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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Missionary Review is unquestionably right in saying, "The present outlook is hopeful from a missionary standpoint, in spite of the difficulties doors, while the evil one is continually seeking to impede the progress of ally passing away,"

While the above statement is true, there is a widespread, and pernicious notion that money should not be mentioned in a sermon; that there is truth. Giving is a natural expression of love. And the objection to to give. The man whose spiritual temperature drops to the zero point every time the sermon impresses the duty of giving, either lacks instruc- colossal ignorance. He does require and his church. It is an example the pastoral side of the Bishop's as man never spake? We find that is a sham.

The following words will find an echo in many a heart: "Blessed is the pastor who has some growing light inside. If our heads should be be done at school or at college. We Principles can be laid down. Sug- instruction in righteousness, that the members and has the delightful cracked, some sort of illumination can only hope for it in our Institute gestions offered and criticisms made man of God may be perfect, thorpleasure of aiding their growth, should betray itself through the work. These will become the faithful members. These are now the faithful members in their spheres. About logical, polished speech. They are three to ten days in as many different. Here there is the need of your would our earthly father? I believe the things to be said; but in thinking one else they sympathize with the six weeks meeting at some central at Howard College, of which I have to pray for, and we are exhorted to of the men and women who are the pastor, but it is their misfortune, point, say Howard College, when a already spoken. The very best men pray for them among the first of all. dependence of the house of God, one should not fail to write of that little should not fail to write of the not should not fail to write of the not should not fail to write should not band in every church grown out of that the pastor enter with them, but from all parts of the State to consti- Lake next summer. No effort should junction? There should be no strife these and become the pillars of the Kingdom."

In an excellent article in the Baptist Standard on "Churches and Conventions," Dr. J. B. Gambrell thus more do the utterly unprogressive class of men who are more beloved encouraged to study, study, or not, in carrying out our convictions answers a common criticism on Bap- need strong leadership. The less in proportion as they are better study while he has the chance. How religiously, morally or politically. tist polity: "Because conventions ambition a church has, the greater known. The good to our common I would rejoice; if circumstances We find it to be contradictory to God's are not delegated law-making bodies its need for farsighted wisdom, zeal, cause from this doser fellowship will should permit me, to be a student in teaching. He says pray for them, and cannot, in any manner, touch or From whatever standpoint you If properly managed, these insti- the Howard and of the Seminary menced, we may be sure we have regulate a church, in the minds of view the situation, there is trementutes may do much toward destroying would help the Institute Board, and gone away from God's instructions. pedobaptists we have what they call dous emphasis in the cry for the very all class distinctions in our ministry. every one among us, learned or un- It is very unpleasant indeed to be a weak government. They should best men in the land to lead the Mark you, I said, if properly man- learned, could add some strength to censured and criticised when we have say that outside of a church there is churches. The strong church needs aged," for it would be quite easy in the school. Our wives and our done the best we could. I believe no ecclesiastical government what- A weak church needs a stronger man ministry" to create the impression this study, and what preacher in Alamind of the President of the United ever. But what appears weakness is because it is weak. strength. Co-operation goes by influence and good will. We hold to- the people. But the pastor for his to others for whom they had no sym- Certainly I do not imagine that I it is essential, for He says pray for gether by influence, not by bonds, own sake needs help and all he can pathy. It may be oftentimes that am proposing a new plan. This, as I all men, whether of our choice or even as the heavenly bodies are kept complex and delicate! Let us have helped themselvs. It may be that in our first Institute at East Lake, lators, constables—"for all men in in their places by influences, not done with this foolish and sinful talk the "unhelped" are so sometimes be- under the direction of the lamented authority, that we may lead a quiet chains. Influence among a perfectly about 'country preachers' and 'town cause circumstances surround them Purser. I know it is now in the mind and peaceable life," etc. Our Boards, free people is as pervasive, adaptable preachers," and which class have the that render asistance from any of the Board and of many other men chosen from our ranks to aid in and all-controlling as is the presence of atmosphere on the world, and on all there is in it."

a mission board has an easy time let him read this testimony of a returned months and then wrote: "I would field with the black flies swarming was said to me last night, and is but caloosa. I do not remain of my own responsible men to be found, and peace and happiness and be a prosas black as Pittsburg; or teach Hodge's Theology through Arabic signs of awakening life. One or two ble for the whole thing. I trust that has a great deal to do with their be- and so fulfil the law of Christ." "Ye gutturals, than to undergo for a series good leaders could take us out of the the same thing is true of all our coming dishonest. So also have a are the light of the world." We need of years the mental and physical strain required of a foreign missionary secretary."

For the Alabama Baptist. INSTITUTE WORK --- No. 3.

L. O. DAWSON.

and tasks which face us. God is thought they had escaped. This to be done? Our schools are helping require. breaking down barriers and opening paper was intended to precede the some, our newspapers, magazines and Another thing, a well managed Inother two, and will be found on read- books are helping. It is worth a stitute can in a very few days give a quiet and peaceable life in all godliing to be a little out of date as well great deal for a pastor to attend his wonderfully clear idea of all our ness and honesty. For this is good as out of logical connection. It is association, fifth Sunday meetings, work, and the principles that underlie and acceptable in the sight of God the Kingdom. The light of Christ decided to hold the Summer Institute Sunday school conventions, State and it, both as the local and co-operative our Savior; who will have all men to is shining out, and darkness is gradu- in connection with the Anniston Chau- Southern Baptist conventions. I be- efforts of the churches. If the pro- be saved, and to come unto the knowltauqua. I have no doubt the Board lieve every church ought to insist on grams be properly arranged the indis- edge of the truth," Tim. 2:1-4. acted wisely in this, but these sug- her pastor doing just that. A single tinct notions that many of our best There is power in prayer, for all written before Christmas.

no one can lead who has not power to ways understood that he shall attend And conviction will bear the inevita- panied by faith. "Ye ask and resomething antagonistic to spirituality keep in advance of his flock. True their district association, State con- ble fruit of more earnest effort. An ceive not because ye ask amiss." and devotion in the preaching that enough, the pastor is to be first of all vention, and Southern Baptist conven- Institute of three days or a week can- James 4:3. "Then shall they cry emphasizes the duty of giving, a spiritual leader. He is not required tion, and out of the regular funds of not educate a man, but it can make unto the Lord, but he will not hear Nothing could be farther from the to know all about science and philoso- the church they provide for his ex- many a one an intelligent master of them; he will even hide his face from phy. He is a specialist in spiritual penses. This is not done as a com- methods with which he has hitherto them at that time, as they have be-Spirits' tools, but strange to say it is to enable him to take a pleasant out-fumbler. preaching about money is usually just here he is often most sadly lack- ing. But it is an investment in their The opportunity given by these In- Lord with a clean heart. Therefore raised by the stingy fellow that hates ing. His Bible is too frequently a own behalf that their leader may be stitutes for the free exchange of I say unto you, what things soever ye

are misleading and crude. learning, he has no special use for want done for himself, his family But all this has to do mainly with Now, shall we prove him who spake things that are, by the use of things followed. he cannot.

and tact in its bishop.

a strong man because it is strong, making appeals for the "unhelped churches would urge us to undertake we need to pray the Lord to lead the

All this is from the standpoint of class to themselves, who owed a duty a combination? get. So vast his task and withal, so the "helped ministry" are men who understand it, was largely the thought not-congressmen, governors, legishardest time. Both have problems source whateverimpossible. It may brethren. I am only praying that we the spread of the gospel of good enough to stupefy and burdens enough be, and often is that among the "un- may carry out the plan this year and news of salvation to the lost; our to crush them, but neither suffer as helped" we find our strongest and in the other years that are to come. editors, to help them with their pens much as did their Lord. Both have most efficient nen. The thing we Tuscaloosa, Ala. (and this we seldom hear). I know the privilege of asking help from need to insist upon everywhere is that If anyone thinks the secretary of God and the brethren-neither have each one of us is under the most a right to complain at any body in binding debt to help others, without right. "The Evangelist who preaches to mend them), but the Savior said, the world.

It is a fact that our colleges are owes help to us. Could we only be ers for a big collection, has missed the mouth speaketh." Why abuse missionary who was requested to act not training men fast enough to meet made to enterts this self-forgetful the idea. His thought and speech any one? If I were in office, I between the ever increasing demand for sold the ever increasing demand for the ever increasing demand for sold the ever increasing demand for so as corresponding secretary of a foreign board during the illness of the equipped pastors. It is somewhat "unhelped men among us, for each strangely confused in temporal things, am not so selfish as to think that I regular secretary. He tried it three alarming to me to note the weakening preacher would have at his service To be sure, he is worthy of his hire, am the only one that is honest. So, of interest in Ministerial Education every bishop in the State except him- but if worthy, he may trust a little when I have done the best I could, rather drive over the range of Lebahave a very weak church at \_\_\_\_\_, but ers," 'city preschers," and 'country three a strong man there could be shown three as the shown three as the shown three could be shown three as the shown three could be shown three as the shown three could be shown three could be shown three as the shown three could be shown three cou non in midwinter, through snow three a strong man there could do great preachers," would then be at an end. feet deep, or in August, in a scorch- things. Opportunities are ripe for a We are all bretiren in the field where has quit employing men who are ad- step over in the other man's place ing sirocco; or preach on a housetop wonderful growth. But the kind of God has placed us. I am not redicted to the cigarette habit, either and look back at the other one. And in a bitter north wind, or in a harvest- pastors we have had for so many sponsible for my place in the vine- on or off duty. The company says when we have come up to the gospel years will amount to nothing." This yard. I did not elect to come to Tus- it is important for it to have the most requirement we can then look for

> wilderness." This is said not of one bishops. Shall we love a man, or be large number of railroads and cor- more of the grace of God, then we section, but of many.

our field and we want to settle a faithful servant. The "unhelped against the cigarette?

thoroughly live pastor in our midst, man" can be faithful. And no mat- For the Alabama Baptist times at first hand, and do for them no emphasis here. The advantage of receive them and ye shall have them," While God does not need great what every lover of the Lord should such is potent to all.

tute the student body.

