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Hon. N. D. Denson.

It is a hopeful sign for good when our public officials rise to a high sense of obligation and give expression to such sentiments as are contained in the following remarks by Circuit Judge Denson, a devout Baptist, whose home is in

look : SENTENCE OF LUCIUS BAKER.

Following is the language of Judge Denson, used when passing thizes with you the death sentence upon Lucius Have you anything to say why Baker, the slayer of J. I. Cotney, the sentence of the law should not

Tallapoosa county: "Mr. Baker, a jury of your county, selected by the state's counsel and you and your attorneys, and duly sworn to try you on the charge of murder, the killing by you of John Cotney, has, after deliberating a day and a half, returned a verdict against you of murder in the first degree. Under the statute either life imprisonment in the penitentiary or death by hanging, and it is left to the enlightened For the Alabama Baptist, discretion of a jury under the law to fix the punishment. This discretion is not an unbridled discretion, but a discretion which is legal and which must or should be controlled by the circumstances in the case. The jury which tried your case, after hearing all of the evi dence and deliberating upon it, reached the conclusion that the circumstances which attended the killing were so aggravated as to require the severest punishment, and so the jury has fixed the death penalty. After hearing the evi dence, and now reviewing the whole of it, I cannot say that the jury has made a mistake. So under the law it is my painful and solemn duty as the mouth-piece of the law to pronounce the death sentence upon you. Before doing so permit me to indulge in a few words of

trial. It is possible that the Supreme Court may reverse the judgment of this court, but I want to say that in my opinion it is hardly probable that you will get a reversal of the judgment.

admonition. Your attorneys have

proved an appeal, and your case

will go to the Supreme Court for

review, for that court to inspect

the record and determine whether

this court has made any error in the

The crime of which you are convicted and for which you are now about to be sentenced is one very heinous in its nature, one involving not only a violation of the human law but the divine law as well.

Unless you receive pardon from God in life, when you die your soul will be eternally lost. While men may kill the body they cannot kill the soul, it will live on and on through the eternal ages. I want to announce to you the cheering news, that it matters not how great the crime may be that you have committed, God's mercy is wide enough to take you into consideration, and the blood of Jesus is all sufficient to cleanse you from all sin. Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." But this cannot apply to you except upon the condition that you will seek Jesus earnestly, desiring to find him. He says "Behold I stand at the door and knock; if any man bear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him and he with me."

one years old, but your time for Anyone may have a package of preparation is relatively short, nev. these tracts free of charge, by sendertheless do not be discouraged on ing me his name and address on a that account. Remember that the postal card. Missionary workers thief on the cross uttered a short will find a judicious use of tracts but earnest prayer to Jesus and he very belpful in stimulating interest was given salvation, his crime may in missions, for as people underhave been as great as yours, you stand better the needs of the work, too may obtain forgiveness.

daytime and in the silent watches of the missionary spirit. of the night, let me urge upon you

to seek Jesus constantly until you For the Alabama Baptist, find him, pray to and commune often with God.

I have a desire to be of some service to you upon the subject that I Opelika Dec. 6th, by former preshave been speaking to you about, | ident W. E. Hudmon. but I will not be near you, so I have thought that the most appropriate thing that I can do towards help. ing you is to make you a present LaFayette, Ala. We take the ar- of this Bible-God's word-it will ticle from the Alexander City Out. | teach you the way of eternal life. Study it diligently; may the Holy Spirit guide you to an acceptance of the truths contained in it, is the prayer of one who deeply sympa-

now be pronounced on you?

Then it is adjudged by the court, and it is the judgment and sentence of the court, that you, Lucius Baker, shall be safely held in custody until Friday, the 16 haday of November, in the year of our Lord, 1900, when on the said day you shall be hanged by the neck until you are dead, dead, dead. And the punishment for this offense is may the Lord have m rey on your scul."

Ordination.

At Six Mile church, Bibb county, December 2d, Bro. H. R. Arnold was set apart to the full work of the gospel ministry. Brethren R. H. Long, S. Smitherman and the writer constituted the presbytery. The ordination sermon was preached by the writer. The congregation was large, attentive and appreciative.

The examination of the candidate was conducted by the writer. The candidate answered all the

questions very satisfactorily.

Bro. Smitherman led in the ordination prayer. Then came, perhaps, the most impressive part of the service. The opportunity was given for as many Christians as desired to give Bro. Arnold the right hand of fellowship. Among the goodly number that came were the grandmother and father of Bro. Arnold. It was a touching scene to witness the aged mother and father clasp the boy in their arms as tears of rejoicing chased each think we should hold not less than other down their furrowed cheeks, forty institutes, and under the plan while they prayed God's blessings of holding them you must know

Bro. Long then gave the charge to the candidate and presented the Bible, and Bro. Smitherman gave the charge to the church.

It was a day not to be soon forgotten by those who were present. The Spirit of God was manifest from the beginning to the close of the service; and, as one of the brethren remarked, the house seemed transformed into the veritable palace of God.

Bro. Arnold is a young man of in recommending him to the Baptist brotherhood. He is a student at Howard College, now in his Sophomore year. He has been called to the pastorate of the church at Adger, 25 miles west of Birming-

Let the brethren join us in thank ing God for the noble young brother whom he has called and sent into his great harvest field, and pray earnestly that he may be a most efficient and faithful laborer.

H. B. WOODWARD. Howard College.

Free Tracts.

I have recently received a fresh supply of mission tracts which will be distributed to those who desire You appear to be barely twenty. to use them in their churches, and the progress that has been Within your prison walls in the made, their hearts will catch more

H. W. PROVENCE.

New Institute Board.

The Board was called to meet in

Rev. W. E. Lloyd was made president and Rev. Jno. P. Shaffer Secretary and Treasurer.

vention, the Board made it the duty of the Secretary to arrange for the future of our work, according Convention.

I wish our ministers and churches to take into earnest consideration the holding of institutes upon the Convention plan. Correspondence will be necessary in order to organize and hold such institutes as sections of the state. Such correspondence should be addressed to the secretary at Camp Hill.

the old Board we find a debt of about \$650, which it is very desirable to settle, it being part of our old debt of \$1,059 02 reported

All the financial business of the Board has been charged to the Secretarn Both churches and associations due subscriptions for ou work are requested to settle woth

Brethren, be kind enough to send me contributions for our work so that I may discharge the old debts and prosecute our new work.

The Board did not ask the denomination for a definite amount with which to prosecute our work. The work is entirely new, and dif-

We shall need about \$650 to discharge our debts. A small amount will be necessary to pay expenses, which will be between \$400 and \$600. We suppose that our work can be prosecuted and our old debt be discharged with about \$2,000. It is our desire to do excensive and important work in holding institutes this year. I that their number and character

work of our pastors. JNO. P. SHAFFER, Sec'y and Treas. Camp Hill.

In a difficulty between Dr. J. W. Williams and Ben Edding, near Athens, on the 10th, the latter was fatally shot after seriously wounding the former.

The proposed increase in the ap propriation bill before the Alabama great promise, blameless character, legislature amounts to \$285 000 been presented in the lower house into the demonstration with due foreand godly piety. We take pleasure Acting Governor Jelks counsels of Congress. moderation in the expenditure of the people's money, and arges the before the United States senate, legislature to pass no bills that will and will likely consume some The recitations were suspended during embarrass the finances of the state weeks in discussion. or the new administration.

> Hon. W. D. Jelks, President of the Alabama Senate, is acting Governor until the recovery of Governor W. J. Samford. Mr. Jelks Minnesota. has the reputation of being a fine business man, conservative and popular, Governor Samford is conwill be able to come to Monta few weeks.

The jury in the case of the State vs. Jno. A. Gafford for the murder of F. B. Lloyd ("Rufus Sanders'') in August, 1898, returned a verdict of not guilty on Monday gallant Alabamian. last. At the first trial Gafford was convicted and sentenced to death, but the Supreme Court granted another trial. At the second, he was sentenced to life imprisonment, but again the higher court sent the case back to the lower; and now. the third trial, Gafford is acquitted.

If a good face is a letter of recter of credit .- Lytton.

for the Alabama Baptist. From Southeast Alabama.

I wish some good writer would send up a few lines each week from this section.

It was a pleasure to visit the Judson, Newton and Columbia Asso-The office of Superintendent of ciations. I was much surprised Institutes having been abolished at the missionary zeal, or rathby instruction of the State Con- er the lack of it, at the Judson. I had somehow got the impression that this association-named for to the instruction given by our late (I presume) the famous missionary -was a different body from what I found it. There were many good sion of a large number of fireworks, men of whom we are proud, whose firearms and cannon crackers began hearts were for the great cause of missions; but they were hampered the scene to quell it he was unable by the strong anti-missionary spirit. ers. When President Powers arrived may be desirable in the various fam told by good authority that one of the leading preachers of the Judson, after it had adjourned on In winding up the accounts of Friday evening, stayed over to preach to the people who would erwise injure himself. He called to the come Saturday, not knowing of its adjournment, together with the to his residence. The disturbance, to the Convention at Gadsden, in community, and that the sermon after. There was no further disorder during the night.

The disturbance was an organized one abuse of the missionary and missionary cause.

left there ten years ago. Many or insult was intended dent of the University. and other missiles were was my first opportunity to tell the 'old, old, story" to the people of my boyhood. Quite a good audience was out for a week-night with one day's notice, -no doubt curiosity brought some, as I saw several present who made some mental calculations as to the possibility of my ever making anything out of myself when I began the study of law. the secretary for strices and office I want to thank them for the adverse criticism, as it helped me to make a greater effort than I would have made. GRO. W. MCRAE.

