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In any people among us really so poor as that; but our hearts are naturally decentual above all things, and destreated that there is any man or woman in our community, of good health and sound mind, and not a cripple, who is not able to pay fifty cents or a dollar a year to the support of the Gospeteur; C of Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Evangelist among the colored people.

In any people among us really so poor as that; but our hearts are naturally decentual above all things, and despectated which and their wages, their their due, pay them their wages, their or their due, pay them their wages, their proper reward for faithful and affectively wicked; and there are Baptists within our knowledge who seem, in our community, of good health and sound mind, and not a cripple, who is not able to pay fifty cents or a dollar a year to the support of the Gospeteur; C of Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth

for Home Mission Board, for Ministerial Ed-Baptist Theological Seminary, for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, for State Missions, for Evangelization of Colored People, and for Colportage work to T. M. Bailey,

COMMUNICATIONS.

Supporting the Gospel

tion, Convened at Moniton, Ain Friday before the Fifth Sunday in May 1881—by Mat Lyon.

(Continued.)

port of the Gospel?

tion, in its special application to indimember of the church to contribute his people to engage in supporting the Gospel, it follows of course that the command embraces every one of his people, unless the command itself But we know of no such exemption in the Word of God; and therefore we conclude that the duty deo ie, to the full extent of his ability. We presume that no one questions the obligation of every Christian to give moral support, personal influence and prayer to the support of the Gospel. And yet every exercise of mind and heart that has the effect of enlisting the desires and zeal of ourselves

truth, involves the expenditure of tor reading or hearing, time for medttating, for prayer and talking profit ably on the subject in hand. Luther is reported as saying, on one occasion, that he did not see how he could get through the labors of the day, without spending two or three hours in prayer. We might spend an hour or two to good effect, some days, in this way; but no one ever yet prayed effectively without taking time to pray. An old saying is, that "time is money;" and we should like to know the difference in principle, whether we contribute the one or the other. Another question may be answered, in the last day, before an assembled universe, and that is, How much does the Christian who never give any thing else, ever gives in acceptable prayer to the cause of Christ? In this view of the matter, it is impossible to find a church member who is not able to contribute something of substantial value to the support of the Gospel; and we see no consistency in admitting this to be justly required of every member, and then claiming that some ought to be exempt from contributing money or the like to the same object. It is no answer to say they have no money to give, and that their prayers are not money. Prayer requires time, and 'f they can give prayer, they can give time to work, and work brings money. On what ground should any one claim exemption? Does our Savior describe a class of members upon whom we have no right to call for contributions? We know of no such teaching. Do the apostles exempt any from contributing? So far from it, Paul says to the Corinthians (1 Cor. 16:2): "Let can imagine no other ground for ex-

money to the support of the Gospel? We emphasize money, because any thing else worth contributing could be sold by the giver or the recipient, and the money suitably appropriated, as

ber, no matter how poor, to contribute

fore we reached this point, that it is and labor, even if she was too poor sweltering in the heat and worry of doctrines, in many cases. Such a thing the duty of church members general- to own a house and was working for the cook-stove and the washtub for as law, in any sense, would be forgotby to make such contributions (and somebody else, She must have wash- you, nearly fainting over the house- ten. Much more a law that admits have indeed claimed that all are in- ed the saints' feet, being not ashamed work in putting your rooms in per- of none the slightest modification. cluded), but we are met here with the to humble herself to do all that Christ fect order, making and mending your leading that we ought to make an exception, and a very extensive one, in the afflicted, which required money, den, and milking cows and churning said our Savior, "keep my commandfavor of poor people. If by poor peo- labor, time, and self-denial; and she butter for your enjoyment, and to en- ments." "Ye are my friends if ye do ple is meant destitute persons, or must, in short, have diligently follow- able you to save money. Your boys whatsoever I command you." "If any those dependent on charity for a liv- ed every good work. Thus, we see are your servants till they are twenty- man come to me, and hate not his faing, we reply. We know of no excepthis now destitute widowed pauper one; they do not swing the ax, or ther and mother, and wife and chiltion in the Scriptures for any person, no matter how poor. The mother of Jesus was as poor as God chose to recognize poverty, in his law of worship, and she made her offering accordingly, a pair of turile doves. The cordingly, a pair of turile doves. The cordingly a pair of turile doves. The cord of the cordingly and vigor, the internal purity division and sacrifice, in making our vision, as we look out upon the question above we cannot do more the and his own life also, he cannot be and his own life also, he cannot be whitening purity division, as we look out upon the question above we cannot do more the internal purity division, as we look out upon the question above we cannot do more the internal purity division, as we look out upon the question above we cannot do more the purity and vigor, the internal purity division, as we look out upon the question above we cannot do more the pour vision, as we look out upon the question above we cannot do more the purity and vigor, the internal purity division, as we look out upon the question above we cannot do nor of lours and sacrifice, in making the A. The internal purity division, as we look out upon the discussion again.

In the discussion again.

It is to divit the substitute water and scription and service the and the cord out vision, as we look ou cordingly, a pair of turtle doves. The our hundreds or thousands to the experienced nurse to help your brok- 25-27; Deut. 13:6 10; 33:9; Matt. 10: State Convention. God's displeasure my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there forwarded the money my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there for my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there for my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there for my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there is no my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there is no my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there is no my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there is no my brother to offend, I will cat no no mission there is no my brother to offend, I will cat no my brother to inference is, that the very poorest are required to give, or rather pay, something in religious services. But our ality (2 Cor. 8:2). And Paul thought, or the children during the day, of the light on the harmony, or throws one barrier of the light of t

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we presume, comprise about four- of her good deeds and pious charac- er of rudiments in your house, to ren-

lowers as his spiritual brethren. "And wrong motive. his disciples, and said, Behold my mother and my brethren! For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in Heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother."-Is it the duty of every member of Matt. 12:49, 50. And he said again the courch to contribute to the sup- to his disciples, "All ye are brethren." Now, shall it be said that there is 111. We come now to the ques- Christian in all our country able to make his own living, yet not able to viduals: Is it the duty of EVERY spare a little beyond his own sustenance, to help his father, his mother, to the support of the Gospel? Hav- his brother, or his sister, members of

ing proved that God has commanded his own family, in their poverty? Oh, shame on such a thought! But speaking of infirm and cripthis poor, homeless, desolate crea- give if he would let them. ture, without friends or relatives to very poor, was not excused from the your pursuit of art, your agency, or called "rite of confirmation," upon really a matter for gratitude. The Lord, thou shalt not dance," The She might always have been depend- body helps you, does he, to make tering voice and streaming tears. But ent on her own hand-labor for a your money? Your tailor and seam- he could not endorse the submission coarse living, yet she must have been stress bring you your clothes, ready of the former, or the authority of the the wife of one man,-never having made, do they? Your laundress sets latter, by formal act for the sake of

he stretched forth his hand toward Individual Responsibility in Fami- can no more discharge this duty for to be written about our Convention, In this connection, let us notice a point in reference to contributions by families. A family may have in it tour or five members of the church; en hereafter, instead of his child, or some families have more, some less. The father of the family pays his regular subscription, besides making occasional contributions; and he says he gives for himself, for his wife, and for the children that are church members with them. His wife and children have never owned any part of it be only one "nickel" each per yound all contradiction that Troy is a long way behind the times; an old any and all, and especially to Breththat money; never saw it; knew not month, that they may be trained to place, then you get there. There are fogy and all that, but by what means ren West, Bailey, Winkler, Gwaltney when he gave it, nor how much he worship God with their property, as well as with their lips.

