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His Great Opportunity.

REV. W. B. CRUMPTON.

which seem to "have eyes and see not, ears have they but they hear not." Beyond a meager sum for his writings! their pastors and the annual pro-tracted meeting they do nothing. Remember I am writing of the ideal They must be developed, brought secretary.

up and brought out along lines of An insurance man once called at

circumstances, or very poor. In

the best of them the most of the

membership give not one cent for

Some who train their churches and

It is impossible for him to see them

all personally, and it is equally im-

possible for him to reach them by

personal correspondence. The press

-the denominational weekly and

published tracts and leaflets-is his

and some who are led.

any purpose.

enterprising business firm and every political party which has an issue worth ventilation. The wants of the mission fields at home and abroad, and God's claim upon his people must be kept constantly before churches and pastors. It is the secretary's business to do that thing. The papers are anxious to print To get at it probably this question had better be answered, very small. Travel! Yes, and a "What ought to be the object of lot of it, but let the secretary keep tke State Corresponding Secre- eye and ear open while he travels tary?" He ought to have some and pour into the papers the things great purpose which animates him, he sees and hears. In the office the Looking after the destitution and relieving it as far as possible in the the state, and he must keep them state, to the mind of this scribe, is pulsating with hopeful words to the only a small part of his duties. "boys in the trenches," the Mis-We have heard much of late of sionaries and to the "Ropeholders" "Eliciting, combining and direct- in the churches, the pastors, deaing the energies of the denomina- cons, superintendents, leaders of tion." That is certainly a great the societies-yes, every member as work, and the corresponding secre. far as possible. The envelope that tary is a very important factor in carries his letters should also carry its accomplishment. If the desti- some leastet or tract bearing upon tution is found he must have money the work-make your uncle Sam to support the men who are to sup. earn his money. There is no deply it. For this, he must look first partment of church work in which to the field of destitution. The people must be trained to help themselves and others. They must dren, his library, methods of work; be made missionaries, otherwise as the church, its history, manage-the churches are increased in numment, building, officers, system of bers and in membership we will finance; the denominational paper; but add to the already long list of the denominational college, -male non-contributing or omissionary and female,-and ministerial educhurches. Then he must look to cation; the associations, etc., etc. the other churches for help. There If all these are in his heart, what are a vast number of churches treasures he ought to be able to

churches a grade above them; secretary and argued and plead in they have advanced to the stage vain for him to take out a policy. where they see, but the vision is On retiring he said, "I must own dim-they "see men as trees walk- myself vanquished, I have got ing." They make annual collect nothing here." "But," said the road in Eastern Pennsylvania, but all sections of the country, to tions for missions—sometimes they secretary, "I have got something as they had no wind-mills on them ascertain as nearly as possible by wait for the secretary to come, and from you. I see on one of your I concluded they were erected to what influences they had been hold water tanks on the top of brought to us. I asked all those to make the collection right liberal, at it.' I propose to have my girls them; but seeing no water tanks I rise who had been attracted by the Then there are the churches which paint that on a scroll and tack it inquired and was told that they reputation of the faculty. The cortake quarterly collections, and those above my desk—'Keep everlastingly were oil wells. If I had had my poral's guard that stood up was a taking monthly, and the very few at it,—that is a good motto for taking weekly. These churches are everybody.' The man who lives in country, villages, town and city. Up to that conscientiously must suc-Some are in the mountains, others ceed. It will keep a corresponding in the more favored regions, secretary up to his eyes in work Many have rich people in them, every day and every hour. but the great mass are in moderate Office of State Secretary of Ala-

bama, Montgomery.

India Sufferers.

Though it is no part of my work, of our Southern girls could see This great variety of churches will undertake to forward all some of these neat, sweet, healthyand people have a great variety of preachers. A few are independent, ferers in India. They are dying Pa., and I think they would not nonies sent me for the famine sur. Hooking Quaker girls at Lancaster, by the million from starvation and look up the latest Paris styles. It of them are poor men. Some are the plague. The Christians of the is the prettiest costume I ever saw. learned and some ignorant; some zealous and industrious, and some world are sending for their relief. I will see Paris next month, and do better. Let them rally this love their ease and do not wish to Will you? Don't let this interfere let you know. with regular mission collections, My steamer, the State of Nebe disturbed. Some who are really. but let it be a voluntary offering on braska, is in port, and we sail to-the spot, and let it be liberal. The morrow at noon. missionaries, others who are lukewarm, and other some who oppose. following amounts have been I will write again from the consome who do not. Some who lead from those two boys in Alabama

West End, Montgomery .. \$ '6 70 Bethlehem All these preachers and churches 10 15 and members the secretary is ex-Militown 7.60 Ashland pected to influence in some way for Peterman S. S., Miss Jane good, looking to their development.

Roley I will acknowledge receipt of money for this purpose every week

in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. W. B. C.

State Mission Day.

only chance. Neal Dow said that the "Maine liquer law" became Rather I should put it, State Mispossible only after the state "had sionaries Day. I have promised to been sown down knee deep with settle with the missionaries to-day, temperance literature." "People will not read now as then," some- and have not half enough. They body says; there never was a greater have been waiting since March. I him: "It is enough; come up mistake than that. More people have promised to relieve them to-can read, more people do read and day. Brethren, what shall I do? church so closely associated with more people will read now than There is money enough in the ever before. Like many a sermon treasuries of churches, Sunday which seems to have accomplished schools and church societies to re-

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lost, but in God's time, somewhere the leaven works. "Keep it before the people," is the motto of every

I am thus far on my attempted

I am thus far on my attempted journey to the far East. Leaving Maplesville, Chilton county, on the 26th, I came by Binningham, Cincinnati, and through Pennsylvania to New York. The rains followed us all the way, and saw only two farmers at work between Birming-ham and Louisville, Saw a quantity of stacked wheat in the fields soaking in water. There is quite a broken country between Louisville and Harrisburg, Pa., -about like Little Texas, inlowndes county, and even worse. The train was fast, and I remember that when a boy I was fond of fast trains, and that they were exhibitating to me, and quickened my thinking powers. Fast train make me sad now, as I grow elder, for I remem-ber that life, too, goes the same

A lady got on the train at Cincinnati with two little boys, about two and four year of age; she failed to get a berth in the sleeper, failed to get a borra in the sleeper, and I gave her mine. I would have given up anything that night for that lady, as I had left a wife and just two such boys away back in Alabama for somebody to be kind to. The boys wore leather caps, too, just like those two Alabama have bama boys.

Cincinnati is built on a succession of hills. The street cars go down the highest hill there, called Mt. Adams, in a basket, so to speak. They run out on a platform, and that is let down with the car on it. I walked up there and rode down.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote a bringing in all of earth's speciallyto-be-pitied humanity, but she left out the fellow who had sleep in siding officer and dean of a m

I came through Johnstown,

big dam above the town. The dam

Talking about style, I wish some

tinent. Just received a telegram

with leather caps, and I feel better. T. U. CRUMPTON.

Hotel Continents!, New York,

Rev. Elijah Bell.

Just fifty-five years ago yester-day, Rev. Elijah Bell preached his

first sermons. In the afternoon I

went to the church that placed on

him hands of ordination, and of

which he was paster for fifty-three

consecutive years-until the twen-

ty-seventh of last December, when

church so closely associated with every period of his life, and in

July 29.

For the Alabama Baptist,

As I sat alone within those walls which so often had echoed his voice in prayer, exhortation and praise, "Time turned backward in its flight," and I was a girl again, standing with thirteen of my young associates before that altar to re-

pastor could meet with us no more.

ceive our welcome into its sheltering fold. Before me stood his tall, slender figure, slightly bent from age-his face aglow. with Christian enthusiasm. The unbroken calm which filled the building seemed to open wide the flood-gates of memory, and his life passed before me in its purity and goodness.

Each view, whether representing him as a teacher of the inspired

Word, Good Samaritan, in home or public life was encircled with a halo of consistency. Every change brought something new to admire and imitate-nothing ignoble.