> For he Alabama Baptist. Minutes Needed.

Ashford.

I have received Minutes of the ssociations for 1900 as follows, viz: Alabama, Bethlehem, Birwill depend upon the will and mingham, Calhoun County, Coosa abolition of tour walking in the after-River, Liberty (north), Mobile, Shelby, South Bethel, Tuskegee, they claim should be only three hours and Zion.

I greatly need minutes of the others. Brethren will please forward them as soon as they are printed.

M. M. WOOD, Statistical Secretary. Huffman, Ala.

A bill proposing to reduce the war revenue taxes \$70,000,000 has

Ex Congressman C. A. Towne has been appointed by Governor Lind to succeed the late Senator Davis in the U. S. Senate from

Lieutenant R. P. Hobson, of 'Merrimac'' fame, who has been stantly improving, and it is said very ill at a hospital in New York, was reported on the 10th to be gomery from his Opelika home in greatly improved and out of danger. While very ill in bed Mr. Hobson received a message from the Spanish admiral Cervera, who captured him in Santiago Bay, in which the admiral stated that he was praying for the recovery of the

> The Alabama legislature adjourns today until some date in February. It is hoped that at that time Governor Samford will be able to enter upon the active duties of governor.

A worldly, self-seeking preacher is the modern "abomination of desommendation, a good heart is a let- olation, standing where it ought

At the State University.

STUDENTS DISSATISFIED WITH THE MILITARY SYSTEM. AND ORGANIZE FOR REFORMS.

The following is from its correspondent and published in I'uesday's issue of the Montgomery Advertiser.]

Tuscaloosa, Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-A serious and unfortunate state of affairs has been in existence at the State University since the early morning hours of last Friday, when an organized disorder was begun by a large number of the boys in barracks.

A disturbance caused by the exploabout 1:30 o'clock Friday morning and when Commandant West appeared on to do so and went for President Powhe attempted to go up the stairs lead-ing to the barracks, but was kept from doing so by a perfect network of barbed wire which had been placed by the students earlier in the night. President Powers, in running against the wire, tore his trousers, but did not othyoung men to desist, and staid on the ground only a few minutes, returning however, is said to have ceased soon

The d'sturbance was an organized one and seemed to have been very carefully planned. It was said by some It was a great pleasure, also, to that missiles were thrown at the Presvisit the old home of my childhood as the students in a statement at Louisville, Barbour county. I to the faculty said that my

a good Baptist church now. This scattered in profusion, but a great part loing and yelling by the students. Court of Inquiry.

A court of enquiry was called the in session almost all of the day and did not adjourn until after 10 o'clock

absolutely refuse to t seventy of the students had sworn a pledge to secrecy prior to the occurrence Friday morning. The result of finding of the coust was refer the whole matter to the faculty for further consideration. At the meeting of the faculty two of the students representing the student body had a petition presented in which they ask for certain reliefs and referred to the disturbance of the morning previous. It is understood that the cadets make the statement that they did not expect the President of the University to appear upon the scene and apologize for any discourtesy shown him. The reforms or rather reliefs the cadets call for are the abolition of the tattoo call at 9:30 p. m., the noons, and they request regular hours and evenings for corps drill, which per week as called for in the catalogue instead of the 3 1-2 to four hours at

present in vogue. They claim the climax was reached when the commandant had men put on the quadrangle for visiting and petty offenses. The grievance of the students as set forth in the communication to the faculty is said to be against the commandant, Captain West, a young man of about 21 or 22 years of age, stood states that all of the men went thought. It was reported that students were placed under arrest, but The Nicaragua Canal bill is now | this was a mistake as the men were only confined during the progress of the the day however.

> Nothing Has Been Done. As yet nothing has been done to the boys in the way of punishment and the faculty has the matter under advise-

Yesterday the rebellion against the military feature was continued, as the students refused to answer military ealls and did not go to church body as is customary, but most of them attended singly or in squads. The same disregard of the military feature of the schools was exhibited today, but it is stated that the boys are behaving themselves in a most gentlemanly manner and are having unusually good lessons in the academic department. Their failure to obey military calls is said to be in accordance with an understanding they have among themselves. With the failure to observe the military requirements everything is moving along very quietly indeed. In fact, when the classes are called the young men instead of forming in sections and marching to the class rooms simply go to the class rooms direct from their quarters and this morning they were doing this in an extremely quiet and gentlemanly manner. It appears that the boyshave organized an open revolt against the military system.

The faculty is composed of men of all ages and it is thought that the trouble will be settled amicably and in a very few days, When seen today, President Powers

declined to make a statement to the On the algir of therember 30 m Inion Communications for this column should be addressed to PAUL F. DIX, Box 502,



T. W. Ayers, Pres-P. F. Dix, 1st Vice-President, Montgomery, Ala.; Brinon McGowan, 2d Woodlawn, Ala.; F M. Purifoy, 3d Vice-

and Teasurer, Birmingham, Ala

THE WORK OF THE B. Y. P. U. COLUMN.

Editor B. Y. P. U. Column; in the ALABAMA BAPTIST for the use of the B. Y. P. U. of the state, I deem it proper and wise that each union should use every opportunity it has to give every other union strength and encouragement in this grand work. So far we have had some good instruction from our state secretary, and such articles help the young people along in the work, but we fail to do one thing which I believe would be of great benefit to every union in the state. Since we have had the B. Y. P U column we have heard very little from the unions of Alabama, which is a great mistake. This column is for us, and why not use it so that each union will get some good out of it? Let us fill this place as much as possible with good words from the unions of Alabama, and by doing so each one will know what the other is doing. Our words may even reach over into some other state and give to some struggling union encouragement and hope. Let us, as one of our recent lessons says, "Spend much time, and take great pains" in this good work for Christ. We should use the opportunities we have for doing good to all men, not only by our works, but with our pens. Paul, whose life was spent and at the last was taken for for labor in the cause, but with his

good we may do, so let us do our most effective plans for conducting world will hold our its gaudy prints duty in filling the column set apart for us. Let us remain steadfast in the hope so that in the end we may say, as did Paul, "I have fought a good fight." I trust that the President of each union will give an ac- no common opinion has been the be made veritable feasts of good count of its work, if only in a few result of their much thinking and things-things that may not be

pen he gave many words that in-

Soon another year will have ended and another begun, a century Committee to leave the matter of and elevating in every sense of the the other day: "As soon as I get Mich., is a reminder that thousands gone and another begun. What | program largely in the hands of terms. Can such things fail to imhave we done for Christ?

Some of our young people here seem to be deeply interested in the B. Y. P. U. work, while others, we are sorry to say, are not. Still we do not become discouraged, believing everything will come out right in the end. We have our business meetings every month when noth. ing prevents. Some time ago our young people had a social gathering at the home of some of the members, and every one enjoyed the evening very much. We hold our devotional meetings each Sunday afternoon at half-past three, spending an hour in the service of the Lord.

Every union should be thankful and full of praise for such a noble work for our young people. God be praised for giving to us as young people this great and grand work. Let us push to the front, trusting in him, for with him all things are Yours for Christ,

H. D. LATHAM, Pres. Montevallo, Ala.

We are indeed glad to welcome the above letter from our brother at Montevallo. We believe that he has the correct impression of the work of the B. Y. P. U. column as it has been stated here time and time again. He is, however, the first one of the union workers to the whole. (For fear the local un- little fellows sparkled when they take it up, and we sincerely trust that his example will be followed by the president of every union in the state, that this department of our work may be made as profitable as it is possible for it to be. We believe much good can be done by this means, and it should be a matter of duty with earnest workers to take advantage of it. Let us hear from other workers.

B. Y. P. CITY UNION OF MONT-

President, Tusca- | new pastor of the First Baptist church. If the local union does such discussions should be, to the all of our entertainments. lives of the young people.

Union of Christian Workers.

CITY B Y. P U.

casion a success.

u nal talent, which, added to a we are lifted up. Every real, earn figure wherever she appears.

Life was all that Dr. Stakely could wide, and far-reaching.

spired new hope in the hearts of has agitated the Executive Com- tion along this line. If our meetthe City Union?" The respective and because the old masters are unlocal unions have from time to time known to them they look with the key note of successful work in itations. this kind of a federation, but so far These City Union meetings could

> speaking. tain the City Union seems to be a press on the character? an unsolved problem in the local we are and whose we are. union of the Clayton Street church; Women may not be allowed to the First church may be well or express opinions when her superiors ganized and well equipped for ac- (?) are adding pages to history, but point toward which South Mont- sound what I believe to be the key gomery is struggling. Each union note of success for our City Union. naturally sets its standard according to its needs or abilities. This standard cannot be used for the whole so as to satisfy the general demand. The peculiar needs of For the Alabama Baptist. the young people; the best plans for systematic mission work, or Bible study, and the general development of work of the individual church, can all be attended to in the weekly meetings of the local inst., with two orphan children, upion. Here is a Pullman car, a day coach, a baggage coach and an engine-each complete within itself and designed for a specific purpose. Coupling them together effects the special office of neither. but simply completes the usefulness who gave the little ones nickles

I believe that it is well nigh im. total \$133 62 Almost every fampossible to bring together people ily participated in the good work, in a mass-meeting and have a and many expressed themselves as purely devotional meeting. These having enjoyed this more than any mixed and uninterested audiences previous Thanksgiving day. are non-conductors of spirituality. To attempt merely this is to make the meeting rather dull and unin. A blessed companion is a book, On the night of November 30th, other churches they go to see and long friend.

