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The World Field.

FREEDMEN IN ALABAMA .--- The joint work among this class, by the white and colored Baptist State Conventions, is most happily begun by Rev. C. O. Booth. Contact with himand his methods sometime since in a series of institutes held in West Alabama, impressed the writer that he is the right man in the right place.

GREECE .- The third article of the treaty between Turkey and Greece has an important bearing upon missions. It is as follows: "The life, the property, the honor, the religion and practices of those of the inhabitants of the provinces that shall be ceded to Greece, who shall remain under the Greek government, shall be preserved strictly and inviolably. These inhabitants shall enjoy to the full extent all the same municipal and civil rights which the native cirzens graduates were well written, and de- the light of the nineteenth century

most readable mission publications issued from the press. Those wishing to investigate Woman's Work, as conducted by the denominations can find the addesses of the different society head quarters by forwarding 25 cents to W. E. Blackstone, Oak Park, Cook county, Ill., for his "General

Directory of Missionary Societies." COMMUNICATIONS.

Commencement at Auburn.

During the past week a large num. measure of every part, the developber of delighted visitors have shared ment and exercise of every force the hospitalities of Auburn, and have Manhood and womanhood must each enjoyed the festivities her commence- bring its distinctive offering, as of old nent season always brings. sermon,

The Commencement preached by the Rev. Otis Glazebrook, of Macon, Ga, was an able Lord. The poem of praise is to be

vas addressed.

his audience were fully met in an

emphatic stand in favor of the influ-

"Manifestly, the chief purpose and work of the Christian church is to be about the Father's business in recovering to him the lost allegiance of the race. Only as we have some com-prebension of the magnitude and this work, -only as we gauge it from the height of God's love to the depth of man's need,--through all its manifold relations, out, on, into the illimitable, unspeakable future, do we realize that for its completion there must be the effectual working in its

in the typical tabernacle and temple, before throughout the whole earth shall arise an holy temple unto the

theme, "The helpfulness of Christian- | complete until there be added to the ty:" and I trust the good seed sown deep bass and strong tenor, the thrill by the preacher will leave its mark of the treble and the softness of the ipon the young hearts to which it alto. "Two thirds of the Christian

church, having this work in hand, are The declamation and original women, and few questions are better peeches from the students have been worth considering than how all that ip to the high standard of the A. & is in woman, all that is distinctively, M. College, and reflect credit both peculiarly feminine, may be wrought ipon the students and their instrucinto this grand consummation, to acors. Hon. J. M. Carmichael delivcomplish which Christ came, and for red the address before the Literary which he waits, expecting till his ensocieties. The high expectations of emies be made his footstool.

"The interest of this problem i ble and scholarly presentation of qualed only by its importance. How 'The progress of our age." It was may a woman help Christ's kingdom. ndeed refreshing to see one so promto come? Is there any spring in the nent in our State take so bold and machinery which only her fingers can

touch and move? Are there any ence of genuine religion in the develcrooked or narrow places where only opment of bur national greatness. her feet can travel,-any rough spots On Wednesday morning the old that only her touch may smooth,hapel was crowded to its utmost caany low levels which only her hands pacity to witness the last and most can raise,-any recess of sin and sormportant of the commencement celrow where only her voice can be brations. The college graduates heard? Then from her Master she his year a large and promising hears her call, and from him receives lass of fifteen. Among the are her commission. The full answer to oung men of rare ability and inclusry, who will reflect honor upon their these queries, and the clear solution Alma Mater. The speeches of the of this problem, comes to us only in

"This has well been called the

time. The Spirit prompted and

Providence prepared the way for it.

The fields were just right for this

this longing and seeking, in all the the Hall was again crowded with a multiform benevolencies and holy activities of the life, we discern a voice, saying, "The Master is here and calleth for thee," Because she had heard that cry, and in response has said.

manly and Christly, may she expend all her gifts of head and heart and life. And it is eminently fitting that she who came the nearest to Christ in his birth and in his death, at his manger and at his tomb; she who ever found in him, when on earth, fullest comprehension and sympathy; produced by the young ladies during p. m. the Convention adjourned for instantaneous process has yet been alone, the Divine Human, combining alone, the Divine Human, combining infinite tenderness with infinite which secured the first prize in the strength, "the full supply of every meent Exposition in Mobile, which want of her nature; she who owes him most, having received from him most: she who wears, as her crowning glory, what is hurled at her as her supremest taunt, that the religion of Christ reason to be proud of the attainments is good for the women and the chil, of this Class, dren and the weak, it is evidently fiting that the fullness of her gratitude

and love should expend itself in seek. The Commencement exercises occuring to raise other women from the red. There were nine young ladies depths to the same heights of renew- in the class entitled to the honors of ng, redeeming grace. It is eminent- full graduation. The occasion was y fitting, it is blessed compensation, one of great interest, and called tot is divine retribution, that she who gether an overflowing house of interbrought sin into the world, should al ested visitors and friends. The readso bring the Savior; and that she, al. ing of Essays, and the rendering of so, who brought the Savior, should choice selections of music occured. in these last days further on the fin

hitherto borne. What all this meant, plar teacher in this department as sand Christian hearts. Almost withwhere it all tended, we did not know well as an accomplished planist, too out exception the States, territories and provinces were fully represented. The Convention

WAS WARMLY WELCOMED ighly cultivated audience, to witness by Mayor McMurrich, Hon. Geo. W. te entertainment given by the young Allan and Hon. Edward Blake-all idies of the Art Department and the eminent men in the province. Pithy locution Class. This evening was responses were made, on the part of ne most enjoyable of all. The ros- the Convention, by Gov. Colquitt, of "Lo, I come to do thy will, O God!" sum had been converted into a beau- Georgia, and B. F. Jacobs, Esq., of the various women's missionary soci- uful garden, abounding with tropical Chicago. After this, Vice Chancellor eties have their existence and work. mants, rich foliage and brilliant flow- Blake, of Ontario, was made the presand upon either end were group- ident of the Convention, and a wittier very nature of things; the argument ad the pupils of the College, the presiding officer I have never seen. for them, in their necessity: the just whole forming a picture of unsur- His power of repartee is simply untification of them, in their fruits, based loveliness. The programme excelled. We have with us repre-Here a woman may find a fitting field, based loveliness, and full of interest sentatives from several parts of Eu-

and powers; here, in a way most we lighted audience frequent expressions vention with thrilling speeches. On ot applause. Thursday afternoon, between the The display of the Art Department hours of four and six.

A GRAND RECEPTION

gave evidence of a decided improve ment in this accomplishment. The walls of the rotunda hall, in the basement floor of the building, were decorated with paintings and drawings en the delegates, and at about 3:30 a perfect mental photograph. No teflected great credit on the skill and proficiency of the Class in this useful it. Miss Lide, the accomplished leacher in this department, has every

FRIDAY EVENING.

GRADUATING 'EXERCISES.

ished work of human salvation, should These exercises were rendered in

within her the pulses of a new, yearne the singing of the young ladies gave these ardent workers who have come how promptly and vigorously and juing, hursting life, that must find ex- demonstration of the fact, that their here as delegates. Soon the massive diciously the photographer proceeds pression in richer foliage, sweeter from ocai culture had not been neglected. grance, riper fruitage, than and had To Mrs. Yancey, the gifted and pop- welling up from more than a thou- the picture which has been publicly. ministry, when he says that / he en-

L beological Seminary

Hatel

Waverly

Really, there are a host of analogies between the pulpit and prayer-meeting services of the minister and/the task of the photographer, which did the heating of the Syro-Phenician not occur to us when we first put pen to paper. We make them over to the italicised words are peculiar to some brother who has an occasional sermon to preach. To one point of similarity, however, we want him to do especial justice; and we are afraid uninterrupted toils of a long tour that he will not do so without our through the villages of Galilee, and

