of the most interesting that ed to the Sunbeam treasury. This be guilty of a real evil-a kind, or which would evidently be aroused. amount will be increased by the we have read for some time. It form, of actual evil, if he takes by so doing, and will continue their of China had no souls, but today members who were unavoidably abcharge of a public dispensary under Sunday school in their homes. contains four lectures, the first of this sweet message has reached sent. Three little girls, Alice the existing law?" That in so dowhich is entitled, "The Practical These circumstances have stimuthem, "I will not leave you com-Heard, Mamie McElhaney and Luing he would appear to some to be Argument for the Being of God." lated these Baptists very much to fortless: I will come again and recy Little, stood up together and Theistic: arguments are frequently guilty of evildoing is not conclusive see the necessity for, and to desire. ceive you unto myself." recited each a verse of the followagainst his doing it in the light of a house of worship under their own dull, and still more frequently Were the women of Corea, Japan ing poem : vague and abstruse. But this is this text and the illustrious examcontrol. A short time before the. and India happy a century ago? ple cited. The question must be neither. It is the clearest and most "Only a penny," I heard them say, assembling of the convention at They had no hope for the future; A penny for jesus, if given each day, satisfactory statement of the abdecided on its merits. Gadsden, at a Sunday afternoon their lives were a burden and a Would send the gospel to every soul Now sitting in darkness, from pole to curse; wretched women, they had surdities involved in the denial of For my part I do not hesitate to prayer meeting the gift of a house no home life, no soul life. A cen- the existence of God that we have answer it publicly, as I did prifrom the Lord was made a special pole. tury ago, if a woman refused to be ever seen. The argument, briefly vately, some time since. A brother subject of prayer. Only a penny from every one Who bears the name of God's own Son. wrote, "Is it consistent in a Chrisstated, is, "Try the opposite posi-With remarkable promptness the. burned on her husband's funeral pyre, she would be subject to trans- tion, and see how it works." tian man to become the official dis-Lord seems to be answering these. Only a penny! How small a sum, penser of liquor under the dispen-"There are difficulties, as we well prayers, and many of the Baptists By the side of millions that go for rum migration in a female form. Oh, sary law passed by the last legislaknow, in believing in God the To ruin the bodies and souls of men, of Alabama City seem to be perfearful thought! to go on suffering Or the millions that end in smoke-and through eternity as she had suffered | Father." "Where, then, shall I ture in this state?" I answered, suaded that the Lord will give them. then, that depends, as I see it, upon three a house in six or eight months. find myself, if I give over the atin this life. No wonder they pre-A penny apiece from every one things: the another to and tempt and adapt myself to the con-They are raising all the money they Who is saved by the deth of God's own ferred death to such a life. To-1. His own conscience. He can can for this purpose. clusion that God cannot be believed Son! day these hopeless women know Now, these are factory people, not accept such an office unless he in?" The second lecture is on that Jesus has come and suffered to Only a penny from youg and old, From the little lambs within the fold; "Divine Personality." In the third can do it in all good conscience. and have no large means. Ev-. redeem their souls, and are believery member of each family is at lecture the author discusses "The 2. His real motive. He cannot From the orphaned ad widowed ones ing in him as their Savior. God who share, consistently accept it as a Christian, work, because this is necessary to .. Relation Between God and Man." has heard the prayers of those wo-With all God's poor, it the Shepherd's unless the motive which prompts His position may be seen from these make a living. They cannot build care. men. this house unaided in any short. him to do it be Christian, i. e., not statements: "The Fatherhood of Sixty years ago, in Madagascar, Only a penny from ever one the women would clasp their idols God is a doctrine of evolutionary Who prays in the name f God's own Son. a purely selfish or mercenary mospace of time. If a house can betive, but a desire by so doing to built at once, we may reasonably in their arms and, putting all their philosophy, just as truly as it is a Only a penny to show ur love expect a membership of 250 or 300, trust in them, prayed for support doctrine of Christianity." "God help on a good cause. To Him who left His hme above 3. His Christian influence. If he in twelve months, and the Baptists. and protection. At that time 2,000 is Father to men, and men are the For this very work; an whose last comhas good reason to believe that by will possess Alabama City. Send. lives were sacrificed, and the mis- sons of God, from the very fact mand Left the mission to Chistians in every so doing he will neutralize or in your contributions, and let them, sionaries were driven from the that he made them, and made them land; greatly impair his influence for be liberal, to Bro. Crumpton as field. No more the women of that like himself." On the contrary, Only a penny from ever one country are oppressed with igno- we prefer to believe the Scripture To send the gospel of bd's own Son. good as a Christian in the long run, quickly as possible." rance and superstition, for a Chris- statement that "as many as received then he can not consistently accept I do not give these facts at second-hand. I have been present tian queen leans upon God and him, to them gave he the right to Peace is not merry quiet upon it. with these brethren every Sunday the surface, but a dep-seated rest If a man can accept the office, become children of God, even to walks in his ways. however, conscientiously, with pure for about two months, and frequentthem which believe on his name." of the inner life. Ais such an in-In the isles of the sea the same The subject of the last lecture is, motive, and in the hope of doing ly previous to this. ward reality-quie within the stories of the degradation of wogood, then I see no more reason These Baptists are now having men, persecuted in this world and "The Moral Effect of the Doctrine soul, restful life beneath all why he should decline it than I do preaching every Sunday at 11 a.m. denied the next. In the Sandwich of God." other life-that vist gives to why he should decline to accept and at night at their homes, pass-This volume is an admirable spe- them that are his. This Tulloch. Islands dwelt the worst type of the office of sheriff, or district ating from house to house. Much in-. cimen of theological discussion. cannibals. Said a lady missionary, terest is being manifested by the torney, chief of police, city physi-"I have been in a den of lions; It is written in a charming style, If you are true to ur Master he cian, or member of the legislature. unconverted. One was received only God kept at bay those human clear, simple and direct. Though will succor you whetempted; the for baptism on yesterday, and two. victory that over neth is your faith, not in yourses, but in the omnipotent Son of d, whose you lions thirsting for blood. His arm we may not always agree with the GEO. B. EAGER. by letter. D. P. GOODHUE. author's conclusions, we are never Montgomery. alone delivered us from harm." Gadsden, Dec. 4. The light has streamed into dark in doubt as to the meaning. The Don't be so ungracious as to sit homes in Germany, Africa, Rus- book is stimulating and helpful, and are and whom yo serve. Triwill in the first seat you come to, nearsia, France, Alaska, Cuba, Mexico is sure of a wide reading. umphs over He that would have the kernel tation est to the door at church service. strengthen you.---ler. must crack the shell. and America, and women have H. W. P.