Where can he be found?" This is ter how great his attainments, the not a solitary case, And so from "helped man" can be no more. I every side, from all sorts of places, repeat, properly managed Institutes from the great centers, and from the can help us all to reach this Christ PRESCRIPT:—Here are those lost manuscripts which the brethren for men, men, trained men. What is all the time and money that they may sions, and giving thanks be made for

gestions I offer just as they were convention may sometimes be more educated people have of our plans Christians have had this testimony. ritten before Christmas.

help to a preacher than a year's and purposes will be replaced by Prayer, we learn, is asking God for schooling. I have heard of a church clear ideas. More perfect knowledge that we feel to be necessary and to be the leaders of his people, but that when they call a pastor it is al- will merge into deeper convictions. obliged to have; it should be accomthings and an adept in the use of the pliment to the paster; it is not a gift been an honest, earnest, but clumsy haved themselves ill in their doings."

tion as to the true relation between of all the very best use of every worthy of imitation, and would do office. He must be an expounder of the Bible is full of exceeding great religion and money, or else his piety talent, physical, mental and spiritual. much towards making more efficient God's word, a preacher of the truth. and precious promises, and we would That God can bring to naught the bishops for the churches if generally After all, it is by his pulpit ministra- do well to take heed, for it has God tions that he must be measured. Can for its author and salvation for its that are not, is no excuse for neglect But when all this is done, there the Institutes help the bishop in a purpose. It was all given by inspiraof mental training. When Gideon's will still be found an imperative need homiletical way? Yes, they can help tion of him, and is profitable for docpitchers were broken there was a for much special training. It cannot him. No, they cannot perfect him. trine, for reproof, for correction, for that may be of immense value, but oughly furnished unto all good works. "chinks!" College trained men and There are two kinds of meetings to suppose that the science of Homi- Now, if these be facts (and we dare women are multiplying in every com- the Institute Board will be likely to letics can be mastered in a week or not dispute them) can we not ask of

volition. I shall not go away of my cigarette smoking impairs the health perous people. "Our whole section is showing own choice. The Master is responsi- and morals of men and eventually section, but of many, suspicious of him because of his lo-porations adopted the same rule, will find his word comfortable and cation's sake? The Savior honors the Why not put your influence over sweet.

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PRAYER ESSENTIAL.

sealed book and his expositions of it able to study the movements of the working plans and experiences needs desire when ye pray, believe that ye

Mk. 11:24.

munity. They are accustomed to hold: (1) Various meetings of from fortnight is absurd on the face of it. him with the same assurance that we these there is scarcely any limit in not critics. Perhaps more than any localities as possible. (2) A four or greater Institute, the summer school there are some characters we neglect can be gathered teaching for four or six weeks at East have failed to comply with the in be spared to make the expenses of between us, for we be brethren, be-With these are progressive people In the first dass of meetings we the course to any student a mere trifle. cause of a difference of opinion in who never went to school, and who can do much to promote the better Our preachers should be gathered regard to "platform." Do we know yet have earnest longings to be led acquaintance of our pastors, and, from town, city and country-every that they are not sincere in their acts? forth to mightier things in the con- therefore, creates stronger bond of possible one-regardless of any past I take it for granted that all Chrisquest of the world for Christ. Still union between them, for they are a lack or fulness of opportunities, and tians are honest, whether we see alike that the "helpel ministry" were a bama, or elsewhere, could resist such States in his duty, instead of abusing him in his administration. Certainly we are fallible creatures, making mis-The Biblical Recorder is quite takes (and am glad some are trying a thought that saybody in the world the higher life and belabors his hear- "Out of the abundance of the heart The great Southern express Co. was praying for me, We need to

"Bear ye one another's burdens,

## B. Y. P. U. Column.



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THE STATE CONVENTION.

We want our Young People to begin our State. now to plan for attending the State Convention, to be held at LaFayette, State will make a special effort to ing this Convention to be the best we convention. A rate of one and one- in 1893. Our country has been of the messages He gave us, and the For we hear the gentle murmur and the believe that we will have a much it now,

larger representation than at that special interest to new organizations, people. We found there a very Indeed the key-thought of the con- deeply interested band of young peovention is to be . Organization and ple, who have just been reorganized be made to include in the program and Mr. Will Anderson as president, that will be of benefit to every Union that church is going to count for in the State that is represented something. It is a good field, and Open conference work will be given we see no reason why there should special attention, and all workers will not be there a large and enthusiastic ing and larger giving? have the opportunity to hear of the Union. They have the interest and methods of other Unions, and to tell co-operation of the pastor, Brother Dr. Geo. B. Taylor has sent in his to workers in new organizations. In verance, which we are sure will be for the previous year. a word, it is the intention of the con- given, will insure a very successful vention this year to exhibit in as work. We bid them God-speed in plain, practical manner as possible, the work they have undertaken, and the plans, methods and purpose, as believe that they will be a blessing to well as the progress and accomplish-their church and the community."

ment of the Young Peoples' work in

We trust that the Presidents and leaders in the work throughout the help, we make it. To make it any- that the attendance this year will ex- large means. If consecrated to God, attend it. The number of Unions have ever held. It will be altogether their children. Otherwise, they will in the State has almost doubled since a delightful little trip, and we hope be a curse. the convention at Union Springs last many of the Young People will take year, and we have every reason to advantage of it. Begin to work on

For the Alabama Baptist.

RELATIONSHIP OF PASTOR AND PEOPLE.

J. F. WATSON.

As a denominational paper is a medium of denominational thought and activity, it seems to be the opinion of some that it should contain nothing except that which bears direetly upon denominational life. Others hold that because they belong to a certain denomination all of its organs and agencies are theirs to use for any purpose whatsoever, personal or otherwise, with no consideration for the patience and interest of the public. There are matters of local interest and others of general interest in the experience of every pastor. Some are worth recording, much is of value only in its time and place. A pastor's failure to report his work is no evidence that he is idle. Neither is it to be supposed that his people are negligent because he does not tell all that they do for him. I am persuaded that much of the best work and tenderest care is not rea ported. Sometimes the best can't be put in cold type. Figures and letters would depreciate it. These can be fully appreciated only by those who see them and feel them.

It is encouraging to note that so tirement of Attorney General Griggs many churches are gladly responding from the cabinet of President Mcto the calls made upon them. It may Kinley is the persistent criticism of be true that the people always do as Mr. Griggs' unaccountable interprewell as they are taught. The leader tation annulling the anti-canteen law. is the responsible party. This is If this is true, it is good news. It true, the awakening of the churches shows the power of public sentiment. is stimulating the pastors to undertake larger things for the glory of the Master. The good people put the pastor under stronger obligations Griggs. It aroused universal indigto faithful service by sympathetic nation, not only among temperance co-operation in advancing Christ's people, but among fair-minded perkingdom than by extra consideration sons everywhere. We are glad to of his temporal wants. These deli- know that he has at last been made cate touches of human kindness and to feel the weight of this public contender affection are not to be de- demnation. -Ex. spised. I would be the last to decry them, for no pastor is the recipient of more substantial and expressive the purple, can begin to compare have come to the churches which help: thee." That is just the time when colleges and families, free of sharge, tokens than I, If I should under- with the self-respect of the saint. take to report them through these columns it would require a long paragraph of valuable space every few perception that virtue is enough; poweeks. I humbly receive them with sincerest gratitude and make the same known to my dear people. We but on the master.

panion shows her affection and tion of China. thoughtfulness of my welfare by preparing some tempting, delicate dish, Of Pareign Reard for nine months or in some other special manner manifests her love, I lose no time in showing my appreciation, but it is not fitting that I should proclaim it

to the public.

This is my conception of the relationship between pastor and people. It is a little world within a big world. A Christian community with definite fitness and special functions. A relationship that is peculiar and sacred to that particular community. When a young lady is kind enough to put a bouttonniere on a young man's coat it isn't the proper thing for him to announce it through the columns of the county paper. My church is to me my "well beloved," and her flowers are more fragrant to me than to anybody else. Aside from her duty to the public and to the denomination, she has an indescribable attachment for me which I respect and reciprocate. This mutual attach ment, this mutual dove, trust and beneficence. I dare not, I cannot, for-

The New York Herald editorially declares that the reason for the re-There has never been a more outrageous decision in the history of our government than that made by Mr.

No aristocrat, no prince born to

The essence of greatness is the etry is its ornament.

### NOTES ON OUR POREIGN MISSION WORK.

The missionaries in China are writing much more cheerfully. Most of those who had to leave their work they want re-enforcements as soon as possible to enter the open doors. Southern Baptists ought to double their forces in that great mission field in the near future.

The last Southern Baptist Convention instructed the Foreign Board to greatly enlarge its work. Already eighteen new missionaries have been appointed. Others are much needed, especially for China and Africa. Our people should pray the Lord to send them forth.

Southern Baptists can give \$200, - As Ala., April 24-25. We are expect- work up a good delegation for this 000 this year as easily as \$100,000 have ever held, but we know that it third fare for the round trip has been greatly blessed. Many of our people thing as a convention we will have to ceed that of any other convention we these will be a blessing to them and Let us pray that the same blessed Holy

On account of the large increase in our work, we need a large increase in contributions Some individuals and meeting. The program, too, which Sunday, February 3d, we spent some churches are giving \$500 or we will probably publish next week, with the B. Y. P. U. of the church \$600 a year to pay the salary of a is full of good things. It will be at Prattville, Ala., and in spite of missionary; others are giving enough found to abound in short, practical the very heavy rains which continued to pay the salary of a native preacher discussions of the live topics that almost all day, a very good crowd in the foreign land. No church One sat at His feet with her beautiful affect most the real work of the was present at the eleven o'clock ser- ought to be satisfied which is not Unions, and much will be found of vice, which was devoted to the young giving to send the gospel to those who have never heard of Christ.

more than nine cents a year for Practical Work," and the effort will under the leadership of the pastor, Foreign missions. Some churches Oh' average two dollars a member. The age two cents. Will the reader compute the average in his church, and

of their own. This is always one of Preston, and already have quite a report for 1900. It shows good the most helpful features of conven- large membership, which, with the progress in our European mission. tion work, and will be particularly so necessary amount of work and perse- There were many more baptisms than

> anxions to secure funds to enlarge e'er is preached my word. the operations of the Chinese Publication Society. Brethren can do well by investing from one to a thouunderstand each other and are mutu- sand dollars in this enterprise, which For Jesus said her offering was the ally blessed. When my dear come will mean so much for the evangeliza-

Of roreign Beard for time mone	uo,
from May 1st, 1900, to February 1	st,
1901—	
Virginia. 1	69
Georgia 10,808	09
South Carolina 6,870	61
Kentucky 6,693	10
Texas 5,922	56
Alabama 5.842	22
Missouri 3,844	66
Tennessee	87
	14
Mississippi 2.758	93
Maryland 2.567	73
Louisiana 1.147	71
Arkansas	
District Columbia 389	
Florida 263	01

For the Alabama Esptist. WHY FOREIGN MISSIONS?