There is a terrible outcry at the present day against long sermons long prayers, long hymns, long readings from the Scripture/ And justly Nothing is more fatal to a per-

audience than its excessive presentation. But did our readers ever think that there is another side to this matter-that the sermon, the prayers, the was tendered the Convention by Col. hymns, the reading from the Script-Gzowski, aide de camp to Queen Vic- ure may, quite as easily, be too short toria. Tickets of invitation were giv. as too long? It takes time to secure

the purpose of accepting the cordial patented there. The preacher must invitation. A long line of street cars hold his thought before his hearerswas drawn up near the Horticultural not too long; but long enough to se-Gardens, to convey the members to cure, by a gradual increase of mental the residence of this distinguished activity, its accurate and complete regentleman. Crowded to their utmost production. Happy, mdeed, is he the cars went streaming along the who knows just when to stop. He streets until they stopped near the has mastered the most difficult de-Colonel's home. Up through the partment in the art of sacred rhetoric. spacious grounds we filed, and then We have heard men preach who into the house, where we found ourselves flanked on right and left by

all parts of the world. Standing in the picture which was still wanting; grance from appearing in his life. A corridor were Colonel and Madame though, if the truth must be told, Gzowski and their daughters, to whom we were individually presented. Shaking hands with them we passed out into the spacious grounds, which were brilliant with every variety of too brief to leave any impression upon its life in secret. Not less absurd is

flowers that can possibly thrive in their hearers, or offer a prayer which it to expect a Christian life without this climate. A circuitous walk led could hardly have given those who fruit-bearing; and a fruit-bearing us into another portion of the luxuwere expected to unite with them time with shoutings of 'Grace! grace unto abated interest of the audience to the rious home, every room of which was to compose themselves to an attitude adorned with the rarest painting of devotion. Better, tar, to omit whilst other objects of interest these exercises altogether than to hurabounded on every hand. Passing ry them through thus indecently and again into the yards we were greeted thus ineffectually. Still more frewith a band of music, beyond which quently we have heard a single stanza were spread delicious refeshments for of a hymn sung, in a conference meetthe visiting party. Two hours spent ing, when it seemed to take hold of here and we returned to our homes every heart-when to sing that hymn through from beginning to end was to rest for the approaching night sesust what everybody wanted to do, and when doing so would have left a THE INIMITABLE DR. VINCENT perfect mental photograph of some addressed us that night on the Selfprofound thought or precious emo-Training of Teachers. He is a man of marvellous power before a vast auhim speak, and many of these were "whiff of song" was a blessing, but standing, he had the closest attention how much more richly we should throughout a long discourse. have been blessed had our leader ap-I have omitted all'ieference to the preciated the element of time in mencrispy weather which we encounter tal photographing,-+Ex. here. When we left our homes the thermometer was perched amid the -----

B. F. R.

nineties. Here we find it standing

quietly just above freezing point. An

Toronto, June 24.

A Lesson From Photography.

turned aside/into the/coast/ of / Tyre and Sidon, that he might find a few days'/rest./ But his gracious presence could not remain a secret. Virtue went out from him wherever he went importunate mother sought him with a faith that would not let him go until he had blessed her by healing her daughter. There is a lesson well worth learning for every Christian heart in these simple words. / In just so far as the disciple/is/ like his Master will it be

That is a beautiful and instructive

touch in Mark's picture of our Lord's

fered into a house, and would have

no man know it, but he could not be

hid." Matthew also tells the story of

woman's daughter which follows, but

Mark. And how characteristic they

are of Jesus! He was weavied by the

impossible for him to be hid. A young convert, shrinking from the disagreeable duty of publicly confessing Christ, sometimes/asks/ Can I not be a Christian outside of the church, /in secret? Outside of the church, yes, though at great sacrifice and risk; in secret, no. And /why? / Because if the real fire of Christian love burns on the altar of a man's heart, it must make itself known and enkindle like fires in other hearts. The rose can stopped too soon-when five minutes hide its perfume as easily as the one more of explanation and appeal would who has the Christian graces bloomobjects of rare interest gathered from have completed the perfect mental ing in his heart can keep/their frafaith that can be concealed is a false where one man stops too soon, ten faith; a hope that can be hidden is men run on too long. Still more fre- not worth hiding. A sound tree must quently, we have heard men read a bear fruit-it is the law of its/being; passage of Scripture which was quite how absurd to speak of its cherishing

of Greece enjoy," &c., &c.

WOMAN'S MISSION TO WOMAN .-The friends of missions gratefully no tice an increased interest in this great work. It were well for the State of Alabama, in its work for itself, and in its efforts for others abroad, that the recent appeals made in behalf of the inauguration of this work within her limits, be attended to. In addition to arguments already urged mention may be made briefly of two others:

1. The benefits to woman from christianity are unique, are best understood by herself. She ought to be able to bring to the evangelization of her own sex a readier sympathy-a more delicate adaptation of means to ends, and a more forceful enthusiasm than man. And this expenditure of sympathy and enthusiasm and effort should not divorce her from man in the work. It should only make her a more efficient "helper" to him "in 'the truth." There is little danger that she be weaned in interest from the general work. Cultured Christian sympathy is a something too world-embracing for this danger to result in any development practically harmful. The experience of men has shown that the burdens of the world are best borne by dividing labor. Because labor is divided there is not necessarily created antagonisms in the different departments, which necessity has created. The oculist because he deals specially with the eye does not lose interest in the healing art as applied by others to the ear

and the viscera. 2. Again, the fear entertained that the general fund controlled by the Mission Boards will suffer from this enterprise is groundless. On the contrary the movement will stimulate the churches to a generous rivalry, a new activity. Independently of the amount raised in its connection, there will be an increase of resources in our treasuries. We might as well argue, as is sometimes viciously done, that pastors' salaries are lessened by collections taken for missions, as to pursue this vein. But we are not left to conjecture, facts emphasize the position taken. We find no complaint in this direction against woman's work in South Carolina, and elsewhere, where a judicious prosecution of the work is seen. On the other hand, brethren in many places say that a Tenth Annual Report of Woman's

the South, we lay the case before bim any good thing, the filling will follow. cult and intricate drill, was executed Prof Goldwin Smith, who is delight- tion of the means at his command to 2d " 20,158.67 ed this decision, and declared that we when God makes his servants like whose we are and before them who "Contemporaneously, there were with the greatest precision and har- ing the ardiences of our metropolis the end which, on that particular oc-brazen walls and iron pillars, when he have been redeemed by the precious two awakenings, - one in the heathen, mony, evincing the most pains-taking with lectures on annexation. were no recognized church in the 29,609.89 makes their faces harder than a flint, casion, he desires to attain. And sense of the law, and that this dethe other in the Christian world, and effort on the part of Miss Richardson, MEETING OF THE GREAT INTERNA- shall the spiritual photographer be in scription could be applied only to the yea, hard as an adamant. /We may blood of his Son. Of New Orleans it is no exaggera- the one was the complement of the the principal of this department. churches of the State. As the lawyers | well be cautious lest we exchange the his adaptation of words, tones, looks, TIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-tion to say that it presents the most other. There was an awakening to In the opinion of those present sterling virtues of the Christian chargestures to the audience with which of Berlin were of the same opinion, important and promising field for want of mind food, of soul food, of a this was one of the most delightful VENTION. 8th " 41,472.77 and persuaded us not to appeal to a acter for a few smooth sayings and a As is known to many of your read- he has to deal one whit less particuhigher court, there remained only one little vapid, empty talk. Piety and missionary work in our Southern better home life, only as home life entertainments of the kind that has oth " 40,178.32 ers this Convention is held every lar? How intolerant the photographer thing for us to do viz .: to apply for putty are very different articles. + Arland, if not upon the continent. In can be, with the home centre-wo- ever occurred in our city, reflecting three years. This is the third trien- is of any interruption of the delicate this great commercial centre there man-true and good and wise; an the highest credit upon the young nial session that has been held. For process which he has in hand. And Total for ten years pardon to His Majesty the Emperor, mory. \$331,110.92 are but two white Baptist churches, awakening to the falsity or failure of people and the school. ---- Nome several days prior to the meeting of shall the spiritual photographer disbut this was also refused Jan. 25, A cypress tree, 73 feet high, 10 feet This society has a department in with a membership of less than 400 their own creeds, and a crying out the Convention every steamer and tract the attention of his sitters with TUESDAY EVENING 1881). It remains, therefore, a monthe East, with rooms located at Bos- in a population of 225,000, of per- for a more satisfying portion. Here the young ladies of the Collegiate De- train reaching Toronto had borne irrelevant notices, or suffer the sexton in diameter, and more than 2,800 strous fact, that it is punishable in years old, was recently destroyed near ton, and one in the West with its cen- haps every nationality. "One of these the awakening of womanhood was al- partment presented an attractive lit- fresh acquisitions to the gathered hun- to come creaking up the pulpit stairs, the nineteenth century to pray in a churches is burdened with debt; the most as marked. The inanities, the erary and musical programme, to a dreds. At nine o'clock on Wednes- on some trivial errand, in the very Sparta, Greece, This celebrated tre at Chicago. cemetery without having first receivremnant of the life of by-gone ages superficialities, the conventionalities, large and appreciative audience. It day morning-the day appointed for crisis of the process which is to trans-Those wishing to investigate its other is homeless." ed the permission of the clergy, and practical workings may secure the These facts are presented for the of ordinary life, would not satisfy. was truly a brilliant affair, and in all the meeting -the gates of the Horti- fer a fresh thought of God to the imwas described/by/Pausanias 400 years/ illustrates well how far we are as yet necessary information by addressing serious consideration of Southern She claimed higher culture; respects creditable to the school. All cultural Gardens were thrown open mortal souls assembled before him? before Christ. The Spartans mourn from real religious liberty in our so Miss Mary E. Clark, 28 School street, Baptists. Shall we meet the obliga- she wanted specific training; she of the young ladies acquitted them as were the doors of the great Pavil- How careful, too, the photographer is its loss. much enlightened nineteenth century. Boston, Mass., for the roth annual tions that Divine Providence has laid knocked at the door of venerable and selves in a manner worthy of their ion within which is being held this that the sitting shall be neither so reports of the two departments, for a upon us? Shall we enter the doors progressive colleges for admission; instructor, Dr. M. L. Mitchell, who, Convention. long as to burn the picture to a cin-One fact/is worth/more than ten Recent experiments with the elec- thousand opinions, arguments, conlittle pamphlet entitled, "Seven years opened by the Divine hand to these she peered into science; she studied without comparison, is the finest mu- I stood upon the balcony of the der, nor so short as to leave its outof the Woman's Baptist Missionary rich barvest fields? 'Can we refuse? and practiced the arts; she wanted sical director that ever taught in this great Pavilion and watched with lines shadowy and indistinct. And tric light in photography have met clusions, and deductions that religious more room to see, to breathe, to range; school, and has few equals in all the marked interest the vast crowds of then, when the impression is fairly with much success. In some respects men are occupied with, and it is a Society," and for copies of The Help-WM. H. MCINTOSH, Cor. Sec. H. M. B. of S. B. C. she asked for wider opportubilies, for country. He is a refined and elegant Sunday-school delegates streaming made upon the plate-which, by the it is said to produce better results fact that, "while we were yet sinners ing Hand. The pamphlet is valuable Cor. Sec. H. to those wishing to start woman's so- Marion, Ala. better work; she entered into the va- gentleman, and fully endowed with with over-reaching steps toward way, the photographer has duly sen- than sunlight. Christ died for us."