We neater towns: there are more handsome stores and residences than without doing violence to the Scrip
worship God with their property, as handsome stores and residences than without doing violence to the Scrip
sion of the association. We would defense of the mission aries. gave, nor whether he felt desirous to pled persons, we all know that some give it, or fell that it was as much as of them make money, even to spare he could spare, or whether he prayed Terms of Communion at the Lord's ever seen. It is a thritty business in the note on the 17th verse, we hearts good to be permitted to wellprovides an exemption for some of from their support. I have lately read that the Lord would bless his act, and Scripture excuses a part from this duon contributing three dollars from free-will offering and worship They

her labor for the Gospel, using the do not know whether he felt happy or argument that her associates who indifferent, or offended. As a matter could see had to spend much money, of fact, they know they had nothing volves with equal force upon every for lights, which she, being totally to do with those contributions: they blind, did not have to buy. Never- were given in persuance of his judgtheless, it is common to suppose there ment and his will, not theirs. They prompt communion at the Lord's tamay, indeed must be, some, perhaps, had no part in that act of worship; ble, and that those teelings ought not rare exceptions, in which a person they never gave any of that money, to be suppressed. Certainly, no may and ought to be excused from Nor does it neip the matter if the yearnings of the Christian heart ought giving to this object. We make ex- husband and father tells them about to be suppressed. The question is ceptions, and intend to do no wrong; it afterwards, and says he paid for solely how they shall be expressed. but our present question is, Does the them as well as himself. That does Undoubtedly, the best feelings may Bible make any exceptions? We can not make his act their act; if it be manifested in improper ways and not see that there are any recognized were so in law, it could not be so in under improper circumstances. They in the Word of God, or provided for religion; they have done nothing, and may be made to endurse error. in the directions given in that Word he is doing that which tends to make wrong doing. Compassion for crim for benevolent contributions. When his wife and children religious do- inals often allows them to go unwhipt Paul was describing the character of nothings, spiritual ciphers in the of justice at the expense of the sul a person whom it might be proper church. Are they not grown women fering and injury of innocence. The for the church to support, he pre- and men, all of them old enough, at improper indulgence of parents somescribed, so far as the record shows least, to be responsible for what they times turns out untrained and pestif-(1 Tim. 5:8-10), that it must be a do, and for what they neglect or re- crous boys on society. St. Peter's woman-not a man-for it seems to fuse to do? And must be encourage anxiety to harmonize with his Jewish nave been considered that men were them in their listlessness and their dis- brethren, in separation from Genwell able to make their own living; a position to depend on somebody else tiles, no longer partitioned off, inducwidow, not a married woman, whose to do all their religious giving for ed him to "dissemble." "When Pehusband ought to take care of her; them, or rather, instead of them? But ter was at Antioch, I withstood him sixty years old, for younger than that it may be said, they would not give to the face, because he was to be it would seem she was presumed able any more if they gave separately. If blamed, For before that certain

> for her living, and thus fails to pro- would give more. He, in fact, gives 14. He is adrift, without rudder or vide for those of his own house, or his contribution, what he feels able to compass, who disregards a single difamily connections, such a selfish, give, not theirs, or what they feel able vine precept for feelings' sake. We sordid, covetous Christian is denounc- to give; or rather, his wrong habit has are to bring our feelings round to the ed as having denied the faith, and as led them not to feel at all. We should law of God, not the law to our feelbeing worse than an unbeliever. Yet say, what they would feel able to ings. Of course, however, real Chris-But we are met with another argu- recognized Christian teaching. Neilook to, can be received under the ment, and that must be a clincher. ther unenlightened conscience nor nourishing and sustaining care of the The money is all his anyhow; it be- feeling is to be accepted as a guide to church on one condition only. Indi longs to the head of the family, who conduct. There is no onerring guide vidual Christians may show her what makes it; let the wife and children but the Word of God. kindness they please, without any wait till they can make money them- The writer freely confesses to the

conditions, and even if she were not selves, or have it of their own, by yearning above alluded to. He has a Christian at ail, but the church can some means. We reply, with equal been profoundly touched with the collectively regard her as entitled to emphasis, that whatever may be true tears of dear Christian friends, who the body, and thought upon those a share in the distribution of the gen- in a legal sense, the money is not all sat and looked on, unbidden to the eral alms, only on condition that she his own in an equitable and religious table, as he broke the bread and is recognized as having led the life of light. People make money mostly by poured the wine. He has cherished a devoted servant of Christ, having labor; only a few inherit it, and they impassioned love for a Christian given liberally of her labor and her generally part company with the most preacher, full of unction and of the means to his cause. Even this now of it. You make your money, we Holy Ghost, in priestly robes, and aged, decrepid, widowed pauper, understand, at your counter, at your acknowledging allegiance to Episcothough she might always have been plow, your work-bench, your anvil, pal rule, or imposing hands in the so- and yet with a spirit of modesty, was form; show me your thus saith the head of the protestants in Turkey,

sought worldly pleasure or prosperity your snowy linen down before you, these feelings. He could not ignore by marrying a second time, and not a stitch or button missing; you the neglect of a thing so clear as the must be well reputed for good works. | step to the hotel and take your meals, act of baptism, about which real She must have brought up-not and thus, smoothly, you pay as you scholars all agree; about which no dragged up, nor neglected-children, go; and you make all your money unlettered mind ever makes a mis-Either her own or other people's- for these expenses by the take. Should we indulge our feelings to us a most excellent impromptu speech perhaps orphans—she must have sweat of your face, do you? the uttermost, they would overleap the upon Sabbath schools. We have endeavored to show, be- lodged strangers at her own expense | You have no poor wife and daughters | barriers interposed by great cardinal

fifths of our membership. It is not ter. But now, in our country, shall der indispensable aid to the mother may ancommon for many of our churches we say it, whole families are too poor of your children, as to etiquette and suar to lack a little in trying to pay up the to give to the cause of Christ five the spelling book, in keeping your minister's salary. Some members, dollars a year? and some of them children from grawing up tomboys we will suppose, have paid ten, fif- cannot give one dollar, either in mon and termagants, wild colts or dressed of Cl teen, or twenty dollars; some five, ey or work, without grudging; and up savages; you are true to your duty and sand some one dollar, while a number they claim a right to feel insulted, here, also, are you? And do you unof members have paid nothing. Proband to insult you, and denounce you dergo one-half the labor and vexa ably these last could also pay a dol as a hypocrite, and a coverous idola tion of taking care of the chil-Ala.: Jon Haralson, L. v. Lawler, ... 1 lar, or more; but some will not acWakler, I f D Renfroe, A B Woods: knowledge that they can afford to pay a dolAla.: Jon Haralson, L. v. Lawler, ... 1 lar, or more; but some will not acknowledge that they can afford to pay a dolknowledge that no one ought to be condemned, dis- and, we are ashamed to say it, Bap- No, sir; a liberal share, and in many countenanced or blamed for not pay- tists! We do not believe there are cases one half, of all your profits is deed; ing any thing if he is not able to do any people among us really so poor theirs, by honest right. Give them

> Christian—in some communities, if Our Savior said that the poor widow himself and herself, and see if the communities, if our Savior said that the poor widow himself and herself, and see if the contributions will not be doubled, moned home from the Convention on ally did. Pharach was trying to prove tation. \$5 to \$25 a year for tobacco, in some two mites, which make a farthing, and more than doubled. Sometimes Saturday evening to an apparently that Moses and Aaron did not do The brethren and friends are makat its forms, and whisky, not to men gave more than all the rich contribution two or three dollars a year for the selves, making their own the circus and other worldly and the circus and wicked amusements. Christ calls gift. It was with her an act of faith seem to feel themselves clear of all re- ed in this condition for twenty-two more power than the Egyptian magi-Christians his brethren, and he is our and heartfelt worship, while some sponsilility about supporting the days, and then the blessed Father cisns or conjurors. brother according to the flesh, but rich donations were doubtless given Gospel so long as their father lives; called her to himself. We buried her what did the magicians do? What most tenderly does he regard his fol- for vain display, or from some other and no wonder, for such has been on the 4th amid torrents of rain. their very faulty training. A man We feel now that some things ought Aaron's rod do? his wife or child, than he can repent which we have not yet seen. for his child, or quit sinning for his child, or pray instead of his child, or be happy in religion here, or in heavof his wife either. And if a child of only eight years old is regenerated us who went by private conveyances. Still, what they did was enough to the last association, would do well to and fit to be a member of a church, enjoyed even the trip, as it rained all keep Pharaoh from believing that look to that interest, and, if possible, that child has some knowledge of his or her duty, and desires to perform it. And it is the parent's duty to put who went by railroad, talked much ed up all the others. money into their children's hands, if of imperfect access. But, it is be- I am not much of a Scripturist; am Sterling extend a cordial invitation to

Supper-An Argument.