Alabama Saptist.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse our State organ, THE ALABAMA BAPTIST. and earnestly recommend it to our peopie-Resolution adopted by the Baptist State Convention at Gadsden, Nov. 10 1899.

EDITORIAL

DR. DICKINSON'S ARTICLE.

We have freely and cheerfully given space to Dr. Dickinson's article on this page. On his mo tion, at the State Convention held at Gadsden, a committee was raised, whom was referred that portion of Rev. W. B. Crumpton's report in which he says : "THE DEPART-MENT IN THE ALABAMA BAPTIST I have tried to use wisely, and the proprietor has generously given, besides our page, as much space as needed in other parts of the paper. I feel sure it has greatly benefited the work of the board, and its continuance would be well." Before, however, the report was made to the Convention, Dr. Dickinson was called home by telegram to bury one of his members, and did not return ; hence he had no opportunity to be heard on the floor of the Convention. Therefore we regard it right and just that he should be heard now. We doubt whether he could have spoken what he has written in five minutes, the time allotted to each speaker; be that as it may, we are in the chair now and he shall speak his entire thought, and thus we print it in Anderson, P. H. Mell, J. R. Stodg- only supplied outr own demands full. He has, in our judgment, said all that can be argued from his standpoint. He has made the best showing possible for his side, but we think the facts are all on the other side. However, we do not intend to argue the question. All we have to say, except to quote from the paper, it was proceedings of the Convention, is]

tenths of the Baptist people can of others hap never get in touch with our collejoy. ges, but a good paper will visit

There is them with religious truth fifty-two beautiful in times a year. Increased efficiency in our denominational organ in unselfish act greatly to be desired. We therethe happines fore recommend the appointment of the pastor. the following committee: J. L closely toget Thompson, A. B. Campbell, T. G Bush, L. O. Dawson, George W with the deli Ellis, R. E. Pettus, D. L. Lewis, of love. Ho W. G. Curry, W. E. Hudmon, W. may be, if co E. Lloyd, H. S. D. Mallory and means of the Gee. B. Eager, with discretionary preciated to power to organize a stock company We long

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to endeavor to publish the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST and operate it as the organ of the Baptist State Convention, or make such other arrangement as may seem to them best for the interests of the denomination of the state.

A. J. PRESTON, JOHN G. APSEY, (Signed) T. W. PALMER, H. W. PROVENCE. Committee.

J. R. Stodghill offered THE MINORITY REPORT.

As a minority report, a part of your committee beg to dissent from that of the majority because the latter does not relieve the denominational organ from the fatal compromise of private ownership. Private ownership of the denominational organ secularizes our press, and through it subsidizes the whole denominational influence to private gain. This difficulty which we seek to displace still obtains with the majority report.

We recommend that the paper question be referred to the State Board of Missions and the Institute Board, with discretionary power to act as these boards may deem wise. Respectfully submitted.

J. R. STODGHILL, F. M. WOODS.

Remarks were made by G. S.

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as organized in "The Baptist" the Southern Baptist Convention without investing have produced. a dollar in mone y, a property in its terature which, es-Sunday school li timated by its dividend-bearing cah three hundred pacity, is wor Such in subthousand dollar atement of Dr. J. stance was the our State Conven-M. Frost before tion at its recent session. The the board to the financial report o Convention at its Southern Baptist last session confirms this statement. publish our own By deciding to Sunday school literature, and coend, we have not operating to that better and cheaper than it could be three hundred the usand dollars beincreasing each sides. And it oth moral and peyear in value, b is every effort to cuniary. For yes tature was atpublish such a m miliating failtended with m Colt had come to ures, until man were incombelieve that own de-Resolved, 1 hat we heartily en- | mands usectly and showd leave this field of sace industry to private or secular concerns. But the career of our Sunday School Board has been an eye-o pener, and we are now realizing that many things seemingly impracticable in the past age of controversy are now quite practicable in this age of co-operation. No people have developed more rapidly in disposition and skill for operating sacred industries for the furtherance of the Lord's kingdom than the Baptists of the South. We are operating orphanages, colleges, mission boards, preachers' institutes and Sunday school publishing houses. Indeed, sacred industry is rapidly taking the place in our denominational life once occupied by doctrine and dogma. We are beginning to show our faith by our works, and wonder at the fathers who tried to show it without their works. We are in the midst of an age of great religious industry. Hitherto sacred industries were related to the denomination as fungoids. Nearly every religious demand was supplied by some private or corporate concern which grew on the body of the denomination as fungoids. But now we are dispensing with denominational fungoids, and the organism is bearing fruit of itself to supply the needs of its own members. By devoing itself directly to the culture of sacred industry, a new vigor of lift and robust healthfulness is beingexperienced and an annual divident yielded for the cause of the Lod. This tendency bids fair to go a, and the days of

viz., relegating that industry to the town. Now, he does not complain private individuals, their heirs, adcred industries, including colleges. between the two policies, and so very wisely left the matter undecioperation through a board of trustees is clearly gaining ground. Afthis subject, I have been won over from the old opinion to that last mentioned, and I beg to put the situation before our brethren as I see it.