ivered with ease and force. That of Missionary Epoch of the Church, In Clarence B. Ously, the first honor it, she has heard the voice of her man of this large class, we especially Lord, crying, 'Awake, awake, put on commend for force and beauty. He thy strength, O Zion; put on thy is a member of the Baptist church beautiful garments, O Jerusalem.' In and is a young man of high Christian it, almost all the great organized, agcharacter as well as broad mental gressive agencies of the church have culture. The Baccalaureate address had birth, -- the missionary; the Bible, was in Dr. Tichenor's own matchless style. He dwelt upon the grand fu- the tract, the Sabbath-school cause, ture of our country, and pointed out have assumed their magnificent prothe many channels of success and portions and are wielding their treusefulness before those of the class mendous powers. The century had who would acquit themselves nobly about attained its meridian when a new want is felt among these agenin the battle before them. His farewell words were fall of the tender- cies, and in response thereto a new ness of a father talking to his own voice is heard,—a still small voice,— children. yet none the less its whispers may yet none the less its whispers may

reach where thunder tones might fail. Thus concludes an important ses--the woman's missionary movement sion for the A. and M. College of Alappears. Like its Lord, 'it doth not abama, and now with fresh and increased vigor it turns from the labors strain nor cry, neither shall its voice of the past and looks forward to the be heard in the street.' Like the king glorious career that opens invitingly dom of heaven, it cometh without ob servation. Like all movements born 1. S. D. from above, it came in the fullness of

Auburn, Ala., July 1st. Home Mission Board.

before it.

sowing; the harvest was just ripe for Mission to the Chinese Women and Children these reapers; the world was just

ready and reaching out for this agen-The Board have accepted Mrs. Ja- cy. The missionary work had come nie L. Sanford, of Mississippi, the to a point where it must have this daughter of Rev. (Confederate Gen- help. The march of civilization had ral) M. P. Lowry, as a missionary to broken up the fallow ground, and abor among the Chinese women and Gospel seed, as dropped from pulpit hildren in San Francisco. They are and press, had fallen into receptive instructed by the Southern Baptist and responsive soil. Yet the women Convention "to send two or more sit in darkness and silence and chains. competent and efficient missionaries | No man's presence may peer into that to the city of New Orleans as soon darkness-no man's voice break that as practicable." To sustain the mis- silence-po man's hand loose those sion to the Chinese women and chil- chains. So, while point after point dren, and to carry out the wish of was gained, and battlement after batthe Convention in regard to New Or- tlement was won, the citadel-the leans, large additional contributions home where life is generated and character formed and destiny shaped, are required.

Our Baptist sisters are demonstra- -was intact and unapproachable. ing what loving hearts and active Evidently, some new factors are to be hands can do for Jesus, in their lib- employed, some new forces exerted. eral support of "Woman's Mission to Some key must be found which shall higher than L" and was a forcible Woman" in foreign lands. Will they fit in the lock that is barring out not extend like sympathy and aid to Christ from the homes of heathensimilar work among the heathen who dom. It avails not much to purity at our doors languish for the bread the streams if we may not touch the fountain. And womanhood is everyof life?

From a recent and authentic publi- where, under all conditions, in all cation of another denomination, the civilizations, the fountain of life and following extract is taken: "The influence. Who will, who can, teach, stranger who visits the Chinese quar | rescue, renew, raise the women of ter in San Francisco, is always struck heathendom? Then down goes

sic, instrumental and vocal, the reciagainst this decision of the Police tenderness and compassion are the It is desired that Mrs. Sanford ing these questions. For with him Many business men here are great- be sung, so that the whole service tations and speeches, embraced in the ly in favor of speedy annexation to the may tend to a definite and uniform Baptist Missionary Society, 18811" should go to San Francisco early in the work to be done and the workmost essential requisites in Christian Court to the Court of Schaffens, bethe fall. The Board have not the ers are never far apart-somewhere programme of exercises. The Calis- United States. And this growing impression. What care the photog Receipts for the ten years from its fore which I had to appear on the character; but there are times when organization are given as follows: means to send her, but, with faith in the supply will be found near the de- thenic exercises could not be sur- party have an ardent exponent in rapher takes in "focusing" his ob-22nd of April. But contrary to all the sternest elements of human and God, and in the Christian women of mand; where there is hungering for passed. Every feature of the diffi New York now, in the person of ject-in securing a precise adapta-1st year 9,172 63 our expectations, this Court confirm- divine nature are brought into play,

the top-stone to the temple acu a manner as to secure the ur it!'

"Women of the nineteenth century, dowered as never women were be counciation and an ease and grace of fore with gifes, with opportunities, manner that was charming. The muwith responsibilities, with all the sical exercises of the evening fully world open to your tread and waiting sustained the high reputation which for your help-may God help you to the school had see in these somewhat the measure of achieved during the previous exerciyour duty; to discern, in the light of ses of the week. your privilege, the weight of your ob- Prof. Yancey's speech on the delivigation, to know the blessedness, the ey of the diplomas and the medal. grandeur, the awfulness of living was in his happiest style. Miss Josie

To serve the pres -Your calling to fathing

demands a richer baptism, a fuller year's work in this honored institution consecration, and involves grander possibilities than in all the years of substantial progress. he past."

tow; that

The above I have extracted from a ittle book containing Historical President is full of zeal and hope; the Sketches of Woman's Missionary So- faculty earnest, efficient, and capable, cieties in America and England. The and everything bespeaks for the school book is published by Mrs. L. H. a largely increased patronage for an-Daggett, 287 Bunker Hill Street, Boson, and costs 75 cents. Any one interested in this work will be well repaid for getting the book and reading E. J. FORRESTER.

-----Alabama Central Female College Commencement.

The collegiate year of this useful and deservedly popular institution, with its responsibilities and realizaions, is ended, and another chapter s added to its history. The closing exercises were ushered in on Sunday morning, June 19th, by the Commencement sermon. 4 This was delivered by Rev. J. E. White, of Clinton. Ala., in the elegant and commodious chapel of the college building, in the of cabmen. We were met, however, with which he deals in the pubpresence of teachers and pupils and by a delegation of Torontonians and lic services of the church, of a thought a large and appreciative audience of visitors and friends.

The sermon was founded on Ps. 61:2, "Lead me to the rock that is and eloquent presentation of the distinguished colleges are located is to be the result of his pulpit minisgreat truths of the Gospel-an effort here, as well as a magnificent univer- trations, so far as they have any reworthy of the speaker and the occasion. Mr. White may congratulate Parliament of the Province, which the gospel definitely contemplates. himself with having made a profound | corresponds with our State legislature, | But often he defeats his cherished impression concerning the necessity the Dominion Parliament being at purpose by some blunder of his own, and importance of the Christian re- Ottawa. One of the first impressions which a little study of the art to ligion on the large audience that produced on an American is, the staid- which we have ventured to liken his greeted him on that occasion.

was the occasion of the Matinee and revival of a more generous missionary that plod along at a leisure pace, one who throng the streets and alleys, community, the civilization, the counto have the image which he wishes to In the fight of faith hard blows Calisthenic drill by the children of the spirit, and a wider Christian benefi-There never was a better field for try, the race's That the momentous transfer to the plate arranged in such must be given. / That word which is is astonished at the vast difference. really were a "church expressly rec-Preparatory department. At the ap- Were I a Western man, I would use, cence accompanies these special efcolors and placed before the camera "a hammer" has a steel face. It smites, hopeful missionary work than this, question to be answered, and these pointed hour, the capacious chapel in regard to these Canadians, a phrase in such position that it will take well. ognized" by the State, and hence beforts of woman for her sex. For the If China is ever to be made the king- the tremendous issues at stake. These it crushes, it breaks in pieces the was filled with the parents and so characteristic of that section, that There's a hint there in regard to the lieved that this order of the Governencouragement of our women in this dom of our Lord and of his Christ, it various women's missionary moveflinty rock. Within the family of God. friends of the little ones, who were they need more genuine "git-up git" ment was in our favor rather than matter, and to show the practicabiliwill be mainly through work among ments are the practical response, the preparation of the sermon; the choice and in toiling with the sad and weary against us. Our church thought it ty of the enterprise let us look at the charmed and delighted with the mu- about them. therefore appropriate to appeal and the broken-hearted, gentleness, agencies God is employing in answerof Scriptures to be read and hymns to the children.

close. The reading of the young ladies was marked by a distinctness of

oster was the fortunate recipient of

medal -a year of earnest endeavor and

The prospects of the school were never better than at present. The other year.