THE LAW OF CHRIST VERSUS FEEL-ING .- It has been alleged that the holiest feelings of the Christian heart relative of some man who is a church their responsibility, their pleasure, he withdrew and separated himself, member, and has, on account of her their worship, in making their own fearing them which were of the cirrelationship, a right to look to him contributions? But, as a matter of cumcision. And the other lews disfor support, he is admonished that he fact, he does not know that they sembled likewise with him, insomuch be surpassed, and we should have However unreasonable or unaccountmust perform this duty; and if he would not give any more, and it is that Barnabas also was carried away presumes to thrust her on the church most reasonable to think that they with their dissimulation."-Gal. 2:11-

tian feeling will always coincide with

tute people; when they speak of poor her old age, to live on the interest of least one through a sleepless night;— tists sometimes disregard the feelings cod-blessed body of workers.

People, they mean those who make a her forty-old years of investment, so you never fail on this point, do you? of their own immediate brethren for B. H. CRUMP people, they mean those who make a her forty-odd years of investment, as the best of the supported on account | You always keep a governess or teach- fancied communion with other Chris- | Greenville, Ala., Aug. 5.

now not how much God e to impulse, but am pert such things ought not to s, there is an easy and safe ec know and love the law

to walk by it, cherish it,

those around, "Hinder me

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sthall make you free." these questions and answers: and I from the Siren influence ica; free from the embarof questionable practice;

area State Convention

the tolls of error in every

THE PLACE-TROY.

RECEITION AND ENTERTAINMENT. These were grand and princely. Too many were disappointed at not having as many as they desired, and for whom they had prepared. No man that we saw complained of lack of attention. We were the guest of Judge John P. Hubbard, an old college mate, and we and Bro. W. Wilkes were obliged to eat enough, and occupy beds enough, for tour people, to

on whatever upon occasion. Bro. Nall, we understand, was crowded, and yet the crowd could not begin to exhaust his hospitality. From remarks made by others, we imagine it was just so everywhere. Even our horses were cared for in livery stable style. Every recurrence to the Troy Convention will surely be freighted with the most fragrant memories of social delights.

ticularize, for really there was not a Satanic agency or, for that matter, less example and self-denying labor with the Head. He is now adjusting were two which we thought could not that one rod swallowed all the others. Typed life of the great populations longer. There is first tall submission moved their publication but for the able this thing may appear I can but preparing them to be in every way full submission to his will. "Make precedent. We were forced to the accept the literal statement here. Any better men and better citizens of the you perfect do do his will." rangement is a decided success, and plaining to make it plain; and the ef- the Rev. C. M. Cady, "The Prince order that we may do his will." The cannot well be dispensed with.

How disappointed we were in not seeing brethren Henderson, Tickenor, Woodfin, Renfroe, Eager, Phillips, Waldrop, Skinner, Lloyd, Sumner, Kone, Keeble and Hudson, of Selma, and many others who generally attend, and whose very presence gives life and enjoyment to such meetings. We assure these brethren that they were in our hearts and mines, if not in our Convention. We looked upon who were absent, and soliloquized thus: We believe the Alabama Baptist Convention is about as able a body as convenes in any of the States.

A PLEASING FEATURE.

We were glad to welcome brethren Johnson and Campbell, of Ga., and Porter, of Fla Bro. Campbell made

AN UNFORTUNATE FACT. I. G. Harris, are driven off entirely, BAMA BAPTIST. some who otherwise would talk are deterred; only a few, like ourself, who

are benefitted.

ections do not refer to such desti- no doubt, she was well entitled, in and the torture of worrying with at relations to go with one another. Bap- in the way of the progress of this

B. H. CRUMPTON.

Kind Words and the Snakes

The subject of the S. S. lesson for And Aaron cast down his rod before Pharaoh, and before it became a serpent. Then Pharaoh also called the wise men and the sor and twelve miles southwest of Tomp

mencing Friday, preceding the 2nd ceive thanks for what his people had done twenty-nine years ago. The Japanese Government gave consent also called the wise men and the sor. Pharaoh, and before his servants, and it became a serpent. Then Pharaoh ling is four miles west of Tascahoma, and twelve miles southwest of Tomo cerers: now the magicians of Egypt, in its last and highest they also did in like manner with their loving fidelity to truth, for enchantments. For they cast down all. "If ye continue in my every man his rod, and they became

> did the magicians do? What were these magicians?

glers, conjurors, wizzards, or snake ting, will please address Bro. J. B. vail also in Japan. The Rev. Dr. charmers—men who perform sleight—furner, Mt. Sterling, Ala. Ov. ii Murray Mitchell says of Japan. "In of-hand tricks. "Their enchant they prefer to go by river conveyance."

did the rod become? But what did tance are to come before the body.

moved about. Thus, what appeared various kinds, Sunday/school purpo-It was not inaccessible, for many of to be rods, would appear to turn into ses, pastor's salary, &c. Those churchalong the route the previous night, and we had pleasant company. Those Aaron's rod, when a serpent, swallow- by their delegates.

any to n of its age and size we have ture narrative, I am at a loss to know. not fail to say that it would do our place. It stands much in need of have this; "As soon as Moses stopped come again to our homes in and neater and more commodious church | telling beforehand what he would do, around Mt. Sterling. Dr. B. F. Hend, we think, will ere long the magicians failed. This shows don, who for two years and more have them. There is a fine college, that they had been performing mere was the evangelist of our association. rick. Cin any one infer from the We also extend an invitation to all reading that A iron's miracle with his correspondents from sister associarod was known to the magicians be- tions, either in Alabama or Mississipforehand, thus giving them time to | pi. Ministers are especially invitedprepare their "trick?" Does it not Gressett, Foster, Martin, Ray and appear plain that they were not afraid others. "Come one, come all," and soul and God! When I used to read of it? Did Pharaoh's messenger tell let us have a grand spiritual feast. the roods along; that a man was there upon our meeting! Come, expecting who had made a snake out of his, to meet with spiritual blessing! Come, and they must out-trick that? with your hearts full of the love of This must be supp sed if the theory God, and a will to work for Jesus. that they knew betorehand is held to. forehand what he would do." He told beforel and of the plague of flies, and gave them a night to think on it and of the murrain of cattle which followed. It is said, "And the Lord appointed a set time, saying, To-mor- that "some of the most generous subrow," etc. My own opinion is, the scriptions have been made by wealthy magician's rods, much to their sur- Hindoos, Parsees, and Mohammeprise, turned to real serpents, and, dans," to the cause of missions. doubtless, they were much relieved The Secretary of State for India, in er. "Make you perfect," here, derivawhen they saw their dangerous rods his statement to Parliament for 1871disappear in the mouth of Aaron's. 2, sums up as follows: The Indian its place a dislocated joint, not to The Southern Baptist Convention By what power this was done we do Gov't cannot but acknowledge the never surpassed these, and this we not know. It certainly would not be great obligation under which it is members of his body each one in parto provide for herself. But if even not, what right has he, by wrong such a destitute, aged widow be a training to rob them of their right, Gentiles; but when they were come, none. We would not presume to par-

poor one which we heard. There he did it himself, than to suppose are infusion new vigor into the stereo- us, and we have learned to resist no conclusion that the programme ar- other view will require too much ex- Empire in which they dwell " Says fort to make out of it something more of Travancore, not a christ and at the law repeals a duty as the will of God; than appears in the narrative will close of one of Rev. Dr. Chamber, the Gospel gives a will to do it. And tend to awaken doubts in the mind lain's Bible Lectures, after paying a all this is accomplished "through Jeupon the whole transaction and the most eloquent tribute of praise to the sus Christ," not through aw. Then Bible itself. If I am not right in my Christian Scriptures, and to self-de- shall shouts of victory follow close on views, I would very much thank Bro. Boykin or some one else to right me. W. B. CRUMPTON.

Shield's Mill, Ala.

Have Baptist churches a Scriptural reason for making dancing an ofplied, "Show me your Scripture for The young men coming to the front, its offense and I am willing to reardor earnestness and vim of their church failing to give direct Scripturbrought into such complete acquies- have virtually given license for its incence with the discreet, experienced dulgence; and even in one instance and practical views of their older the pastor of the church has taken brethren, ought to elicit admiration. sides with and upheld members in lege and the American missionary a royal priesthood. When the chuych this position who were under dealing with their church. Some churches have now arrived at the point that they never deal with their members and argued strongly by the world. schools for Asia Minor. vention about brethren speaking too Please give us your views on this suboften. Some sensitive ones, like Bro. ject through the columns of the ALA- in his recent work on Bulgaria, as day is with the Lord as a thousand

"Their whole crime is that of pray- by the Japanese church and also by the comet, and the other half have ing to God in bad French, instead of all foreigners except the Episcopali-doing it in still worse Latin," ans." The King of the Sandwich Fress.