BY R. J. WILLINGHAM, €. S.

Why should we give the gospel to of each convert is less on the foreign all the world? (1) Because and loves "the this is not a high plain on which to world.". Jno. 3:16

(2) Because Christ commands us comparison, and to these the arguto "preach the Gopel to every crea- ment will appeal.

Mark 16:15. (3) The gift of the Holy Spirit godly men have given us in their was to be with power to make God's lives of consecration and devotion to people witnesses unto the uttermost this work. part of the earth." Acts 1:8. (4) The example of the early dis- to those who pray and work. "Ask

ciples who went everywhere preach- of me and I shall give thee the ing the word." Acts 8:4. (5) The special call of Peter and the uttermost part of the earth for aul for foreign mission work. thy possession," "And the gentiles

Paul for foreign mission work. (6) The prayer taught by Christ shall come to thy light and kings to to his disciples "Thy Kingdom the brightness of thy rising." come, thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven.

(7) The lesson of love as taught and bless those who will. by Christ. Supreme love for God and love for men will make us give the heathen the gospel.

Spirituality, Union, Rejoicing; Ab- God makes his consolation most grat- throughout the South and Southwest. sence of division, dissension, doubts ifying and abundant, when we, His service is prompt and reliable. and worldliness.

work. Statistics show that converts to him, and have learned that royal, Dignity depends not on the task in foreign lands are rapidly multiply- overshadowing "only thee."—Theoing by the thousands and hundreds dore Christlieb.

# Gentral Committee Column.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

have returned to their posts, and Mrs. L. F. Stratton, President, ...... 1705 Twelfth Ave., S. Birmingham, Ala. T. A. Hamilton, Leader Young Peoples' Mission Work, . Birmingham, Ala, " FLORENCE HARRIS, Leader Babies' Branch, 801 Sayre St., Montgomery, Ala. " D. M. Malone, Secretary ...... East Lake, Ala.

For You and For Me.

From palace halls and cottage gray, God's daughters hasten now, With earnest hands and loving hearts Oh! sisters of the missions, let our hearts low at His feet we bow,

His wonderful love so true,

work He has left us to do; will be just what, with the Lord's procured, and there is little doubt but have been graciously entrusted with As He breathed the Holy Spirit on His Of the hosts of God who are marching, tried and faithful few,

Ghost be given to me and to you. His command was, "Go teach all nations, baptizing them in my name,"

echoes are still the same. Remember, our sisters, olden times, as And forwarding God's kingdom, to Christ walked earth's weary way, How they loved Him and followed His Let us pray that our Saviour will guide

blessed steps, and ministered to Him trust, and tender, loving heart.

And He said that surely Mary had chosen the better part. Southern Baptists ought to average That should not be taken from her, in

all the years to be. pray that her faith and pure sweet love, be given to you and to me! something of real practical worth and we feel sure that their work in trouble is that so many do not aver. And one touched the hem of His garment, who had suffered twelve

> see that it is increased by more giv- And healing found. And one wiped His feet with her golden hairs, and bathed them with her tears, And one poured the precious ointment

weary years

upon his devoted head, And wrought a good work upon Him,

of which He lowingly said, This shall be a memorial "of her" where For soon the "silver cord will loose," by

feel that our gifts are poor and

greatest of them all. While others of their bounty, their cost-

ly tribute paid, She cast in all her living, and full sur-

render made. Behold the hand maid of the Lord, the virgin mother fair.

With drooping eyes, and snowy brow and flowing sunlit hair 'Let Thy holy will to me be done," I cannot suffer loss

Though o'er my heart through life shall fall the shadow of a cross. Twas woman, on that fateful day, as

He hung on Calvary's tree, Whose pitying heard caught the last , faint mean, ere His spirit was set

And woman the first greeting gave, in the glittering early dawn.

of thousands. In a few years more,

many foreign lands will be sending

out missionaries to their own people.

(10) The cheapness of the work.

It is said by those who have calcu-

lated that the actual cost in dollars

field than in our own land. While

put the work, yet some make the

(11) The rich inheritence which

(12) The blessed promises of God

heathen for thine inheritance, and

Who would not enter into God's

plans and purposes! He will use

through distress of body and soul,

A greeting to the ladies of the Missionary As he walked forth in the saving light

of the resurrection morn, How tenderly He spoke to her, how sweet the hope He gave,

As He bade her tell of Hisglory, and His victory o'er the grave.

as one be bound, we gather to tell of our Savior, and In an endless chain that reaches the

> whole broad world around, softly gentle hum,

as in His might they come, And we see the last rays dying of the

century at its close, And we long to reach out sheltering arms to each and all of those.

And down through the distant ages its Our brothers and sisters in Jesus, who are pressing against the foe.

> earth's remotest shore, them and grant them His grace so

And that faith, with her pale sweet face, will smile each day on you and on

"For we have no abiding city here" but

seek the one to be, Where our hearts will be unburdened. and our souls from sin set free.

As we live 'neath His wings in peace and love and think of the souls who

Without Christ to cheer them, as they near the surging brink

Of death's cold turbid waters, with no cross on which to cling. No anchor of hope in the blood He shed

or the saving grace it brings. Let us work while the day is shining. and our hearts are brave and strong.

And our souls at His tender bidding, will

list to the low sweet knell Of the bells in the many mansions, far o'er the leal sea.

Where our Saviour stands with outstretched arms, to welcome you and

Let us pray that the crowns He's preparing, be gemmed with stars of

That we let in the light of His saving grace to the heathens in his night. And with the saints long gone before we will worship, and praise, and

Let no name be left from the roll call. on that blessed golden day. And the endless chain of Christian love

extend o'er the crystal sea. And the "well done" of the faithful be spoken for you and for me.

MRS. M. J. ALLISON.

Gadsden, Ala., Oct. 4, 1900.

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the Alabama Baptist THOS. JOHN DILL, LL. D.

M. SHELBURNE.

After several weeks' struggle with a malignant ulceration of the bowels, young, always ready to make gen- lutions be spread upon the church

church was filled with sympathizing the graces of the Christian character friends who came to be with the grief in their symmetry and beauty. In stricken family and to pay a last this Christ-like spirit of helpfulness, tribute of respect and affection to coupled with a strong character and

quainted with Dr. Dill's service of youth of our land. thirty-three years in Howard College, In the death of this great and Bro. J. W. Hagerman said Dr. Baptists of Alabama.

ber 8th. I do not know a man better Resolved, 1st. That, while we closed, and charged all present to be did they get their anti-missionary fession, or farm. This being the maining months at his home brighten- cannot fail. ing the lives of those whom he met | 2d. That to the sorrowing wife and ber. He said, "I can see him now siderable extent among the Baptists tor whom they never see except when

Sunday morning at the hour of wor- them strong to accept the sorrow. ship. Though the rain fell in tor- 3d. That copies of these statements Dill was a Christian. the church. The following resolu- of Howard College. tions were adopted by the college:

IN MEMORY OF THOMAS JOHN DILL, LL. D.

We, the faculty and students of Howard College, would bring this tribute of love and lay it on the grave of one whose fragrant memory we shall long cherish in our hearts.

ing with us over the loss of Dr. T. J. and he never asked him for informa-mind; Mr. William Dill, druggist, of South, preaching and arousing our State Convention, for last year, I away so peacefully has always had a quiet course; yet this same gentle life whereverit has group has toyobed.

There was, reported as contributing to missions, and rising attorney, who is represent however, considerable opposition to a total of \$20,743.36. Of this amount life whereverit has group has toyobed. life, wherever it has gone, has touched, the surprising activity of his mind, legislature; Mr. Ernest McIver, a the missionary enterprise, and to the \$13,527.10 came from fourteen assoand shaped, and lifted humanity. his keen sense of humor and spark- nephew, who is a prominent young formation of boards for carrying on ciations which have city churches, No wonder, then, that today, as he ling wit. is called to a higher service, there are hundreds in this and other States some years assistant professor under without whose gentle help and comto rise up and call Dr. Dill a man of Dr. Dill, told the congregation of his panionship Dr. Dill could not have Kentucky and Tennessee. Many of The churches composing the twelve blessed memory; a man who was an large kindness to himself, his excel- been the man he was or have done so the Baptists who emigrated from or fourteen associations in North henor to Howard College, to Alabama, lencies as a teacher, and emphasized noble a work. No mother is more these States and settled in North Alabama are mostly in the country. to Alabama Baptists, and to the Bap- his happy faculty of seeing and de- loved in her home or more reverenced Alabama were opposed to the miswho represented its ripest scholar- every situation. ship, its highest character, and its

ings of grateful and bereaved hearts Prof. Foster read the college reso- to help you work up a meeting for ville now stands, October 2, 1808. for the slow development of our if we allowed the occasion to pass lutions, and in an entertaining manthe 5th Sunday in March in our aslit was called Flint River. A few people in this part of the State; that ence of his inspirational teaching!

less; whose spotless character was a he taught. inculcated; great and good as the read for the church by Col. I. C. many out today the pastor forgot to money for such a benevolent purpose. Normal School was established at money for such a benevolent purpose. Record to the Danville by three Associations. It world counts greatness and goodness; Brown: greater and better as God counts

2, He was a scholarly man and manly scholar. Endowed with a penetrating and versatile mind, and a the broad education that these qualities made possible. His long service 1901, therefore be it as a teacher of the classics endeared and discoveries in this field com- who doeth all things well.

students of his, who are capable of ate husband and father, and the com- laren, D. D. judging, and who, since their gradua- munity a loyal citizen. tion, have risen to distinction in life, testify that in his best days Dr. Dill pathize with the family in their be-shall be repaid—Emerson.