..... Notes by the Way.

Leaving Niagara on Tuesday mornng we took the steamer Chicora for foronto. The fleet cruiser was of pecial interest to a party of Southerners because of having been a successful blockade runner during the late war. She succeeded in eluding

ern navy on four different occasions, and steamed into Charleston harbor with valuable'stores for the confederacy. After little more than two hours

run we reached the crowded harbor of TORONTO,

speedily assigned homes. Toronto which he himself has conceived-a has a population of about 100,000 in- feeling which he himself has experihabitants. It is one of the prominent enced. A mental photograph, upon cities of Canada, and the chief city of the minds of his congregation, of the the Province of Ontario. Several truth which his own mind has imaged sity. Here is located the House of sult. This end the true minister of bess of this population. Coming di- vastly higher calling would have prefectly through the din and bustle of vented.

the North into the midst of people

Persecution of German Baptists.

intelligent gentleman told me yester-It may not be uninteresting for may day that frost was seen here the mornny of the readers of this journal to ing before. One of our Alabama know how far liberty of conscience/is delegates, a lady, shrugging her shoulconceded to our brethren in Germaders, on day before yesterday, deny. The following from the pen of clared that she thought it would snow. Rev. Jas. Lehmann, of Berlin, may The Convention will close its session to-night, when the thousand convey some idea regarding this. He writes in his annual report: Sunday-school workers will return to

Lest persecution for conscience sake should be wanting in this the nineteenth century, I was/sentenced by the police authorities of Kopenik a suburb of Berlin) to a fine of five, marks-\$1.20-for offering prayer at dered. a funeral in one of the cemeteries, be-

The business of the preacher is, in cause, according to an order of the some respects, similar to that of the government at Potsdam issued the photographer. He is, if possible, to 15th of June, this was permitted only secure the reproduction, in the minds to clergymen belonging to such 'churches as are expressly recognized" by the authorities of the State. It should be stated, for the reader's information, that the cemeteries are church property.) The case surprised us very much. We had indeed at times been forbidden to speak in cemeteries, but never to prity. Only last year at a funeral of a brother belonging to the Kaiser-Alexander Regiment, I was urgently requested by funeral services at the garrison church gemetery, wherein the regimental as privates appeared in parade dress.

with the number of Chinese children. heathendom and up the family, the We had supposed that since we re-ceived the charter of incorporation we In the What pains the photographer is at

Christian will be known as such eyervwhere.

This idea of living to God in secret is a fatal delusion. It is one of Sa. tan's favorite devices for entangling the unwary. It has been the means of depriving the church of Christ of some who ought to have been among its brightest ornaments and most zeal, ous workmen, and has entailed years of barrenness and unhappiness upon those who have yielded to it. A Christian life that will not bear the light of day cannot have much of Christ in it, and the more of Christ/it tion; but the leader of the meeting has the wider will its influence be felt and one stanza we sung. Our mere liever, like his Lord, cannot be hid.+ Examiner and Chromille.

Fiety and Putty,

There are some of whom the ipostle said: "With good words and fair" speeches they deceive the hearts of the simple." Some judge of truth by the sound of the voice that utters it, rather than by /its intrinsic quality, which is as if persons should decide that everything that was sweet was healthful, and everything that way bitter was poisonous,

There are some persons who will accept a smooth lie in preference/to a rough truth; and a man/who has/what/ they call "a good spirit," may say things which are utterly untrue, and yet they will believe/ his / statements rather than the indignant denials of those whom he has wronged or /slan-

There is something in this world besides softness and sweetness. The men of God whose voices have shaken the wilderness and awaked the nations, have told some very plain and unwelcome truths. All things have their place in the divine plan, but it would be hard work to make a good ploughshare out of a piece of putty. You may get the shape and mould it after the most approved fashion, but when you come to break ing up turf and tearing up rocks and stones, you will find it unfit for the use. So there are many people whose the captain of the company to which putty-like piety is good in soft and our brother belonged to hold regular easy places, and who are regarded as patterns of what is/proper and Christian-like, but yet who are fay from band participated, and officers as well being such Christians /as those whom God has specially honored in days

their homes with renewed enthusiasm. the vigilant men-of-war of the North-

and debarked amid a wild jargon cry

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IN A SCRIPTURAL SENSE, a Chris- to illustrate his character, and to vices in the chapel of the Theological terest of the churches in all our de- stances they have done well. There tian church is a society called out walk as he walked. It is to take his Seminary at Andover and in Phillips from the world. Christians are a pe- yoke and carry the burden which he Academy. President Porter has infrom the world. Christians are a pe-culiar people. If this be true, the appoints. It is to resign our life to McCosh reads from it in connection line of demarkation between the his law, and so present to men the with the old version in the religious church and the world must be clear beauty of a divine ideal in the buman services he conducts at Princeton and unmistakable. By the Divine experience. As one has said, "If like College. ---- Rev. A. C. Caperton precept, and by the law of their new the treading of camomile or the nature, Christians are constrained to crushing of a sweet scented plant that arate. If their baptism means any- it, or the burning of incense that to sin, bring you upon your knees bething, it symbolizes the death and draws out its latest perfumes, our fore God, fill you with gratitude, or burial of their old nature / and their trials call forth resignation, humility, resurrection to a new life in Christ. and obedience, we may, indeed, re-Supper would be utterly untrue if an to wear the looks of our Lord." unconverted person were to partici There are active as well as passive pate in the ordinance. The very na virtues which the putting on of Christ ture of these two positive institutions involves. His was a character of

bership or privileges in the church of given him to do. "As many of you Christ.

as have been baptized into Christ So far the teaching of the New have put on Christ." By this conse-Testament is very clear. But when crating ordinance the disciple receives the prohibition against larceny does many professing Christians come to the outward badge of an inward the suppression of horse-thieves."carry out their principles into prac- grace, enrolls himself among God's tice, they not unfrequently meet with people, and pledges himself to unite difficulties. Of course everything with them in God's work. He makes confessedly sinful in the world must no compromises with the flesh to fulbe abandoned by members of the fill its lusts with indolence, selfishchurch; otherwise they may well ness, pride, covetousness, and worlddoubt whether they be children of liness. He does not aim to be saved God. The perplexity begins when as cheaply as he can; to spend in reattention is turned from things post- ligion as little money, as little time tively and palpably sinful to other mat and as little effort as possible, but to ters connected with the Christian's in- seek first the kingdom of God, to give tercourse with the world in which his Savior his freshest thoughts and Richmond College had 121 students there is room for difference of opinemotion, the first-fruits as well as the during the session just closed-thirtyion. Here the question becomes not tithes of all his earnings, and to imi- seven of whom were ministerial stu- gratifying. Although, owing to short so much what is lawful as what is ex- tate him who said, "The zeal of thy dents. ____ Dr. M. B. Wharton, pedient, and in deciding this question two extremes are to be guarded put on Christ the world will believe some weeks ago, will sail for Soune with the efforts put forth by the their bounds equal to the money giv- sponsible. And if the colored peoagainst. On the one hand, Christians in our professions and be more ready berg on the 16th inst .---- A corres must not array themselves in opposi- to follow our advice, emphasized by pondent of the Baptist Courier styles tion to the world in everything as if it the power of a consistent example. were always wrong; nor, on the other hand, must they try how nearly ART TEACHER .- We invite the at- of South Carolina has thirty missionthey can conform to the world's tention of those having charge of fe- aries under its appointment .doubtful ways without actually enter- male schools to the advertisement, in ing them. another column, of a lady who desires There are two principles the re- a situation as Art Teacher. We are is spoken of, and the success is of membrance of which may help to personally acquainted with the lady two kinds; the awakening of the reguide professing Christians safely and with her family, and can recomthrough their earthy course. The mend her most cordially. She is a first principle is this, that there are full graduate of the Judson Female many important things in which. Institute, and has devoted several with perfect propriety, a Christian years to the study of Art as a special enough to get at the truth about this may act with those who make no pro- iy, with a view to teaching. Specifession of religion. Such, for exam mens of her work were on exhibition ple, as the duties we owe to our, at the last Judson Art Levee, and recountry and our kind. We are not veived the highest praise. Any school required to divest ourselves of our desiring her services as teacher, will clear. The highways and hedges are report it will be seen that a good them in order to gather up contriburights or shrink from the performance be put in correspondence with her by of our duties as citizens because we addressing Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, D. are in this way brought into intimate D. Marion, Ala., or the editors of the association with worldly men. In in- ALABAMA BAPTIST. tercourse with them the Christian is ---always to act a consistent part, so that JOB WORK .- The Publishers of the that we get to the rock first, and whatever their motives may be, his ALABAMA BAPTIST take pleasure in purpose should be to serve the Mas- announcing that they have recently ter. So, too, must it be in all the or fitted up a first class fob Office, and New Testaments of the new version influence. Missionaries of the Board Board so that the missionaries may be work with and for the colored people foolish to suppose that one could car- all kinds, in the best style, at short ry on business for a single day, if he notice, and at as low figures as it can were to lay it down as an essential be done elsewhere in the State. We rule, that he should neither buy nor shall make the printing of Minutes, sell, nor have any dealings except Catalogues and Pamphlets a specialwith those whom he knew to be ty, and hope that the clerks of the va-Christians. All these things, civil, rious associations in Alabama will ensocial, benevolent, commercial, occu- trust the printing of their Minutes to contribute annually to benevolent py, as it were, a common ground, on us. With our intimate acquaintance purposes \$250,000, and a very small which the worldly man can meet the with Baptist customs, we do not hesi part of this goes to Presbyterian Christian without being understood tate to say that we can print the to be making any profession of Chris- Minutes of Baptist Associations more tianity; and the Christian can meet correctly and in better style than being 280,922. Upward of 30,000 are opening to us and calling loudly to the wicked one, then he must unhesitat ngly refuse. Birmingham Observer: The toun-This suggests the second principle, FIELD NOTES. commands