this organization held its regular to hear. Catch the eye, and you monthly meeting. It was one of have the ear. The local union held in a long time, and much of City Union meeting is a diversion. made by Rev. Chas. A. Stakely, the should be attended to in the local his first appearance before the Bap- the City Union can well afford to tist young people of Montgomery start out on new lines. Not that in their organized capacity. His we are to ignore the devotional talk on "Religion in the side or belittle it. God's children Social Life" was full of good have no right to assemble themthe subject, and was applied just as when we choose the standards for

lathes : mass meetings the stand. An increased interest is being and of excellence should be fully manifested in the City Union, and up to the abilities and possibilities we hope that it is going to accom- of our young people, and aim at the plish much for the Master in its edification of all. The full, well rounded Christian character requires more than the knowledge of things within the teachings of catechisms. The City B. Y. P. U. met with Any subject 'calculated to educate he South Montgomery church Fri- and edity might be discu sed with day, November 30 h. An excel profit The life of Adoniram Ind lent program had been prepared, son could be studied to the best adand the large audience which as vantage in a local union, but could sembled was quite an inspiration not Stonewall Jackson, Abraham and talent towards making the oc- furnish us glorious example, worthy of imitation, along other lines of The music was of a high order, greatness and usefulness? Great and the singing full of life and minds and brave hearts united with spirit. A recitation by little Louise great souls make men indeed! Johnson was much enjoyed. This True greatness is not in doing but little lady of seven years has un- in being Every time we look up winsome grace of face and manner est desire to be better and to do make her a very attractive little better makes us better. There are great literary characters whose lives Dr. Stakely's address to the have been pure and true, and whose young people on Religion in Social good influences have been deep, and

make it. Those who have heard So I would plead for a high orhim on other occasions know how der of entertainment for our young well he handles his subject and people, that they may not be led his Master, not only gave his time holds the attention of his hearers. into questionable places of amuse-The re-organized City Union is ment because they are unfitted to mittee is "What are the best and ings are dull and universiting, the sounded what they believed to be pleasure on the mean and poor im-

spiritual in our asage of the word The recent plan of the Executive -and yet are pure and wholesome

tive missionary work and profitable she thinks none the less. So I take studies, while this may be the very this advantage of a free press to Very respectfully yours,

AEOLIAN SPEAR. Sec'ty City B. Y. P. U.

A Good Deed.

and gives power and movement to and dimes. How the eyes of the

On my way to the Orphan' Home, at Evergreen, on the 5th Bro. P. G. Alldredge, of Brooksville, Blount county, who was on the train, learned of the little fellows and took up a liberal collection for them. There were a goodly number of Baptists on the train

ions will think I have hinted at saw the money. "invidious distinctions" I hasten On Thanksgiving day our church to say, be it far from thee, thou (the First) made an offering to the Pullman car, to even remember Orphan's Home amounting to the thanksgiving of the Pharisee.) \$113 62, and to other objects \$20;

> Anniston. I E BARNARD.

teresting. When people go to a book that, fitly chosen, is a life- never amount to anything seldom

The Board Meeting

the best meetings that has been meeting is a prayer meeting; the On the 4th was considered by the brethren present a pleasant meetthe credit is due to the workers of | Isn't it true? The social side should | ing. If more time had been given the South Montgomery Church Un- not be despised. We have the to looking into matters it might ion, where the meeting was held. regular Sunday services, the prayer have been better. Some time last The program consisted of devo- meetings, and the local union meet- year a brother asked me: tional exercises, followed by some ings. If these do not develop and "Wouldn't it suit you much better orchestra and quartet music, and a train those who attend, the mass to have your effice in Birmingrecitation, all of which we thor- meeting cannot. Bible studies, ham?" My answer was about oughly enjoyed. Then came the mission studies, and all things this: "Yes, it would be better, Vice-President, address of the evening, which was necessary for city evangelization maybe, in some respects. When I was in the office there I could be with my children; but I could not loosa, Ala.; Gwylym Herbert, Secretary church, who at this meeting made the work for which it is organized, allow it moved on grounds personal to myself; then, I doubt if a Board could be formed in Birmingham who would give the necessary time. People about Birmingham are everlastingly on the run. You Since a place has been reserved things, and was listened to with selves in any place where his name couldn't get them together in the intense interest. It was a thorough- is not glorified and his presence day time at all. The Board we ly practical, sensible treatment of recognized. We should aim high have in Montgomery will stay together all day and until midnight, if needs be. I never saw such devotion to a cause, except in that grandest of all boards which used to meet in Selma."

I don't know but that /I will have to hunt up that brother and tel! him I was a little "previous" in my speech. At this meeting the brethren seemed to have caught a little of the Birmingham spirit.

The secretary suggested that appropriations might be advanced, if need be, this year, \$2,000 over the appropriations of last year. This is upon the supposition that we are to those who had contributed time Lincoln, or Richmond P. Hobson going to raise the \$10,000 we have apportioned to State missions.

WILL WEDO IT?

movement all along the line, if we and will see that such funds reach That will be more than \$3 000 their proper destination. in advance of last year.

Some of our pastors who are best able to help, and some of our to Mr. Walker Dunson, Treasurer, wealthiest Jaymen, see but little Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga. use for State missions. As sure as Piease be sure to state definitely we live State missions is

THE KEY TO THE SITUATION.

n this state were once assisted as mission churches. Dr. Campbell emphasized this thought at the convention. Nor do they confine just a year old. The problem that choose the best from lack of educa- their gifts to one channel—they are trained along broad lines, and give to all purposes.

> I shall expect more from our leading churches for this cause this vear. I am working for Home and Foreign missions too-not a cent less for them, but more. But we dare not neglect Alabama.

A CAMPAIGN

Will be inaugurated in the spring. Dr. Stakely, of the old First church in Montgomery, said to me up with my work here, I want to the local union, which will enter- press the soul and leave their im go with you some time on some of Canada have pinned their faith to your trips " That is the way for wise one. I believe that so out. I wish we might get up a kind the brethren in the more promi lined plan can be the best thing for of friendly rivalry among the sev- pent pulpits to talk. One hundred such an organization. Each church eral churches as to which would men from the centers, with three has its own peculiar environments. prepare the best and most helpful hundred warm hearted brethren The people have their sectional in program. We will not go far from the country, for a two week s dividuality; a well supplied need wrong in this kind of an ambition campaign this year. We must have in the Adams Street Union may be if we always keep in mind what it. What do the brethren say? But now listen: There will not be in selecting seeds for the farm, the much money gathered in such a campaign-that is not the object; but the money needed to carry on the regular work must be sent in regularly and liberally while the much trouble, was in the habit of secretary gives his attention to or. singing often to herself the beautiganizing the campaign. Will the ful hymn, "Go Bury Thy Sorrow." brethren do that?

Heretofore I have not dared turn my eyes away from the treasury even for a little while. The appeals in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. which are so distasteful to some, if about the room, looked up sudden. they are neglected two weeks the treasury feels it.

I think I shall swing out on the new movement and trust the pastors and churches.

May the Lord help us to make the coming year the greatest in all our history. W. B. CRUMPTON.

The Regulars Called.

More than \$2 000 was received in the office in November which ought to have been forwarded by October 31st, so that it would have been in the report of last year.

For two weeks the stream was continuous, but now the flow is very weak, and before Christmas, I fear, it will dry up entirely What has become of the Regulars? W. B. C.

One good action is worth more than a hundred good intentions.

The boy who is afraid he will

Rebuilding the Churches in the Storm Swept Portion of Texas.

I am instructed by the Home board to call attention to the fact that the State board of Texas has undertaken the rebuilding of the churches in Galveston and vicinity destroyed by the recent storm. The Texas state secretary writes that it will require all of seventy-five thousand dollars to do this. The state of Texas will undertake to raise fifteen thousand dollars of this amount, besides supporting the preaching of the gospel in that entire section until the brethren shall again be in a position to support their own churches. & This will entail a very heavy portion of this burden upon the Baptist churches of Texas. They have not, therefore, called upon their brethren in the other states without being willing to take their full share of the burden. It would be a comparatively easy matter for the thousands of Baptist churches outside of Texas to replace every one of these injured houses. A special collection taken by a majority of our churches, even though small in each case, would furnish ample means. This will be a graceful and noble thing for the servants of God, who have not suffered, to do in the name of Christ for their less fortunate brethren. The Texas brethren earnestly appeal to their brethren in the other states to help in this undertaking. I take pleasure in announcing again that the Home Mission board will gladly receive any funds which may be There will have to be a mighty collected for this special purpose,

Let all funds sent to the Home board for this purpose be directed the church and state from which such funds come, and the special Some of the most liberal churches purpose for which they have been

Seeds that Surely Grow.

collected. F. H. KERFOOT, Cor. Sec'y, Home Mis. B'd Atlanta, Ga.

The cost of seeds compared with the value of the crop is so small that a few cents saved by buying second rate seeds will amount to many dollars lost when the harvest is gathered. Farmers have found out by many costly failures what a risky thing it is to buy seeds without being pretty sure that they are reliable and true to name. The latest catalogue of the seed house of D. M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit. of farmers in the United States and the reputation of this great firm. During a business career approaching half a century in time Ferry's seeds have won an annual increase in popularity, which is perhaps the best evidence that they grow and give satisfaction. Ferry's Seed Annual for 1901 is a useful guide truck garden and the flower garden. It is sent free on application.