As the picture grew into completion, the fast sinking sunlight smiled through the weeping clouds as if in benediction, and I left the church feeling that no human pen ever portrayed a grander character—sketched or told of a nobler life than his. His one ambition was to do good; his greatest pleasure to uplift the fallen, comfort the distressed, relieve the needy, elevate mankind, help humanity heaven-

In loving gratitude would I pay this tribute to his memory. FRANCIS BELL WHITT.

Brown's Ala., June 2.

Old Students, Rallyl

Dr. S. E. Woody, of Louisville. at the close of an excellent address at a banquet given to the Alumni fine poem entitled "I'm Sorry," of Richmond College, closes with this:

"Some years' service as the pre-

For the Alabama Baptist. At Langdale.

The Lord greatly blessed us at: Langdale meeting, which immediately followed our gracious revivals at Lannette. We had only elevera additions at Langdale, but the membership of the church was greatly revived, and many who were converted during the meeting will unite with the church at an early day.

Our meeting was much hindered by the severe illness of the writer for two days and nights in the very midst, of the first week. And this little band of Baptists is hindered in their work for the want of a house of worship of their own. Three denominations hold services in the same building, which be-longs to neither of them. It was built by the mill company. So we had to give way to others just when the prospects were good for many additions to the Baptist church. It would be wise for the Board of Missions to aid this struggling little band in building a church house of

Bro. W. P. Cofield is paster of this church, and is much beloved by the members and by people at large.
He is doing a noble work among them. He is a young man of real promise as a minister of Jesus Christ. I hope he will spend a session in the Southern Baptist Seminary before long.

I go to aid in a meeting in La-Grange, Ga., next week. I desire the prayers of all God's people during my many weeks of work before me. W. J. D. UPSHAW.

For the Alabama Baptist. Program

Of fifth Sunday meeting of second district of Central Association, to convene with Good Hope chur

night in June. This will remind cal appreciation of what the alumni can be to an institution. Toward I saw a number of what I thought the close of one session I came beto be wind-mill towers slong the fore a class of 350 students from hold water tanks on the top of brought to us. I asked all those to etc. But when I asked for those which was swept away several that had been sent by alumni, over years ago by the breaking of the 200 arose. I could no longer doubt

which was our strong arm. And I worked that arm. Mr. President, has never been rebuilt, but the town has, and is much larger than command us when you will; we ger. will esteem it a pleasant duty, a privilege, to be your arm, right or left." The old students of Howard Col lege can put 200 pupils in its walls

next year if they will. The college would long since have gone the old school, W. B. C.

Think of It!

Forty-nine associations meet in October! Oh, that some one had the power to regulate the times of meeting of these important gatherings!

I suppose it must go on so, but there is great confusion in this crowding of so many into one month. W. B. C.

Alabama City Church Building,

Papers from the Company for the lot have been approved. Plan will soon be adopted and contract let, if we can get the remaining \$200 which is needed. Several Sunday Schools have made contributions, but have not forwarded them. Other schools not heard from yet. Let the round up take place in ten days, and the work will begin at once. W. B. C.

July, and to continue three day Friday, 10 a. m. Devotional service, conducted by Bro. Frank 11:00. Sermon, by Rev. L. T.

2:00 p. m. Revivals:

I. The need of them; Dr. H. T. 2. How to have them; Dr. E. P.

3 How to prevent evils often attributed to them; J. T. F. Jar-

man. 3:00 p. m. Obligations of the church: 1. To the community; T. A.

Kelley. 2. To the State : Lonnie Emfin-3. To the world; D. J. Smith.

Saturday, 9 a. m. Devotional services, by D. F. Avant. 9:30. What are our duties to our denominational institutions? S. F.

10:30. The Scriptural teachings as to the heathen; O. C. Swimball. 11:00. Sermon, by D. S. Martin,

2 p. m. Literature in the home : its character; A. J. Lilly.
3:00. The Lord's Supper; Rev.
W. B. Harmon.

Sunday, 9 a. m. Devotional services, by Rev. Hugh Rogers.

9:30. Sunday School work: 1. What? L. T. Reeves. 2. How? Prof. Hildreth. 3. Why? J. H. Hickman.

II a. m. Address by Maj. John G. Harris. Subject: The New Century Movement.

All preachers and laymen in the association are invited to attend. COMMITTEE.

The Kentucky General Association, with unanimity and enthusiasm, has resolved to raise \$25,000 for foreign missions this year. This is a decided advance, and yet an entirely practicable aim. Let Alabama continue to move forward.

Increased success brings increase of obligations. Our foreign mission work was never more prosperwhose cemetery his body rests, God only is neither overjoyed in misty drops were falling in silent any great good things of this life, pel to the heathen press upon us more. It is not a grievous but a He that puts his confidence in ous than at this time, and never nothing, these letters to the papers, lieve us at once if it were sent in. sadness, and all nature seemed in nor sorrowful for a little things.— more. It is not a grieveus but a sympathetic grief that our dear old Jeremy Taylor.

The New Century Movement.

For the Alabama Baptist. Why Hold the New Century Meetings?"

"The movement inaugurated at the meeting of the "Southern Baptist Convention" at Louisville, and more clearly set forth at Hot Springs, may, under God, become a source of great helpfulness to the Baptists of the south. There is an opportunity for permanent work along many lines, and this is an auspicious time.

When ancient Israel set out on the journey for the Promised Land they were not permitted at once to enter Canaan. For forty years they wandered in the wilderness, till God prepared them, not only to have but to hold their inheritance. Israel knew but little of bravery, resistance, self-denial, self-government, and reliance on Jehovah; and these they must learn before they scould cope with the fierce and aggressive fees who would encompass them and who must be driven forth and exterminated. The Baptists of the South have already started forth on the conquest of the world for Jesus. We have been promised the beathen for our inheritance, and the attermost parts of the earth for our possession. A great missionary sentiment is sweeping over the land. Men are realizing as never before their obligation to preach the gospel to every creature. The sense of personal responsibility has been awakened, and the hour is ripe for a great onward movement, such as we have never seen.

Now, we need to teach our people three things. Many Baptists are informed along these lines, and many, very many, are not. The three points are these: 1st, What we, as Baptists, believe; 2d, What we, as Baptists, under the blessings of God have accomplished; and 3d, What we, as Bantists, trusting in God, should

Our great Baptist hosts need to be more thoroughly drilled in the cannot be made to sacrifice truth; doctrines. We hold that the word who cannot be made to fall from of God is our guide, and we should be able to give, not only a reason for the faith that is in us, but to furnish a "thus saith the Lord" for all we hold and teach. Able

full of the Spirit, should be chosen

in every city, and town, and ham-

let, may, in every country neigh-

borhood, who shall at set times call

together the brethren, and instruct

them more fully in the ways of the

the consecrated efforts of Carey Mexico and Brazil; the almondof Africa; the Hindoos and the Burmese; the natives of the flowery kingdom and the dwellers in the islands of the seas, have heard the joyful news of a Christ mighty to save, as preached by our missionaries in every land and tongue.

Let us learn, too, that we have not always been wise; that we have made mistakes; that we have ofttimes had a zeal not of knowledge; that we have not always dwelt together in the loving bonds of brotherhood, or been always filled with the spirit of our Master. Above all, let us learn that the loving care of our Heavenly Father has been over us as a people, to bless our efforts; to quicken our faith; to multiply the seeds of truth sown in tears and prayers; to overrule apparent misfortunes for our good; and that he speaks to us today as he did to Israel of old, and his command to us is, "Go forward."

So in these meetings, first and last, let us give glory and honor and praise to Christ. By his grace during the last century, our numerical gain has represented but a small part of the work done for our race. Think of the multiplied thousands of our own and other denominations who have passed to the better land, saved by his grace.