wake up mind, so that under his tui- mercy to comfort them, tion the student's life and work be- Resolved, 4th. That we thank God came no longer a burden, but a de- for the example, influence, works and

came Thursday morning, January 31. ample always encouraging them in bereaved family. On the following day the funeral habits of diligence, of plain living, was conducted by the pastor at East and of high thinking; always seeking Lake Baptist church, assisted by Dr. not only to lead them to the Friend B. D. Gray and Rev. Eugene Haw- that sticketh closer than a brother, kins, of the Methodist church. The but afterwards to develop in them

which has so signally blessed the good man, this manly scholar, this Dill had been his friend in church nessee Valley, and what may be preaching once a month. None of able teacher, this true friend, Howard | work. Dr. Dill was, in his seventy-sixth College and Alabama have sustained Dr. N. A. Barrett spoke of how ministers and people who came here support them, hence the preachers

abreast of the times, though his eyes deeply mourn our loss, we bow in ready to go. He said Dr. Dill was ideas from Tennessee altogether. case, he could not give much of his had failed. Having become too blind humble submission to the will of the readiest man he ever saw-he was Many of them came from Virginia, time to his church; the result, little to read, he gave up his chair in col- God, trusting in that wisdom which always prepared. lege last June. He spent the re- cannot err, and in that love which Bro. J. W. Hargrove talked of Dr. gia. They brought with them the now of most of our country churches.

and being literally faithful to his family we give assurances of constant sitting there. He was always in his of those States. The subject of he comes to his monthly appoint-Sunday school class and other church sympathy in this dark hour, and of place. constant prayer that they may be Rev. Eugene Hawkins, of the it now, was unknown to the Baptists ing, will hardly develop the member-In such esteem was Dr. Dill held comforted with faith and hope and Methodist church, who was also pres- of the United States at this early ship of any church in the grace of by the college and church that a me- implicit trust, and that the divine ent, said Dr. Dill's great character date. There had been some home or giving or any other grace. I premorial service was held in his honor love may fill their hearts, making was founded on Christ and was domestic mission work done, but sume this is the case with the great

rents the entire coilege was out and be furnished the stricken family, a goodly representation of the church. sent for publication to the daily pa- just such a meeting. I felt that I For two hours the congregation sat pers of Birmingham, the Alabama could most heartily concur in every and listened to imformal expressions BAPTIST, the Howard Magazine, and word that had been spoken. All from faculty, students and others in spread on the minutes of the faculty agreed that Dr. Dill was a good man,

EDWIN H. FOSTER, Ch'mn. R. J. WALDROP, EDGAR P. HOGAN, F. H. WATKINS, J. MORGAN PRESTWOOD, . Committee.

tist denomination at large; a man veloping the strong, true lessons in in her church.

Prof. E. P. Hogan spoke of what For the Alabama Baptist. best service in the cause of education. esteem and reverence the boys felt for We who were his last colaborers the old professor when he was a stuin the institution to which he gave dent. He said the boys esteemed it the best years of a long and useful a great honor to have Dr. Dill's name

without giving some humble expresner spoke of Dr. Dill's attainments as sociation." That is real kind, but, years after the Flint River Association of the sign of our high appreciation of the sion of our high appreciation of the a scholar. He said also that his brother, I can't work up a meetwork and the worth of this noble home life was most beautiful, and ing." Brethrenon the ground must the territory north of the Tennessee to 1893, there had been only one Christian teacher; and how can we had a second in this section of the

faculty, the student body of the independent spirit and delicacy of of work, brother It is nearly two its dissolution. This anti-missionary Shoals Association, in 1852. When present session, and the large number feeling; said Dr. Dill was a true ben-months on, but on haven't a day to spirit pervaded the entire denomination of the State for flourishing condition. After the way of students who, for more than half efactor to the world. He had given spare. That speech the paster ought tion in this section of the State for flourishing condition. After the war continuous base come under the influa century, have come under the influit much and asked but little in return. to make ought to be read by every years, and we have not gotten rid of it was made a mixed school (male gree of his inspirational teaching).

Brown Woodwood of the contraction of the 1. Dr. Dill was a great and good said it was a truth that Dr. Dill had a lot of speaker to drive up to a opposition to missionary effort on the more than a local school. It is now the more than a local school. It is now the property of the Moulton Bantist

CHURCH, EAST LAKE, ALABAMA. Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, has removed strong thirst for information, he im- from us our beloved friend and proved every opportunity to attain brother, Dr. Thomas John Dill, who peacefully fell asleep January 31,

Resolved, 3d. That we deeply sym-

was without a superior in power to reavement, and pray the God of all For the Alabama Baptist.

life of this great and good man.

4. He was a true friend to the Resolved, further. That these reso-

I. C. BROWN, Ch'mn. DR. C. C. JONES, DR. N. A. BARRETT. REV. J. M. HUEY, W. H. WOOD, A. A. McCord. Committee.

Christianity's great credential-Dr. there was no such thing as a mission majority of our churches throughout

that he had solved life's problem and had been eminently successful. A benefits in profoundest gratitude and foreign missions, and through his inlong list of students remember his

AOTES ABOUT 5TH SUNDAY MEETING.

the people to turn out.

Put God in our debt, every stroke who came in later, who had the mis-

THE BAPTIST SITUATION IN NORTH ALABAMA AND THE CAUSES.

JOS. SHACKELFORD, D. D.

Dr. T. J. Dill fell quietly to sleep at erous sacrifices of his valuable time records, a copy be sent to the ALA- of Bro. A. W. Briscoe, published in There is another cause for the slow his home at East Lake. The end for their welfare; by precept and exentitled, "The Baptist Situation in In the early settlement of this sec-North Alabama." I concur with him tion, the Tennessee Valley especially, in many things which he said in that our preachers neglected the towns article. So far as the spiritual con- and villages and planted the churches dition of our churches is concerned, in the country. When I came to I do not know that it is worse than it North Alabama, 1855, there was not is in a majority of Baptist churches a strong, flourishing church in any of in other portions of the State. There the towns of North Alabama. There Bro. T. V. B. Moore spoke of what are other reasons in addition to those was no church in Huntsville, Florence a privilege it was to sit under Dr. given by Bro. Briscoe for the slow or Russellville. There were small, intellect, lay the secret of the fasci- Dill in the Sunday school. He also development and progress of our de- weak churches in Athens, Decatur, The readers of the Baptist are ac- nating power that he wielded over the reminded the church of her great nomination in this section of the Moulton, Courtland and Tuscumbia.

In the early settlement of the Ten- Sabbath. The country churches had called North Alabama, the Baptist them paid their preachers enough to year, his birthday being on Novem- an irreparable loss; therefore, be it beautifully Dr. Dill's life had did not all come from Tennessee, nor had to work at some trade, or pro-North and South Carolina and Geor- or no development. This is true Dill's faithfulness as a church mem- views which prevailed to a very con- Once a month preaching, with a pas-I am sure I have never witnessed missions been undertaken by the de- where they have only monthly preachnomination.

a well-educated, well-reared and fluence "the General Convention of feel the influence of every Sabbath highly honored and useful family tes- the Baptist Denomination in the Uni- preaching and the work of the pastor, tify to what he was as a father, ted States, for Foreign Missions," and soon become liberal and working Those living of his family are Prof. was organized at Philadelphia, May members, giving five or ten times Prof. J. W. Waldrop spoke feel- Joseph Dill, of Bi-mingham; Dr. J. 18,1814. Comparatively few churches more to missions and all other objects ingly of Dr. Dill as his friend in both S. Dill, pastor of the First Baptist and ministers participated in this or-As we bow in sorrow here, there college and church, and said he never church, Fredericksburg, Va., who has ganization. Luther Rice traveled their old churches. are hundreds of absent friends bend- knew him to be late at an engagement much of his father's penetration of over the whole country North and In looking over the minutes of our Birmingham; Mr. H. R. Dill, an able people from their apathy and stirring find that in the seventy associations business man, and Mrs. Dill, the much the work of the churches. This op- and these the largest and strongest Prof. S. J. Ansley, who was for loved mother of these children, and position showed itself in Virginia, in the State, such as Montgomery, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Birmingham, Mobile, &c. come into the State before 1814 had bers and financial ability, and some never heard of such an enterprise, of them have not been organized and when they did hear of it they many years. I suppose these churches were not disposed to take hold of it, will compare favorably with other The first Baptist church established churches in the State having the same in Alabama was organized in Madison environments. A brother writes: "I stand ready county, not far from where Hunts- Still another reason may be given trays the happy influence of his the death of our brother, yet we Seotch moors slow narrow entrance, God do all the work. With such want of such institutions of learning favorite studies. His investigations humbly submit to the will of Him a foot or so square, which can only views as these, they did not think has had its influence in retarding the be passed by lying down and squeez- the churches of Christ ought to en- growth ef our denomination; and Resolved, 2d. That we realize the ing through a dark, twisting passage. gage in any such work. The minisof some of the foremost scholars of church has lost one of its most faith. So the way into the kingdom is too ters were to feed the sheep. Most of our preachers and leading brethful and consecrated members, the tight to admit any who are not hum- of the early Baptist ministers of ren to rally to their support has crip-3. He was more than a scholar; he Sunday school its best and noblest bled by conscious sin and ready to North Alabama were imbued with pled them and kept them from exerwas an inspirational teacher. Old teacher, his family a most affection- cease from self.—Alexander Mac- these notions, and, as a matter of cising the influence they would have course, they taught them to the exerted had they been properly suppeople. There were some, however, ported by the denomination. Our sionary spirit. Such men as W. H.

Holcombe, Townes, Lee and others. They battled long against this antinomian (and anti-mission) spirit, but it was so imbedded in the minds of the people that it took many years to eradicate the pernicious error. It I was much interested in the article has not been entirely eradicated yet.

None of them had preaching every missions, in the sense we understand ment, or the summer protracted meetboard, nor had anything like foreign the State, both in town and country, ing and no settled pastor.