1. That we are competent, if we so choose, to operate a weekly paper as the organ of our denominational life, is to my mind clear, because we are already operating enterprises much more intricate and a college with an invested capital of hundreds of thousands of dollars and a teaching force of a dozen men teaching branches of learning involved in all manner of controversies, can run a weekly paper for the presentation of the new life in Christ as it comes out in our life and work. Indeed, in our Sunday school literature we are doing just this thing. If we are competent to teach the religion of Jesus in the it around the family hearth-stone? The business problems attending a denominational paper are not near so intricate as those incident to running a college. The capital required is less, the contributors are many and within easy reach, and the number of reading people increasing each year. The census of 1890 shows only 18 per cent. of illiteracy among the white people of Alabama. Eliminate the infants, and it will be seen that practically every Baptist can be reached through the printed page. The ted States mails carry a paper any- Lord's money to institute, equip are already doing more difficult educate a couple of hundred young things in the way of education and men and women of our well-to-do using the printed page therein, we classes in secular literature, arts, can do the easier. So it is clear to sciences and philosophies, is there my mind that we could do this not sacred sense in investing't wenty thing if we wanted to. this, but we ought to do it. For thousand homes in the word years before his death Dr. W. C. Cleveland taught us to consider the you great problem of our unenlisted and against that proposition I think unreached masses. No man at all you will see something. Why releacquainted with recent history of gate agencies for the culture of rethe Baptists of Alabama can deny ligious and denominational life to that there has been a constant fall- the sphere of denominational funing away on the part of the masses goids, when we take direct charge of our people from denominational of those for secular culture and industries. Especially is this true learning? How do you read your of our country people. The coun- commission from your Lord? "Go, try brother was not at Opelika in make disciples of all nations, bapany just proportion, nor at Gads- tizing them in the name of the

realm of denominational fungoids, of this. He knows that such learnprivatelenterprises, which grow on ing costs every cent and more, too, the body of the denomination sub- than the price it is offered to the sidized by its moral and material people. He knows, also, that with strength, as occasion may appear. its present and prospective income The concern is the property of some the Board of missions can do but little to help the country communministrators and assigns forever, but ities. But there are some other the denomination lends its body lines of work which can reach the and life to them as a field of resour- country brother and contribute to ces. Hitherto this has been the the strengthening and enriching of prevailing policy in nearly all sa- his life. Such an agency is the weekly paper coming to his home In these last Alabama rejected the fifty-two times a year with freight policy of denominational fungoids of ideas, impulses, cheer and fellowsome years ago, and the Judson and ship from his brethren to enrich his Howard have since then been the heart and life. To my mind it is property of the Convention, opera- about the only agency which can ted by its trustees. (2) Another reach him under present conditions part of the committee favored di- and bear him blessings from his rect denominational ownership of brethren. Now, fellowship consists the "organ," to be operated through of both giving and receiving (Phil. a board of trustees, as in the case of 4:15), and where one is withheld the Howard and Judson. The con- we need not expect the other to vention was undoubtedly at sea as grow. This is the very meaning of membership as presented in the Scripture, (Rom. 12:3ff; 1. Cor. ded until there could be attained 12:12ff. Eph. 4:1ff,) The body some concert of opinion. It is al- as a whole gives service in one kind ways wise to be patient and give to each member according as each full room for the era of education hath need, and receives service in so necessary to success before another kind as needed by the body. launching a new denominational The report of our State Board is industry. The brethren were hardly subject to criticism in overlooking ready for the undertaking, but the this important principle in its censentiment for direct denominational sure of the many who ask "what can we get through cooperation with the board." It is both right ter five years of earnest thought on and proper that members of the body should ask that question. Every Baptist ought to receive some contribution to his life from the body of his brethren in one kind, and return to them a contribution of another kind. Whenever the body as organized takes thought for all of its members, how it may bless their lives, the members are going to take thought for it, how they may add to its power and life. difficult. Any people who can run This is the divine law of fellowship. The reason for the narrowing of the body of supporters to our work is that the work itself is too narrow. Enlarge your industries so that every kind of sacred enterprise which can reach and bless the people will be operated, and you will enlist them as members. We ought, therefore, to add this weekly organ to our list of denominational enterprises, because our people need it and it can do great Sunday school through printed good. It will reach the people not page, are we not competent to do now being helped, and will greatly add to their life. We owe it to these brethren, and should not refer them to private enterprise for their denominational needs. We do not refer our well-to-do folks to private concerns for college facilities for their sons and daughters, but have invested fully two hundred thousand dollars in denominational schools for their benefit. Yet many of our brethren are operating quite good colleges as private enterprises and denominational fungoids. 3. We ought to do this thing, beimprovements in the industry of cause it is to the glory of our Lord printing by recent inventions of and the good of his kingdom. If type-setting machines has cut the there is sacred sense in investing cost fully fifty per cent. The Uni- two hundred thousand dollars of the where for a mere song. Since we and endow a couple of colleges to thousand dollars to institute, equip, 2. But we are not only able to do and endow a paper to educate ten and work of our Lord? If will rub your head den in any perceptible degree. The Father, Son and Spirit, teaching

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this: WHENEVER THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION WISHES TO OWN THE ALABAMA BAPTIST AND CONDUCT THE SAME, IT CAN HAVE VIT at a price that may be fixed by practical newspaper men who are totally disinterested. If, however, it is to be conducted as a "private

enterprise" for the use and benefit of the denomination, why not the present owner be allowed the undisturbed privilege? Why not?