the suprestacy of the world, he would ward the future, and grapple with the Sixth Annual Report of the S. M. peals for contributions. With the Evangelization of the Colored Peo-The Fourth Annual Session of the ty of Christ. . Let this general princi-Mississippi State Sunday-school Conple be applied-it is neither hard to vention will be held in the Presbyte understand nor difficult of applica- rian church at Jackson, Miss, July tion-then every Christian will have a | 20th and 22st.---- A Baptist church rule to direct him in deciding the was recently organized at Ogden, conflicting claims of the church and Utah, the first, it is said, that has been

the world. self from the world. To be clothed of an additional \$5,000 in the near

organized in that Territory,-The Baptist Theological Semipary at legiance to Jesus. He separates him. gift of \$5,000, with good assurances

future .----- The Revised New Tes-with Christ is to wear his likeness, tament has been adopted for all ser- people, to widen and deepen the in-

has been editor of the Western Recorder just ten years .-----"That come out from the world and be sep bathes in odors the hand that bruises ble your heart, increase your hatred Education-\$17,000 in all. In an bution to the Board of two hundred sermon did me good!" Did it hummake you ashamed of yourself and your ways? If it produced none of sition of its understanding of the these you are deceived; it may have work committed to it, the above So, too, the symbolism of the Lord's joice in the discipline that brings us pleased you, but it did not profit you; amount was apportioned among the nature loves to be pleased, grace to be thirty-five associations in sympathy profited .----- "So far as I have been | with this body, and they were asked able to ascertain, there is not now an open-saloon in Kansas, nor do I know Board, and to stimulate their churchshows that only they who have been strong, active and selt-denying zeal, uors are being sold in violation of the amounts asked for. A majority born again have any claim to mem- of unwearied devotedness in the work law. Although it is not at all/likely of them cordially accepted the sugthat the prohibitory law will have the gestions, and through committees of effect of entirely suppressing the sale their wisest and best brethren distrib of intoxicating liquors as a beverage,

yet it will come as near doing so as churches. In making the distribution reference was had not merely to the number of the reported membership of Gov. St. John, of Kansas.----- Judson University, Ark, has conferred the churches of each association, but also to their financial ability, as well the degree of D. D. on Rev. B. R. Womack, editor of the Arkansas as to the degree or want of develop-Evangel.----- The statistical secre- ment in the grace of liberality, as tary of the International Sundaymanifested by previous contributions or failures to contribute. The adschool Convention saysthat there are in the United States 84,730 Sundayvantages of such an apportionment, when wisely and equitably adjusted. schools, with 7,753,118 teachers and scholars; and that in Canada there are obvious. It equalizes the work of contributions among the churches are 5,400 schools, with a membership and affords to each one both the of 481,882. The number enrolled in knowledge of what it is expected to Sunday schools throughout the world do, and the advantage of a definite object at which to aim in its contribution. The results have been most crops, there has been great financial Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe, of Talladega, "the iron arm of Baptist power in Alabama."----The State Mission Board "It is wonderful to me how a man can be on a committee and yet go to

Board of the Alabama State amounts thus obtained and an amount generously loaned by members of the Convention. Board in Selma a beginning was

made. Five men have for some time In keeping with the spirit which been in the field as colporteurs, and pervaded the last meeting of this two others engaged in the work in put forth, many that are very good. body, your Board has addressed itself connection with missionary labor. No Like quite a number of subjects, with earnestness to the prosecution brethren-they have been dependent of the great work committed to it. on the profits realized from sales of In baptism the candidate is said to Chicago, Ill., lately obtained from E Persistent endeavors have been made books for their support. Two formby means of circulars, extensive coridable difficulties have been in their respondence, and personal contact of way. Almost impassable roads during the Corresponding Secretary with the the winter and spring months and a meagre supply of books, owing to our nominational enterprises.

is a very general demand for sound At the first meeting of the Board religious literature in almost every after the adjournment of the Convenpart of the State. We suggest to the Convention to take steps to secure a raise during the conventional year this work. With this amount secured, \$8,000 for State Missions, \$4,000 for we believe the demands can be met. Home Missions, \$2,000 for Foreign It affords us pleasure to state that the Missions and \$3,000 for Ministerial has recently made a generous contriaddress issued by the Board to the Bibles for distribution among the des-Baptists of Alabama, giving an expotitute. WORK AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE. A committee appointed by your Board attended the meeting of the colored Baptist State Convention last

the evangelization of their people. A their ministers, Rev. C. O. Booth, to uted the amounts amongst their the work, on condition that the colored Convention furnish one-half of his support, and that his labors be di-

rected by the Board of this Convention. Bro. Booth has been abundant in labors. He has been engaged in holding Institutes for the instruction of ministers, deacons and Sundayschool teachers, and in doing good amongst his people wherever an opportunity presented itself. By his zeal and Christian demeanor he has commended himself wherever he has labored, alike to the favorable regard of both white and colored people. That the work thus begun should be continued and extended will not be doubted by any. For its continuance He will find his level; but I would 14/ I would address the young breth He will find his level; but I would in the ministry of the State of Ale Convention.

HINDRANCES TO THE WORK.

The general desire of associations practice it too before he will accept young men, because ye have overwhose appointment as Consul at Sou- depression, yet through the hearty whose churches contribute to State of our co-operation, he then raises an come the wicked one."-1 John 2.13. house hath eaten me up.". When we neberg, Germany, was announced co-operation of many of our pastors, Missions to have labor expended in obstruction for which we are not re- "Now, quit you like men; be strong." Board, the plan has worked well. en, is a great drawback to the work. ple themselves make that demand, as in the knowledge of our Lord and Contributions to State Missions have It hinders the Board from sending a precedent to receiving assistance been increased nearly 50 per cent., men and means to the most needy from us, we will find it impossible to whilst those to Foreign Missions have fields which give promise of speedy assist. But I have never met any Cor. 12:31. Study to show yourselves mon/will be preached by Elder S. A. Missions largely increased. A con- If contributions were sent to the of it, and I have worked with them a need not to ze ashanied, rightly diff siderable sum has also been realized Board untrammeled by any condi- great deal. The better policy is to viding the word of truth."-/2 Tim./2: for Ministerial Education. The finan- tions, thus allowing the Board to ex- say nothing about it. I think that in 12. "Flee youthful lusts: but follow cial report will not show the full ercise its judgment as to where they many instances our brethren have righteousness, faith, chafity, prace, amount contributed to this last ob- should be expended, the cry of gos- been too forward to announce them- with them that call on the Lord out ject, on account of a large amount of pel destitution would soon cease to be selves on this subject. Like many of of a pure heart. But foolish and unthe contributions not having passed heard in our State. Under the pres- the old landmarkers they destroy learned questions avoid, knowing through the Board, nor been reported ent management, the Board, in defer- their power by constantly notifying ence to the wishes of contributing everybody that such and such things After a year's trial, your Board is bodies, is sometimes compelled to act must not be expected of them. The of the mission plan adopted by this Another great hindrance to the do the things that you think ought to spirit, in faith, in purity . . . Medi-Convention at its last session, and we work is the unsatisfactory way in be done; and leave undone that you which our missionaries receive their do not intend to do, and let the thing selves wholly to them, that your prot-The missionary work proper of the meagre support. Owing to the want explain itself. If a colored brother iting may appear to all."-1 /Tim. 3: here and there blurts forth improper dent tokens of Divine approval. churches, the missionary is sometimes sentiments, I would take no notice of versary of your State Convention will cause our Master's will is perfectly From the statistics at the close of this forced to the necessity of visiting it unless it were absolutely necessary. I have heard many white men say very foolish things, too foolish to deyears the work was mostly among the till the associations meet in the fall of serve reply; but the great mass should churches; this year our missionaries the year, before they can meet the not be held responsible for the improprieties of the few; and we should points, and with weak churches. The dependent upon them. We suggest not allow our dignity to lie around

Letter from Dr. Teasdale. I have no theory on this subject.