It was in 1812 that Judson and The city and town churches that Rice went to India as missionaries have regular preaching every Saband soon after landing became Bap- bath, and settled pastors, grow and tists. Luther Rice returned to the develop into strong active bodies, as United States and stirred up the a general rule. Those brethren and sleeping Baptists on the subject of sisters who go from the country

Christian teacher, and how can we paid a tribute to Mrs. Dill, which do it, or it wont be done. If you River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the do this better than by making a few arrangement of the control of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in Baptist school in this section of the River, and had some churches in the River, need some outside help, write to me Morgan county and in Tennessee. State. That was the Moulton Baptist simple statements expressive of the Prof. F. M. Roof spoke last of the unanimous continuent of the Howard for t unanimous sentiment of the Howard faculty, and emphasized Dr. Dill's man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will take a lot the beginning and remained so until lished in Moulton by the Muscle man to send you It will be a lot to be Bro. Woodward, of the students, pastor. Brethra, it is a shame for it yet. What was the cause of this and female), but has never been much man, whose life was pure and blame- a great personal interest in every boy church door to lelp in a meeting and part of these Baptists? I do not the property of the Moulton Baptist find it closed. An hour passes, and think it was because they were stingy church. In 1893, the North Ala-The following resolutions were then a brother rides up: "You won't have and did not wish to part with their bama Baptist Collegiate Institute and announce it las Sunday; I heard it We must look a little further for the Danville by three Associations. It RESOLUTIONS OF RUHAMA BAPTIST just by accident I was powerfully cause. These people, in the main, has never received the patronage from busy, but I ame anyhow." My, were anti-missionary in belief. They the Baptists of North Alabama that what a wet banket on good men did not think works had anything to it ought to have had. On the 25th whose hearts are assame with a great do with salvation. They believed of December, 1898, the building of message! Broher pastor, go over a they were saved because they were this school, with all the new school week before had and visit and beg the "elect." And, like some of furniture and equipments, was burned. their English brethren, they believed In 1899 the school was removed to that if God wanted the heathen its present location, near Trinity, A man cannot be a Christian un- saved, he would save them without Ala. It has never been supported by Resolved, 1st. That while the Ru- less he is willing to be small, to give their help. They were opposed to the Baptists as it merited, and our them particularly to his nature, and hama Baptist church deeply deplore up self and forske the world. We all effort, or works upon the part of preachers, some of them, have worked everything from his pen quickly be- this dispensation of Providence in see in some pre-historic houses on man. He must be passive, and let against it rather than for it. The

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the intimate relation it sustains as a have been contributed by different factor in all of our enterprises, and portions of the globe. In return, he then ask yourself the grave and great has given forth something which has question, What is the duty of Bap- gone to the benefit of others. Indeed tists in this State as concerns its life he scarcely touches a thing in pleasure back: Endow it! EnDow IT! You the law of inter-dependence. ask, Can we do it? It goes without It is just as true in religion. We saying, yes, if we will it. To say need others-others need us. The

Gray from the State, so it is said, full of Christian meaning. While, Now, before he leaves, let'us harness in conversion, God deals with man him and put him in the field to advo- individually, in the progress of his cate an endowment. He is peculiarly work he deals with him in the mass. fitted for this work. He knows what Whatever may be our concern to to say and how to say it. The breth- obey the mandates of excessive etiren all over the State know him, and quette, and to regard the laws of caste we believe him to be the very man to in society, God condemns these in put in motion this important move. Christian intercourse. He is no rement. He will, in our opinion, raise specter of persons. Are we better the money, or get the enterprise un- than he? Jesus Christ thought it der such headway that it will move not beneath himself to sit upon the on to success from the impetus it curb of a well and talk to a disrepuwill receive at his hands. It seems table woman about her salvation. He to us, that now is an auspicious time turned no deaf ear to the plaintive to begin, and Dr. Gray is the man to cry of the outcast. He stooped to undertake and push matters to com- mingle with the despised. Are we

But, you say, it is a great task, a Formality freezes; cordiality prises. - JNO. G. HARRIS. big undertaking. So it is, but it cheers. means great things for God and Truth. Christianity is not a patronizing When rich Baptists in and out of the women as occupying a common plane. State see we mean business, and that With God one soul is as good as anness and our needs, and will be more ter, beauty of person, in the least readily and easily persuaded to help, affect him. He looketh not on the Benevolent Christians help those who outward appearance as man looketh, are trying to help themselves. A but he looketh on the heart, sympathetic current will run through The cordial commingling of church their hearts and into their bank ac- members as kindred spirits, as brethcount, and then with cheerfulness ren and sisters, as the redeemed of they will contribute. The strongest the Lord is one of the fairest phases argument in favor of a good cause is of our beautiful religion. It is a dethe zeal and liberality which the pro- light to see men and women of a commoters manifest. When we have ex- mon household of faith dwelling tohausted all our resources and efforts, gether in unity and expressing their then we are assured that some one or regard for each other in unfeigned tween pastor and people. more generous and philanthropic love. souls will come to the rescue.

Let us defer no longer, but marshal all our forces and resources and determine, by the help of God, to notices to subscribers, asking for their Kempville, and will teach in the best great cause which should be dear to accomplish the end desired. Let the renewals. Many have sent in, but Board of Trustees meet, and consult, quite a number have failed to reand plan, and put Dr. Gray in the spond. We earnestly hope all our field, and never cease until victory erowns our efforts. God grant it.

#### CHURCH SOCIABILITY.

The religion of Jesus Christ is exactly adjusted to man as God has been friendly to our Institute Board made him. There is not a principle set forth in the gospel that does not precisely apply to his wants. As the will of God concerning man, this gospel cannot be obeyed without resulting he has made the largest contribution in deeper rootage and richer fruitage to our Board of any man in the State, in the character of man.

Created a social being, God lays State Convention at Gadsden, Novem- this principle of humanity under tribute in the advancement of the interests of his people which, in time. inures to his glory. Men cannot do what God commands without great benefit to themselves and without It will not be denied that Howard great glory to his name. Bound to-College deserves to be put on a for- gether, as men are, by natural ties, ward movement. It has been, and they must have to do with each other is now, a power for good in our de- in all the relations of life. Internomination. Review its history, con- dependence is an inseparable law of sider its influence, reckon the number humanity. No man liveth to himself of graduates it has sent forth to ben. - he cannot live to himself. If he efit the world and the Baptist cause; will look over his table as he sits at then look forward and contemplate his meal he will see that his wares, the work that lies out before it, and his food, his drinkables, his linen,

erwise, would be to desert God's sweep of human sympathy, the atcause in the very face of the enemy. mosphere of human love, the smile, We are about to lose Dr. B. D. the bow, the cordial hand-shake, are

better than he?

It signifies something that is lasting, system. It contemplates men and we are struggling for the mastery, other. No trappings of wealth, diethey will be moved by our earnest- nity of station, exaltation of charac-

# WHAT'S THE MATTER?

During January we sent out 3,000 subscribers will renew at once, and if they are due any back amounts, send it in also. Friends, don't delay, but THE SEMINARY MAGAZINE for Feb- just as soon as you can send us the

interesting matter. We looked for sonal appeal to you who may read ductors of the paper. We shall ex- you owe very little, yet when you pect to see Alabama represented on put all the littles together, it makes the next staff. The cuts of the a big sum to us. If 1,000 people eleven students present a very at- owe us-it is only \$1.50 to each of tractive appearance—and if we are them, but it is \$1,500 to us See? will succeed in pulpit and pew. See? give us relief. It will do us all good.

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With the exception of Bro. Lewis, I make this statement in justice to the proprietor of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, Major J. G. Harris.

> Faithfully, JNO. P SHAFFER.

The above note was called out, we the obituaries or resolutions. judge, by the statement made by Rev. G. S. Anderson in his "Sermonizer' for February, in which he says: Bro, Dawson's review (on Institute Work) will appear in the ALABAMA Baptist, whose columns have been closed against this work from the beginning." We regret that this misleading statement was made. Our readers well remember that during by their editor, who was a member of the Board. When the State Convention assumed control of the Institute Work the Alabama Baptist put it prises fostered by our denomination. Times. When it was a private enterprise, the paper, but so soon as the Conven-changes. - Religious Herald. tion assumed direction of the work, he prefers now to operate on an independent plan, then of course he will use his paper for his purposes.

the time for our "organized" work, and our columns are free to every

### FIELD NOTES.

Foreign Missions,'

this paper to the lamented Dr. Dill. Missions-the Lord's own work. What about it, reader?

we have done.

What about Foreign Missions? about the matter?

B. Neece, Huntsville Bro. J. F. Watson, of Orrville,

speaks of the delicate relation be-Bluff, renews for two years and sends

words of good cheer.

Dr. Shackelford tells us of North the history of that section,

The ALABAMA BAPTIST has purthe name of some representative from this notice, provided you have not chased a new dress of type, and a turned from China, gave an inter-Alabama among the editors and con- renewed, or paid up old scores. While number of improvements have been made in the paper.—Opelika Post.

The improvement in the paper appeals to me, and I shall urge it more upon my people, a few of whom now get it, L. N. Brock, Grand Bay,

We have called Bro. Whatley to the care of Farmville-church. May the Lord bless us in what we under-THE ALABAMA BAPTIST IND ESTITUTE WORK, take for him. - R. Neighbors, Auburn, Feb., 6.

> The Baptists of this place are contemplating building a pastorium at formed that the body of students in Linden, and have secured consider- the Seminary at this time is excepable encouragement from outsiders. — Linden Reporter.

> We presume the last manuscript prepared for the press by the lamented Dr. T. J. Dill was the series he said that he just could not get of articles printed in these columns on "Women of the New Testament."

words in length must be paid for at the rate of one cent a word. Count message from the brethren. the words and send the money with

Prof. Thomas Hume will deliver the commencement address in May, at the Seminary, and Dr. H. F. Sproles will make the missionary ad-

The Montgomery business men are unanimous for an entertainment as a "drawing card for business" next fall. Just so it isn't after the order of the immoral and demoralizing street fair.

The legislature has re-assembled. the year 1899 the Institute Board was If the remaining days are given to given a whole page, to be controlled framing and passing good laws, it will be well; but judging from the past we have little to hope from it.