A lady who had passed through . One day she was singing, "Gobury thy sorrow, Let others beblersed; Go, give them the sunshine, Tell Jesus the rest," her little daughter, who was playing ly, and saw tears rolling down her mother's cheeks, even while the sweet words were upon her lip .. "Mamma," the child said, "are you digging it up again?" The mother felt reproved Her sorrow was not buried. Day after day she was carrying about an aching heart, and not looking to Jesus for comfort.

Gold may be the key to society. but poverty is its strongest barrier.



JOPPA, PALESTINE.

lem with about 80 thousand inhab. and they are very scarce. The poor tiful spring encased in marble, and bridle and went back to her old en the subject little consideration, the inerrancy of Scripture, and the use buff ilo chips for fuel, as is done | we all wonder and wonder from | ways. How has it been done? In accepting "Baptist usage" by trafinally make our way through the climb until the summit of the high to the legislature. The dominant kicking them on the shins. Dr. of 2 500 people, pretty white stone ent indications I feel sure that anafter we got out in the boat he wad. fences-in treeless Palestine hap- the leaders in the old party. From We pass first along Mt. Carmel, where Elijth slew the priests of thence through the valley of Esdraelon, so often mentioned. See is given a chance he will do some. But they are helpless. in the distance Little Mt. Hermon, Mt. Ebal, Mt. Gilboa, the place where Saul and his sons were slain; Mt. Tabor is also in sight. The child's money did it, not the Jew." has been the policy of the temperplaces: Jezreel, Nain, Shunen, and I am sorry to say I find that spirit ance people to the present time. Endor are seen off some distance among even the very ministers of It strikes me the opposition profrom our road. See reputed site of our own country. Elisha's tomb. Arrive at Nazareth at 12, and look at the bazars after-lunch. We wanted to buy some mementoes, but the shops steamer the same evening for Port ance forces to do their worst. If I were sadly lacking in anything at. | Said. We are soon out in the am correct in my surmise, I suspect tractive, so Dr. Sheafe bought a desert, a pure sandy plain; my they will be heard from at the probridle-I bought a new strap for comrades all sleep; myself and the per time. The action of said commy valise, it being a pair of bridle driver, on the front seat, try to en. mittee on petitions that are now bereins, and two clay pipes. We saw the shop and home of Joseph and darkness of the desert, while the the close of the session, will have the place of the Visitation. Had juckal with his shrill cry, and the much to do in removing or confirmpointed out the Mt. of Precipation roar of the waves on the seashore ing the suspicions that now rest from which the people would have eight miles away are the only upon it. thrown the Savior. It, like Beth. sounds, save our voices, that fall lehem, is a very decent place for on the silence and solitude of the Palestine. Has perhaps five thousand people, and looks real pretty scattered over the hills, with no regard to streets. They also show a stone here upon which our Lord we reach Joppa at 1:10 p. m, subscription before Christmas, ate a supper with his disciples after

We resume journey in the evening. Pass Cana, where Captain Heyeres buys a water jug of a maiden as a memento. A monastery is here, too, of course, and everywhere else, if I fail to tell you about it? We pass on to the Horns of Hattin, the mount upon which our Savior preached the famous sermon. We next descend a long slope of over 2 000 feet and find ourselves at Tiberias, on the shore of much-sung Galilee. We have the novelty of spending the night here in a monastery. We were up early, and hired some Arabs to row us in boats up to old Capernaum, Bethsaida, Magdala. We find nothing in the world but 2 monks at Capernaum living in a small stone house; nothing in the world at the other places. The monks have been trying to get some excavation done at Capernaum, but the lazy Arabs will not work when they can possibly help it, so they have very little done indeed.

This lake is so deep down in the earth that the sky is about all you can see from it. We all took a swim at the site of old Bethsaida, ture to extend it half a mile further. where a nice stream comes into the

forget it, that all the way from behalf of Temperance. When he Haifa, through Nazareth and Cana had to Tiberias, is a fine, fertile country, and several large colonies are had come over the little village by in here, and they are making it to driving the business one mile blocm and blossom like the rose.

out of barley, I think, since enter | bition was the thing that good ing this part of the country, and men every where ought to labor for.

evening on cur leturn to Haifa by that subject. In those days I was the same route. We reach Naza- writing Trip Notes for the ALAreth for supper and spend the BAMA BAPTIST. I wrote up my night. By next day at dinner we interview with Bro. Lee for the paare at Haifa, and take fresh team per. Probably it was not the first down the coast to Joppa, as there line printed in that paper on the is no steamer going any time soon. subject, but it was the first that I We pass the point of Mt. Carmel remember to have seen. The readnext to the Mediterranean sea, ers know that the columns of the where Elijah prayed for rain. We paper have been filled ever since pass on the route the poor Arabs with the strongest arguments in fawho must stand guard all the time vor of the law. I doubt not many in their fields or else their crops a community is protected by prohiwill be stolen, this rotten Turkish bition laws today largely because government giving them no protec- of the agitation of the question in tion at all. They grow a good the columns of the ALABAMA BAP.

Crusader castles to fall. We pass prohibition could not be obtained

Letters from a Traveler-No. 17 Sarepta of the Bible. All at once, be carried only by leaving out a in this land of no progress, no city or a large town, that was done, comfort, no modern-ness, we see and the result of this kind of cam-We took train at 8 a. m. for Jop- on both sides of our road a wire paign is that three-fourths of the pa. Left the big city of Jerusa. fence. We climb a hill that is state has been covered by prohibiwell graded and find beautiful tion laws. Every inch of the teritants and no ice factory, no news. hedges made of locust trees. We ritory in the counties I have named paper, no street car, no water works, see all kinds of fruit trees in the has been covered by the laws ex. of this matter. I do so, as best I no coal yard. They are now dig. fields-bananas, lemons, olives, cept in the larger town. Lowndes can, the more cheerfully, because I ging up slumps and roots for fuel, oranges, etc., etc. We see a beau- county two years ago slipped her think our people at large have givin some parts of our West. We whence comes all this. Higher we almost every instance by petition dition. crowd of beggars and boot blacks hill is reached, and we find wine party in the state has generally givto the wharf, by punching them in presses, ice factory, water works, en what the majority of the white the ribs with our umbrellas and and a nice, clean, shady little town voters petitioned for. From pres-Ellis kicked one on the shin, and houses, large front yards, picket other spirit is taking possession of ed out in the water and called down py children at play. It is the what I can learn, there is but little all the curses of Allah on him in Jewish colony of the Paris Roth- chance to obtain Temperance legisfine Arabic. We reach Haifa at 2 child. Beth Sharmar, the Hebrew lation during this session of the lega. m. the same night, take carriage | calls it; Zummarine, the Arab calls | islature. The committee of the without any rest at 5 for Nazareth. it. A Rose in desolation, I call it. House appointed by the Speaker, We stop here for the night; have will attend to all the interests of clear. They were chosen by the and continuing (Saturday includclean beds and good food. My the Liquor Trust. That commit-Baal, and through the valley of companions have been abusing the tee is the joke of the session. Kishon, over the hill of Oaks, Jews all along. I ask them now what can they say When the Jew and true men on the Committee. thing for himself. They answer with the narrow prejudice that tics," politicians and many good characterizes so many: "Roth- and wise men have advised. That

> take carriage again, as we must committee of the House looks to hurry on to Joppa to catch a tertain each other in the dreary fore them, or that may be before desolate plain. The sun finally comes up from behind Mt. Ebal. off to our left, and after passing by worn out in mind and body as write these lines.

T. U. CRUMPTON.

A Chapter of Temperance History.

More than twenty years ago the writer of these lines was a horseback evangelist in Central Alabama. It was the beginning of our Baptist State Mission work. His field of labor extended over the counties of Hale, Perry, Dallas, Lowndes, Montgomery, Bullock and a part of Crenshaw. In all that territory I call to mind only two points where prohibitory laws prevailed. One was Sandy Ridge, in Lowndes county, and the other was Mount Willing, in the same county. I think possibly Greensboro had such a law also, but I know nothing about its working. Sitting in the home of old Bro. David Lee, an old father in Israel, pastor of the church at Mt. Willing, he told me how he had worked to get the law for that place, which extended only one mile around old Hopewell church. He expected that winter to come to Montgomery and ask the legisla-I doubt not this old patriarch was among the very first men to lobby Let me say right here, before I before the Alabama Legislature in hed his story that night, telling of the happy change which away, I went to bed convinced We have had to eat a bread made beyond peradventure that prohisome of us are not feeling so well There has never been a doubt in We resumed our journey that my mind from that day till this on deal of sesame in this country now. TIST. "Take the best thing in We pass Arthlike, the last of the sight" has been the motto. When a great many in all. Next is Sara- for a whole county, we have asked If you would have others respect It will be noted that divine teach- the Bible or some portions thereof. fend. Some contend that it is the for a part. When a county could you, begin by respecting yourself. ing on matters of polity, in its de- -Dr. Fox.

Doubtless there are some good

"Keep Temperance out of Polipose to put temperance in politics. We are up at 1 o'clock a. m. and | The composition of the temperance me like a challenge to the temper-

> W. B. CRUMPTO'N. Montgemery, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist. At Auburn.

Editor Ala. Baptist: I think you hence enclose check for \$3. I fully endorse all the good tnings said about the paper, and think it never was better than low.

I have been living here something over a year, am delighted with my social, et ellectual and spiritual priviles:

Of course every one knows that the grand Alabama Polytechnic Institute is the greater part of Auburn, and it is truly a magnificent college.