DAY, AUGUST 18, 1881.

July 31st was, "Moses and the Ma- be held with the Mt. Sterling Baptist gicians. Verses 10, 11 and 12 read: church, Choctaw county, Ala, comkinsville, and about 18 miles south of

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Delegates and messenger; who contemplate visiting this session of the re shall know the truth, up their rods." Kind Words gives portation, will please leave home so as Kana, during the service, upon reto arrive at York Station Wednesday For whom did Pharaoh call? What night, where they will be met with did the magicians do? What were conveyances to Mr. Sterling Thursday morning. Those who are think These sorcerers or magicians were ing of going by railroad, and wish to what we would call, now a days, jug- be conveyed from York to Mt. Sterthey prefer to go by river o inveyance,

from all the churches is earnestly so-Each church should embody in its Probably the rods of the magicians letter a full statistical account of all were real snakes made stiff by some moneys paid out during the last assotrick, so that when thrown down they ciational year, including missions of us reached it; but it certainly was snakes or serpents. For the magicians es that have failed to collect and forvery difficult of approach. Some of could not perform a real miracle, ward the amounts assessed to them at

The bretnren and friends of Mt. J. K. RYAN, Mod.

The World Field. Sec. of Northern Pres. F. M. B., says nyi g love of missionaries, said, "Of the voice of our prayers,-Res, E. H. one thing I am convinced-do what Hopkins. we will, oppose it as we may-it is the Christian Bible that will, sooner or later, work the regeneration of this

SIAM .- "In 1878 the King of Siam gave \$1,000 and some of his chier ministers, \$2,300 for a missionary school for girls. When the Baptist lense? Instances have occurred in mission chapel was recently destroyed our community where members un- by fire at Leng Kia Chu, Siam, the vet at times the sweet singer entreated der dealing with their church, when Europeans and Chimese in Bangkok that the whole earth should be filled approached on the subject, simply re- promptly raised and forwarded over 300 ticals (\$180) to rebuild the chapel. TURKEY .- Hagop Effendi, the civil said in a letter, "The most zealous advocate of American civilization has done. Indeed, what Dr. Handyn is silently doing with his Robert Col to be a holy land and its inhabitants with his Theological Seminary and grows dull and heavy hearted, begins school books, all European diplomatists united cannot overbalince." /A content/a vision of lits lotty missi short time since a Turkish Pasha sent distitrys its carnal repose. And the for dancing, and hence the idea of a handsome present to Dr. Barnum its being no violation of the Scrip- for Armenia College at Harpoot, with mand, 'Go 'ye into all the world' tures is being circulated and cherish- his high appreciation of the work When the church teels the heart-sicked among the laymen of the church done by the American missionary ness of hope deferred, the weary cent-BULGARIA. - The Marquis of Bath, his chariots so long in coming? Con

church. This was appropriated to Two classes of men: There are wards the erection of the Union just two classes of men in this world. Voltaire said of the Huguenots, church in Yokahama, "a bui ding used Hall of them were the first to discover

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Islands, in a tour round the world recently, came to Japan. While ther The next session of this body/will he received an invitation from the invitation, replying to this application for permission, that though Christianity is not tolerated by law, the attitude of the Government toward it ceiving a present of a copy of the New/Testament/said/"that he was glad to meet the native/Christians of reaction in civil government. I was never more moved in my life than

> istened to. CHINA .- - Rev. Dr. Murray Mitchell says: "China, with her rigid conservatism, is moving much more slowly than Japan, but she is moving. The men who are most hopeful regarding China are the men who know her best -the missionaries. The traditions beliefs and customs of the Chinese Empire will fight a long battle, but it

tinctively Christian, w s respectfully

will be a losing one."

GREECE—Rev. Mr. Sampson writes, An indictment against the missionaries in Athens was not entertained ten days ago, by what we in America would call grand jury, and the most accomplished lawyer in Greece, who is a member of the Academy of defense of the missionaries." N. B. WILLIAMS

We Want God.

We want God to come into the issues/of life; its/very/springs. Has he, you something wrong in your life? Let nothing ever come between your passages like Hebrews 13:20-"The -I fet/a temptation /to put /them aside as presenting too high a privilege to be realized in this life. / But I have learned to dare to lage thus promises, and to /claim of God a Scriptural/experience. / See first what he has done-brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus; and this INDIA -Dr. Ellenwood, Financial not by virtue of his obedience, but "through the blood of the everlasting covenant." | Begin/by seeing that/redemption is through the blood, not through the spotless life of Jesus. Then look at the subject of the praytively, the word means to bring out make you absolutely sinkess. We are He has first to make us "perfect," in

Have an Ideal

the Christian church any ideal? // /uit was a process, a development, and with God's glory / Christianity' vedeemer and the Light of the world Master is to find a techle parallel in Christian campaign the supremest im to settle down mactive and supprety luries have come and gone, why are quoted by Mr. Cody, says: "The re- years, and a thousand years as one P. F. CRAWFORD. sult of their teaching (the missions day. He will use the ample sweep of the centuries to manifest that the can be checked, but never driven off, discussed so recently and at such ciety, and is not the least important worm Jacob shall wheels the mounlength in the columns of the ALA- of the causes that have rendered the trains, and the stone cut out of the BAMA BAPTIST we cannot now open people capable of wisely using the mountains without hands shall fill the What grand results from up before the discussion again. In replying to freedom so suddenly conferred upon whole earth. How much of the vi-

W. C. CLEVELAND, . . - JNO. L. WEST. | can see nothing but the past, Thinkfor transmission through the waite, as occ-

THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD-STOUT and BELL TIST REFLECTOR.

Respecting the Richmond Board's and Stout, the ALABAMA BAPTIST says, "regarding the whole matter as grave, important, unfortunate, we give merely the facts in the case without comment or remark." But your opinion has weight, and isn't this an oc- used to be, and, therefore, are grow- cure. casion when every Baptist paper in the South should give its opinion Let us know where our denomination al papers stand.—Central Baptist.

That the Courier should assail the prised that another Baptist journal withholds its approval, and strange to say, it is the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and it proposes to play neutral. We have no reason to suspect the Barrist for of the driving present; he says all is being unsound on the inspiration and driving to ruin. Talk to him of the infallibility of the Scriptures, and are therefore surprised that it should take a position, through timidity, or through tenderness to erring brethren, which is likely to bring down suspicion on itself, and throw discredit on the Board in the minds of its readers .- Baptist Reflector.

OUR POSITION.

The Foreign Board is the agent of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Southern Baptist Convention South. The Convention has entrusted the Board with the appointment of | future. He looks only into the mis-Foreign Missionaries. Two brethren ty, vanishing past, and gloats over direction. were appointed to work in China. shut up to the action it has taken. Any other course would have been unfaithfulness to a sacred trust, and the march of events, the recurring opwould have resulted in great injury to the important interests it represents. The recalling of the appointment after being convinced that the ed thus, and thus they will continue. appointees could not represent the Increasing facilities, multiplying imvast majority of the denomination, meets our most hearty approval. The Board will have our most earnest sup-

As to the inspiration of the Scriptures, we are as fixed in the belief that the Bible is inspired of God, and shadowy past. therefore, infallible, as we are that the Suggest the adoption of blessed Christ is the redeemer of men.

Because we thought it would be gressive age, and you meet an indig- that in the end it would refuse to in every Baptist family in Alabama! nant appeal to the good old days unfortunate and harmful for this matin the papers. We thought the full slow. A contemptuous rejection of general meeting, to the church, the and candid statement of all the facts "new-fangled" notions is the response conference, the prayer-meeting. Fur- on for life. It made banking healthy in the Courier justified the Board in to every proposition looking to pro- ther, if noisy demonstrations of ap- in her Majesty's dominions. Georgia its action, protected brethren Stout gressive improvement. Business flows proval be allowed, similar manifesta and Bell, and was sufficient. We still out into new channels, is given to ac. tions of disapproval may be made think that the continued discussion tive, energetic institutions, while the and cannot be forbidden. If, when of this subject will be harmful and old corporation sits looking dreamily we approve, it be proper to stamp promptly, it would do much for the abandon the day service altogether.