Many opinions and plans have been

should not hinder Christians from

difficulties to overcome in the evan-

and prejudice, misguided leaders and

indifference, are among the most se-

rious hindrances. The fact that in

by freedom, and go further into ig-

norance, very many have made great

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much is said and too little effort made to carry said plans into execution. of grace, in which I am now engaged | tion.

There have been and will be serious at this place, seems to preclude the She will be remembered in the

and exchange with them, once more, of the leading educational institution the South most of the Christian peo- true Christian salutation. Some of in that/city/of/hor/native/State, surple are poor, with a multiplicity of them, like myself, are growing old, rounded his a large / circle of friends/ tion, it was resolved to endeavor to permanent fund of at least \$1,200 for line of and their ficwered heads indicate that she is bending every energy of her liberality, comprises no small embar- like the fathers who have gone be- nature to uphold the grand old school rassment. We see that those objects fore, they must soon pass away. Hon- and fit young girls to meet the conwhich have been before us for many ored men of God! May their last ficts of hite. And well may not only years, are meagerly supported. Yet days be their best days! And may the Virginia but the South be proud to the colored people are here, suscepti- close of their lives be like the even- claim her, and as she is yet comparable evangelization, and we are Chris- ing sun, when it sinks behind the kively young, they may look forward tians. Already great numbers of western horison without an interven- the even greater things at her hands. them are Christians of our own faith, ing cloud. And the middle aged! A Richmond correspondent says, Dr. Schafe, in a review article, has How many of them I know and love! "Her executive ability is almost wond recently said that Methodists and They are now bearing the burden dertul. She reminds me of a Napol-Baptists reach the negro more easily and heat of the day. Upon them the eon is the ease with which she day. than any other people can; and I mantles of the fathers have fallen. To patches business, and though this think it may be said that the Baptists them an expectant world is looking would suggest some masculine traits,

we should cherish this advantage with life and peace. To their training able, tender and sympathetic. /In/ committee appointed by their Con vention met the Board at its meeting they are invariably thorough and they are invariably concerned over which the Holy Spirit has made sources is in the sources is the and fidelity in the discharge of their blended the traits that make up the all faithfulness. They are our breth- and care are committed the churches /acts of benevolence, /she is first; if responsible duties, will depend, in no most symmetrical character I have ored people seem to be unimproved small degree, under God, the charac/ ever known." ter and efficiency of their respective The institution, over which Miss

advancement. The spirit of education is quite extensive among them, and they avail themselves of every opportunity to educate their youth. We are sometimes too easily set back done, good and faithful servants; en- their refinement and hospitality, it by manifestations of prejudice on ter ye into the joy of your Lord! their part. We should not suffer our-And in the anguage of the text of selves turned away by social questions. "Social equality," as it is New York, when he preached the edcalled, is an impossibility. It does ucational sermon before the Hamilton not exist anywhere and will not. Thad Literary and Theological Seminary, Stephens told the truth when he said now Madison University, at the any that it is purely a question of taste nual commencement in the symmetr and will regulate itself. If any man of 1828: "Let the young men now ous illness in the establishment, even

incident to my evangelistic work.

But I count all things but dross that

I may honor and serve the/Lord who

mond, Va.

THOS. C. TEASDAVE.

not refuse to encourage his efforts as | ren in the ministry of the State of Al. a Christian on that account. Of abama. I refer them also to the folcourse if he assumes that we must lowing Scriptures: "I write unto you, Savior Jesus Christ."-2 Peter 3/18. such demand nor seen the least sign approved unto God, workmen that Goodwin; Elder J. T. Cumbie, alterthat they gender strife."-2 /Tim. 22, 23. "Let no man despise your youth; but be examples of the believers in tate upon these things give your-12-15. I trust the approaching annibe both pleasant and profitable/ When I shall have finished m work here, I expect to go directly to my home in Knoxville, Tennessee, I have spent only eight hours in that

structor of the youthful minds of her sex that she is best known. A few years after the close of the

war, finding/the great heed of /edu/ cators who were thoroughly fitted for Dear Brothren : It was my inten/ their work, she at once took her place tion to be present at the meeting of among those of the South, who have the Alabamit Baptist State Conven- done so much for the education and tion at Troy, but an interesting work | elevation of the women of their sec-

difficulties in the way, but these possibility of my going to Troy, with- South and West as being one of the out injury to the interest which has most faithful and zealous who have making constant efforts. There are been so generally awakened in this dignified the profession. A direct community by the truth and spirit of decendant of Roger Williams, like him gelization of any people. Ignorance God on the subject of religion. / she clings tenaciously to her princi-I was anxious to meet my Alabama / ples; and her life is one grand picture brethren in their State Convention of "faith and works." As principal

November, and expressed to them the have the greatest hold on them, and to assist in giving them the Gospel of I find her intensely womanly, charit-

flocks. May the good Lord give Hamner presides, enjoys that liberal them grace and strength equal to ev- share of patronage that only the very ery emergency; and may they receive best school /can attain. / Located, as, at last from the lips of their blessed it is in a city of rare healthfulness and Lord the cheering plaudit "Well brauty, among a people noted for presents advantages for the education of young ladies deserving of the high old father John Peck, of the State of est commendation. Miss / Hamnet makes the health of her pupils her special care, and /it/ is a remarkable fact that during the many years in the history of the Institute, there has never occured a death or a case of seriwhen there have been at times two hundred and lifty pupils on the rolls,

Miscellaneous Notes. The second district of the Centennial Association / will convene with -1 Cor. /16:13. "Grow in grace, and Mt./Lion church on Friday before the fith Sunday in this month, at 11 o/clock a. m. / The /introductory ser/ nate. The following queries will be disgussed viz 1st. What is the duty of Alabama Baptists in /regard to the evangelization of the colored race within their bounds? Speaker, F M. Grider. and What is the best plan to thise a pastor's salary? Speakst. J. L. Phelps. /3d, Is/it to the interest of the Baptist cause to continye so many feeble churches? Speaker, John Rotton. /4th. Should a minister accept the call of a church which has not paid and will not pay their former pastor? Speaker, T. M. Gholston .- R. E. Tompkins, Clerk, The second district of the Cahaba Valley Association will meet with, Sulphur Springs / church on /Friday before the second Sabbath in August. Programme: Friday, 11/a, m.--Introcity since the second day of last No- ductory sermon, by R. W. Inter. vember. This is one of the crosses Afternoon, -The duty of pastors to churches. / Elds. Jas. Neighbors and P.E. Richey to open the discussion. bought me with his blood. I know Duty of churches to pastors. J. M. that what I do to advance his cause Newton and E.d. Levi Perry. Satand win souls to Jesus, must be done urday morning, 9 b'clock -- Washing the saints' feet, and at what supper did Jesus wash his disciples feet? Eld. Wm. C. McLaughlin to write and read /an /essay, and /Eld. /A. C. Hambright to open the discussion Saturday /afternoon -- Brotherly love. George Taylor and Elder R. H. Ramsey. Sabbath, b/ a. /m.-Whe Sunday school lesson of the day in class. Afternoon, - discussion of the day's lesson, and miscellaneous business. We hope that all appointed will attend and perform the duties assigned to them, and that all the churches/ will be represented. We