The last issue of the ALABAMA Baptist was printed in new type and it is a neat, well-printed and well- in pleasant conversation and singing. on the same footing with Missions, edited paper. Every Baptist in Ala- All departed leaving the paster and and perpetuity? The answer comes or labor that does not demonstrate Orphans' Home, and all other enter-

> The Alabama Baptist has changed 1st. having no connection with the Con- its apparel, and, with better paper | There will be a new century meet vention, we did not consider that it and clearer type, makes an excellent ing for "Sulphur Springs Associahad any special rights or claims on of the most amiable of our ex- 30th and 31st, 1901. We hope every

Bro. F. A. Tate, of Womack Hill, then it took its place in our columns who was very little in arrears, made as one of our enterprises. Before a rush last week nearly half way that Bro. Anderson had his own paper across our subscription book till he through which to push his work. If struck Jan. 1, 1904. Thanks. brother, five dollars helps to pay for our new dress

The people of East Florence are usually church going people; the We fully endorse Institute Work places of worship are well attended. as conducted by the Institute Board The people seem to love the Lord's under the auspices of the State Con- house, which speaks well ,or any vention. We are first, last and all community. - Claymore, in Florence Times.

Board of the State Convention. We seribers, enjoy the valuable articles new "dress." I, with other submake this statement that our brethren ushered in with the new century. paper has been true to principle. It may know that our columns are and May you be abundantly crowned, is clear and pure in tone and is a closed" against any of our enter spiritually and financially. J. I. treat at all times, Lamar, Deatsville.

fair that you pay for the paper? church some estimates for the build-When you buy-clothes and food, ing of a new edifice, It is underdon't you expect to pay for them? stood that the committee will recom-Bro. R. J. Willingham tells "Why The paper you read is clothes and mend the building of a \$2,000 church

ser as trustee of the Alabama Poly- completion. When this church is technic Institute is an admirable se. completed, Ozark will have four of lection. Everyone who knows Dr. the prettiest churches to be found Let us all stop criticising and go Purser loves him, and the interests anywhere in the wiregrass country. about making amends of the mischief of the A. P. I. will be safe in his Ozark correspondent Advertiser. hands.—Opelika Posk

Are you doing what you ought to do died at East Lake, was an educator last after Sunday school services, for Our household would be incomplete ing away. He lived in his books and ter of securing the services of a without the ALABAMA BAPTIST. M. his classes and his church, and raised preacher. The subject was debated his boys to be useful and active men at length, but we fail to learn whether in all good works, -- Montgomery or not they made a call. The spirit. Journal.

I think the paper improves with each issue, and I can't see how Bap-Bro. J. H. Wisdom, of Hokes tists can afford to do without it. A few of the women of our church have formed an "Aid Society." We hope to provement in our church affairs, I have accepted the school at "get in line" and be some help in the house in the county. -J. B. Kilpat- every Christian's heart. -Mrs. M. M. my tenth year as pastor at Lowndes-Bailey, Mt. Olive, Ala.

the best informed man in the State on sermons at the Baptist church last results of our labors together as pas-Rev. W. J. Nash preached an ex- remarks were directed to young men, of our growth and in the develop-

Miss Willie Kelly, recently reesting talk at the Baptist church last Wednesday afternoon, on foreign missions and the customs of the Chinese. At night the congregation listened to an interesting lecture on missions by Rev. John Bass Shelton, of Montgomery, - Prattville Progress.

Dr. Geo. B. Eager, of the Seminary, we are glad to note, after a severe illness, is at his post again, and feeling strong and well. His class has been augmented by several additions since the intermediate examination. We are pleased to be intionally fine.

Bro. J. B. Glenn has been so afflicted that he very seldom gets to church, and as he gave me his subscription (\$5.00) along without the Alabama Baptist. -W. R. Ivey, Bessemer. Thanks, Obituaries and resolutions over 100 brother, we will try and visit you every week with a kind word or a

> I feel that I am very fortunate in being thrown with Bro. Quisenberry He is not only a thorough Baptist, but a most intense Missionary Baptist. May God send more just such men to arouse the sleeping Baptists of North Alabama. The Baptists here in this part of the State are giants in power and influence, but they don't know it .- D. F. Green,

In January, the members of the Baptist church, with the pastor of the Methodist church and other friends, gave the pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. C. C. Winters, a severe pounding. They brought various things -provisions, etc. -such as a preacher needs. There was a large crowd gathered, and they spent the evening ous occasion. - Florence Times, Feb.

church in the Association will send messengers. Especially do we request all our preachers and members of the Executive Board to be present. Any one coming by rail will please write me and I will meet them either at Blount Springs or Warrior .- J. M. James, Chairman Executive Board, Arkadelphia.

"Today, January 31, is the anniversary of the publication of the first number of the Clarke County Democrat, which appeared in 1856. Excepting about three months, beginning just after the surrender of Robert E. Lee, in the year 1865, the paper has Wife is much pleased with your been published continuously ever since forty-five years." Glad to

The Baptist church on Sunday ap-If you owe for the paper, isn't it pointed a committee to submit to the food to the newspaper man. How on the site of the present building. You will find elegent tributes in else, think you, he makes his living? The work will be begun about the . The appointment of Dr. J. F. Par. first of March and rushed rapidly to

> A conference of the members of Dr. Thomas J. Dill, who recently the Baptist church was held Sunday of the old school, whose like is pass. the purpose of talking over the matand thrift of the churches of the community have a great weight in more ways than along religious linesalone. We hope to be able to note at an early day a perceptible im--Abbeville News.

Sunday I crossed the threshold of boro; and it may not be amiss for me Rev. W. B. Crumpton, correspond- to say that the baptismal waters have ing secretary of the State Board of been stirred at intervals during the Alabama affairs. He is without doubt Missions, preached two interesting greater part of my pastorate. The Sunday. At the night service his tor and people are seen in the record ruary is on our table. It is a most small amount do so. We need every church Sunday at 11 a. m.—News-come out, and the talk made a deep providence of God and the hearty church Sunday at 11 a. m.—News-come out, and the talk made a deep providence of God and the hearty co-operation of the church, our memco-operation of the church, our memy, recently regave an interptist church last on, on foreign toms of the Chihe congregation esting lecture on hn Bass Shelton. attville Progress.

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bership has almost doubled during the past nine years. We began our tenth year's work last Sunday with one addition by letter. We feel that we can praise God for His continued blessings upon our work. W. J. Elliott, Montgomery, Feb. 4.

Our pastor, Rev. A. J. Preston, filled his regular appointment at Billingsley yesterday. Notwithstanding the steady downpour of rain, we had more than 150 present at Sunday school. We have the largest school in the history of the church, and so large an attendance on a rainy day is indeed encouraging. Bro. Paul Dix, of Montgomery, addressed the young ing at Lamb, Md., where he preached writing to the scribe of my brethren. His talk was both interesting and helpful. We yerily believe we have one of the best pastors in the State, ous coast towns and mission fields of I will, however, at this late date, and under his wise leadership every South America, was delivered Thurs- offer some thoughts on a subject department of the church work is in day night in the lecture room of germane perhaps to your object, pos-

of the most comfortable homes for missionary in China. their pastor in the State. It is all The Alabama boys here appreciate great a task as many imagine, may fore. Our meeting last Saturday to the State. and Sunday was a sweet experience, We feel sure the committe has old general, sword on side, when he then Monday was made bright by a made a wise selection in procuring had heard Pericles propound the valuable gift from my people at Prof. McGlothlin's services as Bible means of meeting an invasion-"what Oswichee. consisting of matting, lecturer at the Institute to be held at he says I will do." God, through rugs and furniture. It is so helpful Anniston this summer. to be thus rememembered. I am The various denominational papers pose of beginning at Jerusalem, and will let me have in his stead two other Herald. of the best men we have. I could We are eagerly anticipating the the acorn developed. One embryo not trade otherwise and feel right appearance of "Life of Dr. John A. has all the parts of the mature animal. about it.—N. C. Underwood, Brun-Broadus" by Dr. A. T. Robertson, A babe is developed into a Bacon, a

Miss Willie Kelly was the recipient of a charming welcome Sunday; like a festal function, it was neither lacking in interest, quality, or quantity; and by way of "putting finishing touches," so to speak, a "Floral welcome" was given to her by the children of the Sunday school. The day proved an ideal one and served to emphasize the excellence of our people's spirit. As to Miss Kelly-we would not attempt that difficult task, to portray a living personality-it would require the ability to paint song pictures; such a life of truth and beauty is like the exquisite fragrance of a lovely flower or the rythmic melody of a sweet song-bird. She is a standing argument for Christianity, a standing evidence of its being a living influence. Truly, she possesses the "divine spark," which very few, even among the most prominent, sometimes, possess. The idea of simpliclow her, a clear and open view ex- the Lord had heard and answered blessed; but later, Gal. 3:16, "He tending over dark vales and sunny our prayers. She also told of the seeth not, and to seeds, as of many,

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In divine story.

I have thus attempted briefly to suggest a clew to the understanding of the Scriptures on the part of common readers, to encourage the effort, as I used to supply a ciew to boys lightly as he might.

### SEMINARY NOTES.

SAM COWAN.

Dr. Eager is up and at his work again looking well.

last Monday to deliver a lecture be- your misdirected note of December fore the Baptist Social Union of that 13, 1900, requesting a communication

last week at his church, Mt. Sterling, the line of denominational work. Md. Bro. Bennett has not been well Had I received it in time, I could for several weeks, and has gone to only have replied that I never thought spend a week or two with friends at I had any wisdom for planning work Deatsville, Ky.

several days. He goes to supply with the exception of a hint, now and near Lexington tomorrow.