We are pursuaded, that just now, cess and prosperity in the past. satisfactory discussion cannot be had, is written in three words-"Died look- groun, scoff. and that its continuance will result in ing back," bitterness of feeling, alienations, if not divisions, which will cripple the ing Christ with their eyes in the back Board in its work for years. It was of their heads. Yet we may see them not tenderness or timidity that pre- | we look. They drag along in the old vented an earlier expression, but an | well-beaten paths of the fathers, relyhonest conviction that silence was ing upon the same plans and using best for the cause of Christ.

If the publication of the above is other times and under different cirnecessary to guard our soundness from suspicion, or protect the Board er-to-be-forgotten times and seasons from discredit, and will accomplish of years ago, they reply to every sug good, we thank the Central Baptist and Buptist Reflector for the occasion. custom." They regard every step to-We are glad the Reflector has no rea- ward progress as an innovation, every son to doubt our soundness; we hope it will have no cause to question our the old land-marks. Heaven-given

EYES IN THE BACK OF THE

Nothing more calamitous or injuri- the days of yore. All around is earous can occur to a man or an organi- nest strife, busy stir, progressive aczation than this mal-position of the tivity. Looking fixedly backward, organs of vision. Nothing is more they see nothing, feel nothing of certainly fatal. If death ensued im- these, The older members delight nediately, it would not be so bad. to talk of precious revival seasons, of But any man or thing with eyes in the golden-gated Sabbaths, and penteback of the head dies hard, slowly, costal prayer-meetings, and tell how by degrees. And to render the troub- things used to be, and sadly wonder le yet more serious, it uniformly en- why they are not so now. The young genders sensitiveness, captiousness, members-they have none. Calm sourness of disposition. "Sore heads" are the natural product. It paralyses ward. Pastors, unsupported, go the energies and destroys all spirit of away; prayer-meetings disconting enterprise. Nuthing but a suggestion, Subbath-schools, they have none forgetting the past and looking to mission societies are not to be men progress in the future, can arouse a tioned; the meeting house decay sufferer from this trouble. And the and falls for want of repairs; the arousing results in nothing better than petulant complaints of the annoying, useless/disturbance.

To make the matter still more at | such churches! Meeting, shaking rious, it is incurable. There is no hands, going home, printing minute case on record where a party suffer- - "minutes," not proceedings. There ing has been relieved. Attempts at is no proceeding renet only increase the captionsness, A pester with his eyes in the back render more acute the sensitiveness of his head will rapidly quench the remote some sente the sensitiveness of his head will rapidly quench the spirit and destroy the usefulness of the sourcess. If these spirit and destroy the usefulness of the sourcess. If these spirit and destroy the usefulness of the sourcess. If these spirit and destroy the usefulness of the sourcess. If these spirit and destroy the usefulness of the subject of temperance and the purposes of this Convention.

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Christians on the contin-Look at a man whose eyes are in should examine carefull he back of his head; he is to be pit- where his eyes are before making an

is not altogether a failure; he suc-

ceeds to perfection in making him-

and every body who is obliged to as-

sociate with him unhappy. Tell him

promising future: he sees nothing but

disaster and destruction. He can on-

ly look backward. Suggestions in

regard to the improvement of Lis

condition by active effort and per-

sistent labor, only excite his spleen,

renew his abuse of what is going on,

arouse his fears of what is coming,

ness on certain principles and in pre

looks back. The change in times,

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crowd the years as they go by, are

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It is sad to see churches of the liv

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cumstances. Looking back to the nev

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kingdom, are forgotten in the sad en-

cyment of the departed glories of

cold, dying, they sit looking back-

church disbands; -dies of eyes in the

How sad to see an association of

back of the head.

ed. He sees nothing in the present engagement to cheer or inspire him with hope; ev- | A deacon with his eyes in the back erything is going to the bad. To him of his head is a weight, a clog upon the future is a blank-or worse, a the progress of any church to which

ing of nothing but what he was, or leachers are sometimes afficied. They did, or had, years ago, he finds fault should not be allowed to hold their with the present and refuses to con- positions, no, not for a week.

sider the future. He wearies every un-The careful observer will find illuswilling listener with prolix, detailed trations of this trouble in every deaccounts of his possessions, which partment of human endeavor. In the -CENTRAL BAPTIST-BAP. have vanished with the passing years; medical fraternity, woe be to the paof his performances, forgotten by all | tients! among lawyers, pity their clinever speaks of the present, but to us pray. What is the remedy? There complain. He never thinks of the is none. Sudden death would be

Carefully watching the present, re ing worse continually. Such a man flect upon the past, hold your eyes Board we expected, but we are sur on which he inflicts himself. He nev- around-do this and you need not er fails in making himself miserable dread the fearful calamity of having your eyes in the back of the head.

> THE PROPRIETY OF AP PLAUDING IN RELIG-IOUS ASSEMBLAGES.

The meeting of the Convention a Troy was remarkable for the repeated instances in which speakers were applauded when announcing some have we heard so much applause in a and call forth his praises of what has religious assemblage. The speeches were not better than some we have been. He sees none of the varied and multiplying opportunities of the heard, nor were the truths announced or aptly; but the tendency is in that

Since the Convention several reasons what is forever beyond his reach. Afagree with, (and therefore could not low! he died of looking behind him." these noisy demonstrations. They represent) the vast majority of the Read the history of a corporation violate a long standing custom of scribed ways. To those years it still been regarded as outrageous, if not impious. We would not press our con servatism to "old fogyism," but we pass unheeded. In the good old past.

Applause is painful to some of our best brethren -"old fogies" we may call them; but still they are among manner offensive. To many it seems agone, increases as they grow more to rob the meeting of its sacredness, the spirit of devotion. There is dango beyond what even its advocates would regard as proper bounds, and BAPTIST. O, that it could be placed be restrained at all. It may go from when men were cautious, honest, the Convention, the association, the with sticks; when we disapprove, we Bankruptcy soon comes. Its spitaph may, with equal propriety, hiss,

ing our feet, and saying, Amen, Sometimes we felt like groaning and saying, Stop. We did neither. We thought we noticed several brethren be funny now. - Spurgeon says: slow progress. whose pleasure was very much lessened, and whose enjoyment of the occasion was almost destroyed, by the applause of some who would not liott, a colored minister, has been apor could not restrain themselves.

We confess that we enjoyed the 'audible smile" occasioned by the grave announcement of a brother in the choir loft, "that he had intended to make a few broken remarks" upon some question that had just been disposed of by vote of the Convention, he taking part in the vote.

-Bro. C. C. Bludworth's interest ing communication from Vork Staof interest to which he refers have pleasant seasons enjoyed with breth- Christians can impress the world by pointed to those great central truths Legislature on the subject of temperren Beavers, Pond, Vaughn, Ryan, Cook, Ray, Daugherty and Scott. Bro. Ray impresses all with his missionary but it is to stand apart and above it, There is also an encouraging interzeal and his earnest devotion to the and to produce the impression of a est taken in the Sunday school work; special, trusting for future action to churches by experience and letter, ker's Mill to Clouden, fourteen miles, Bludworth has been faithfully and give us a true Christian power."——— the morning of the second Sunday.