Hamner. was some good, earnest speaking on prospering. Some twenty five mem- brought a sovereign (\$5) to the min- without church organization and with- tracts distributed, 1,642. Now, Look Here! knowledged as supreme judge and Miss Hamner was born near/Lynch- the subjects. The preaching was ruler, then the domain of the world bers must have been added as the re- ister as her offering. He knew her out a house. The company offers to We feel profoundly grateful to God burg, Va., and was there educated by done by Elders McCaskey /and/Edsult of our meeting, and others are deep poverty, and declined to receive donate a lot if the denomination will for his favoring smiles and for the Send us a contribution to aid us in her father, Rev. John C. Hamner, dings. The hospitality of the people begins. Let it be fashion, or pleas-ure, or mammon that decides, then sull of our meeting, and others are Eufaula. The Boston Watchman giving so much, for he was sure she giving so much, for he was sure she to be main-the efforts put forth by your Board be main-With the means we off money to build churches in other building our house of worship, and one of the most scholarly men of his of Monroeville, where the meeting we stand on ground where there is no room tor Christ. Whenever his dis-ciples are asked to indulge in amuse-"Experience proves that young "Experience prov was the one great aim of his life; and was held, was very ereditable to. was begun in her fourth year. Dur- them. The next meeting will be held riples are asked to indulge in amuse ments or engage in practices over which their Master has no jurisdic at once assigned, develop into a which the best we could. Much has converts, to whom active duties are at once assigned, develop into a which the best we could. Much has converts, to whom active duties are at once assigned, develop into a which the best we could. 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Whenever they those who are neglected or who de- sire to have the great happiness of minds by way of remembrance and to evangelization. Our efforts must not dishonor on him. Whenever they are met with the well-worn maxim, "When we are in Rome, we must do " member's names. 3. Election of offi-He believed the mind of woman cers. 4 Introductory sermon by capable of grasping the profoundest Elder C. E. James. 5. Reading min-Jno. F. LEE. Farmersville, Ala. as Romans do," they are at the gates brell has become sole proprietor and might give this sovereign to-night, means to occur the men and missionary agents for their own fields, truths, and of comprehending any lates of previous meetings. Atter-The church of which Dr. Lee of the world, and if they pass through, editor of the Baptist Record. In You must take it for the missions.' means to occupy these and other depending no longer on any agent to subject; hence he instructed his noon session-Discussion of the subspeaks was organized by Rev. W. B. daughter, not only in the ancient and jects: What is the duty of a church Crumpton, while missionary of our modern languages, but in philosophy, to its pastor, and how can that duty/ again taking charge of the editorial The minister could no longer refuse points and reap a rich harvest of do the work that belongs to them-State Board, in an important commu- logic and mathematics, making her be best discharged? Brethren J. W. The question to be decided is, have come back to stay. The recent tion-the precious offering of a lovnity. Since that time the little band the equal of almost any scholar in the Leslie, J. M. Thompson. /2nd. Our whether the doing of anything must settlement has been on a basis satis- ing heart. - Christian Herald .---selves, and until every church reflects COLPORTAGE WORK. be regarded as homage done to the siniul world; and when it is thus put, in music, and more worthy of the support of all our and T. M. Bailey, of Marion, A. B. be regarded as homage done to the siniul world; and when it is thus put, in music, and as a clear and vig. Beil, E. P. Loyelace./ Come one,/ have been struggling and sacrificing in an true Christian can for a moment heatate as to his answer. He owes al best and direction of the armies tridge, district evangelist in Union the treasury to operate with Some T. M. Batter, T. M. Batter, T. M. Batter, themselves and deserve our assis- art, in music, and as a clear and vig- Bell, E. P. Loyelace. Come one, tance. Let us help them. We shall orous writer she excelled; but it is come all, at that time, and let us in the first only to his Master, Jesus of Israel. Forgetting the past the Association, and Brof. A. B. Good-Christ; and should be acknowledge Record will resolutely set its face to- hue, of Gadadea. take pleasure in receiving any contri- not given, in the limitation which make that meeting another success. take pleasure in receiving any contri-butions that may be sent us for this effort, to be great in all things: hence know he hospitality of the people of Societies responded favorably to ap-T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec'y and Treas. object. I it is perhaps as an educator and in Claiburne. C. E. James,

ligious life of the churches. And yet, it seems to me, we are not bound over to the work committed to us because of the success which at any time shall attend our efforts. Let us dig deep, work; and the truth is that it is right, and because it is right we have to do it. Whether, it succeeds or not, it seems to me we are bound to it, Lehis; the streets and lanes of our great cities are his, and it is our business to scour them in his name, that we may bring in the guests to the great supper

of the Lamb. So I think it is well, touch that-we do the thing because it is our clear duty to do it."-Rev. already sold, if put in a pile would air, or one hundred and eighty times higher than the Cologne Cathedral spire. They would fill a wareroom 30x20x16 ft.----In thirty-seven years the Church of England has erected 3,581 churches, and expended on church buildings \$200,000,000. causes.----The net increase of the English Wesleyan Church the past fulness.

fully convinced of the practicability contrary to its judgment. recommend its continuance.

Board has been prosecuted with evi of system in the benevolence of our year's work has been done. In past tions and ofttimes compelled to wait have labored mostly at destitute bills made for the sustenance of those when building up a work of this sort, evangelistic feature of the work has that this Convention emphasize in so loose or stand so stilted, as to be been largely discontinued. Some some way t e importance of syste- disturbed by the forthputting of spite Associations, however, demand its matic contribuions in our churches and prejudice in a few speeches of continuance in their bounds. Atten | and we would respectfully ask that | ignorant men. tion is being given to centres of all contributions be forwarded to the are endeavoring to build up the cause entirely relieved of the unpleasant will be invariably received by them. reach over a mile and a half in the in sixteen of our towns. In Cher- task of getting up any portion of their The difficulty with some of us has Edwardsville and Anniston in North | sionaries. East Alabama; -- in most of these towns the prospect is encouraging. As many more towns claim our attention and offer inviting fields for use-

In another column will/ be seen an the worldly man without becoming most offices can do. Manuscript new members were received. _____ for help. From Washington county advertisement of this old Institution. extend a special invitation to Eld. sionally-that would do them great as an evangelist among the colored guilty of worldly conformity. But it can be sent us from any part of the Missionary work in Mexico has great the Macedonian cry has repeatedly At the death of Rev. J. B. Jeter, Dr. Hendon, of Trussville, to be with us. people. The aggregate of the work good. he is asked to go out of that common State by mail. Get our prices before ly prospered during the past year. reached the Board during the past B. Hawthorne was elected Prest- Discussions open to all brethren -done is shown by the following sum-Attendance on their associational ground into the domain that is recog- deciding where you will have your been added to the churches, making be given for lack of means. In Balddent of the Board of Trustees. The R. W. Inder, W. T. Veary Jas M In Southern Mexico over 800 have year. No favorable response could and convention meetings is another mary school is attracting large numbers of Netoton, Committee, opportunity. Their educational in-Weeks service, 923, equal to 1734 pupils; and not only should Nirginia years of one man; sermons, 2,592; now a membership of 3,177. There win county there is a fearful destituterests furnish occasions to give them The district meeting of the Bethle-Baptists, but the entire South, feel are 480 children in the Sunday-schools tion of the Gospel. We are assured encouragement and assistance. Such addresses, 702; churches constituted, hem Association mer with the Mona school as the one located in Selma proud of her success. "Mirza Joseph Arsenius, a na. | that there are Baptist churches in that 8; S. schools organized, 71; P. M. dations and ground arrangements of tive of Persia, whose father lives in county that have not had any preachroeville church on Friday before the From Woman's Words, published org., 70; L. M. Soc. org., 2; baptized, is a marvel of its kind, and is destined the Sloss Furnace are being laid and Oroomiah, and was converted to ing in seven years. A missionary at Philadelphia, we copy the followfifth Sabbath in May. / Among those to have an important history, and we 165: baptized by others, etc., 361; that everything which has not Christ's constructed with the view of erecting Christianity under the instruction of should be sent to them at once. With ing sketch of the school and its prinshould encourage it. To the extent present was Elder J. G. McCaskey. Recd, by letter, 110; restored, 15; sanction and on which his blessing another furnace of equal capacity of the late missionary, Rev. David T. proper cultivation, there are several of our ability and opportunity we Visits to churches, 819; Preach. Sta., our district/evangelist, who/preached cannot be invoked, is not of the Fa- the one being built, as soon as the Stoddard, is to be the teacher of points in the country that with God's "The South has been specially fortshould aid them in missionary work 125: religious visits, 3,018; Dist. the introductory sermon. / Other min/ ther, but is of the world. Within the present one is finished-the capacity Syriac at Harvard University. Prof. blessing would soon become centres ALABAMA unate, we think, in regard to its teachamong their people in the State. As meetings attended, 28; subscribers to of the two being from 190 to 200 Arsenius is very learned in languages, of influence for good. An addition- deacons ordained, 33; ministers orers, although their number could be listers present were Elders B. I. Skinsacred enclosure of Christ's church | tons of iron per day. largely increased with manifest ben- ner, L. W. Duke, John MeWir ms sidered by our Convention in Troy, having taught in Russia, Germany, at al laborer should be sent to South- dained, 6; young men in fields of laefit. Among those we deem especi- J. L. Eddings and the writter. Chese he is recognized as supreme; and all. Constantinople and elsewhere."-- east Alabama to aid Bro. Callaway in bor preparing for ministry, 41; miles may we not hope that something pracally noteworthy is the Principal of Church and Home. "After a his extensive field. At Anniston Iron traveled, 41,363; volumes sold, 1,500, his followers profess to do what he tical will be reached? brethten have labored earnestly to meeting on behalf of the Church Mis- Works, on the S. R. & D. R. R., one value, \$1,015.21; Bibles sold, 249; the /Richmond Female/ Institute, J. J. D. RENFROE. make these meetings a success./ There Richmond, Virginia, Miss Salley B. sionary Society, in London, one of of our missionaries reports seventy value, \$263 60; Bibles and Testa-"Our church and Sunday-school are the poorest widows in the town Baptists without regular preaching, ments donated value \$9.45; pages Let another than Schrist be ac-

okee, Decatur and Madison in North support. With these suggestions car- been that we have not been able for Alabama; in Memphis and Vienna in ried out, then at the end of each fifteen years to do one half of the East Alaoama; in Hayneville, approved, his quarter's salary could hands. Very many white pastors Lowndesboro, Autaugaville, Farm be forwarded to him. This system- might do great work in giving inersville, Uniontown, Newbern and atic way of doing would be beneficial struction to colored preachers. Greensboro, in Central Alabama; in alike to the churches and to the mis-