An instructive lecture on the varitiplied as to detriment each other. a prosperous condition.—R. M. An- Chestnut Street Baptist church, by sibly of longer and wider reach than Rev. Earl D. Sims. Bro. Sims was the current year, the unity of the The people here have spared no for a number of yeas a sailor, but Bible, as illustrative of God's eternal expense in building and fitting up one for the past five years has been a thought and peace to men; an inti-

paid for. I have been their pastor very much Bro. Crumpton's kindness prepare us to say, what it says that twelve years and I believe I am now toward them in regard to their loca- will we do. It is a great missionary happier in their service than ever be- tion and work when they shall return address; and the words I have used

certainly a fortunate preacher and am have shown the Seminary students teaching all nations! Let us see how indeed a happy pastor. We hope to kindness in sending the papers to all Scripture has specific reference to have a "20th Century Meeting" with them. The Texas Baptist Standard, receiving Christ, and making him our church at Brundidge, beginning Western Recorder, and Baptist Argus known to all nations. Saturday before the 5th Sunday in are sent free to every student who Virgil's Aeneid all has some rela-March, and continuing through Sun- will give his name. Several of the tion to Eneas, Veltaire's Henriade to day. Bro. Editor, I will be glad to other papers are sent to the boys Henry IV, great fiction to a hero or have you with us at that meeting. I from a State in which it may be pub- heroine; more apropos, Paradise Rehave agreed with Bro. Crumpton to lished. In the reading room we have gained to "one greater Man." So let him have Dr. Campbell elsewhere the Courier Journal, Atlanta Journal Christ, is the one subject of the in the State at that time, provided he and, of most interest to us, the Age- Bible. The acorn contains all the

We entertain no doubt that it will be Newton, or a Butler. Comparing well worth a place in anybody's li- small things with a very great, the

### MISS WILLIE KELLY AT PRATTVILLE.

was delighted to have with us on much as possible. ity and thoroughness seems to prevail January 30th, Miss Willie Kelly, our We can only gather at first from throughout her work, and with us she returned missionary from China. The the text a conflict in which one party has left an impression of her personal weather was unfavorable, but about is to be wounded witally, incurably; magnetism. In her talk in the after- 150 of our leading women met her at the other, "partially, carably." Who? noon she breathed inspiration as she the church. We were delighted with What seed is this? Presently we poured out the richness of that mar- Miss Willie's talk about China. She are told it is Abraham's seed, whom, velous experience a missionary's told us, in a very interesting way, of one, now, for aught that appears life-and she shows to those who fol- the progress of our work there, how many, in whom all nations are to be meadows to the far away immovable whitening harvest fields of China, but as of one, 'And to thy seed,' hills."—Greenville, and the glorious opportunities of our which is Christ." And all the New women missionaries. We were not Testament, Gospels, and Epistles, only pleased with her talk, but were and even Revelation, relate we know very much encouraged to make to Christ. Then going back to the

der, pastor of the Presbyterian son, wonderful, counselor, the Mighty and beloved missionary.

Rev. John Bass Shelton, on the sub- tions. Always study the Old and ject of giving, which was attentively New Testaments in connection. heard by a large congregation. We The habit of surveying the whole think that we can safely say that the story like a grand panorama, willpeople enjoyed Mr. Shelton's talk as cause our hearts to beat within us as subject. All who are acquainted Jesus interviewed on the way to Em-

well-192 present yesterday. Our cation, who had in this way mastered been used for children teething. It active and aggressive superintendent the divine story.

For the Alabama Baptist. UNITY OF THE BIBLE.

MY -DEAR BROTHER HARRIS:--I Dr. Dargan visited Indianapolis have just now, January 30, received for a New Year's issue, "making sug-S. H. Bennett spent several days gestions concerning our daty along for the denomination at large. I J. A. Jenkins reports a good meet- have, therefore, confined myself to then, that agencies might be so mul-

> mate acquaintance with which, not so above, are suggested by those of an his Word, inspires as with the pur-

elements of the oak; the tree is only brary. Aside from being a good Bible is only the development, the writer, Dr. Robertson is in a position inspired comment, on the primal to know the facts, which is not out text, "I will put enmity between of place in attempting to write his- thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed, it shall bruise Dr. Gray has literally been "roped thy head, and thou scalt bruise his in" at Georgetown College. On-his heel." Every part of it has some visit there this week he was met at relation, generally immediate if somethe depot by students and faculty, times remote, to Christ the great placed in a carriage with a long rope subject. Every preacher who distied to it and pulled through town to cusses any part of it, every one who the college. We are afraid they tied reads any part, should ask himself 119 DEXTER AVENUE, -:- :- MONTGOMERY, ALA. him with the rope and that Alabama constantly, What relation has this to can no longer claim him as her own. the subject? What reference to the With all our sorrow at seeing him go way a soul, souls, may be saved? we congratulate our sister college at Dr. Fuller on his way to address a her success and bid him God-speed mass missionary meeting was asked, "Bro. F., what will you talk about, the ground has all been occupied?" "Why," said he, "I am going to try to save a soul." But to our subject, Our Ladies' Missionary Society too long perhaps, but condensed as

greater efforts in the future than we Old, let us see the same in it: in Job, a Redeemer, Moses! Great After Miss Willie's talk Bro. Pon- prophet like himself, Isaiah! Child, church, Presiding Elder Cousins and God, the everlasting Father, the our pastor made a few very appro- Prince of Peace, David's greater priate remarks, after which refresh- King. The passages are very numents were served and an hour was merous, not to speak of remote ones. spent in a social way, giving us all We cannot enumerate; it would be an opportunity to meet our honored disrespectful to the intelligence of readers. Use a reference Bible, bet-At 7:30 we had an address by ter some one of the special collecwell as they ever do a talk on that the hearts of the disciples whom with Mr. Shelton know that he never mans, as he opened the Scriptures to them. I have known a number of Our Sunday school is still doing the ablest men, though of plain edu-

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Montgomery, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist. FROM A YOUNG FRIEND.

Will you admit a little girl into your happy Christian circle? I heard the two letters from our little home read with much interest, and in my heart there came a whisper: "Write, of our dear little Buena Vista to carry on their Christian work."

We have a dear, good pastor, Dr. D. W. Ramsey, who, with his cheerful ways around the fireside and his honest truths in the pulpit, has won

might have eternal life.

is so dear to the Judson.

editorial staff.

In Christian love, EDNA G. MIDDLETON. Buena Vista, Ala., Jant. 31, 1901.

GOOD MANYERS AT HOME.

Practical jokes are rarely indulged in by persons of nice perceptions, and teasing passes the bounds of good taste when it ceases to be a matter of pure fun on all sides. Inquisitiveness is always bad form. "Whom is your letter from?" | "What makes your eyes so red?" are interferences with one's rightful privacy. and give assurance of seclusion.

One who is so disloyal as to repeat to any outsider, however intimate, anything to the discredit of the familv. deserves to forfeit all family rights and privileges.

There are no terms strong enough to condemn the vanity of parents and sizes. There was a little one, who will allow a daughter's charms, prospects and advantages to be advertised in the public prints:

Society requires that, whatever

One thing good form imperatively demands—that by no mischance, no fair flowers entwined around its sculploss of self-control, shall family discords be revealed to strangers, children, of servants.

An uncontrolled voice is always unmannerly and undignified.

A readiness to give up in little things is the most tactful appeal possible for a return of courtesy at other times, when the matter may be of importance to us.

Personalities that are made to do duty as family jokes are never funny to strangers.—Mrs. Burton Kingsland, in Ladies' Home Journal.

### MINUTES WANTED.

I need minutes of the following associations for the year 1900, viz: Antioch, Big Bear Creek, Boiling

Spring, Carey, Cedar Creek, Cherokee County, Clay County, Clear Creek, Cleburne, Conecuh, Geneva, Harmony (E), Harmony (W), Macedonia, Marshall, Mt. Moriah, Mud Creek. New Providence, Newton, North Alabama, Rock Mills, Sardis, Shady Grove, Sipsey, Southeastern, St. Clair County, Tennessee River, Warrior River, Weogufka, and Yellow Creek.

Will some brother please send me a copy? If I can find out who does it I will send him a copy of the minutes of the last State Convention. M. M. Wood, State Sec'y.

The disease with which the human mind now lators is want of faith.

For the Alabama Baptist.

INSTITUTE AT ANNISTON -- A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

OUR PLAN EXPLAINED.

In speaking of our State Institute, to be held at Anniston next summer, the printer made me say that Prof. this noted family. He also left preand influence the other young people McGlothlin would . be supported by the ablest pastor of Alabama," etc. lowing: I said "by the ablest pastors"—not one pastor, but several pastors will aid in the work.

The plan is that our morning session will open at 8 and close at 9:45 a. m. all our young hearts, as did our The evening session will be from 2 to dear Brother Crumpton before him. 3:45 p. m. Prof. W. J. McGlothlin Our prayer meeting is still a live will be our teacher in theology, one, and the bitter winds do not stop through the entire duration of the the endeavors of our young folks to Institute, and will teach during the build a monument of love in their first hour of each session, and other hearts in behalf of our dear Savior, brethren will occupy the remainder of who died "that through Him we the time, discussing subjects not touched by Prof. McGlothlin.

I am on the list of collectors for This program will make it possible Missionary work in general, and am for our preachers to attend such meetdoing my best to get all I can for the ings of the Chautauqua as they may cause. I was on the list last year, wish. It may not be amiss for me and I do not hesitate to say that it to say that I have seen the Chautauwas the kind and generous help of qua program, and it is of high order. Marion Seminary that caused me to It will be a fine educator itself. I work with a heart warm with hope. may say further, that the manage-Marion Seminary is not a Baptist ment offers our preachers a season school, but there are as many Chris-ticket to the Chautauqua for \$2.00, tians in it as may be found in any and that our men shall be admitted, school, and I do not feel that there free of charge, to all of the class is a better man in Alabama than lectures also of the Chautauqua. It Prof. J. D. Wade. My mother's affords me pleasure to announce that room will permit, at \$5.00 per week, says she can never forget dear beautiful eminences in the city. I Brother Baber, formerly of your may say further, that our most scholariv pastors have already pledged me The Pine Barren Association meets that they will stand by our work with this-Concord-church, in Sep- faithfully. I mention all these facts and all of them are her friends.-Weekly tember of this year. The editor of to assure our churches that our Instithe Alabama Baptist is invited to tute at Anniston will be supported by wisit us at that time, and find how many friends await him at Buena be a great meeting if they will send their pastors to it. I wish to supported by serving her sister-sufferers, and all have benefited by her treatment—Family Physician Magazine, N. Y. their pastors to it. I wish to repeat comfort by securing a pleasant and -United States Health Report. dignified home for our students during

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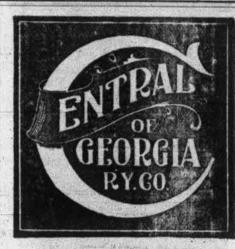
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38, "The strange question," Lake, ment to invite the writer and Hon, 12:13, were the themes. Three were G. L. Comer, Moderator of the Eureceived, two by letter, one by ex- faula Association, to visit the church perience. The church has bought and try and effect a reconciliation. the house adjoining the present. In response to this invitation we

Avondale-Pastor preached at both services. Morning subject. Gambling and Pool Selling," at night "The Temptation of Christ." Good congregations and good interest.