While not denominational its professors are whole-souled Christian gentlemen, among whom none are greater than our own Dr. Mell; Prof. Duggar is also a great Sunday school worker. Dear old Dr. Broun impresses a stranger as being too feeble to be the head of such an institution, but close observation day after day reveals the wonderful wisdom, firm will, and watchful care for every minutia, that is so necessary in such a posi-

The extensive buildings of the A. P. I. rather overshadow our new Auburn Female Institute with our young and energetic Prof. Duncan at its head; but I feel sure that its light cannot be hid very long, and that there are great possibiliities in its future.

Our loved pastor, Bro. J. J. Cloud, resigned about a month ago. and since then we have been without a shepherd. With such a state of affairs it is natural that the Master's work lags; but this is a fine field for an energetic, tactful preacher.

A faithful few in the Sunbeam band are making an album quilt for the Orphanage, and we are so glad that the dormitories and hospital have been donated. The L. A. Society is still alive and working. The Babies' Branch of the Sudbeams will probably send their offering before Christmas.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing good work among the cadets, which is ably seconded by the Ladies' Aux-

I had the pleasure of listening to a very helpful sermon by Rev. J. W. Hamner, on a recent Sunday in the Baptist church. MRS. M. E. BELL.

When a man gets so old that he has lost all relish for any particular pleasure, then he grows eloquent advising others to shun it.

Alabama Baptist. Setting Apart of Deacons.

"Scriptural and Baptistic" views tion, and the like.

Scripture understood among us to conflicting with vital fundamental bear directly on the subject-Acts truth. 6:1-6; Phil. 1:1; 1 Tim. 3:8-13 Of these in order,

I. There were at first only the Apostolic ministry and the members; the deacons, if the "seven" were such, as we shall later show Apostles, on the complaint of the services daily for ten days. Grecians that their widows were inference is clear, that if these be meeting. deacons, an important part of their | The visible results were 34 coning the hands of the ministry.

second passage, was composed, it and more than one-half the converwould seem, of supposed 'saints, sions. Twenty two have been rebishops and deacons.' Our people ceived into our church, five by letunderstand this to be an exhaustive ter or restoration, 17 by baptism enumeration of the proper constit- Sunday night with others to follow. uents of a church, that is of the Three have joined the Presbyterian membership and officers. They church and several the Methodist therefore infer the third element church. The pastors and brethren here is the same as the third ele- of the other churches co-operated some more colonies and sand plains will think I amright to pay my ment at Jerusalem, the "Seven." heartily, and at the union prayer Philip, one of the seven, soon be- meeting for praise and testimony came an "evangelist," as he is ex- held Wednesday night, expressed pressly called later, preaching and themselves in the warmest terms baptizing, as we learn in the se- regarding the blessings requel of the account, the full func- ceived from the meeting. It was a tions of which calling were incom- goodly sight at this service to see patible with serving tables, to half a dozen of the young men who which he was first set apart. had been converted stand up and Whother no was ordained a second testify for Chrise. time as an elder, or not, we do not know. (The generic term for all apostles, evangelists or pastors and has preached Sabbath by Sabbath teachers, is elder.)

ordination, on the same principle, I Rust been able to stay a few days apprehend, as the injunction in re- longer, this difficulty would have man suddenly." The election of tending in increasing numbers. a deacon by the church implies, or ought to imply this previous care- gratitude to God for the helpful and down to the present day, are wont, by His servant, and for the maniexamination of the candidate as the meetings. Without any urgto faith and church polity. Knowling or outside pressure, the breth-edge of the gospel will often be ren and sisters went right to work and afflicted. Laying hands sud- these meetings. denly on deacons and preachers as well, may in part account for the fited and we believe much fruit is inefficiency of many. The thing still to be gathered. to be aimed at, however, is qualifi- Last Sunday's services were must be largely left, in every case, crowded at night. The B. Y. P. I have known a deacon set apart, was one of power. ordained, by the prayers and laying The Sunday school of the East on of hands of a single minister, Florence church, Bro. Winters, when it was not convenient to pastor, has overflowed its four have more, and when promptitude square walls. A new basement has seemed necessary. Perhaps the hint was obtained from Paul's leav- the church a couple of feet, will ng Titus in Crete to ordain elders.

so must their wives" have qualifications some what like the deacons. It should be "the women" like Phebe, 'servant of the church at Cen-

tails at least, is not so sharply defined as in relation to the great doctrines of salvation by grace A brother asks me by letter to an through faith, regeneration by the swer through the columns of the Holy Spirit, the vicarious offering ALABAMA BAPTIST what are of Christ, atonement, and redemp-

Dr. Hanna, in the clipping enclosed in our brother's letter, had reference to denying or doubting vicarious efficacy of the atonement. He would scarcely speak of errors There are only three passages of in mere polity as "heresy," unless E. B. T.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Protracted Meeting in Florence

On Wednesday of last week we closed a glorious meeting in the inferred, made the third element in Baptist church. Dr. J. O. Rust, of this church at Jeresalem. The ac- Nashville, conducted the meeting, count of the appointment is very beginning Monday night, the 19th, brethren, at the instance of the ed) with two and sometimes three

The weather and funerals fought neglected in the daily administra- hard against us, Sunday being a tion, men to be "full of the Holy miserably cold, wet day, in spite of Ghost and faith," to relieve the which the services were well at-Apostles of serving tables, that tended, especially the afternoon they might give themselves wholly meeting for men. By invitation to prayer and the ministry of the of our brethren Ashcraft and Bel-Word. So chosen, and qualified, lamy, services were held at the the apostles prayed and laid hands noon hour on Friday at the Ashon them. How their qualifications craft Cotton mill, and Monday at were ascertained, is not said. It is the Bellamy Wagon Works. There only implied that they were satis- were 15 requests for prayer at the factorily ascertained. The farther former and 25 or 30 at the latter

work is not only to look after the versions. A remarkable feature of poor, but to devise means of loos- the meeting was the way in which men were reached. Most of the 2. The church at Philippi, see requests for prayer were from men,

Dr. Rust's sermons were not composed expressly for a revival meet-God's appointed ministers, whether ing. They were the same that he in his own church in Nashville dur-3. The qualifications of a deacon ing the past year. His morning laid down in the Epistle to Timo- discourses upon such subjects as thy are much the same as those of "Fruit Bearing," "Christian Paa bishop. The main exception is tience," "The Peace of God," otc , aptness to teach, enumerated among were especially appreciated by the the qualifications of the bishop, but Christians of all denominations not of the deacon. How these who heard them. The last one on qualifications are to be ascertained "Unanswered Prayer" attracted a we are not exactly told. By gen- large audience. It is difficult to eral observation, it seems in part, get our business men to attend these as they are to be "proved" before morning meetings, but had Bro. gard to elders, "lay hands on no been overcome, as they were at-

Pastor and people alike unite in ful observation. Our fathers, even inspiring message delivered to them wisely I think, to require a formal fest power of the Spirit present in needed in ministering to the needy pleading with the unconverted in

The whole city has been bene-

cation, however ascertained. This largely attended, the church being to the sanctified discernment of the U. meeting in the afternoon led by church and presbytery or presbyter. the President, Eristor Ashcraft,

been commenced, which by raising furnish a much needed infant class Our common version says, "even room, as well as a prayer meeting room. The outlook there is very encouraging. R. HALL.

This age will be known in histochrea," the classical meening of the ry as the age of Bible translation. word deaconesses, mentioned in At the beginning of the century early church, especially secular his- there were fifty-six versions of the tory, practically found in our pres- Scriptures; by 1860 the number ent large churches. They were most had risen to 220; by 1890 it had likely chosen by the churches. No leaped up to 331; and we pass the mention is made of their ordina- thresh-hold of the new century

MONTGOMERY, DEC. 13, 1900.

EDITORIAL.

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 1399.

BRETHREN

Please send in your renewals. Now is the time we need money. Don't neglect this. Come to our help. It is right that you pay us now your dues. You know how you stand, and if you owe us anything, in the name of justice and honest dealing, send it to us. Let it come as a Christmas Greeting. Now is the accepted time, now is the day of payment.

READ IT CAREFULLY.

We are glad to notify our readers that we have finally secured a good -class of paper on which to print the ALABAMA BAPTIST. If our patrons will have a little PATIENCE we hope before long to make other improvements. In a few weeks we will have a new dress of type. All these additions increase our expenses. Unless our subscribers PAY US UP PROMPTLY we will suffer FINANCIALLY.

In the exposition of the lesson of two Sundays ago, on the healing of Bartimaeus, the editor of the Convention Teacher falls into a singular mistake. He calls attention to the fact, that the apparent discrepancy in the different parratives has been explained by reference to the well known fact that there were two cities, the old Jericho and the new. and then continues : "Chadwick. however, considers this too forced and violent a theory, and his own explanation is certainly possible and worthy of attention. Mark and Luke tell us the story of Bartimaeus at the coming into Tericho, and his healing encouraged two others, who are unnamed, who were constrained to follow his example, putting themselves in the way of Jesus as he left the city on continuing his journey. There is no reason for disputing the probability of this, thus making three healings instead of one."