EXTENT OF OPERATIONS. Thirty-five brethren have been in

the employ of the Board for a part of all of the year-twenty seven as missionaries, two as missionaries and colporteurs, five as colporteurs and r

ness on. P. S. After taking a little rest at home, I would like to assist any of West Alabama; in Geneva in South quarter when a missionary's report is work which they have asked at our my brethren in Middle or Northern Alabama, during the months of Au, gust and September, in their protracted meetings, if they should so de-Wherever there are many colored sire. They may address me at Knoxpeople it will be found that they have ville, Tenn. ministers who need help of this kind

and who would gladly receive it. Richmond Ferrale Institute, Rich-In many instances great assistance could be rendered by intelligent brethren working in their churches and Sabbath schools-if only occa-

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not be a single liquor shop on his es-

you consider it a fine, manly thing for me to conduct his business, as far Canon Farrar, in a recent address as it was left in my hands, with a toentitled "Temperance and Legislatal disregard of his wishes and rules? published by the National 110n. "Well, then, would it be 'smart' in Temperance Society, referring to the me to open his money-drawer and cry so often made, that "You cannot help myself to its contents, expecting make people ; sober by act of Parliathat he would kindly overlook my lit- ment," says, "Gentlemen, it is not tle imprudence, and continue me in true that you cannot, to an immense extent, make people soler by Act of "Well, tell me, please, how is it any Parliament. You can it has been

better, any smarter to abuse the con- done over vast tracts of America. It idence of our best friends, squander is being done in the wide areas of our their money, and worse than all bring colonies. /It is done in hundreds of shame and sorrow upon their gray our English parishes where the landowner has the wisdom to shelter his "It seems to me, fellows, that it people from crime and pauperism by

must be an awfully mean, an utterly the simple rule which he, on his sinbase thing, to first break your mothgle authority, can make, and make er's heart, and then go around boastunquestioned, but which hundreds of ing, 'I'm not tied to my mammy's poor men and poor women and poor children on his estate cannot make,

"No, friend Smith, while I consent however passionately they may deo receive my father's money in get- sire it, and however passionately they ing my education, I will at least try may desire it, and however deeply it to be honest in using it. affects their social, moral and relig-"When I get through with that, and ious welfare-namely, that there shall

m able to earn my own salt and clothes, then if I wish to have a good tate. Not make people sober by Act shall at least have the satisfaction of payin, for it myself." The young men all at once remem-

"Now, fellows, suppose I was in

the employment of a merchant, would

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re ts!"

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and abruptly left such unprofitable material.

he enters prison, is allowed to touch alcohol, and who in consequence of the following strong language, which this restriction, are as a class, in spite will be responded to by the women of all their other disadvantages, so who have suffered all over the land: completely the healthiest class of peo-"Of the worst foes that women ple in England that there is a lower ever had to encounter, wine stands at rate of mortality among prisoners the head. The appetite for strong than there is among professional men, drink in men, has spoiled the lives of and that as the death-rate stands more women-ruined more hopes for highest of all among publicans, who them, scattered more fortunes for sell alcohol, so it stands lowest of all them, brought to them more shame, among the prisoners, who are absosorrow and hardship-than any other lutely deprived of every drop of it." evil that lives. The country numbers ----

tens of thousands-nay, hundreds of thousands of women who are widows to day, and sit in hopeless weeds, be-

cause the husbands had been slain by strong drink."

"there are hus dreds of thousands of homes scattered all over the land, in which women five lives of torture, was one long struggle with the world, finally refusing it altogether, when, leave a short sleep. going through all the changes of suf- and at every disadvantage. Fortune about the eighth and ninth weeks, the fering that he between the extremes mocked him all the while with golden bran ration was discontinued. Recof fear and dispair, because those promises that were destined never to ords of the daily temperature were whom they love, love wine better than know fulfillment," "Yet he was pa- also kept. they do the woman they have sworn tient and enduring," remarked one of The five pigs kept in warm pens to love. There are women by the the company. "Patient as a Chris- gained 639 per cent. of original with pleasure; that step has learned thy of a better fate. He ought to 52.2 per cent. In the first case the Change my initial and reverse, and

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Experiments in Pig Feeding.

We collate the following facts from | dead men's bones to all intents and

he Second Biennial Report of the purposes. Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, 1879 80. The expernore profitable than feeding in sheltered yards or pens. Ten pigs, all Berkshires, were fid, each in a difrie grass, but containing a small pro- man.

portion of orchard grass and alfalfa -receiving an ear of corn per pig each day. The pigs were a remarkably uniform lot, and of very excellent quality. Half the pigs were arranged bran contains the oily part of the n the basement of a warm stone barn, and the others in an open yard on the side of a close board fence five feet igh, but without other protection, except straw "nests," which were furnished both sets as needed. A single pig occupied each pen, an arrangeone quart of the bran. ment necessary to the proper appointment of food, and distribution of the

results of the experiment. In pens 1, 2, 5, 6, 7 and 10 shelled corn exclusively was fed; in pens 3, 4, 8 and 9 a ration of bran, in addition to the corn, was fed, the amount varying but little from two pounds per day. In all the pens all the corn that the animals would eat was fed, great care being taken that none was left over in the troughs and wasted, or, on the other hand, that the animals were insufficiently supplied. The pigs were fed twice daily, at 8 to do. a. m. and at 4 p. m., the feed being My 4, 6, 3, 2, 1 is a vegetable proweighed out accurately to each pig duction. at every feeding. If at the time of feeding the previous feed had not been consumed, the surplus was removed, and a proportionate reduction made in the amount of the next feed. All the pigs received whatever water they required. The bran was fed "It was a sad funeral to me," said dry or mixed with water, to suit the

a covering for the head. 2. Curtail a plant, and leave a 4. Curtail a small lizzard, and leave modern 5. Curtail an animal, and leave to hurt.

ders.

I am a word of six letters, and/amy an exceedingly humble personage. to reel under the influence of the se- have succeeded, for he deserved suc- average number of pounds of corn you will see the condition in which I

nen, with their innocent children are to be seen through the country, who are the victims of their own ignorance and foolishness. Some of our farm houses are almost palatial in their size and outward adornments, but they are whited sepulchres, full of rottenness, and really produce

I know of one quite respectable well-to-do farmer here, who farms ten ments were undertaken to ascertain acres near the city, and who yearly whether the western plan of feeding fills his large cellar with all sorts of n open fields, in cold weather, is vegetables. He has a large family. All are sick, and have been for years. I have repeatedly remonstrated with him, and pointed out the danger, exferent manner, and the result care- plaining to him the cause of the conully noted. During the summer pre- tinued sickness in his family. I have ceding, and up to the time the exper- tried to show him that his doctor's iment began, all the pigs were kept bills are as much as he makes by his in a large pasture-field-mostly prai. vegetables.-Cor. of Country Gentle-

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Word Square.

Enigma.

1. A Hebrew measure.

4. A collection of soldiers.

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My 9, 11, 10 is the whole.

Curtailments.

Word Puzzle.

2. A kind of fruit.

3. Damage.



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time, by ruining my body and soul, I of Parliament! Why, at this very moment, to their immense benefit, you are making 20,000 people, among whom are the very worst drunkards bered that they had "an engagement," in England, not only sober by Act of Parliament, but absolute tetotallers! H. H. B. Who are these? Why, they are the poor prisoners now in our prisons,

Women and Wine. not one of whom from the day that A writer in Scribner's Monthly uses

"Died Poor."

the speaker, "the saddest I have at- tastes of the different pigs. At first

"Yes," says the Agricultural World, tended for years." "That of Edmon- this was raten with apparent relish,