The Convention was a success; the The prayer meetings are well attendarduously doing his work, God has delegation was a success; the The prayer meetings are well attend. Ought not to enter the prayer meetings are well attended to the prayer meetings are well attended to the prayer meetings are well attended to the prayer meeting attended to the prayer m given him fayor with the people, en work characterized the whole Con- Sunday evening at five o'clock. Tru- ing the political affi tation of any ing for mercy, and refusing to be come in from every direction. /1 couraged his heart, and deepened his vention. This may be seen by the ly the Lord is doing great thing; for friend of the temperance cause, but comforted, I feel that they are near his tent house, school house. consecration, and cared for his dear amount done. There was \$3.341 80 His people at Bayou le Batre, "where- entire the promise, "blessed are they that less pastories churches are lad." ones in his absence. We appreciate

ed the corn crop, and injured cotton most periously. Many of the farmers are in debt for supplies and are very much discouraged. Our brother, like a trustful disciple, tooks beyond the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters and feels for the unit of the present disasters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout pray and d

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twelve additions, closing with fine son were severely stunned,"-A", ine meeting at Antioch, resulting in male teacher, who desires an opport in September will be glorious. We following suggestions as our report: the revival of the church, which had tunity of building up a good school in will then have a house in which to for a long while been in a bad condi- a thickly populated and healthy lo worship, as every preparation is now mittee, formated by the Executive the services Bro. Billie McCain was tion. Seventeen were added-fourteen cality, would do well to address Mr. being made to build one there. I Committee, be in charge, He was helped by Bro. by baptism. * * Bro. Shaffer has had S. D. Sawyer, Brooklyn, Conecuh hope the brethren and friends will such action as to them seems most good meeting at Fredonia; five were county, Ala ---- We desire to call push the matter forward with all post-proper to proper Sabbath school superintendents and added by experience. A meeting the careful attention of our readers to sible haste. I was informed that Bro. of the press of the Sate in dissemined the careful attention of our readers to sible haste. of interest was had by Bro. C. P. Sis the notice of Prof. W. D. Fonville, Dickens has the matter in hand, who nating the principles of the temper for us. We have had a glorious time son at Lebanon, Several added. " " who will re-open his male school in will, no doubt, d) his utmost in the lance cause, and there is creating a lot refreshing from the Lord. There A meeting of interest is in progress Tuscaloosa the 15th of September, prosecution of this good work. here, at LaFayette. Bro. Riley, of Prof. Fonville is a courteous Chris There was a very good attendance Opelika, has come up to my help. I tian gentleman, and one of the most upon the services held at Citronelle hope for good results. The church is thorough and successful educators in on the fourth Sunday, but as the inalready revived. Three have been ad- our State. It affords us great pleasure dications were not very favorable for themselves invested with sufficient ded. The Lord is on the giving to recommend him and his school to the organization of a church, the mathand."-Geo. E. Brewer .- "Our the confidence and patronage of the ter was indefinitely postponed. Feel paper in the interest of the temper at our church the two years, We are district meeting closed Sunday night; public. - Other engagements kept ing that there were other points at ance cause, that they do establish at working together being as a band of except himself. He never tires of ents; in business circles, commiserate eight dollars for missions, and two us from our office while the last issue which my labors would be more about of Alabama as breymout of Alabama as breymout of Alabama as breymout of the State of Alabama as b of his losses, misfortunes, tri- their dependents; in the school room, subscribers for the ALABAMA BAP- of our paper was going through the dantly blessed, I withdrew my ap- to them may seem best, a temperance is hardly kny min among us. We keek Respecting the Richmond Board as failures and disappointments. He unfortunate pupils! in churches, let Tist. We continued on Monday and press. We regret the appearance in pointment from Citronelle, at least organ, to be issued as often as prac-Tuesday with most glowing prospects that issue of a serious typographical for the present - Luther Norris, Misticable, and managed in the interest decing has a fine for us, and we ask of success. The church was greatly error in one of our editorials, and of signary, in Baptist Union. revived; two accessions. Continued several in Bro, W. B. Crumpton's arfuture but to despair. Men and fortunate relief. Here an ounce of rain since has prevented further exerticle. "The Ladies' Missionary things around him are not as they prevention is worth forty pounds of cises."- F. H. McGill, Nanafalia. Society of Oxford church have sent -"Eld. W. F. Pond closed a me, through their Secretary, Miss meeting of nine days at Concord Addie Taliaferro, a handsome contrichurch, Choctaw county, Ala. Elev- bution for missions. Pastor Smyth en were baptized; one received by must preach about missions, for his steadily to the front and keep pace letter. Elds. C. C. Vaughn and A. people give liberally to support Limestone; Vice President, C. B. self the "bore" of every company up- with the progress that is making all E. Beavers assisted the pastor. One them."- T. M. Bailey. sermon from Eld. J. D. Cook and years since it was stated in one of the of Morgan; Hon. A. J. Robinson, of two from the writer. This church left stee South, the liquor business ran Conecuh; Rev. B. F. Riley, of Lee; the Liberty Association last year, and up to the neat sum of fifteen millions Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, D.D., of Perry; united with the Bigbee. We welcome in one year. The cost of religion in Secretary, M. M. Sweatt, Montgomeher, and pray that the union may the same State for the same period, ry. prove one of hearts in labors of love." was two hundred thousand, or whisky The committee on Ways and Means - J. K. Ryan, Ingleside. -- "Let seventy-five times as much. -- The of Temperance Work submitted the of Bullock, Col. J. H. Gardner, of many souls will be saved ere the harthe spirit of fraternity be broad, deep statement is made that 60,000 of our following report, which was adopted: Henry, Rev. P. M. Calloway, of Dale. vest closes this year - J. M. Kenne ly, and universal, but let us not lose people are every year sent to the sight of the Headlands of Faith."- drunkard's graveyard, As popula- Means of Temperance Work" beg fey, of Lowndes, F. J. Dehoney, of Alabama Christian Advocate. -- "I tion increases, and the liquor business leave to submit the following report: Perry, L. J. Lawson, of Hale. was prevented from attending the extends it is fair to conclude that this Recognizing the essential impor-State Convention at Troy, in conse- annual number is increasing. It is tance of a thorough organization of quence of the illness of my son. Oh, supposed that 60,000 men can find the friends and advocates of any en ga, M. I/ Burton, of Tuscalousa. how it would have thrilled my heart standing room on three square acres terprise in order to secure its ultimate striking thought. Not in all our life to have listened to those soul-stirring of surface, or on a belt of land two success, your committee recommend speeches of Drs. Winkler, Cleveland, hundred and ten yards long and sev- the following plan for promoting the Teague, Gwaltney, and others? After enty yards wide. Now, let us try to Temperance work in Alabama; reading the proceedings of the Con- imagine this army of the dead-vicvention as given in the ALAHAMA tims of terrible alcohol-all standing ecutive Committee, consisting of three BAPTIST, I unhesitatingly pronounce in solid ranks, as if petrified and all members in each Congressional Disrepresents the Baptist denomination present, none of the bright promises more striking or more approved, nor it a grand success. Bro. Bailey's re- looking precisely as they did when trice, except the second, which shall and hopeful avenues of the opening were they delivered more eloquently port shows decided and onward death left them. What a spectacle! have five additional members residing movement."- I. K. Ryan. -- We The horrors of a deserted battlefield, convenient to the city of Montgome Morgan, enjoyed a pleasant visit from Bro. Z. strewn with the victims of shot and ry, who shall constitute the Central A. Owens on Saturday. He was on sabre, would not surpass those of this Executive Committee, with authority Col. R. H. Powell as Chairman of the his way from Uniontown, where he scene!-There is a cure for the to call meetings of the State Execu After their appointment the Board ter awhile, slowly, gradually, the end have occurred to our mind which has been assisting Bro. Anderson in a dread evil here deplored. Christian tive Committee whenever deemed Howard as Secretary. became convinced that they did not comes. Men say of him, "Poor fel- make us question the propriety of promising meeting. Will Bro. A. give and moral sentiment can combine to necessary. us an account of the meeting? We eradicate it. Will good men in every 2. The members of the State Exec hope Bro. Owens will come often. State of the Union use all their pow- utive Committee shall be elected in "The net results of prohibition ers to make short work with alcohol? such manner as the Convention shall constituency of the Convention. Be- thus afflicted. Years ago it did busi- Southern religious meetings. Years in the State of Maine are summed by If our former temperance forts have determine, which shall also elect the ago such demonstrations would have ex-Governor Dingley, who states that been as children's play, can we not President and Secretary of the same. the number of dramshops has been re- arise and do the work of men now? duced from one to every 225 inhabi- Let the liquor men go to the plow or tral Executive Co nmittee to have a tants in 1833 to less than one secret the forge, if need be, but save your general supervision of the Tempergroggery to every 1,000 inhabitants in neighbors and your own sons from ance work in the State, and from portunities for new departures, all would preserve all that is good of the 1881, while the sales in these secret the hovel of the drunkard here, and time to time to make such sugges

the other,"-Baptist Courier,-

130,058 communicants. -

shops are less than one-fourth what the hell of the drunkard hereafter. I tions in relation to its promotion as they would be in openly licensed sa Save individuals, save the nation. loons. He also states that the crimi- Sun. nal records afford convincing proof trine of predestination and personal temperance of an Executive Commitof the benefits of prohibition, there election, though we do not compreour best men-and a due regard for being in Maine only one State con- hend it. We believe in it because it their feelings should restrain us when vict to 2,700 inhabitants. That pro- is in the Bible. tempted to express our approval in a portion is lower than obtains in sev- that where Christians live holy, upen States which he mentions. The right and consistent lives and the proportion in New York is one to 1. Gospel is faithfully preached, souls constitute the County Central Execdim in the lengthening vista of the to lower its dignity, and to drive away successfully affect singularity, first seems to choose men to salvation, call meetings of the entire committee determine to be very virtuous, and where the Gospel light shines through and to exercise a general supervision new ger, too, that if allowed at all, it will be sure to be very singu- his people and his preached word."lar."-Secretary .- "I am deter Biblical Recorder, mined to work for the ALABAMA

Missionary Notes for July, 1881.