By each one of these he stood in their hours of peril, speaking the words of life. Now they are beyoud all thought of sorrow, praising him who loved them, and gave Himself for them. Let us join them in ascribing to him all praise and honor and dominion. Glorifying him let us catch his spirit. May it be our supreme ambition to live again the life of Christ among men. Oh for a hundred men who ty; who will cheerfully deny themselves, accepting suffering for the love of Christ. Even a few such men, sharing in some measure the spirit of our Lord, would lift this state through a hundred de-

along the cause. Don't let any- a big meeting, have a little one. If How to Work the New Century We are not going to press anyand Judson and Rice. Today the body, but would be glad for all to Red man of the West, and the come prepared to give something, priest-ridden inhabitants of Cuba, if you feel like it. I am sure you will all want to do something. eyedCelestials and the swarthy sons Let us ask God to be with us and give us a great day. Let me impress again: Don't fail, every one of you, to come and bring dinner." Having made that speech I would

get the best speakers I could findabout three, preachers or laymen. I would make the program to cover most of the subjects mentioned in the New Century Literature. I would ask the speakers to prepare on certain subjects, but be prepared also to put in a few words on every ries : subject. I would prepare myself to drop in short falks on all the subjects. I would not say limit speakers to thirty minutes, but the than that, unless they are of rare power or the speakers are scarce. I would try to have the best singing possible that day-the hymne breathing of thanksgiving and tri-umph. Get the young people to practice the songs for a month beforehand. Have some of the most devout brethren to offer prayer between the speeches. All my talks beforehand should be of a hopeful character-not a note of discouragement or criticism should be uttered. I would spend much time beforehand whooping up the meeting. I would pray myself and crave the prayers of others for the Spirit's presence. At the close I would have an experience meeting in answer to the question : "Brethren, what have you got from the meeting? and shall we have another this year?" There are Baptist lawyers and teachers and business men who can be used to great advantage. Let us not fail to work them; they will be all the better

Christians for the experience. For the Alabama Baptist. When to Hold New Century

Meetings. L. O. DAWSON.

about it for a long time. Appoint a day and begin work at once.

ate if your ass would let the stab ects of your next sth Sunday meeting deal with the | ready laid down. New Century topics. It would II. SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS AS TO

The committee has asked me to Appoint a day for a meeting in your

Be sure to set aside one day at

ganizations, that we may come in

salonary movement had its birth in take up a collection that day to help mittee to act. If you cannot have it grows irreligious.

body be mean enough to say the you can't get any other church to object is to get money, for it is not. join you go alone. Others will follow. Begin! Begin!! Begin now!!!

Tuskaloosa, Ala.

Secretaries with Chairman of June 12-13, 1900.

At a meeting held in the First Baptist Church in Atlanta for con- into three districts and assigned sultation as to the "New Century two men to each district. We pro-Movement," and the general work of co-operation projected at the re- church and hold an all-day meettist Convention, the following states were represented by their respective corresponding secreta-

Alabama, W. B. Crumpton Georgia, S. Y. Jameson; Indian Territory, L. W. Wright; Louisspeeches ought not to be longer F. Gregory; Mississippi, A. V. Rowe; North Carolina, Jno. E. White; Oklahoma, J. W. Black; Texas, J. B. Gambrell; Tennessee, A. J. Holt. Florida was represented by Rev. L. D. Geiger, in the absence of Secretary W. N. Chaudoin. F. H. Kerfoot was present as chairman of the Committee of Nine, recently appointed to represent the three boards of the Southern Baptist Convention Other brethren were present and invited to sit with the Conference, as follows: Revs. J. M. Frost, I. T. Tichenor, W. W. Landrum, T. P. Bell, T. W. O'Kelly, Prof. L. M. Landrum, Mr. M. M. Welch and others.

Rev. A. V. Rowe, of Mississippi, was elected President of the Conference, and Rev. L. D. Geiger, of Florida, Secretary. After full discussion of all the questions involved, the following resolutions were passed:

I. RESOLUTIONS ON GENERAL CO-OPERATION.

perfect co-operation among all the great event in the people's history. working forces of Southern Bap. T

2. We commend the wise action Now is the accepted time. We of the Committee of Nine in their history. His hand, and his power, have been talking and writing recent meeting in Chattanooga, and his covenant, and his glory! looking to a better co-operation how they did magnify his name! among all our people.

Amount commend the Twentieth sation or district Century Movement, and will cor- ham and Isaac and Jacob, the Go dially co-operate along the lines al-

CO OPERATION IN THE NEW CENTURY MOVEMENT.

We recommend the following: That the Secretary of the State Board in each state be requested to take up the New Century Movement in connection with the State committees already appointed, and work it in his state in co-operation with the chairman of the Committee on Co-operation of yers, teachers and business men can the Southern Baptist Convention. be used.

2. That as far as possible one or more New Century meetings be For the Alabama Baptist. held in every District Association and in all the churches within our

3. That whenever expedient a collection be taken at each New Century meeting, in the interest of the New Century Movement, said collections to be divided equally between State, Home and Foreign missions.

4. That the necessary expenses in the several states be borne by the three general boards and the State board, the same to be agreed upon by the Chairman of the Committee on Co-operation of the Southern Baptist Convention and the State

5. That the women in the several states be requested to co-operate with the several State Secretaries in making this New Century Movement a success.

All the foregoing resolutions were adopted unanimously.

When the Lord changes our petitions in his answers, it is always for the better. He regards (according to the well-known word of last few years God has blessed St. Augustine) out well better them, and made them a great powthan our will .- R. Leighton.

It is a great matter for a man to learn how to rest himself without being idle, and to make his necessary repose subservient to the glory of God .- Quesnel.

Religion is, not by accident or chance, but by its own very nature, the happiest of all lives. Just so sundred years ago the modern mis- here. I think, too, we ought to can do it if he cannot get a com- far as it ever grows sad and gloomy will be properly acknowledged.

Movement in the Associations.

Here is the way one of the associational committeemen has marked out. Bro. A. E. Burns in the Conference of State Mission Coosa River writes: "The committee met April 28th, and made a Committee on Co-operation, list of all the churches, the pastors and the very best committee we could get in each church.

ing, with dinner on the ground.

We propose to inaugurate a regular campaign in the interest of the movement. Owing to the lateness of the season and continued rains, we have decided to postpone our campaign until after the association in August. We hope to have a full discussion of the subject at the association, and thus awaken interest." Now if all the committeemen will go to work at it as vigorously as has Bro. Burns it will be a great success in Alaba-ma. Bro. M. M. Wood is at work in the Birmingham Association. He will tell us about it. . .

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

That is what we want now. Let the slow moving brother get some fire in his heart, and in his bones, and he will get a move on him. Let the brethren put fire in their speeches and sermons on this campaign. Some of the meetings will be in hot weather; don't let any of us put the people to sleep-that will be easy to do.

THEY NEVER FORGOT THEIR BOND-AGE AND THE RED SEA. The fathers handed it down to their children. "What mean ye

by this feast?" was the inquiry of the children, and then followed a recounting of God's goodness to the people of Isreal.

"What mean ye by these stones?" 1. We cordially commend the they would ask as they traveled movement started by the Southern and came to a pile of stone which Baptist Convention to secure more had been left as a memorial of some nen would follow chapters of the history of their people. God was So the children grew up to worship and lean upon the God of Abra-

of their fathers. What an opportunity the Baptists have to impress their children and "the stranger within their gates" with God's goodness and mercy to them in the past century! It will not be "bluster and brag" as some will lightly call it, but the most devout sort of worship. God will be well pleased and will manifest his mighty power among us.

Bring out the laymen in the New Century movement. Baptist law-

An Appeal for Help.

On last Sunday morning, the 24th of June, the Baptist church at Eutaw was utterly destroyed by a cyclone. On Monday morning the members assembled in the Methodist church near the ruins of their beautiful new building, and resolved by the help of God and the brethren to rebuild.

Only one year had they been permitted to worship in their new building, which they had erected unaided by others, and at great sacrifice. Now that they are powerless to rebuild within themselves. they call upon their brethren for

To this end they have appointed me (their pastor) as their agent, to solicit and receive such contributions as their more favored brethren may be willing to make.