Believing, as we do, that Dr. Dickinson's article covers the entire ground on his side, we can see no use of allowing any other writer to consume space. If any one holding opposite views should wish to answer the article, it might be admissible; we prefer, however, to leave Dr. Dickinson's argument undisturbed; it is self-answering. Hence we are inclined to discourage the discussion, as the Baptist State Convention at its session in November spoke in no uncertain terms on this question, as is evidenced in the following extracts taken from the printed proceedings found on pages 41 and 42 of the minutes :

A. J. Preston submitted REPORT ON DENOMINATIONAL LIT ERATURE.

Your committee is persuaded that

hill, J. G. Harris, A. J. Preston, ton, H. W. Provence, J. F. done by others, but we have made Watson, J. W. Sandlin, W.Y. Quisenberry, L. O. Dawson, W. R. Ivey, C. S. Rabb, H. Hawkins and W. A. Hobson, and then, on motion of Arnold S. Smith, as a substitute for the minority report and that portion of the majority report referring to the State news-

dorse our State organ, the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, and earnestly recommend it to our people. The report, as amended, was then adopted.

There was but one solitary vote against the substitute. We have given simply the history-that, and nothing more.

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT.

Did you, or did you not? If you did not, why not? These are very pointed questions, but pertinent to the issue. Thanksgiving day has come, and is now numbered with the past. Did you on that day kindly honor your pastor by contributing in some way to his temporal comfort and welfare and that of his family? If not, be it remembered that Christmas comes on the 25th day of this month, and New Year on Jan. 1st., 1900. Either of these holiday occasions will be appropriate when you can remember your beloved pastor in some substantial way.

You ask, "What can I give my pastor? or how manifest my love for him?" Many are the ways in which this can be done. A fruit cake, a turkey, product of the garden, the farm, the barn, the dairy, the flock, the herds, merchandisewe need not mention the whole catour people have not as yet awak- alogue. If you but have the will, denominationalfungoids is already you can make the heart of the dear man beat faster, and more tenderly for your kindness. But you say, "My pastor is fully time to time regire. he needs." Be it so, but that does not meet the duty; it does not exon Denominational Literature at cuse his members from expressing Gadsden, is te practicability of the denomina on publishing its of him by some token of their high own "Organ, for the culture and regard on these festive occasions, education of i own people in rewhen the very soul should be over-

ened to the value of the press as a missionary agency of the truth of Christ. It is more than anything else the educator of the masses. If the Baptists of Alabama consider it worth their while to devote their able to provide himself with what supergies and money to the amount hundreds of thousands of dollars t to educate three hundred girls and boys in branches of secular learning and have instituted the Howard their devotion to and appreciation and the Judson for that purpose, is it not worth while for us to have a strong, aggressive paper which will be a mighty agency for educating the masses of our people in the flowing with good cheer and gratword and work of God? Nine- itude; at a time when the making continuance of the present regime,

convention was composed of the them secular science and arts." passing. The Lord's people, or brother from city, town, or pros- Does it not read, "teaching them to ganized in the lord's name, are reperous village out of all reasonable observe the Lord's commandalizing that the can run any sacred proportion. I asked a sensible far- ments?" Get your Bible and see. industry the Lod's cause may from mer to account for this. His an-I do not think we Baptists have swer was that the convention was looked at it recently. So I am in . The next sared industry, and not engaged in any enterprises favor of an "Organ" owned by one which has lready come to the which touched the masses of our the denomination, front in the reprt of the committee people. The country brother and equipped to do the best work, enthe masses of our people everydowed so as to be put into every where do not hope to get personal home where it will be read, benefit from the Howard and Judwhether they can pay for it or not, son. They are not able to pay the and I stand ready to contribute to freight on this learning the conventhis sacred enterprise of the means ligious life. Jere were two position has set up. The mission money the Lord may give me. I believe tions taken in his matter by the is mainly for the important centers. it is a great opportunity. two reports.) Part favored the or for country people moved to (Concluded on next Page.)

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Dr. B. H. Crumpton has removed to Evergreen and entered upon his pastoral work there. He desires correspondents to address him accordingly.

Rev. J. M. Fortune, after a long not be curstogam has be shing residence in Lowndes county, re- has be quests us to send his paper to Geor-

giana, in Butler county. He has was observed aco ding b the traditions

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Rev. J. L. Lawless, who some the teachers and pupil's made an offer-

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ing for the orphans at Evergreen. years ago was pastor at Marion, Quite a number attended public serhas been called from 1St. Joseph, vice at 11 o'clock, while a large con-Mo., to Franklin, Va. The church tingent accepted the kind invitation of Mrs. John R. Hogue and spent the and congregation showed him great day in her hospitable home a few miles honor on the closing of his work from Marion. It goes without saying that the party had a most delightful at St. Jo. day, and all report that they were

Rev. H. R. Schramm writes us that we have thus far failed to mention the fact of his removal from is one of our honored Seniors this sea-James, in Bullock county, to Stewarts, in Hale county. We felt sure spent the day most happily. On it had been published, because we

assisting Rev. W. D. Gay infa series of meetings at Adams Street church. The meeting began well, and gives promise of a great revival. Bro. Martin is one of the best cember 1st. His subject was "The preachers for such occasions espe- Good Old Times and the Better New." cially that we know, and is first

J. M. McCord, Albertville, Dec. 8: Several preachers metj at, Albertville last Wednesday [and] organized the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Marshall Association. It will meet at Albertville on Wed- a lecture on the Study ofshakespeare. nesday before the first Sunday in each month. We expect the average attendance to be six or eight.

by Mrs. Hogue and Miss Annie, who son. The girls who remained at home Thanksgiving night, under the auspices

charmingly and elegantly entertained

of the Conversational Club, the Fadettes Woman's Orchestra gave a con-Rev. H. L. Martin, of Ozark, is cert in our chapel, which was much enjoyed by a large audience.