Surely our versatile editor was napping! Mark distinctly says: "And as he went out from Jericho, with his disciples and a great multitude, the son of Timaeus, Bartimaeus, a blind beggar, was sitting by the way side." So Chad- olence of laymen, women and wick's explanation is in direct con--tradiction of the Scripture's ex plicit statement. If there were three healings, which there is no reason for believing, Bartimaeus was not the first. Dr. H. H. Harris has given an excellent statement of the best explanation of the apparent discrepancy. It occurred to him independently during a visit to Jericho. "Suppose Jesus spent a night, as he would likely do in the city of his fore mother Rahab, and that Zucchens had his office in they die as the dog dies, may pro- the sermon and impose on him the the Roman town, and his residence claim that death ends all, that there task of the collection without any in the West End. Now locate the is nothing beyond the grave, noth- sympathetic understanding between but cannot tell where they came bealing at a bank on the roadside ing for the body, nothing for the him and the people. It is well for from. Among them a burrel of about half way between the ruins soul; nay more, such a preacher of the two cities, where a beggar may go on in the practice of what might naturally sit. Matthew and he preaches, until his preaching fer freely with them as to the debt, Mark speak of it as when 'he went becomes as hard as s'eel and as find how much is to be raised, and buy the same goods right here. If out from Jericho,' i. e., the old cold and dismal as death itself. city. But Luke, a Gentile or Hel- Yet all this does not touch your lenist, and writing to a Gentile, hope which is founded on Christ ays 'as he drew nigh unto Jeri- Jesus, the hope which you have cho,' i. e., the Roman town, and through faith in him, the hope that collection comes, bright and inflar for Christmas. going on to tell about Zaccheus when days and years have passed, ential men ought to be sent into W. B. Crumpton, East Lake, missions. We greatly enjoyed this adds the entered, and was passing you shall stand on the other shore. the aisles to solicit and announce December 9: A great day in Israel meeting, and hope much good was through Jericho."

YOUR PASTOR.

Did you remember your pastor and family on last thanksgiving day? If not, then begin now to prepare something to send him before Christmas Eve. Don't be selfish and stingy. If you have the right love and respect for your faithful pastor, now is the proper time, a good time, to manifest it. Nothing gets paster and people in closer touch and sympathy than acts of kindness, expressions of appreciations and tokens of love. We could not sit under the ministrations of a pastor to whom we were unwilling to express in some substantial way our devotion. So begin now to prepare something for the pastor and his family at Christmas-let no member neglect this duty. It will do you good, it will do them good, and it will please our Heavenly Father.

OUR ORPHANS' HOME.

good to the people of Alabama. No famine, or pestilence, or disaster has visited this commonwealth. Abundant harvest has vielded i's fruits, and the wants of men have been amply sufficient. Field and farm, orchard and garden have overflowed with abundance. The vield of cotton has been generally good and the price better. There is plenty good cheer and hopefulness all over the land.

Christmas is approaching, a time when the hearts of the young and old are stirred as at no other period. Is it not an appropriate season when all the people should show their humanity, tempered with love and benevolence, by sending some substantial gifts to the ORPHANS at Evergeen? They need money, clothing, provisions, furniture and such other comforts as go to make home happy and comfertable. We urgently suggest that individuals and churches and benevolent ing a box to be sent the Home, so as to reach Evergreen by the morning of the 24th. If you send a box be sure and pay the freight. No better time will ever come to show your interest in this institution, and to the seventy-five or more poor orphan children. Will the pastors take the lead, or must some good man or woman in each church take the matter in hand? We beseech you, brethren and sisters, not to turn a deaf ear to this suggestion. All of us can give something-money would be the most acceptable donation. Then Bro. Stewart could purchase as needed. May God put it into the bearts of all the people all over the state to make a liberal donation to this institution that appeals to the benev-

YOURS TO KEEP - ONCE MORE.

We continue this week the menneed not fear of losing.

for the fu'ure. Hope enters within This is proper, provided the colthe veil, and is as an anchor, sure and steadfast. The infidel may preach his infidelity, materialism may become voiceless, may declare that when your loved ones die,

immortality, nor fees it touch your to the particular amounts the leader | baptized, the result of a great rehope in immortality. Of course is asking for at given times. there is sadness in the materialistic nothing to mar

No MAN can rob your of your high calling to serve God and to prove a blessing to the world. The chief end of man is to glorify man can take this from you. If them. He is a man of spotless treasure which neither moth por lent family. rust doth corrupt, and which no thief can reach and steal. We have thought it well to call attention to these basal facts, and to get ourselves anchored afresh in things that are immovable. The child of God, standing on the everlasting hills, may look out on the sky either sunlit or full of gathering clouds and storms, with the calm words in his heart, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day;" that other even loftier word, "lam persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

These words, sweeping cut and away, go beyond the clouds and beyond the stars, and beyond all spiritual dangers in high places, and anchor in the base of the eternal throne.

DEDICATING CHURCHES.

It is much to be desired that churches should be paid for before they are dedicated. But as a fact, in very many cases, it seems neces sary to use the house before it is paid for and hence it is a Baptist usage, not derived from the New Testament, to dedicate houses while yet there are debts upon them. It is quite common to finish the house tion of some possessions which we and have the dedication with the hope of lifting the debt in connec-No man can rob you of your hope tion with the dedicatory exercises. lection is taken before the dedicatory prayer.

If the debt is to be raised, it ought to be well arranged for. It is wrong to call a stranger to preach It does not touch at all the fact of subscriptions, confining themselves at E st Lake today; 24 converts accomplished.

It is only by the liberality of the preaching of the infidel. It may church at such times that outsiders need not rob you of your hope, their gifts. It is a grace indeed to need not cloud your hope, need not know how to stimulate people to throw even a shadow across the give money without playing upon light of your hope. Possessed of wrong motives. It is good to inthis, you are possessed of it for duce outsiders to give to the buildever, with nothing to break, and ing of a church, for it ties them to the place and the people. There ought to be reverence and sobriety in asking money to pay for a church to be given to the Lord.

REV. E. F. BABER, who has God and to enjoy him forever, to for eight years been connected with glorify him here and to enjoy him the ALABAMA BAPTIST in various both here and hereafter. There is capacities, has retired and gone to no other such purpose of high and Dothan, in Henry county, where noble living as belongs to the child he will continue in journalism, of God. Even when men live having purchased an interest in the well and serve well in other things, Home Journal. Our best wishes even in the best relations of socie- attend him in his new field of la-God during this year has been to, if this one thing is lacking, bor. We can unreservedly comthen they are lacking in the highest | mend him to the people among thing. This calling sanctifies all whom he has cast his lot. He is other callings, is the beauty and every inch a man; honest, truthful, the crown and glory of them all, sincere and faithful to every trust. interfering with none, but proving He is as brave as he is honest. He a blessing to all others, and no has convictions, and can express there be in your heart a great solid character, high integrity and loyal purpose to live for the honor and to truth. We regretted to part glory of the Lord Jesus, in that with him, but our best wishes purpose you are possessed of a bide with him and his most excel-

> LET all the brethren read carefully what Bro Crumpton says about the campaign for 1901. If we will all agree to help him, and "hold the ropes" while he plans the campaign, it will usher in the new century most gloriously.

FIELD NOTES.

church is progressing very well. Both services Sunday last were unusually good. Congregations were large and interest very fine.

A young lady who has had experience, wishes to secure a position as teacher in private family. Can furnish good references. For particulars address Teacher, ALA. BAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery.

A. B. Campbell, Troy: Bro. Harris had a fine audience here last Friday night and secured over one hundred dollars for the Galveston church fund. His description of the great storm was ex ceedingly vivid and affecting.

A note from S fford, Dallis county, dated Nov. 26, savs: "We have called Bro. J. I. Kendrick. who is living pear Marion and preaching at Brown's, Newbrue and some other churches. Bro.Ken. drick will move tere soon and take S fford, Carherine and Pine Hill Our church pays \$400 of the salary.

I. J. Pipkin, Jewett, Texas: We are snugly housed in our new home. The good people here have been so kind to us that we feel very much at home among them. We had been here on ly a fund days when the people, on Tuesday night before Thanksgiving, piled groceries and dry goods in our home. We are deeply grateful for the mony kindnesses shown us.

C C. Winters, East Florence We have had seven additions to the church since our last reportsix by letter and one by experience and baptism. Rev. J. O. A. Pace was among the number. Some of the pastorless churches of North Alabima might do well to correspond with him. He loves the work and is full of energy. Our prayer meeting is well attended.

Juo. W. Stewart, Evergreen We have received several things, the preacher to meet the leading sweet potatoes, with seventy-nine a young man in the Warrior river. and liberal part of the church, con- cents freight charges on them. we had an interesting sermon by Friends will please bear in mind Rev W.E. Fendley, of Carrollton. that for that much money we could At 4 p. m. "Progress of Sunday secure pledges from the brethren you ship us goods from a remote discussed by Bro. Schramm. He with which he is to start—it being part of the state, send us such things spoke many encouraging words to understood that these subscriptions as will cost in freight the lowest those of us who engage in Sunday are to be made openly. When the children (69) are well, and ready eign missions and preached at

vival just closed. Friends will rejoice with me that my youngest boy, Robert, is among the condishonor God, it may win a fol- are stimulated to give. They must tized and others deeply interested. verts. Eight college boys baplowing, it may lead a soul or even have the sight of sacrifice on the Pastor will write more fully of the souls down into death, but all this part of others to stir and call out meeting. In the midst of our rejoicing we are in deepest sorrow. The son of Bro. J. B. Perkins, of McKinley, is very low at the college with pneumonia. Earnest prayer was made for him today at the church.