- J. K. Ryan, --- "When the bank Commenced a series of meetings at of Glasgow, Scotland, broke some time ago, the courts put every one of Citronelle on fourth Sunday in May, ance work in their respective counthe bank officials into the State Prisand closed the following Friday night, There was considerable interest manifested on different occasions during can learn wisdom from Scotland's action. And it a few men who commit the meeting. Very good attendance their jurisdiction. murder and then hire lawyers to plead at night, but none in the day, in coninsanity for them, were hanged sequence of which, we were forced to back, recalling and recounting its suc- with the fact, clap the hands, beat country, make life safer, and render I hope much good will result. Brothinsanity so unpopular that no such er Owens was with us a part of the pleas would be made for a long time time. We enrolled the name of eight to come. Heroic treatment is what Baptists, who expressed a willingness good of the work may require. we need in this country. I advocate to unite in the organization of a Bap-Several times at Troy we felt very the abolishment of capital punish tist church at that place, but whether much like clapping our hands, stamp- ment, but let murder be abolished or not it would be expedient to orfirst; till then, we are not ready for "What has become of the humor coltablished at Citronelle it will be of for in this report umn?"-Subscriber. It is too hot to

> The services at Chunchula on the Resolutions was taken up, and adopt-"When a man thinks himself so good first Sunday were characterized by that he cannot be better, he is probably so bad that he gould not be several encouraging features, such as a better attendance, more serious at- spectfully submit the following report, tention, and greater interest otherwise and asks its adoption pointed chaplain to the State prison | manifested. Several knelt at prayer | of Tennessee."- There are now at 10 o'clock service. Will hold a lance is one which affects every indiin India 644 foreign missionaries, 681 few days' meeting there at my next | vidual in all his relations to the faminative preachers, 5,836 native helpers, appointment, and hope to have the ly, to society, the church and the confined to the Canana Association exchange sets down the Baptist Her-We had quite an interesting meetald as opposed to the Canterbury vering at Bayou Le Batre on the second the district meeting of the Bigbee As- baptism; all valuable accessions sociation from Brother L. C. Brown, Many ed a full account of this Saviour in that blessed ordinance which affect the interests of the peoneeting last week. Bro. Brown will which so strikingly symbolizes the ple in their relations to each other.

able to beat the world in its own way; pel in miniature.

tuse of the Master. While Bro, holy and separate life. This only can about seventy-five were present on circumstances and a large experience. raised for different objects, and there of we are glad."

tracted meeting held with Mt. Pleasunt church, Lawrence county closed and a much larger con power to do what is best for all the day in joy, and ship. This church is three or kunt -Bro. Ignatins Purcill, of Crop- ant church, Lawrence county, closed gregation at night, and unusual in-St. Clair county, writes that in on the third of August, resulting in legest manifested. At the conclu-

tist church, was instantly killed by wills, we will hold a meeting of many raing on the evening of the 8th days. The meeting at Dadeville resulted incl. Brother Matthon and another It is evident that the good work has commenced there, and I feel like the subject of literature and publications

Temperance Convention.

The State Temperance Convention met in Montgomery on the 10th. President, Maj. W. P. Tanner, of Some Rencher, of Montgomery; J. E. Lee,

The committee on "Ways and

1. The appointment of a State Ex

3. It shall be the duty of the Cen-

they shall deem right and proper.

4. The selection by the friends o tee in each county, consisting of one But we have noticed | cinct, except the court house beat or voting precincts which shall have three additional members, who shall are always saved there. God always utive Committee, with authority to of the temperance work in their re spective counties.

5. The county executive committees shall elect their own chairmen and elect other officers as they may deem necessary, and shall exercise a general supervision of the temperties, and make all arrangements necessary for a thorough organization of the friends of temperance and a successful promotion of the work within

6. The county executive commit tees shall, whenever called on by the State Executive Committee, make reports of the condition of temperance work in their counties, and such recommendations and suggestions as the

ganize a church there is a question proceed at once to the election of the for fellowship. Pray for the prosper vet to be decided. I am confident, State Executive Committee and the ity of this Pierceville Biptist church, however, that if there is a work es- President and Secretary provided There is considerable wealth and in The report of the Committee on

Resolved 1st, That Republica govsion. This is quite a mistake. We Lord's day. The congregations were ernment differs from other forms of ample. - I. E. Cax. think the revision a good step in the large and very attentive. Three were government only in this, that the govright direction, though not perfect." added to the church, namely: B. N. erned make the laws by which they -Texas Baptist Herald .- We Stater, by relation; and James Cren. are to be governed. Therefore, it is have received an excellent report of shaw and Miss Katie Coatney, by within the province of all governments

understand. There is no great death, burial and resurrection of ad, That this Convention approves agreeing with it. No; it is not con- upon which the salvation of the soul ance, and will work for the prohibi ormity that we want; it is not being depends. Truly, Baptism is the Gos- tion of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in all the coun-

> 3d, That the temperance question ought not to enter into politics, for

Coosa Valley a drought of sight weeks duration has in large measure destroy. The duration has in large measure destroy. The district of the community, and sight weeks duration has in large measure destroy. The district of the matter service some 30 of the latter service some duration has in large measure destroy whom were grown and married peo- large majority of whom were grown and married peo- large majority of whom were grown and married peo- large majority of whom were grown and that the night of the 11th in when we tract meetings in every direction, and

publications submitted the followin report, which was adopted: We, your committee, to whom the

healthy public scratiment in favor/cf

prohibition, Resolved further, That should the

the following nominations:

Clarke, Hon. W. Y. /Titcomb, of There is a goodly number of old gray Monroe.

Esq., of Escambia, Hon/ A. J. Rob / still have faith in our blessed Redeeminson, of Conecuh, J. B. Stanley, of er that he will enswer our prayer, in Butler, Jos. A. Calloway, Dr. Patton, John Hallock, Rev. A. Woodfin, D.D., and Rev. S. B. Murray, of Montgomery,

Fourth District-Hon. H W Caf Easta Boga, Ata / Thety 39.

Fifth District-How. E. H. Moren of Bibb, Maj. E. M. Davis, of Autau Sixth District -A. S. Elliott, o Jefferson, Rev. F. J. Tyler, of Shel-

by, Hon, B M. Long, of Walker. Seventh District-W. P. Howell, o Cleburne, Hon. J. H. Savage, of Cal houn, Hon. J. R. Nowlin, of Etowah. Eighth District C. M. Hays, of Madison, Prof. Wm. McGaugh, of

We recommend to the Convention Executive Committee, and Rev. /. A

State. A good beginning has been umns in the furtherance of this good On m show, the report of the can inte

Mr. Spurgeon, celebrated his forty seventh furthday on the 19th of June. It is difficult to realize that a man ly before the public as the foremost preacher of this generation is still se comparatively young.

Miscellaneous Notes.