> Among the notable events of the week must be recorded the visit of Dr. L. O. Dawson, who came at the invitation of the Ann Hasseltine Missionary Society to deliver an address on Deand the address was of high order. We wish your readers could have enjoyed it with us. After the aidress a committee from the society in true missionary style, gave the audience the privilege of contributing to help on the work, and a fine colletion was secured.

While with us Dr. Dayson delighted the English Literatue class with It is hoped that during he session he will favor us with other sctures along this line.

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On one of these still Autumn days, know not where, I know not when, Far o'er the hills beyond the haze I lighted on a lonely glen.

Brushing the bracken with my knees, Stirring the leaves that strewed the ground.

Amid the silent forest trees I seemed the only living sound.

And lo! an isle of palm and date Shone through the western waste afar, And like a seal above the gate Of sunset hung a milk-white star.

And, statelier than the spires of Is, In the blue ocean overhead I saw the forms of those in bliss, The calm Elysium of the dead.

And falling faintly on mine ears I seemed to hear the church bells chime, Sweeter than in the primrose years Of youth, and love's delightful prime.

And, two by two, in tranquil stoles, With palms of peace I saw them go, The pilgrim feet of patient souls Made pure by suffering here below.

Singing of love they passed. And then The vision vanished as it rose, And high above the lonely glen I heard the gates of asure close.

-Spectator.

Doing His Best.

It may seem, at first sight, as if the boy mentioned in this incident, which is given by Edward Everett Hale in his "Boy Herces," did nothing either heroic or remarkable, but it is a good illustration of doing one's best :

"There was a boy whom we will name Luke Varnum. He was fifteen years old and he was lame in his left foot. So when every boy in Number Five and every man, old and young, shouldered his firelock and marched off to join General Stark to fight the Hessians at Bennington, Luke was at home. He limped and held the stirrup for Lieutenant Stark to mount; and then he had to stay at home with the babies and the women. The men had gone an hour and a half, when three men galloped up on horse-back. And Luke went to the rails to see who they were. 'Is there anybody here?' said one of them. "Yes,' said Luke, 'I'm here.' "I see that,' said the first man

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The following law was passed at tions ofter the last session of the Missouri Legdidactic to islature, taking effect August 20, 1899: staring, a

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or corporation doing business in this state to manufacture, sell, or offer to sell, any article, compound or preparation for the purpose of being used, or which is intended to be used, in the preparation of food, in which article, sompound or preparation one, let all there is any arsenic, calomel, bismuth, ammonia or alum.

Sec. 2 Any person or corporation violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than one hundred dollars, which shall be paid into and become a part of the road fund of the county in which such fine is collected.

The operation of this law will be mainly against alum baking powders. But the manufacture or sale of any article of food or article intended to be used in food which contains any of the substances classed by the law as unhealthfulfrom Arsenic to Alum-is absolutely prohibited.

How Elephants Cross a River.

It is a great sight to see a line of elephants crossing a river with steep banks. They go down slowly, striking the ground with their trunks before each step, although you feel every minute as though they were going so take a header into the water. Then they wade, or swim, as the case may be, and they swim beautifully, not hesitating to cross half a mile of deep water, if need be.

I must say, however, that the sensation of sitting on the back of a swimming elephant is the reverse of pleasant; you fancy yourself on an enormous barrel which may roll round at any moment, and take you under. Besides that, they swim so low in the water that you are sure of a wetting, which in India is an

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"One day, says a writer in the Boston Trans of a ten-year-o cript, "the mother slices of butter d boy gave him two to give one of ed bread, telling him sister. He car them to his little That night who ried out the order. was evidently den he went to bed he and remorseful isturbed in his mind, and his mother about something. questioned him in a way to bring wasn't nice to out the truth. 'I-I bread and by Peggy about that

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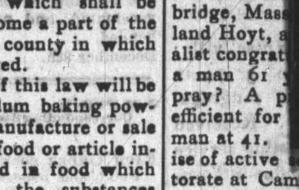
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ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 12. Though only 19 years old, I suffered from pains and female troubles two years. Last spring I got so bad I had to quit work. I had to support myself, and could not afford a high-priced doctor. I got one bottle of Wine of Cardui and that made me feel better. Have now used several bottles and am well. My mother used the Wine for Change of Life and was greatly relieved.

MISS MARGARET WALSH.

Many girls and women find it necessary to earn their own living in various kinds of employment. Their work is often so hard and confining that the health breaks down. Their delicate constitutions are unfitted for tiresome tasks. Weakness nearly always makes its appearance in the peculiarly delicate womanly organs. Constant standing on the feet, and coming and going at the beck of a superintendent or foreman, induces falling of the womb, leucorrhoea, headache and backache. The pay

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foot. Anyway I will start up the fire.' So Luke went into the forge and took down the tinder box and struck a light. He built the fire and hunted up a half dozen nails, which Jonas had left unintentionally; and he had even made two more when a fourth horseman came slowly down on a walk. 'What luck,'said he, 'to find a forge with a fire lighted !''

" 'We found one,' said Marvin. with a boy who knew how to light it.'

"And the other speaker threw himself off the horse meanwhile. And Luke pared the hoof of the dainty creature and measured the shoe which was too large for her. He heated it white and bent it closer to the proper size. 'It is a poor fit,' he said, but it will do.'

" 'It will do very well,' said the rider. 'But she is very tenderfooted and I do not dare trust her five miles unshod.'

