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### CARDINAL PRINCIPLES.

1. The Lord Jesus is the only Head of the church.
2. The name Christian, to the exclusion of all party or sectarian names.
3. The Holy Bible, or the Scriptures of the old and New Testaments, sufficient evidence of faith and practice.
4. Christian character, or vital piety, the only test of fellowship or membership.
5. The right of private judgment, and the liberty of conscience, the privilege and duty of all.

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### From Alabama to South West Georgia.

Last Friday the 27th inst. your correspondent and wife, accompanied by about twenty others journeyed for the District Conference to commence at West Point Mills, a distance of nearly thirty miles. We arrived here at the Mills late Friday evening and found this to be one of the liveliest little towns along the line whose population numbers 600, and whose benevolence and hospitality to strangers has not its seeming equal. The special business at the Point is a splendid cotton mill, whose capacity works about 375 hands in all. There are 312 looms, near 15,000 spindles which spin and weave thirty bales of cotton per day, and makes fabric to the amount of 26,000 yards each day, all of which fabric, if extended end to end would measure about fifteen miles.

To say nothing of this people's hospitality, good eating, and good preaching we enjoyed, I feel that my pen had failed of its intention; for while luxury and pleasure offer itself at every call, we feel to have made many warm friends in whose hearts we hope forever to live. The Conference was especially honored by the presence of our dear, aged, and beloved brother, Jubilee Smith, Richland, South West Ga., giving forth at times his most splendid and appreciated advice.

The discussions of the program were spirited and many thoughts forcibly put to the point and I feel, yes, I am sure, much good was done and lasting impressions made for the Christian cause. Among the speeches of spirit during the session was that on Education by the aged Dr. Smith of Richland. It was timely and full of the strongest evidence of the need of Education. His speech was hailed with delight in the heart of every one. And I am proud to announce to the general public, and especially to those interested in the New Hope Institute that there are to be five bright young men and young ladies to enter next session from the Point.

Next after bidding our many friends adieu, at the Point, your writer, accompanied by his wife, took cars to continue his South bound trip of pleasure and respite to the home of her parents in South West Ga. On board the "Cannon Ball" for Birmingham, we soon found ourselves at the thriving little city of Opelika, where we made a minute connection with the Montgomery line for Columbus at 12:15 M. Here we enjoyed respite and had the time of three hours to drive over this brilliant "Queen City" of the South and behold the beautiful scenery of the Chatahoochee, with its tremendous water wheels propelling 24,000 looms and 180,000 spindles which turns out 125,000 yards of cloth each day. Such is really, in truth, a city of splendor and magnitude and worth the time and money of any southern tourist to behold. Besides, there are its broad, well watered streets, its spacious mansions, its monuments its parks, its cemetery, all pleasant to visit and to behold.

We then took the cars at 3:45 p. m. for Albany, Ga., a continued distance of ninety miles, which ride was very pleasant both on account of its good rails and beautiful scenery along the line. We safely arrived at Albany, the "Artesian City," at 7:00 o'clock where the good hackman drove us to the Central to enjoy a good supper and a quiet rest.

Here we both have many acquaintances and fast friends and were given every inducement for pleasure while we sojourned with them, although this be the "city of Jews" yet I must say I have never met with more hospitality than when in their midst.

Now, only twenty miles more and our pleasant journey has ended. But before we arrive we must say something of latitude and the change of climate so apparent. Two days ago in Alabama the farmers crops of cotton were just coming up, the corn from three to six inches high, but here today on looking out, I find the cotton crops plowed out the second time and it will soon be blooming,

while the corn stands from knee to half thingh--such is the change of latitude, and such is almost unbelievable to one who experienced frost last Sunday week at the distance of 175 miles north. We have now reached Doles, the childhood of the little wife and are sharing the joys of the happy hearts of her good parents who for seven long months have looked with delight at the return of a daughter. But I must say and I close, it is a very pleasant thing to be the husband of a dearly beloved daughter, for when the various goods of such banquets as was given on my wife's arrival are distributing the husband is sure to get his part.

A. P. FUQUAY.

### Holland Items.

Rev. J. P. Barrett, D. D., of Norfolk, preached for us yesterday, 30th, April. And notwithstanding there was a union meeting at Western Branch Baptist church, near by, we had a good congregation. His sermon was excellent and everybody was pleased with it. Come and see us again Bro. Barrett, and you will certainly have a congregation to hear you.

Bro. Connelly our Sunday school Missionary, was also with us, and gave the Sunday school a good talk. Bro. C. is gifted, and is no doubt doing well in his noble work.

Mr. Robt. W. Holland and wife, two children, and Mrs. Dr. Holland of this place is on a visit at Elon, to see friends and relatives, and take a look at the College buildings, etc.

Spring has opened beautifully, and refreshing showers and the balmy air has revived and invigorated all nature.

R. H. HOLLAND.

The American flag was taken down from the government buildings of Hawaii directly after the arrival of Envoy Blount, and presumably by his direction. It is understood that this was done at the suggestion of Mr. Cleveland, who is said to have a policy of his own with regard to the islands and desires that negotiations shall be carried on as though nothing had heretofore been done looking to annexation.