Woodlawn-Two good congregations. One accession to the church. Morning subject, "Spiritual Gifts," night, The Typical Enquirer. Sunday school largely attended.

East Lake-The sun shone brightly and the people felt good. The morning text was Rom. 12.2. The evening subject was "The Call of Levi." Good attendance at Sunday school and two additions. We will repaint soon and build a parsonage.

Dr. B. D. Gray has decided to ac cept the call to the presidency of Georgetown College, Ky. His church will give him up with regret, and his going will be a distinct loss to the whole State, but he feels that the hand of the Lord is in it. The pastors here will greatly miss him.

Bro. R. M. Hunter was about to leave Avondale sometime since, but his people would not hear to it, and they were right, for he is doing a good work there, and his people

know.it. moved into the new pastor's home. built by Fountain Heights church, of which he is the successful pastor. This was formerly the Third church. SECRETARY.

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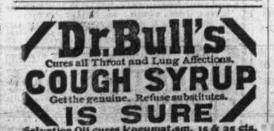
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#### Marriages.

On the 29th of January Miss Annie Fargason, of Camp Hill, and Dr. Sam Lane, of Opelika, were married at the residence of the bride's mother. Both of the young people belong to good families and are members of the Baptist church. The writer officiated. Many friends wish them well. They will reside in Opelika. - Jno. P. Shaffer.

At Nanafalia, Ala., January 24th, 1901, Miss Willie Thomas and Mr. W. A. Mosely were married, the writer officiating. Heaven's blessings follow them all the way .- I. N. Langston.

The Baptists of the Coosa River Association will hold a twentieth century meeting at Sylacauga on the 29th, 30th and 31st of March. At this meeting the work of the denomination will be presented and discussed by prominent members of the Baptist church. It is expected to make the occasion one of great benefit, and the Baptists throughout the bounds of the association are invited to co-operate in the work .- Our Mountain Home.



For the Alabama Baptist.

MIDWAY BAPTISTS.

B. WHARTON.

For two or three years there has Midway church. Various attempts Southside-Good congregations. at settlement have been made without "The home at Bethany"-Luke 10: avail, till at last there was an agree-

> went up to Midway yesterday and met a large number of representative brethren from both factions. The meeting was held in the church building and was called to order by the election of Bro. Comer as Moderator. The writer was called on to lead in prayer, invoking the aid of God's Spirit in the important work before lence to them. us. Addresses were then made by the Moderator and the writer, Bro. Comer's address was a model of its kind, and made a deep impression on all, exciting many to tears. We frankly stated that we could not act unless there was a unanimous agreement to abide by our decision. This heard both sides of the controversy in detail from prominent brethren, and at the close Bro. Comer and I formulated our decision, which was announced, and met the approbation of all, who shook hands and promised to use their utmost endeavors in the future to live in peace and harmony. We found that both parties had been in error, and by concessions, which did not reflect upon the standing of either, they were brought together, and it is hoped and believed that this settlement will be the beginning of a new era of prosperity for the Baptist cause in all that region.

Midway is a delightful town of Bro. G. B. F. Stovall has recently about five hundred inhabitants, "midway" between Union Springs and Eufaula, and has in its population some of the noblest Baptists in the land. Rev. W. A. Parker, Jr., is the worthy and useful pastor, who has wisely kept out of the trouble entirely, and has the confidence and support of

Eufaula, Feb. 5.

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#### OBITUARIES.

Mrs. Will Ella Waits died at her home at Donaldsonville, Ga., on the 3rd, and was interred in the city cemetery at-Dadeville on the 5th. Mrs. Waits is a daughter of Col. W. C. McIntosh, of at Dadeville, 1895, and married by the writer February 19th, 1899, and, at her was a good woman, and died with per- she passed without calling. feet confidence in her Savior. JNO. P. SHAFFER.

ts victim the husband and father. Bro. planted on the other shore. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss, which we hope was his eternal gain. He was a member of Bethany church, Elmore county, Ala. The church and neighborhood extend Chrristian condo-

Death has visited our flock again. On January 28th, Mrs. Moilie Patten, wife of Cullen Patten, passed out of this life into that which is higher and sweeter. staunch Baptist for many years. She was congenial and sociable. She was appreciated and leved by all who knew her. She was a faithful mother and a our women wherever she goes. was made by a rising vote. We then devoted wife. She leaves a husband and eight precions children to mourn her death. Her loved ones weep and mourn for her, but not as those having no hope. for they expect to meet her in the sweet bye-and-bye. May God bless and keep them all, is the prayer of the whole GEO. L. BELL,

Pastor. Sister Mary A. Mitchell was born-in Union District. S. C., Oct. 14, 1828. Sunday, p. m., 16th and 17th. Died near Onconta, Blount county, Ala., January 16, 1901. Married to H. H. Mitchell: Jan. 16, 1850. Was mother of nine children; raised six of them, two of whom had preceded her to the grave. | night, at First church. She had been a widow 21 years when she died. Sister Mitchell professed religion at about 18 years of age, and oined the Baptist church at about 29 years of age. In her Christian life she practiced those noble principles taught by our Master, and especially the golden rule. Indeed, an old soldier of the cross hath fallen to rise again in the glory of our Lord. W. J. NASH.

Bro. David H. Burroughs was born September 10th, 1841, and died of pneumonia, at his home in Dadeville, February 1st, 1901. He was interred in the p. m. eemetery at Jackson's Gap, near the grave of his eldest daughter. Funeral services were conducted by the writer. Bro. Burroughs professed faith in Christ some years ago, and joined the Baptist church at Lineville, Clay county. Ala., and was baptized by Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie Bro. Burroughs was a prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, good man and loved by all who knew him. He leaves a noble wife and six Tickets will be sold from all coupon ics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants. Sold devoted children to mourn his loss. We wonder why God takes from us our strongest and best. Our vision is too short to see: but we can accept by faith the truth that "all things work together extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and commit them to the care of our blessed Master, who alone can comfort them in their distress. GEO. L. BELL, Pastor.

Jackson's Gap. Ala.

Bro. W. V. Ansten is dead. A good man has fallen. Bro. Austen died on the 26th day of December, 1900, at his home in Jackson's Gap. He, was born 24th day of September, 1840. He was a man of piety, consecration and grace, and always true to his convictions of right; a generous man, no good enterprise ever appealed to him in vain. His seat in church was always occupied, if he was able to get there. He was one of our dearest, most faithful, and beloved members. He leaves two sons and two danghters to mourn his loss. Bro. Austen lived to see all his children converted and useful members of the Baptist church. He has left them and gone to that mansion above, to be with Jesus. Truly, their loss is his gain. Sister Austen, wife of Bro. Austen, died ten years ago. She was a devont Christian woman. And now they are both with the Savior. God bless and comfort the children.

GEO. L. BELL, Pastor.

It is sad to chronicle the death of a sweet grand-daughter, but there is solace in the evidence borne by the subject of this sketch.

Mary Lucy, daughter of Isaac H. and Ann E. Jones, was born October 13th, 1879, and died January 19th, 1901: joined the church at Hatchett Creek, Coosa county, where her parents then lived, and was baptized by Elder J. D. Hughes, Prayer is the contemplation of the ct of life from a higher point of please line 1892; lived a devoted Christian life; an intelligent dutiful child, and a fact of life from a higher point of pleasant companion; leved by all who knew her; loved her church and Sunday Prosperity and pound cake are for throat trouble for a long while, which very young gentlemen, whom such grew so intense that hope of recovery things content. Christian fortitude, until in spite of all Obedience alone gives the right to that doctors and tender hands could do. she had to succumb. She died in her perfect senses, saying in her last mo-ments, "Don't grieve for me: I am going to glory. Her former pastor, J. D. Hughes, preached the funeral sermon, and she was laid to rest at Town Creek church, in the presence of a large congregation.

Farewell, sweets child, our hearts are sad, but we are buoyed by the hope that we will meet at the beautiful gate, in the realm of bliss. HARDY JONES. Verbena, Ala Mark War Ala Mark Al

For the Alabama Baptist.

#### MISS KELLY'S APPOINTMENTS.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

I have assisted Miss Willie in mak-Dadeville, Ala. She was born February ing out her list. The ladies at most tween some of the members of the 18th 1881, was baptized by the writer, of these places have invited her. added others because I knew it would request, I conducted her funeral. She be a great disappointment to many if

> However, many important places had to be passed. I am exceedingly On the 18th of December, 1900, the sorry for that. She is at home for angel of death visited the family of our rest, and if she should go to all the brother, R. A. Bally, and claimed for places wanting her she would soon be Baily joined the Missionary Baptist broken down and want to go back to church at the age of 17 years; he has China to rest. I hope the ladies at lived a consistent and devoted member points near the places of meeting until death came and he was trans- will make an effort to meet her. Her mission is only to the women and children. She will not address mixed assemblies. She requests me to say that with emphasis, so there would be no misunderstanding.

> The ladies should see to it, wher ever she goes, that her expenses are paid, at least, and this ought not to come out of the mission fund, but it Sister Patten has been a Christian and ought to be over and above regular mission collections.

> > She will be a great inspiration to

There are other points in the State she will visit later on.

#### APPOINTMENTS. Dothan, Thursday night and Fri-

day, 14th and 15th. Troy, Friday night and Saturday, 15th and 16th.

Union Springs, Saturday night and Eufaula, Monday, 18th.

Oswichee, Tuesday, 19th, 3 p. m. Columbus, Ga., Tuesday, 19th,

LaFayette, Wednesday, 20th. Roanoke, Thursday, 21st. Auburn, Friday, 22d, 3 p. m. Tuskegee, Friday, 22d, night. Alexander City, Saturday, 23d.

Opelika, Sunday, 24th. Sylacauga, Monday, 25th, 11 a. m. Jacksonville, Wednesday, 27th, 2:30 p. m. Piedmont, Wednesday night, 27th.

Warrior, Saturday, March 2d, 2:30

Sunday, 2d and 3d. Huntsville, Monday, 4th. Tuscumbia, Tuesday, 5th, 3 p. m. Florence, Tuesday, 5th, night, Russellville, Thursday, 7th. Jasper, Friday, 8th. Montevallo, Sunday, 16th. Furman, Tuesday, 12th.

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