"And for pride's sake, the first two nails Luke drove were those he had made himself. And when the shoe was fast, he said, 'Tell Jonas I het up the forge and put on the shoe.'

"We will tell him,' said the colonel, laughing; and he rode on.

"But one horseman tarried a minute and said: 'Boy, no ten

"When I read in the big books Dr. Pierce comounded his "Golden county, Alabama, in Mortgage Books 140 can buy. The parent and teacher Note Heads. of history how Colonel Warner led Medical Discovey" which he has used at page 31, and 151. page 629, one of the ever since in treaing all affections of the cannot overestimate their moral up his regiment just in time to save lungs and broncial tubes; for purifying the blood; for oning up the nerves conditions of which has been broken, the value also. They forestall opthe day at Bennington, I am apt to Bill Heads, undersigned mortgagee will sell at public position, allay irritation and think of Luke Varnum. When I and whenever a honest reliable nonauction, for cash, to the highest bidder. prepare the way for receptivity. alcoholic tonic as needed. In connecat the Court Square Fountain, in the city read that that day decided the battion with it, he prescribes what other special medicinemay be required in exof Montgomery, Ala., within the legal What is called "personal magnetle of Saratoga, determined that Statements, hours of sale, on Saturday, the 16th day America should be independent, I tism" is largely capable of analysis. ceptional cases ind gives directions as to diet and hygine. of December, 1899, the following de-If a stiff, uninteresting person has think of Luke Varnum. When I scribed property contained in and con-Cards, genuine kindness and sincerity, veyed by said mortgage, situated in the The result is lalth. go to see monuments erected in county of Montgomery, and State of Ala-Mr. Lever wres: memory of Colonel Warner and though he have only ordinary en-Mr. Lever wres: "I was afflicted ith what the doctors called nervous indigestic Took medicine from my family physician the avail. I thought myself incurable as I suffed so much with pain under my ribs and an en y feeling in my stomach. I was getting very ervous and suffered a great claim me. I was rritable and impatient and greatly reduced iflesh. I could scarcely eat anything that woit not produce a bad feeling in my stomach. Wrote Dr. Pierce. He pre-scribed his 'Gola Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets' and ga me some simple hygienic Medical Discover and 'Pellets' will cure any case of indigestion orpid liver, or chronic cold." bama, to-wit: Minutes, dowments, he can be transformed General Stark and even poor old Lots numbered two (2), three (3), four Burgoyne, I think of Luke Varnum by correct training. (4), five (5) and eight (8), and two-thirds and others like him. And then A husky, dull, or weak voice may of lots eleven (11), fourteen (14) and sev-And any other work enteen (17), being the whole of said last be made pleasant and clear, a slovsometimes I wonder whether every named lots except the one-third part usually done in a man and boy of us who bravely and enly enunciation may become elethereof sold to Miss Elizabeth Taylor; truly does the very best thing he gant, a slouching gait dignified, and all of said lots lying and being in Block knows how to do does not have an unattractive person may become B of section twenty-one (21) of the Plat of the Highland Park Improvement the future of the world resting on winsome. The charm of manner Company as the same appears of record him." consists in its grace, its simplicity LOW PRICES. in the office of the Judge of Probate of said county. MARY E. JUREY, Mortgagee. and its sincerity. Cultivate a Insist upon wing "Golden Medical Make home the brightest and pleasant manner of laughin g. Discovery" fo nothing else is "just Alabama Baptist. most attractive place on earth. P. C. MASSIE, Att'y for Mortgagee. Keep the voice sympathetic and as good,"

excellent chance of fever. Having crossed the stream, they must climb to the top of the bank, and this is the most peculiar opera-

they go, and with trunk and tusks they dig out a foothold for themselves, and so, step by step they work their way to the top, their position being sometimes that of a fly climbing up a wall. As they reach the top they give a lurch sideways, and shoot one leg straight over the bank, then give a lurch the other side and shoot out the other leg in the same way, which brings them into position of a boy hanging by his arms from the edge of a roof. Then they come to their knees, and finally, with a great scrambling and kicking of their hind legs, bring themselves to level ground again.

In spite of these perilous ascents and descents, I never knew an elephant to miss his foothold, although there was a case where one of the herd got stuck in the mud, and sank gradually deeper and deeper until only his head and part of his back could be seen. The rajah ordered ten other elephants to be brought up, and they were hitched to the unfortunate animal, and by pulling together at the given word, brought their bellowing comrade out of the mud with a plomp like the pop of a thousand-ton cork .-- Pearson's Magazine.

Sources of Charm.

A gracious presence and cheerful, cian in the world men who have left you today have Mrs. Mary E. Jurey on the 7th day of well-modulated voice have more Invalids from 11 over the world write served your country as you have. It January, 1896, and on the 9th day of Octo him and receive advice free of charge. power to create beauty in the home Letter Heads, is Colonel Warner.' tober, 1897, and recorded in the office of During the early years of his practice than all the luxuries that money the Judge of Probate of Montgomery

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A boy's fishir g rod was fastened to the root of tree on the river bank, and he w playing with s sitting in the sun ni og, idling the all day and been fishing coll solutely noth-

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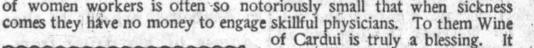
" 'Fish,' " replied the boy.

"Fish? That's a queer name for a dog. What do you call him that for?"

"' 'Cause he won't bite." Then the man proceeded on his way.

Cholera in chickens is caused by overcrowding, keeping too many in one place, bad sanitary arrangements, unwholesome food and water and overfeeding.