> T. W. Coleman, Citronelle: I am glad to say to the brotherhood of the state, and especially to the State board, which has so kindly assisted us here, that our church is in a better condition spiritually, numerically and financially than it has been for years. A brighter day is dawning for the church, and we are all rejoicing over the bright prospects. Through Brother Crumpton we succeeded in securng the services of Bro. G L. Yates, who is now our efficient pistor. He came to us September 1st, and began at once a canvass among the Baptists to enlist their sympathy and co operation, and the Lord has blessed his efforts, for we are well organized and every one seems deeply interested in the work. Our membership has been more than doubled in the past three norths, and all have been valuable additions The members cheeru ly respond to all the appeals of the pastor, and in the treasury is to be found a nice little balance on salary. If God continues to bless us as he has done in the past three months. Citronelle will not be called a missionary church after this year. We send our pastor home this week to spend the holi-

I must say a few words of good-

bye. I have become one of the editors and proprietors of the Home Journal, at Dothan, a prosperous and growing little city of 3 500 or 1 000 inhabitants, in Henry county, this State, and I write these lines a few hours before taking the Midland train for my new home. C. S. Johnson, Oxford: Our Eight years in the office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST has given me opportunity of pleasantly extending an already large acquaintance with the Baptists of Alabama, and I will miss the cordial greetings of the brethren from d fferent parts of the state when they come to Montgemery. Still more will I feel the separation from friends and brethren and sisters in the region round about, whom I have known and loved so long. But the move appears to me to be in the line of God's providence toward me and mine, and I go with the hope not only of doing good in the Master's name, but also of benefiting myself in temporal things. Anticipating inquiries from my friends, I would say that the newspaper and jobprinting departments of my purchase are both doing good business. already, which it is hoped to increase. Again, that my tamily will remain in Montgomery for the present. And now, good-bye.-E. F.

Mrs. Belle P. Norwood, Hull, Ala., sends the following concerning the Century meeting at Big-Saudy church, commencing Friday night, Nov. 30: Introductory sermon was preached by our pastor. Rev. H. R. Schramm. "Home Missions for the last one hundred years," was ably presented by Bro. Schramm. Bro. P. B. Hughes read an essay on "The progress of education among Baptists for the last century." He told of the great good being done by the Howard, Judson, and Central College. At 11 Dr. B. F. Giles delivered a soulinspiring sermon, Text Acts 2:4. Subject, "Power of the Holy Spirit." His lecture at 3 p. m. on "Principles and history of the Baptists for the last century" was superb. At 4 p. m. Bro. Schramm told us what the figures say of Baptist growth and of the great good that had been accomplished. Sunday morning, after the baptism of schools for the last century" was night. A collection was taken for

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Good Meetings.

FIRST CHURCH, BIRMINGHAM.

The Lord has greatly blessed us at the old First. For two and ahalf weeks Bro. H. C Risper, of Roan. oke, preached with great fervor present in gracious manifestation. tionate daughter Annie, Mrs. last week Bio. Risner was rein which includes all, a true Christian. forced by Rev. F. O Limoreux, I am not surprised at the beautiful one of the finest gospel singers I account you give of her triumphant have heard, pastor of the Baptist departure to the home above. church at Columbus, Ind. They are true yoke fellows, having been counsel, and afterward receive me together in quite a number of meet. to glory." "In thy presence is ings. They are both free from sen- fulness of joy; at thy right hand sationalism and are men of deep there are pleasures for evermore." piety, in song and sermon relying upon the Spirit of God. The earnest, elequent preacher—and the charming singer have gone, but from the body, and to be present with the Lord? last month.

ter things. Pastor and people are to be more aggressive in the Lord's fruits. It was the grandest closing that remaineth to the people of the next century be crowned with the Orphanage, were inspired by even greater blessings.

B. D. GRAY. Birmingham, Dec. 10.

EAST LAKE.

added to us by letter. During these will be waiting for your entrance sell for cash, at public auction, at the four months I have thought there into the eternal city. vere evidences of deepening spiritual longing.

rial Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., came and preached for the church afternoons and evenings for nine successive days.

of prayer together, and on their to do wrong." knees together sought the face of the Lord. It was beautiful to see those of the town and those of the college work together. Ours is one church in a college town which E'en while with ours thy footsteps troll has no divisions. It was difficult His seel was on the brow to close the meeting so early. How Dust, to its narrow house beneath! loth we were to have Bro. H. Soul, to its place on high

leave us. There were many professions of conversion-not less than sixty. Sunday afternoon before a crowded house the pastor buried twentyfour of the converts in baptism. Others are waiting. Bro. Hamilton's preaching was of the most pleasing and helpful character. He preached the gospel for a ruined It is very important that those who world. There were some noticea- expect to enter this institution after ble answers to prayer and more re. Christmas write the president at quests, both from Christians and once. There is room, for only a sinners, than I had ever seen.

college were baptized, and letters fore leaving home, that she will of thanksgiving are coming to the find room. pastor from happy parents. Should not this help a Baptust fathe rto decide where he will educate his son? I have never seen conditions moral and spiritual better than in East Lake. The church loves the college, and the college loves the Fraternally, church. J. M. SHELBURNE.

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LOWNDESBORO, Dec. 8, 1900. Hon J. G. Harris:

MY DEAR BROTHER-I know that you have experienced a great and power. The Holy Spirit was sorrow in the death of your affec-Many members declare it the best Rushin. I had the honor and meeting in the history of the church. pleasure of her acquaintance for The preaching for a whole week two years. I was frequently in was to the church and it was strong, her home, and often met her in scriptural and searching, provoking other places, and everywhere and self examination, followed by con. at all times, she impressed me as a fession of sins. Then came a week noble women of the highest type, of pungent preaching and power. and a lady in the fullest sense of ful appeal to the lost. During the that word, and above all, and that "Thou shalt guide me with thy

their blessing abides. We received with the Lord " "I am in a strait thirty-seven for baptism and four betwixt two, baving a desire to deby letter, which, with thirteen re. part, and to be with Christ, which ceived the week before the meeting, is far better." Such scriptures as makes fifty-four additions in the above give inspiration to hope, disarm death of much of its terror, Our church has received a great and afford great comfort to surviv spiritual uplift, a fresh zeal for ing friends of loved ones who have God, and we are planning for bet. aied in sight of the "Saints' Everlasting Rest."

Mrs. Rushin's desire to die on work, and we are expecting a Sunday, the "Lord's Day," commighty harvest of which the bles | memorative of his resurrection, and sings received are but the first typical of that "Rest or Sabbath of the century that we could have God," and her gifts of a Bible to enjoyed. May the opening year of a mission church and a piano to Christian and benevolent senti ment, and beautifully indicative of her piety. What a great comfort it must be to you and Sister Harr's that your affectionate daughter has left a "name which is as ointment I am assured that many through- poured forth," and has bidden the out the state will rejoice with us world adieu with the "blessed aswhen they know what the Lord has surance" of eternal life in the done for our church. Inasmuch as home above. She always looked many homes with anxious hearts forward, with the greatest pleasure, look toward Howard College, I to the visits of her parents, and the undersigned by J. A. Raves and wife send this greeting through the col- would show me around in the yard on the 17th day of October, 1899, and recorded in the office of the Judge of umns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. things which you had done, and Probate of Montgomery County Alabams Since August about fifty have been loved to talk about them. So she Book of Mortgages 119, page 109, I will

I wrote to Dr. Rushin last Tuesday. When I began the letter I On the 28th of Nov. Bro. W. W. knew that his wife was extremely real estate lying and being situate in the Hamilton, of the McFerran Memo- ill, but, before I concluded, the Advertiser was put into my hand announcing her death.

Among the ladies of Tallassee, none stood higher in our esteem During this brief time Bro. Ham- and affection than Mrs. Annie ilton guided us in our work and Rushin. My wife and self feel prayer and the Holy Spirit guided like we have lost a dear friend, and Bro. Hamilton. The church was extend to you and Mrs. Harris our greatly aroused, benefited and re- heartfelt sympathies in this hour of joiced. The college boys were iffiction. We have often spoken from the beginning moved to seek of her since we left Tallassee, and God through Jesus Christ Happy oftener since her death. We bethe father or mother who had a boy lieve with you that, "It is all at the Howard at this time. Fac. right." "God is too wise to err, ulty and students came to the house too good to be unkind, and too holy

> The following lines are appropriate to Mrs. Annie H. Rushin:

"Calm on the bosom of thy God, Fair spirit! rest thee now! They that have seen thy look in death No more may fear to die."

-MRS. HEMANS. Your brother, Affectionately in Christ, A. Hood.

Alabama Central College.

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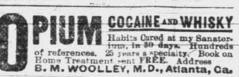
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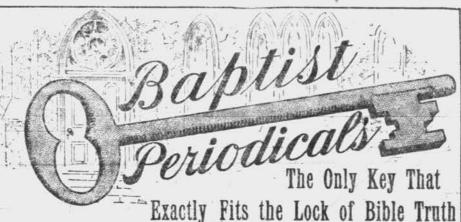
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From weeds that once over them grew

Will he find no spot neglected or bare, Where clusters should ever be found? Will he see each vine has had its full

With labor and pains the best of our care? When he shall come, will he find everywhere

The fruit of our labor abound?

O, happy the day when he shall appear, And call to account every one, If we can look up, with nothing to fear, Our labor complete, our hearts full of

cheer; O, wondrous the joy 'twill be then to "Well done, thou good servant, well

But if the work we've been given to do Around us neglected we see;

No blossoms or fruit the Master can view, But thistles and thorns are scattered all through

Among vines where once the rich clusters O, what will the answer then be?

See Matthew xxv:20. Atlantic City, N. J.

A Touching Incident.

The following, which appeared in a Detroit paper, is one of the most touching incidents to be met

There is a family in this city who are dependent upon a little child for the present sunshine of themselves.

A few weeks ago the young wife and mother was stricken down to die. It was so sudden, so dreadful, when the grave family physician called them together in the parlor, and in his solemn professional way intimated to them the truth-there was no help.