To those who know the history of the Baptist cause in Eutaw, how the little band have struggled through so many long years to maintain an existence, and how in the er for good, I am sure this appeal will not be made in vain. To many who are not familiar with the situation I hope to see personally or communicate with them by letter. May God incline those who are able to give to help in this good

Money sent to me at Livingston, or to Judge A. P. Smith, Eutaw. June 25. W. G. CURRY.

Lord. Many false and erroneous views are held concerning us. Even among our own people there are misconceptions as to what we be-

has enabled us to do for his glory body's battles while we fought our least for this work at the next sesand the spread of truth. The Bap-tists have been making much his-bow before him and devoutly thank messengers have to remain a day all eternity, during the last hundred will have an address on 'The Spread the whole session. years; and our denominational of Baptist Principles During the All this will prepare us for a growth is full of lessons of encouragement, reproof and gratitude.

Century,' and then for the balance great New Century day when the Secretary.

State Convention meets in Tuska
5. That Let us learn that we have grown cation, 'The Fidelity of Baptists loosa next fall, at which time the From a feeble few to be a mighty to the Bible, 'What the Figures host, great in numbers and influence. That whereas we were mental Baptist Principles, 'Baptist Principles,' Baptist Principles, 'Baptist Principles,' Baptist Principles, 'Baptist Principles,' Baptist Principles, 'Baptist Principles,' Baptist Principles,' Bapt that now our schools and colleges want it to be the greatest day in cies of God seen in the growth in and universities and theological the history of this church. Some numbers and power of our Baptist seminaries cover the land; that on of the best men in the Association Zion, but to-look into the future, to every Lord's Day thousands and will take part, and if I can secure form resolutions, and plans, and ortens of thousands of children wend a speaker or too from abroad I will their way to the Sunday schools, do so. I have put it on Tuesday closer touch with our brethren evon Sunday. They are all busy this marvelous goodness of God.

pastors and must meet their apThe Sunday School board at

Let us learn that we have been miss this day for the little you may them free.

This is the apporWhen to hold the New Century ary labors. A little more than one tunity of a lifetime; don't fail to be meetings? Start now. One man

grees of excellence, and gladden the heart of God. Brethren, the opportunity is before us. For Christ's sake let us use it! JOHN F. PURSER.

How to Hold a New Century Meeting?

misconceptions as to what we be-lieve, and our authority for this tell how I think I would do. In pastor get outside help if he desires, betief. Taking the Bible as our the first place I would make about but that is by no means necessary. est book, these errors should be this speech to my church: "We We do not need a stranger to tell corrected, and the truth taught. are going to have a New Century us what our God has done for us. Then, there will be in attendance- meeting here Tuesday before our Send to Bro. Crumpton for literaon these meetings many brethren next meeting. I want everybody ture. Fill your mind and heart full other denominations who have to come and bring dinner; tell all and then tell it to your people. ancorrect views of our faith and the neighbors, whether they are Get some of the laymen and young practices. Dr. Broadus once wit- members with us or not, to come. people to help you. Give one, two tily remarked to the students: "It We will have the best prayer meet- or three services to this work some is a great pity for men to know so ing you ever attended from 9:30 to Sabbath, (and the Saturday before, much that is not so." Well, in 10 o'clock. God has been good to if possible) in the near future. these meetings we will have a us as a people-from being a feeble Then the paster and people will chance to set our neighbors right, folk, hunted and persecuted, we want to try another day like it soon, an opportunity by no means to be have, under God, become a great for the full story of God's goodness people. Everybody is our friend cannot be told in a single day. The let us, with grateful hearts, re- today. We have perfect freedom Committee hopes to see several joice in the blessings God has and everybody else has freedom meetings in each church. showered upon us, and for what he through us, for we fought everytory, history that will tell through him for it. At eleven o'clock we longer. It will be the best day of beards, the Sunday School board, pointments on Sunday; besides the Home board and the Foreign Mission board, have become power-initial factors in our religious and national life.

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INCREASING INTEREST IN B. Y. P. U. WORK.

That the Young People's work in our state is attracting attention, and that real interest is being awakened, is shown by the fact that inquiries are being received in regard to organization and methods from localities where heretofore the movement among the young people has, even if known, met with little favor, and sometimes with direct opposition. It goes to show that the people in general are realizing as never before the great power for good there is in this movement. Heretofore interest in the work has been confined largely to the cities and larger towns, the people in the smaller towns and villages seeming to think that the opportunities such a movement presents mean nothing to them. Now, however, they are beginning to realize, as those who have been in the work have known all the time, that the churches in the smaller towns and villages present the very best field for this work. The young people there have less to distract their attention, are easier to interest, are more willing to work, and consequently can accomplish much more for the Master. If our pastors in such places will only realize how much can be accomplished by their young people if they are put to work systematically, and will organize them, the result will soon be felt in the work of the Baptists all over the state. If you haven't a B. Y. P. U. in your church, you cannot afford not to organize at once.

Realizing that a great many of the Baptists in Alabama know practically nothing of the real purposes and methods of the B. Y. P. U. as an organization, state and local, and in view of the fact that a great many inquiries are being received from interested young people for information as to organization and work, our State Secre

tary, Bro. Herbert, is writing a series of short articles to be published in this column, beginning this week, in which he will take up the B. Y. P. U. work, beginning with the versity of Nashville opens its fiftieth organization, and taking the plan of the work step by step, tell of the membership, officers and their duties, the different working comof clinical material. Four years graded mittees and their duties; in general course. Send for catalogue or other in endeavoring in a plain, practical, common sense way to present the work to the young people who are seeking the information in such a way as to give them the most practical knowledge. Watch for these articles; they will be worth something to your work.

THE BAPTIST YOUNG PROPLE'S UNION. GWYLYM HERBERT.

II. WHAT IS A BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

It is an organization of the young copie to work in the local church. What is its object? "The object of the union is to secure the increased spirituality of our Baptist young people; their stimulation in Christian service; their edification in scripture knowledge; their instruction in Baptist doctrine and history; and their enlistment in all missionary activity through existing denominational organizations."

II. HOW TO START A UNION.

First. Become interested in the work of Christian development of the young people. Write to the are strong presentations of their State Secretary or to the B. Y. P. respective subjects. The small U. A. headquarters, 324 Dearborn price at which they are sold barely St., Chicago, Ill., for literature on covers cost of printing. They the Union. Read the Literature. should have wide circulation. Familiarize yourself (pastor, young | It should be understood that these person, or whoever you are) with tracts were prepared specially as at Hyram, Russell county, July the aim and purpose of the organiaids to those who may speak in 27-29: zation as set forth in the leaflets. connection with the New Century Frids ducted by Randolph-Macon College.

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2:00 p. person, confer with your pastor NewCentury Movement. Of course C. E. Ingram.

and get his good counsel in regard anyone else is at liberty to send for 2:30. The Dance and its Relahville, Fann.; Savannah, Ga.; Ala.; Galveston, Tex.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Ala.; Galveston, La. Indured by mer-come thoroughly saturated with in-Literature bearing come thoroughly saturated with in- Literature bearing specially upon S. Rogers.

talking to the young people of your church about the movement, giving them an intelligent idea of its aim cially upon Home missions, can be

Second. Advise your paster of the desire of the young people, and request his aid and co-operation. ling for which you arrange does not work, John give time enough for the whole program, you will, of course, make the best selection of topics that you 7:30 p. m. If he is interested and thinks well can for the occasion. of the movement, ask him to bring the matter before the church and get its opinion in regard to it. In the meantime it might be well for you to stir around among the memyou to stir around among the membership, telling of its aim and purpose, and thus create a wholesome enthusiasm for the cause. After getting the endorsement of the church, let the pastor call a meeting for the purpose of organizing. Before the appointed time, set your young people to talking about the meeting and invite everybody to attend. The larger the crowd the greater the enthusiasm. If possible, get some one who has had experience in the work to make an address, explaining the plans and methods of work.