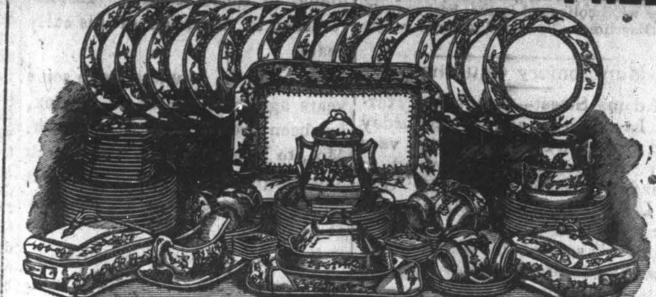
nervous indigestion." But he didn't cure it. So Mr. Thos. G. Lever, of Lever, S. C., wrote to Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. And now Mr. Lever is well. 11 10 Dr. R. V. Pierce is and for thirty years has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo. During this time cases of chronic or lingering,



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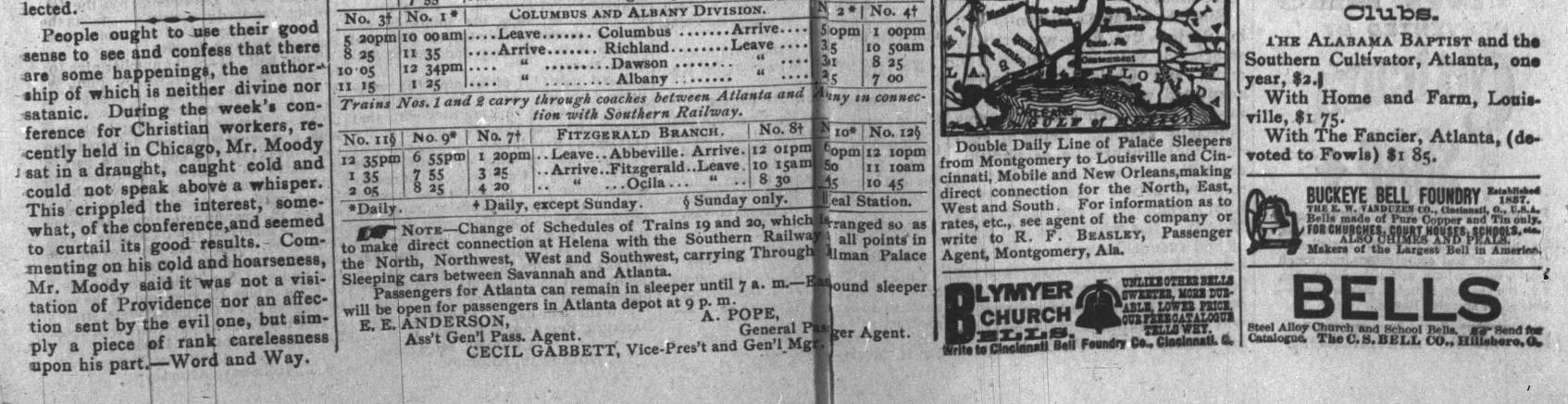
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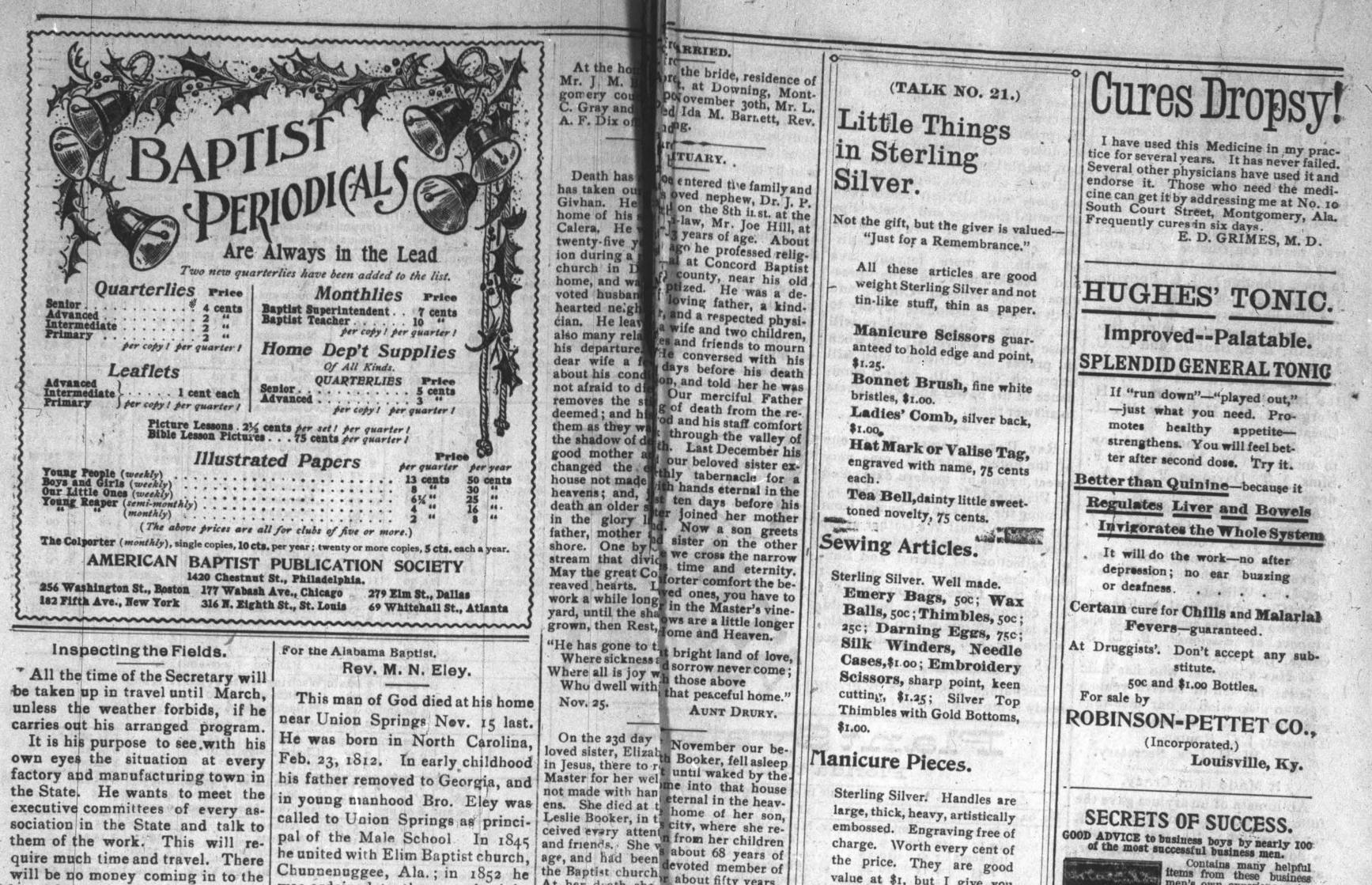
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	Harmony	into their labors. They obtained a	a bro. E. L. Pennington, who died	at at at a second secon	for one year, on three days trial, free Ource Catarrh, Colds in Head, Partial Deafness and all Discases of the Air Passages. If satisfactory send \$1.00 if not,
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4	Sardis	tion date their conversion back to	shall. Since that time he has been	ir	353 Main St., Ashland, O.
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1	Shelby City	had no doubts as to his acceptance	MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR.	scribed property contained in	THE SPECIES.
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1	Town Creek	in whom I have believed; and am	tite, debility new, chills, loss of appe-	I nat certain lot situated on the	
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	Horeb, """ 1 05 Liberty Hill, DeKalb" 1 17	that which I have committed unto	the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys	more or less, on the west side of	
1	Eclectic I 20	him." His believing faith in	Mozley's Lemon Elixir	of even width, one hundred and con	MONIGAGE SALE.
-j	Avondale	prayer and the providences of God; his sincere love for Christ and his	Cured me of indirection I had suffered	(150) icet, more or less.	Under and by virtue of a certain mort- gage with power of sale, and under the
1	Midway	church and for all men; his bright	1	D C Martin C Martin C Martin C C	
1	Central church, Decatur 2 80 Fuscaloosa 19 66	assurance of salvation; all these	Lemon Elivir I failed. Since taking		
1	Ramah	graces, combined with true nobil-	Reeseville, S. C. W A GRIEFITH	U DELET 2011 DE VELUEVE - C - C - C	Hughes, her husband : Wright I
1	. W. Stewart and family, thank- offering	ity of character, made it unto the			
4	Castleberry 1 43	end of his life a benediction to be in his companionship. His thor-	Mozley's Lemon Elixir	Elsie Howard and Date, executed by	Matilda Dawson and John D
	Forest Home 5 00	ough unselfishness was seen only a	Cured me of infigestion and heart dis- ease, after years of suffering when all	Elsie Howard and Peter Howard, her husband, to the Banking, Building & Loan Company, of Montgomery, Ala-	Company on Fahring, Building & Loan
	The loss of fortune only serves to	tew moments before he died when	Bouter remedies ad doctors had failed.	bama, on May oth 1866 - Hand	mortgage is recorded in Book and
1	ncrease the pride of the worthy.	he said to those who were tenderly	Deulan, S. C. N. D. COLEMAN.	bama, on May 9th, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 139, page 448, of the records of the Probate Office of Mont-	of Montgomers of the Probate Office
		caring for him: "Brethren, I am	Mozley'iLemon Elivir	gomery county State Office of Mont-	bama, the said Banking Puilding Ala-
1		afraid I am giving you too much trouble." His last words were as-			
10.00		sociated with the house of God	pepsia for aboutifteen years, my trouble being my liver, tomach and howels, with	the Artesian Basin, Court Square ion, at	Sc lare, in the city of Montgomery
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me. My appeti is good, and I am well. I had taken a breel of other medicine, scribed property, situated in city and State of Alabama, to-wit: county of Montgomery, and State of Ala-CHAS. GIBHARD. No. 1515 Jeffeon St., Louisville, Ky. bama, to-wit:

east quarter (1/4) of north-east quarter State of Alabama, in Book 25, page 635. This the 28th day of November, 1899. BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY, Mortgagee. J. L. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

highest bidder for cash, on the 28th day lowing described property, situated in theof December, 1899, the following de- city and county of Montgomery, and South half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of lot number nine (9) in the plat of land drawn by John W.

North half (1/2) of lot nine (9), meas- Watts fronting west on the east side of uring fifty (50) feet on the east side of Eugene street (formerly Watts street) Watts street and running back with that equal width one hundred and forty-five with that equal width one hundred and (145) feet. Said lot is according to a plat thirty-five (135) feet, and being a part of of land drawn by John W. Watts, of the the north half (north $\frac{1}{2}$) of east half north half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of east half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of north- (east $\frac{1}{2}$) of northeast quarter (northeast 1/4) of northeast quarter (northeast 1/4)» (1/4), section 18, township 16, range 18, section 18, township 16, range 18, being and known as Wattsville; being the same the same inherited from Caroline Long, conveyed to Elsie Howard by Caroline their sister. Said lot is bounded on the Long and Green Long on the 17th day north by lot of Elsie Howard, on the of December, 1875, by deed of record in east by lot of Ben Wright, on the south the Probate Office of Montgomery county; by lot of Abbie Hendley and on the west by Eugene street (formerly Watts street). This the 28th day of November, 1899-BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY, Mortgagee. J. L. Holloway, Attorney.