Then came the question among them, who would help them? Not the doctor! It would be cruel to let the man of science go to their himself and the energy and persist dear one on such an errand. Not the aged mether who was to be left childless and alone. Not the husband, who was walking the floor with cienched hands and rebellious heart Vot-there was only one other, and at this moment he looked up from the book he had been playing with, unnoticed by them all, and asked grave'y:

"Is mamma doin' to die?" Then, without waiting for an answer, he sped from the room and upstairs as fast as his little feet would carry him. Friends and neighbors were watching by the sick woman. They wonderingly moticed the pale face of the child as he climbed on the bed and laid his small hand on his mother's pil-

"Mamma," he said, in sweet, caressing tones, "is you 'fraid to

The mother looked at him with "Who-told-you-Charley?"

she asked faintly.

"Doctor, an' gamma-everybody," he whispered. "Mamma, dear, "ittle mamma, doan' be 'fraid 'to die, 'ill you?'

"No, Charley," said the young mother, after one supreme pang of grief; "no, mamma won't be

"Jus' shut your eyes in 'e dark, mamma, teep hold my hand-an', when you open 'em, mamma, it'll be all light there."

When the family gathered awestricken at the bed-side, Charley held up his little hand. "Hush! My mamma doin' to

sleep. Her won't wake up here any more!"

And so it proved. There was no heart-rending farewell, no agony of parting; and when the young mother woke she had passed beyond, and, as baby Charley said : "It was all light there."

Whiskey is getting in its work these days. Recently a poor man came from Jonesboro to Fayetteville with his two-horse team and brought his little son with him. The father sold one horse, got drunk, wandered on the railroad track and the night train tore him to pieces-beyond recognition. He was identified by the pants he wore. We saw the poor little boy on the streets-orphaned by drink! -North Carolina Baptist.

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"We believe that every farm shou'd own a good farmer.

"We believe that the best fertilizer for any soil is a spirit of induitry, enterprise, and intelligence. Without this, lime and gypsum, bones and green manure, marl and guano will be of little use.

"We believe in good fences, good barns, good farm house, good stock, good orchards, and children enough to gather the fruit.

"We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a spinning-piano, a clean conscience.

"We firmly disbelieve in farmers that will not improve; in farms that grow poorer every year; in starving cattle; in farmers' boys turning into clerks and merchants; they can reach the end of their trip in farmers' daughters unwilling to almost before they realize it has work, and in all farmers ashamed commenced; and what has heretoof their vocation, or who drink whiskey until honest people are ashamed of them."

Johnnie had heard a great deal of the Prince of Wales, and, though his ideas on the subject were a little vague, he was greatly interested in it. In the summer Johnnie was for the first time on a visit to the seashore. After walking along the beach and examining it very closely for a little while, he turned suddenly to his nurse and enquired eagerly : "Where are they; ain't they anywhere around here?" "What?" questioned his wondering companion. "Prints of whales," replied Johnnie - Children's. Visitor.

A man's success in life is usually in proportion to his confidence in ence with which he pursues his aim. In this competing age there is little hope for the man who does not thoroughly believe in himself. The man who can be easily discouraged or turned aside from his purpose, the man who has no iron in his blood will never succeed.

He who marries for love gets a wife; who marries for position gets a lady; who marries for money gets a mistress. If you are sick, your wife will nurse you; your lady will visit you, and your mistress will enquire about your health. If you die, your wife will weep for you; your lady will lament, and in New York, has sold over \$1,500 worth your mistress will wear mourning! -St. Lcu's Humorist.

"What did you get on your gunning trip?" "On, I got some ducks." "Huh! I'll bet you didn't shoot them; bought 'em. most likely." "I did both Cofortuswift intelligence. Perhaps she niely, just as I wis juting t em vou to the position of Manager and Corin my bag the farmer who owned respondent at a permanent salary, to dethem came along.

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In correcting one error some people invariably make two.

Never despise small things. All great men were infants once.

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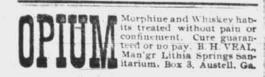
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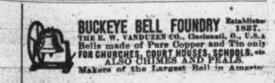
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hear of the good results of the months and seven days, was a child meeting at East Lake, Ala W. of promise. From the testimony W. Hamilton, pastor of McFerran of those not members of the house-Memorial church, of Louisville, hold, he must have been a prodigy. is preaching for Bro. Shelburn at He was born to sweeten a home East Lake. Thus we feel a double for a few months and days, and interest in the meeting. Report then to be transplanted in a higher,

home for money received this come unto me and forbid them not, laconic reply: "We think of you for of such is the kingdom of often, and love you ever, but our heaven." It was never my privi

pary work this session is one hour and for the wonderful elements of a week instruction in music. Prof | character of which he was pos-McConnathy, of Louisville, directs sessed. the study. Last Tuesday night he deviated a little from the regular lost, and more devoted parents program to give us a brief but in- were never known. They have and all throat and lung diseases. Eleteresting review of Handel's ora- two very interesting children left,

At the missionary meeting last to delight any parents but such as Monday the report showed 1076 had inhaled the fragrance of four children being taught in the Bap other objects of the heart's affec-

The delightful feature of the meet. was as full of sympathetic affection ing was an address on "Mission- as it could be, as Ursula (who ary Work of Bible Translation," seems as near to me as if united by delivered by Dr. W. H. Marquess, ties of blood) with streaming eyes president of the Presbyterian Theo- told me she had said in prayer to logical Seminary of Louisville. God for the preservation and return Dr. Dargan spoke for a few mo- of her almost idolized husband, ments in the interest of the fund that she was willing to submit to being raised by the Seminary to almost any kind of privation if this support a missionary on the forprayer should be answered. She eign field. Last session we raised need not chide herself, for God \$566 oo; this session we do not only sent her busband off and propose to fall below that amount. brought him back to gladden her If a preacher has not the mission heart, so she might not be overary spirit he endangers himself by borne by the stroke when he should coming to the Seminary. The call Robbins to himself. Four little root, and perfect stem, of the Sem- angel spirits, fond parents and inary is missions. Sam Eowan. grandmother, "waiting and watch-Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8, 1900.

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C. Golden, of Nashville, Tenn., at per, the mother's pride and the other remedies and doctors had failed. The dear boy, the grandma's father's hope, Gaston Robbins The Alabama boys are glad to Coumpton, of three years, seven comes that several of the Howard purer home, to exhale a fragrance College boys have been converted, even there, grateful to Him who One of the students who wrote said: "Suffer little children to lege to see the dear child, but I love A peculiar feature of the Semi- his memory for his parent's sake,

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On November 4th, 1900, the angel of death hovered over the home of Miss Georgia Gullette and bore her pure spirit home to slory.

Miss Georgia professed religion early in life, and joined Farmville Baptist member at the time of her death.

Miss Georgia suffered much during her sickness, but she bore it all with Christian fortitude. The day of her death she repeated several times the scripture, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Doubtless she realized that it would be better for her to depart and be with the Lord. A few weeks before her death she handed the writer \$10, saying, "I have been sick all the year, and have not been able to go to church, but here is ten dollars I want you to send to the Orphans' Home." Little did she think then, that she would, so soon, be called home to glory to receive the rich reward, for this and her many other deeds of kindness.

We pray God's blessings upon her brother and sisters who were so kind and attentive to her during her illness. LaFayette. J. P. H.

Mrs. John D. Harris departed this life September 13, 1900. She joined the Missionary Baptist church in 1878 She was a consistent member of Mt. Hebron church at her death, and all who knew her loved her. She was born March II. 1868, and married Dec. 15, 1879. She was a devoted wife and a good neighbor She will be greatly missed from her church and by her paster. May God bess her husband.

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Macedonia church, Hale county. Ala. has been called on by the messenger o death to give up one of her faithful members, who was also her faithful sexton-gro. George L. Garnett. He was born in July, 1838, and died August 15, 1900. He joined the Baptist church in 1866, was a good husband, k nd father and good neighbor, and is greatly missed by his children and community. May ble to walk upstairs or to do any kind of the Lord bless the afflicted wife and chil-H. R. SCHRAMM.

> Death 'has again deprived Stewart's church of another of its members in the death of Mrs. A. M. Abernathy, nee windham, who died at Attalia, Ala., August 11th, in her 21st year. She joined the Bapti t church at Stewart in August, 1896. She was born in Arkansas; she was an obedient daughter and affectionate wife and sister. May God's bless ing rest on the bereaved.

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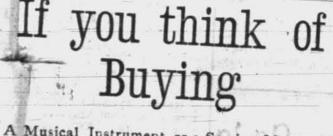
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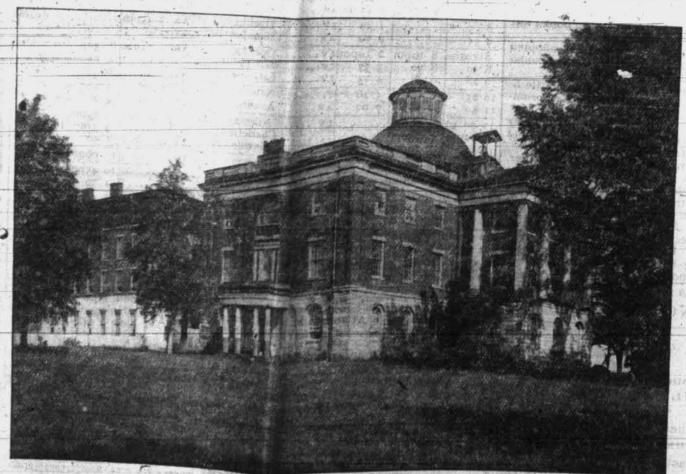
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