(To be continued.) Having never given an account of the work of the Montevallo Baptist Union, we will try to tell you how we are getting along. We have a membership of about twenty-five, and all seem to take a great nere, but all over our state. All seem to be encouraged with the work here, and we hope to do a great deal for our Master. Although our band of workers is not as large as some others, yet we can carry on his work through the like so much to have fur union rep-

B. Y. P. U. at Cincinnati in July, but fear we will not be able to meet with you this time. We pray God's blessings to rest upon the meeting. We expect to give you a better report hereafter.

Yours for Christ, H. D. LATHAM, Pres. B. Y. P. U. Montevallo.

New Century Literature.

The Committee on Co-operation, carrying forward the New Century movement, have prepared a series of tracts setting out the different phases of denominational life and work. These tracts are handled by the Sunday School Board at Nashville, so as to save the committee that expense. All orders should held, by grouping together church-SCHOOL BOARD, Nashville, Tenn. Tracts sent post paid at 20 cents the church meetings. per dozen.

What the Figures say of Baptist Growth Lansing Burrows, D. D. Fundamental Baptist Principles-T. T.

Eaton, D. D.

Spread of Baptist Principles during the Century—S. H. Ford, D. D.

Apostolic Model in the Missionary Enterprise—J. S. Dill, D. D.

The Responsibility of the Pastor in Missions—A. J. Holt, D. D.

Baptist Growth in Education and Intelligence, 1800-1900-W. W. Landrum, The Fidelity of Baptists to the Bible

-C. S. Gardner, D. D. These papers were prepared at

the request of the committee, and ment means great things for us.

writing to Rev. R. J. Willingham, liams. and purpose, and how its organization can be accomplished. Be sure you know what you are talking about and then go shead. Don't and its work can be secured by Rogers. attempt to organize without knowing what you are doing. Be ready to answer all questions. Caution the Southern Baptist Theological 2:30. The Ba each person to whom you commu-nicate these facts to be sure and to President E. Y. Mullins, Louis-and Means of Support, W. A. Beltell every young person he meets ville, Ky. That bearing specially about the new movement. The upon State missions can be secured first thing you mow everyone will be telling you about the young people's union. You willfind the consensus of opinion to be that you meetings. If the particular meetings.

> PROGRAM FOR NEW CENTURY. MEETING.

Our Denomination a Century Ago. II. Denominational Growth the last Century.

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tion Needed for the Accomplishment of these Aims. VIII. The Leadership and Responsibility of Pastors in this Work, F. H. KERFOOT, Chm'n. Com. On New Century Movement,

For the Alabama Baptist. In the Birmingham Associa-

pointed chairman of the com- churches, mittee for the Birmingham association having in charge the deal of interest in the work. The matter of celebrating the closits are to be discussed.

> appointment of committees in four- last May. teen of the churches.

Many brethren and churches are power of the Spirit. We would to the movement, as a want of definite information. The associa-

distribution explaining the move-

We will carry out the plans adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention as fully as local conditions will allow.

Whether or not the churches will hold one meeting each quarter depends on the pastor and his committee. The associational committee is prepared to assist the church committee in arranging programs, and takes pleasure in doing so, a number of brethren having placed themselves in the hands of the committee.

In order to secure the services of country churches to make Saturday raise money, but if the brethren are the great day in these meetings. moved to make contributions it es near each other, and letting the what direction the money shall

16th. The wet weather caused a small attendance, but the meeting was a success in every other partic- of the New Century subjects, conular. Another meeting was aron the 23rd, but a heavy down pour of rain prevented the meeting. A number of our churches are now arranging for meetings, and soon the movement will be in full blaze in the Birmingham association.

I am persuaded that the move-M. M. WOOD.

For the Alabama Baptist. Program

Of fifth Sunday meeting of Harris Association, to meet with the church its due emphasis.

Friday 27th, 9:30 a. m. Devotional exercises, J. W. Torbert. 10:00. Sabbath Desecration, before us, and that this movement

2:00 p. m. Devotional exercises,

tionship to Christianity, Rev. W. formation on the subject, begin Foreign missions can be secured by 7:30. Sermon, Rev. Frank Wil-

Saturday 28th, 9:30 a.m. Devotional exercises, R. B. Adams. 10:00. The Lord's Supper, Rev. 11:00. Sermon, Rev. W. S.

2:00 p. m. Devotional exercises

7:30. Sermon, Rev. J. W. Hamp-

Sunday, 29th, 9:30 a. m. Devo-tional exercises, W. T. Thompson. 10:00. Incentives to Missiomary Work, John W. Knowles. 11:00. Sermon, Rev. W. B.

7:30 p. m. Sermon, Rev. R. A.

The brethren will please prepare themselves on the different subjects, as all will be expected to take part in the discussions.

The churches of Harris Association will select delegates to attend

Those expecting to come by rail will kindly write the clerk five or six days beforehand, in order that conveyances may be sent to depot

at Seale. Rev. J. W. HOWARD, Pastor. J. H. Bush, Clerk, Hyram, Ala. AN ADDRESS

From the New Century Committee of Alabama,

To the Pastors of the Churches:

Dear Brethren-The time for the celebration of the year 1900 is rapidly passing by, and it is of the greatest importance that this work The undersigned has been ap- be pressed at once among the

God has dealt marvelously with us in the Century just closing, and a review of His goodness will stir union seems to grow stronger each ing of the nineteenth century, with the hearts of our people with meeting, and we do pray that it instructions to secure the appoint thanksgiving for the past and tomay be the means of helping more of our young people in their Christian work, as it has done heretofore, ing each quarter at which suitable est day in the history of the Southern Baptist Convention was the day The committee has secured the given to this work at Hot Springs

> We, your committee charged with the New Century movement slow to take hold of the matter, not in Alabama, do therefore most earso much on account of opposition nestly urge that the next 5th Sunday meeting be given to the recounting of the mercies shown by

the Lord to our denomination diring the closing Century. It will be such an education and inspiration as will mean great things for the Master in the future. At these meetings, whatever time they may be held, it would be well for the Associational Committees, already appointed, to make arrangements. setting a day for a similar celebration in each individual church. If this fifth Sunday meeting fails tomake such an arrangement, let the Associational Committees see to it at the earliest possible time, and if they fail, let each individual pastor provide for such meeting in his our pastors it is necessary for the primary object of this movement to would be well for the offering to be made, and each meeting decide. meeting take the place of one of take. It would be highly appropriate to see that the expense The first church to hold a meet- of this work, for stationery, ing was Salem, at Pinson, on the printing, postage, etc., should be thus provided for.

A splendid list of tracts treating taining the facts necessary for ranged for at New Prospect church addresses can be had free of charge by writing to W. B. Crumpton, Montgomery, Ala., or, at a small cost, by sending to the Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tenn.

We beg that at the next regular session of the different Associations a time be set apart for the telling of the story of God's goodness tohis people and that the churches be urged to send full delegations to the State Convention which meets in Tuskoloosa next November, at which time the work will receive

We urge the pastors to throw themselves into this movement and make it a great success. We feel sure that a year of great revivals is will prepare the way by subduing Ir :00. Sermon, Rev. J. A. all hearts and bring them under the Spirit's power.

With brotherly love, we submitour names, L. O. Dawson,

JOHN F. PURSER. W. J. E. Cox, J. G. HARRIS, W. B. CRUMPTON.

ngston,

Alabama Baptist

MONTGOMERY, JULY 5, 1900.

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

EDITORIAL.

On Sunday last the First Baptist church of this city extended an invitation to Rev. Chas. A. Stakely, D. D., of Washington City, to beceme its pastor. It is believed and sincerely hoped that he will accept. Dr. Stakely is well known in Montgomery, this city having been his home for a time in his younger days; indeed, he was baptised into the fellowship of the First church, and entered the ministry with its certificate. If he should accept the call, he will come mot only to brethren and sisters in the Lord, but to warm personal Triends as well. Dr. Stakely stands among the highest in the pulpit, and is also well known in literary circles. He has risen rapidly in the ministry, and has shown his capacity for the largest churches.

THROUGH a column and more the Religious Herald of last week seeks to justify its opposition to the new plan, which we recently discussed. The Herald's right to oppose this or any other measure has not been questioned. But with the atmost good will for the Herald. and with no purpose of lecturing our esteemed contemporary, we still think it better to help than to hinder. The Herald thinks the committee of nine have done well so far, and we think the brethren can be trusted to the end; but their efforts will be greatly crippled if strong papers like the Herald kindle doubt in the minds of the peo-

NISS WILLIE KELLY HEARD FROM.

Brother Crumpton was just Reived a letter from Miss Willie Relly at Shanghai, dated June 1st, before the most serious trouble broke out in China. She spoke of the rumors that reach them and adds: "Of course we have nothing to fear here in Shanghai, but those in the north here." Her many Triends in Alabama will be glad to bear these words from this devoted weman. Let us pray God to spare her precious life.

As a rule we do not encourage appeals by churches through our columns for help from a distance an erecting or repairing their church of victory. building. We print what is sent us, but without any expectation that help will be given.

But here is an exceptional case presented by the church at Eutaw Greene county. Pastor Curry brief statement in another column covers good and strong reasons why brethren and friends everywhere should help rebuild the Shurch at Eutaw. Long and hard and with many sacrifices the little mandful of Baptists at that imporcant center labored to erect such a house of worship as was required there. About a year ago it was dedicated to God. Now it is torn down by a storm, and the members are not able to rebuild it. No argument is needed. Brethren, sisters, friends, send what money you can to assist in rebuilding that church./ If more convenient to you to send it through this office, we will gladly forward it. But be same to send it.

The Governor has made, permaps, no more popular appointment than that by which Capt. I M. Falkner is made the successor of Dr. Eager as a trustee of the ... NEW CENTURY MOVEMENT.

It would seem, from reading the religious papers, that every Protestant denomination is making a vigorous effort to do great things for its churches and cause during this year. It appears to be an opportune time in which to lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes of divine truth.

In another column in this issue will be found an address sent out to all the Baptist pastors. We call special attention to it, and also to the articles by Pastors Purser, Dawson and Crumpton. Baptists have no time to lose if they expect to accomplish much. Let no one delay-let every pastor arrange for at least one meeting in his church or churches. Begin to agitate and discuss the maker, and thereby enlist the interest of not only your membership, but the people also in the community.

This can be made a year of great progress in the Master's cause, if the people-the whole people-can be awakened to a deeper interest in the success of the gospel. Let one effort be educative along all lines of Baptist work and doctrine. What is mostly needed among the masses is intelligent conception of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. We, as Baptists, have this truth in all its agencies and force and power, and hence it is our duty to teach others; to lead them along the old way, telling them the old, old story of Jesus and his love.

How precious and instructive these meetings can be made; and how great the good done, if earnest. zealous, devoted service is rendered by pastor and people.

The Lord God, no doubt, is watching our efforts, and is ready to send showers of blessings if we will only put ourselves in a right relation to the Holy Spirit. How can we do this? By united prayer hear in the same spirit. and consecration; by talking one with another about the great work that lies before us. Get up enthu-

siasm, kindle a flame of love for the cause of Christ, and give thyself over to devont, sincere, continued prayer.

Brethren, what an opportunity for co-operation, unification and concentration! Our churches can be revived, our membership increased, our cause magnified. We appeal to you, in the name of our Lord and Master, to bestir yourselves, put on the whole armor of God and go forth to win souls to Christ. Let us make one herculean effort to do our whole duty, and make Zion rejoice with the songs

THE OBJECTOR.

The objector is not a popular character. He is generally regarded as a malcontent, a sorehead, a kicker. He is made a target for the shafts of wit and ridicule, is pelted with epithets and laughed to scorn. Yet in these days of fads and follies, when so many are running after new things, a calm and steadfast objector may perform an important service. The pendulum of the clock is a dead weight; but it regulates the machinery, and renders it effective. There are different classes of objectors, and the judgment pronounced upon one class may be unjust to another. Motive and spirit make a vast difference.

For the constitutional objector who simply snarls and hinders, who proposes nothing and rejects the schemes of others, there is hut little hope; and he should receive but scant consideration. If anything is ever accomplished, it must be done without his help; and any time devoted to him is time wasted. But, happily, he does not belong to a very numerous class.

Some objectors are simply bade Bartimeus hold his peace and tunity.

cease calling for help were not necthing what it meant to the blind man. The disciple who objected to the bringing of little children to Jesus meant no he m. Probably they wanted to relieve their Lord of needless intrusio ; and they did not consider what meant to those devout mothers. ears ago, we are told, as a s of meetings was progressing in a New York town, a girl, slight in stature and insignificant in an earance, came forward as an enquirer, and continued to come with a quiet persistence that caused lone of the deacons to say, "Does that little girl think we've got nothing to do but pray for her all the winter!" The quiet girl was Emily Chubbuck, who afterwards became the wife of Dr. Judson; and had she been destined to walk the paths of obscurity, she richly deserved the sympathy and prayers of God's people. In another church a meeting was in progress. At the close of a sermon, as a young man started forward, a thoughtless Christian was heard to whisper, "O, he's crazy!" But in both cases the speakers meant no harm; they simply spoke unadvisedly with their lips, and yet they uttered words suited to wound sensitive spirits, and turn them

from the Lord. There are conscientious objectors, who have the welfare of their churches at heart. When new schemes, new enterprises are proposed, these brethren are sometimes slow to take hold because they do not see the way out. Probably they lack faith, but they are not hostile. Or they may doubt the wisdom of the measures proposed, and feel duty bound to object. In any case they have a right to speak, only let them take care to speak in the spirit of Christ; and let others

THE OFFICE OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY,

Just before the meeting of the which occurred week ago in Owensboro, The Baptist Argus, of Louisville, publis ned several strong articles from State Secretaries on different phases of the work of a Secretary. The Men for Secretary, by J. B. Gambrel; The State Secretary and Mountain Work, by John E. White of North Carolina : The State Secretary and Baptist Principles, by T. M. Bailey of South Carolina; The State Secretary and Isms, by A. J. Holt of Tennessee; The State Secretary, and the Press, by W. B. Crumpton, of Alabama. The latter paper we publish in this issue. The Association elected Rev. J. G. Bow as Secretary in the place of Dr. J. W. Warder, who has so ably filled the place, and who now retires on account of the infirmaties of age.

Bro. Bow is well known in Alabama as an able preacher, a good pastor and a fine writer. We congratulate the Baptists of Kentucky on his selection to the important

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. M. Solley requests us to send his paper to Sycamore instead of Sylacauga.

Rev. L. N. Brock's address is changed from Theodore to Mobile, 57 N. Broad street.

singer, has recently closed success ful engagements with the Baptist churches at Elberton, Harmony and Dalton, all in Georgia, and is now in LaGrange, in that state.

Elsewhere will be found the standing announcement of a club rate with the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Baptist Union, the official organ of the Baptist Young People's Unions in the United States.

essarily unkind, they simply did not rience, desire a situation as teachers had fine advantages, and we feel sure are well prepared. Write to ALABAMA BAPTIST and their names will be furnished.

> W. J. Ruddick, Stanton: We had a good service at Mulberry last Sunday, a large congregation, a good collection for State Missions, then communion, of which a large number partook. We had good singing during the services. This is one of our largest churches in the Unity association, and is also considered among the best.

Mr. William R. Meadows, of Lowndesboro, who has already given satisfaction as a teacher, has gone to Chicago University to pursue special studies for better equipment as a teacher. It looks as though the son intends to attain as high degree in the school room as his father has in the farm and orchard. Well, let him beat "the old Benton and Selma .- E. F. Baber, man," if he can.

L. M. Bradley, Greenville: Bro. . W. Stewart was with us yesterday, and while we gave him one of our largest congregations, he gave us one of his best sermons, from the text, "But perfect love casteth tendance and as great success as we out fear." We gave Bro. Stewart would otherwise have had, yet a a right good collection for the good spirit prevailed throughout Orphanage. At night Bro. W. B. the day. The children were made Graham was set apart to the office to feel that they had a very imporof deacon.

Clarke county, sends his own re- were taken up, which amounted newal and two others, which to \$2.45. This is to go to the Orbrought good cheer, but he added | phan's Home. --- Very unexpectthis sombre note: "It is gloomy edly Pastor J. L. McKenney was here. The Bigbee has overflown its banks, and religion is at a low ebb." From which we infer that cerning his work and zeal. He as the river rises beyond a certain had reason to feel gratified, and he mark religion falls. There's a good evidently did. We think the edi-

J. E. Barnes, Selma: Dr. A. J. Dickinson goes June 30th to assist Bro. I. A. White in a meeting at Dothan. On returning here he will take his month's vacation. I expect to spend two weeks in Newberne, including 2d Sunday in July. to Dr. Pendleton's book, "Chris-Bro. J. I. Kendrick will exchange tian Doctrines." Another question pulpits with me on the 2d Sunday was asked at the same time, but in July. I will preach for him in answer was omitted for want of Newbern. Work at the 2d church room. Here it is: here is gradually moving forward.

Pastor R. M. Hunter, of Avondale, sends the name and money of a new subscriber (which is not usual with him) and adds: "I go to Hartselle to assist Bro. Lowery in a meeting next week. I am points, the authority and the method given one month's vacation to rest, of procedure in the cases named but the whole time will be spent in must be settled by the "consecrated holding revival services .--- We have had ten to join at Avondale since the meeting, making eightynine new members."

Dr. A. J. Dickinson, of Selma, called in on Saturday last, being on the way to Dothan to assist Pastor White in a meeting. Dr. D. took pleasure in telling that the First church has decided to build a new and larger house in a different locality, and that the money required was subscribed without difficulty. We recognized in the largest contributor the name of Dr. Frost's

a "swelling tide" with the people gether except they be agreed?" along the line of the new railroad in Monroe county, and so far as we are informed Baptists seem to be Mission work of the Southern Bapleading in the swell. Recently we tist Convention\$5,818 89 in 1898 9; printed a letter from Bro. J. M. \$9,098.59 in 1899-1900. Now let Sims, telling what they are doing us exceed, for this year, the \$13.000 about Beatrice, near Pineville; and which will be our share of the adnow comes Bro. John S. Buford vance. We have 128,156 members with the invitation to people to of our churches. Surely in this come to Peterman. He says it is a time that mighty host can give pretty place for a town, and build- \$15,000 for the great work of ings are going up rapidly. Take foreign misssons. for the Lord and for the Baptists.

Birmingham News, June 28 -One of the prettiest home weddings that has occurred in a long Bro. H. A. Wolfsohn, the gospel while was the one at East Lake on yesterday afternoon. The contracting parties were Miss Martha W. Crumpton, the accomplished daughter of Rev. W. B. Crumpton, of TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Secretary of the Bapist State Mission Board, and Rev. James Madison Shelburne, a brilliant young divine, who has recently been called to fill the pulpit of the East Lake Baptist Church. The house was beautifully and tastefully deco- Over-Exertion of Brain or Body. This arrangement is of special in- rated with ferns, flowers and ever-Girls' High School at Montevallo.

Some objectors are simply terest to our young people, and they should make use of the opportant they should make use of the opportant they should make use of the Southeids.

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Two young ladies, with expe- Baptist Church, city, performed the ceremony which made them either in a public or private school man and wife. Among the large or family. Both of them have number of presents was one of special note, the church presenting them with a beautiful silver waiter appropriately engraved. Mr. Shelburne, the groom, begins his pastorate on the first Sunday in August. The couple are spending their honeymoon with the groom's relatives in Kentucky.

> On Sunday last Sister Springs church, Dallas county, voted to invite the meeting for Selma Association in the interest of the New Century movement to be held with it, beginning Friday before the fifth Sunday in this month. A general invitation is extended, and pastors and other speakers are requested to begin to make preparation to do their part. The program will probably be announced next week. The church is two miles from Tyler station and three miles from Benton, also near the public road between Pastor, Montgomery.

Trussville: The 4th Sunday in June was Children's Day at Rocky Ridge church, four miles in the country. Although the inclemency of the weather prevented as full attant work. After the programme Dr. T. J. Prim, of Salitpa, was completed the children's mites presented a vase and some flowers, while kind words were spoken condeal of human nature in Baptists. tor would have enjoyed the dinner with as if he had been present. We may safely say they still had twelve baskets full of fragments left after all had eaten.

> Recently we answered a question of a correspondent in regard

"Has an association Bible authority to dictate for a church with regard to discipline, or send out com-

troubles?" Our reply is, that as the Scriptures are silent on those common sense" of God's people. Thus it has been decided that when an association is informed that a church belonging to the body is unsound in faith or practice, it may investigate the charge by commit-tee or otherwise, and if found to be true, and the church refuses to correct itself, the association may and should refuse to seat the messengers from that church. The church is thus cut off from the association, but that body has not attempted to exercise disciplinary authority over the church. Its ef-"old black horse," but we don't brotherly counsel and persuasion. These failing, it has refused to walk forts have been only in the way of There appears to be somewhat of ber; for "how can two walk to-

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Por the Alabama Baptist. Sunday School Conventions.

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Sunday School workers within the ment. bounds of the East Liberty on this subject. GEO. W. STEVENS. Rock Mills.

as we have learned not in immedi-Hwang-Hien, and Mr. and Mrs. at Livingston. Lowe, who are at Pingtu. These are all dangerously near the point | For the Alabama Baptist. of trouble, so far as we can learn. Ordination Services-Clay Co. loige, encourages desire for history Let us pray for them and for our work in all China, "All things

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The assoctation took a stand in favor of compulsory education, in opposition to child labor, and as favoring a term of four years for county superintendents of education. Prof. T. R. Walker read a paper in which he took the position that graduates of the State Normal schools should be required to take state examination for license to teach. This paper appears not to plesville and eleven west of Clanhave been much discussed, but was ton. Will be pleased to have a laid on the table before the associa- large attendance. Bro. G. S. Antion adjourned. Many people agree derson will be on hand, and we with Prof. Walker.

President Roof, of Howard College, was elected president of the carried out. W. J. RUDDIOK. association for the current year. The honor was worthily bestowed, and we feel confident the members of the body will have reason to congratulate themselves on the selection they made.

Eutaw's Calamity.

The papers have told the sad For the Alabama Baptist. story of the wreck of the handsome Anderson's Sermon Science, Baptist church at Eutaw. For years the Baptists were almost unbeen liberal supporters of the de- tions to ministerial proficiency ex-I would like to hear from the nominational work in every depart- tant. It does not claim for itself

who was so near death's door a few ough examination and two months' weeks back, but is now fully re-application of the work in my serstored to his wonted health, writes mon preparations, been able to de-Our missionaries in North China truthfully and hopefully of the fu- tect a flaw. There may be some are nearest to the seat of trouble in ture, and says the brave little band passages of Scripture that cannot that distracted country, but so far will do their best to rebuild. They be properly elucidated by this as we have learned not in immediate danger. They are: Dr. J. B. us all chip in, not after awhile, but I gratefully acknowledge my de-Hartwell and wife, Miss Lottie right now. Before these words are light at this contribution to Chris-Moan, J. C. Owen and Miss Mat- in print the writer's contribution tian and philosophical literature. tie Dutton, who are at Tung Chow; will be in the hands of the pastor. With great plea C. W. Pruett and wife, Peyton Now, now, brethren, is the time to do I commend this work to any and Stephens and wife, who are at help. Send to Rev. W. G. Curry, every minister of the gospel who

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ing apparatus; C. H. Rogers, Birmingham, copyholder and book support; F. N. Silvey, Crossville, spring motor,

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whole year.

Clay County Association, called sence of Divine truth, and hence together a presbytery to ordain brings him out with true and in-For Healing Springs Industrial Acad. Bro. F. J. Ingram to the ministry. vulnerable theological knowledge. W. M. Garrett, pastor of the Of course this investigation and church, was elected moderator, and application of the work must be, C. J. Bentley clerk of the presby- as suggested in the remark, accompanied by prayer and the Holy

B. H. CRUMPTON.

Evergreen, June 25.

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Mortgage Sale of Real Estate. C. J. Bentley, Clerk.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed on the 10th day of June, 1899, by Jennie Casby, Caroline Casby and Flora Casby to Mrs. Emma L. Weil and by said Mrs. Emma Weil duly assigned and transferred to me, I, Geo. D. Noble, the undersigned, will, as such assignee, sell for cash at public auction, at the Court Square Fountain, in the city of Montgomery. Alabama, on the 26th day of July. Under and by virtue of a power of sale

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Or sudden tear,

The warmer pressure of the hand, The tone of cheer,

The hush that means, "I cannot speal But I have heard!" The note that only bears a verse From God's own Word; Such tiny things we hardly count

As ministry.
Such givers deeming they have sho Scant sympathy; But when the heart is overwrought,

Oh who can tell The power of such tiny things

To make it well? An Incident and a Sequel.

One of Dr. A. J. Gordon's favorite sayings was that God never than a man makes a half-pair of shears. A good many years ago a for the night. little Scotch boy, four years old, was caught in a threshing machine and his right arm was torn off. That was a terrible accident in every sense of the word, for the boy not only lost the use of his arm, playing respectably her role of misbut was deprived of a future livelihood. He was a farmer's son, and tleman, of caring for the negroes, it was supposed could himself be

This problem the boy's mother took to heart. There she held her mutilated laddie, and prayed that dren just released from school when God would make him a prophet. he left the Presidency, and she told As his service on the farm was out of her satisfaction at setting down of the question, she prayed that he might be used for a nobler hus-bandry. Thus the boy grew up, with his mother's prayers of dedi-cation ringing in his heart, and in spite of himself they formed his life. He could not evade them

Her prayers shut him in with God. The lad grew and studied, and was admitted to the University of Edinburgh. He is the student of whom the story bas often been told. how Doctor Blackie asked the food frauds has created a sensation dry sprinkle the dry powder on the in Congress and awakened great shelves and place newspapers over

"Take your book in your right hand, mon!" said the teacher

"I hae nae right hand," answered the youth, holding up his stump. There was a moment's silence,

the class. Tears of mortification were in the student's eyes. Then Doctor Blackie ran down from his desk, and putting his arm about the lad's shoulder, as a father might,

"I did not mean to hurt you, lad I did not know."

Then the hisses were changed to loud cheers, and Doctor Blackie Davis' O. K Contains Alum. thanked the students for the oppor- Manf. by B. B. Davis & Co., New York. tunity of teaching a class of gen- REX Contains Alum.

It was about that time that Major Whittle came to the university, and in the great awakening that followed Geggie was the first to Bon Bon Contains Alum. give himseif up to the service of

Some time afterward Doctor Gordon was telling this story to his congregation in Boston. There was an impressive stillness, and after the service had closed with more state that their powders do not conthan usual solemnity, a stranger tain-alum. It is only right that walked up the aisle. The congre- consumers should have correct in gation noticed that he had only one formation as to the character of arm. With a feeling of peculiar every article of food offered to presentiment Doctor Gordon came them. down the pulpit stairs to meet him.
"I am your Geggie," the stranger said, with great emotion.

Doctor Gordon, with a ringing voice, called his congregation back and told them that his illustration a busy man of the world, a blaswas before them. The student was phemer, stepped into church, ment than an acute attack of facial and convenient schedul asked to speak. He related the Toward the close of services, after neuralgia. Its attacks are confined story of his accident, his mother's a most powerful appeal from the chiefly to persons whose general Div. Pass. Ag't, Montgomery, Ala prayers, and how he had now con- preacher, he was asked if he would health is run down, especially if secrated his life.

As the congregation left the church that morning, the thought came to more than one: "Every man's life is divinely planned. If adversity is inevitable, God makes adversity is inevitable, God makes with others having for the most of the house of God apparently unconcerned, but afterward he regularly attended the meetings, and could have been seen among these are steamed hop bags. adversity is inevitable, God makes the misfortune fit the plan. Many a youth, without knowing it, is working out the life to which his mother's piety devoted him; and her vows and the Infinite Wisdom

pends almost wholly upon the size you are well satisfied? of the man who runs it. The

Over 600,000 pounds of tea consumed in England daily.

Washington's Last Years.

At the time of his retirement to Mount Vernon, after the expiration of his term as president, the tall figure of Washington (he was six ger. feet three in his stockings) was For the Alabama Baptist. only slightly bent. Excepting his gray hair and his false teeth, and some trouble in hearing, there was little of the usual appearance of age in his mascular person, his gait | and his strong pock-marked face. He was affable and merry with his best friends; but while he had the true hospitality of a Southern gentleman in inviting every visitor from a distance to his table or to a bed overnight, his politeness was generally formal. Yet if he particularly enjoyed the conversation of a guest, he would pay him the compliment of listening to him unmakes a half providence any more til after 9 o'clock, or even of lighting him with a candle to a bedroom

Mrs. Washington at this time was a healthy, pleasant and unostentatious little woman, still showing traces of good looks, and with seldom any other thought than of tress of the house of a country gennothing but a farmer. Now, what knitting. It is said of her that on or of amusing herself with her would happen to him when he grew one occasion she cut out thirty-two pairs of breeches for the men working on the farm. She had said that she and the General felt like chilagain to the "duties of an old-fashioned Virginia househeeper, steady as a clock, busy as a bee, and cheerful as a cricket."

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fections stand in your way and cause you to fail of eternal life .-S. S. Powell in American Messen-

Helpful In the Home.

BY S. H.

health and hygiene should be the first to be considered in the home life. The kitchen sink or the waste ous gases escape and find their way Machines My terms are easy. to our bed chambers and give us has been that the safest is the best way to dispose of them; and it is always wise to choose for house. hold use articles that are safe. My father was a physician, and thought very highly of powdered borax as a disinfectant, and as an antiseptic

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OBITUARY.

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reach Pekin, the capital. He had
been surrounded by thousands of
Chinese for many days, had lost a
number of nen in killed and
wounded, and his food and ammunition were nearly exhausted. The
city of Pekin, however, is reported
at the mercy of the mob, and it is
greatly feared that all the foreign
ers there, numbering fully two hundred, have been murdered. These
included the representatives of
foreign governments and also business me and travelers. Of course
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SENERAL NEWS NOTES.

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New River—Saturday before the second Sunday; Unity church.
Newton—Saturday before the second
Sunday; Daleville.
Cherokee County—Treaden before the

Cherokee County—Tuesday before the third Sunday; Tate's Chapel, Cherokee-

Rock Mills-Tuesday before the third Sunday; Union Grove church, Heard Tuskegee-Tuesday before the third Sunday; Liberty church; Lee county. Mulberry-Wednesday before the third

Sunday; Liberty Hill, 41/2 miles west of Clanton. Harmony Grove—Thursday before the third Sunday; Harmony Grove church, Fayette county.

Cherokee—Friday before third Sunday; Providence church, near Collins

Sardis—Friday before third Sunday; Piney Grove church, Huggins. Warrior—Friday before third Sunday; Harris—Friday before third Sunday;
First church, Phenix City.
Haw Ridge—Friday before the third.
Sunday; Enterprise.
Arbacoochee—Saturday before third.
Sunday; Pleasant Hill church, Randolph.

Clay County—Tuesday before fourth.
Sunday; Mt. Moriah church.
Eufaula—Tuesday before fourth Sunday; Louisville.

Mobile; Thursday before the second Sunday; place to be selected.

August.

Florence; Friday before the second Sunday; Liberty church, Threet.

Coosa River; Wednesday before the sounday; Oak Hill church.

Sunday; Oak Hill church.

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Shady Grove—Friday before the fourth Cullman—Saturday before the fourth-Sunday; Ebenezer church. Geneva-Saturday before the fourth. Sunday; Eden church, Geneva county.

Conecuh—Tuesday before first See

day; Georgiana. Columbia-Wednesday before the first Sunday; Ashford. Pea River—Saturday before the first Sunday; Zion Chapel, ten miles of Elba.

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