The Lord has done great dings

for us, whereof we are giad."/ sionally, for two years, I have tried to preach at Pierceville, 11/4 miles up have examined the building and 6/1/1 the N. & S/R. R from Warrior Star it badly in need of repairs We think tion, a beautiful little village, and last lifty dollars will be sufficient to put it Thursday, assisted by Eld. W. V. Mc. Crary, we organized a Baptist church with ten members. The meet ng ari, I. A. Stewart, Commistee Mith continued until Sunday night-servi- odist; I. F. Whomas, Secretary. Oak ces at night-resulting in thirteen Grove, Fla / June/ 23d accessions to the infant church! Bet ter and more hospitable people are not to be found. They have a very neat house in which to worship, ten dered to them by Bro. Py rce. There are nine to be bust zed on the second Sabbath in this month This church will petition the Canaan Association telligence here. The church unanimously chose Bro. Pierce as one of their deacons. He will be ordained on the second Subbath. This is an important field, and should, by all means, he held for the Master. The church has an excellent Sunday school, with Bro. Piecce superintend They also have regular prayermeeting, I think if my field was assistance of Bro. Eager at that time. State, be it resolved by this Conven- lying partly in Jefferson, St. Clair and Blount counties, my work would be more profitable and my support more

I have just closed a most glorious series of meetings with the Map- from Grantham's school house, the ing hand of God is upon ut in a constituted. Christian Crewe is you drought, yet he seems lavisiv in dis the Clouton and Eulaula your vine er mistake than to suppose that Christ, and by which the world is of and applauds the action of the last pensing his grace in the salvation miles from E/Harla. / This is a weak of sinners. O, how humble it makes between, with no ordained pastur. /

mercy, have been blessed. We had any large / There is no myssionary mostly by the former. My highest I have been to quested to preach at a aspiration is to serve my Heavenly b veen the strove places, and will do his kind expressions with reference to the Alabama Baptist.

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There was a good congregation as importance inaugurated. — Baptist sembled at Fisher's—or Turner's—is the Alabama Baptist.

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and glorious /reviva/ of religion thay we have just passed through at the sacred spot of Salem Baptist church. Resolved, That the Control Com/ Our pastor not/being able to conduct Guinn, of Oxford, and also Bro. L. were/reported thirty-eight/converts. and/a general reviving of the profess/ central committee, at any time, and ing part of our community. The inecting was the result of a union means to successfully publish a news. prayer meeting that has been going on the prayers of the readers of the AL-The committee appointed to nomi, ABAMA/BAPTIST, and all other Chrisnate an Executive Committee make tians; that we may continue in the faith, and carry on the good work by First District-Col. Price Williams, the help of God that is begun here. of Mobile, Hon. Isaac Grant of and that we may faint not by the way.

It becomes my pleasant duty to give

you a brief sketch of/a soul stirring

haired/sinners here that we cannot Second District-1. M. Davison, veven get to attend church. But we O. behalf of our friends. He has/saved some of the chief of sinners here and he will save others. There are other protracted/meetings going on in the Third District- B. Powell, Esq. neighborhood, and we hope that The members of the two churches holding claims on the meeting house at Yellow River, with the friends of each, met in convention in said meeting house on Sanday evening, 18th of June, for the purp se of securing the relinquishment of conflicting chim anis and turn at over to the but of

damages - should there be any -to the yielding clamant, On moun of Limestone, Rev. J. A. B. Lovett, of J. F. Thomas, the evangelist for the Zion Association, Elder Andrew Vay was requested to act as chairman / 1 F/Thomas, of the Methodist charge, was chosen secretary/ O motion, committee of six, three from the Balotist church and three from the Mex 1 The action of the Convention was odist church, were appointed by the wise, prudent, temperate, and no chairman to investigate and report doubt will meet the hearty approval their decision as to said claims in was instructed to examine into the condition of the house and rest t made. Patient, persistent, faithful what amount in their judgment want work will carry us on toward the end be required to put the house in go il desired. The friends of temperance repair. An early meeting of the cond miliee was requested, and it /was determined to meet the 2/st following

said claimants/whom they might de-

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tee was to be furnished by the secretary to the charman as early as projecticable, on his promise if Baptis shell it, to engage to have the hoose repair ed and continue appointminis at same during his term of service. The following is the report of said committee:/Sir, Vour committee to/whom was referred the /adjustment /of the claims of Vellow/River church build ing beg leave to report that they have met and have seuled said clams. The Methodists felinquish all chung on said church building to the Bap tist denomination. We, the community tee, also beg leave to report that w in good repair. + / 11. Girimin, /K Barrow, Reuben Stegott. Committee Baptist ; A. F. Powell, Dugat Steve-

WHITE OAK MISSION - TUDSON ASgins some ten miles below Eulaula, Barbour county, and /extends/ down the Chattaloochee River 10 within eight/or ten miles of Franklin, Henry county. As I travel over this healthful and pleasant gountry, and view the large and prosperous farms, and meet with so many intelligent and clever people, I any astonished that the Baptists have so long neglected this section / Espy's Agademy, Kings Postuffice, is/eigven miles from Lufaula, on the Abbeville road and eleven miles from Abbeville. Here a fine school is kept by Joseph Espy, the popular/teacher of this section of country. This place is surrounded by stituted at this place Grantham's low Espy's. Here, as at every other place, I have been kindly received and have good /congregations/ This place is on the Entagla and Arrobitin road I suppose eight of wine miles above the latter place. Three miles prople have built an arbor where I near/this place a/good charth my ba

he singregations at regular moetings

We have had a refreshing shower from the presence of the Lord through the preaching of the Gospel by Rev. S. O. Y. Ray. The church was greatly revived, and four was received for baptism the evening he left. Brother Ray is the right man for the Washing.

There are kept carpets, righ, print, jeans, notions, etc. We unfixed in are examination of this flow the very fine stock of carpets that were had a received for the baptism the evening he left. Brother baptism the evening he left. Brother huggy mats were very handsome. The stock included a lot of spiculal copie cloths for feel that every one was edited, instructed feel that every one was edited, instructed ton county destitution. I hope the Board will appoint him. - T. S. John ston, Washington County.

West Liberty Association.

pay to sustain an evangelist in the bounds of the Association—also instruct them as to whether they are willing to co-operate with the State Mission Board of Alabama. Those of the churches that can send cash in the pledges ought to do it. Let us consider these things and act faithfully as those that must give an account to God.

Nicholson's Store, Ang 3d. Prohibition at Nicholson's Store,

Alabama. The citizens of Nicholson's Store neigh b schood met in a prohibition meeting Ang. 5th, 1881. Rev. C. W. Moody was called to the chair, and T. B. Bonner was elected secretary. The chairman explained the obgive the meeting. Rev. S. O. Y. Ray give the meeting his views upon prohibition, which were very favorably received. Bro. Ray offered the following resolution:

Believing as we do that whisky is the greatest curse of our country, and that the perity and happiness of the people would be greatly enhanced were the manufacture and ale of it prohibited in our State; therefore Resolved 1st, That we are in perfect symoathy with the prohibition movement that i being inaugurated in our State, and promise it our influence and support.

2nd, That a copy of the proceedings of

this meeting be sent to the Secretary of the State Temperance Convention, which met in Montgomery on the 9th inst. 3rd, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Choctaro County News, ALABAMA BAPTIST and Mississippi Methodist, with the request that they be pub

Hon, Win. Green made some appropriate remarks in favor of prohibition, and moved the passage of the resolution. It was unanimously carried. The meeting adjourned to meet again four weeks from to-day, at 11 o'clock, a. m. C. W. Moody.

Chairman.

T. B. BONNER,

\$3,500,000.——A company has been organized at Decatur, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, with the title of the Birmingham Coal, Coke & Iron Company.——Several houses in Montgomery were burglariously entered one night recently. The thief even A scheme is on foot to induce the importation, by capitalists, of \$1,000,000 to this went so far as to enter an editor's house, and city. The object is, 1st, the relief of planto every body's surprise, found therein twenters and others who need the loan of money, ty-five cents, which he proceeded to approand who have the real estate to make it sure; green, Ala,, has been awarded the premium and 2nd, a safe investment of the capital at reasonable and legal rates of interest. offered by the London English Society for Prof. J. M. Foster, lately of Mobile, has been elected to fill the chair in the Dallas the best answers given to questions asked I y them on the writings of Shakspeare .-Acodemy made vacant by the resignation of A postoffice has been established at Midway Prof. Jos. Dill, The selection is an admirable depot, Bullock Co., to be known as James, one. - Mr. A. T. Jones has one of the largest stocks of hardware in Central Alabama; a cash balance on hand of \$4,130.03 .--He is reliable, his goods are always fairly Says the Hartselle Sentinel: Judge Speak is, represented, his prices reasonable, and his as far as we know, the only Circuit Judge in customers are numerous. The Selma | the State who can boast of having three colpapers are agitating the subjects of water ored lawyers practicing in his courts.works and a uniformed police.——A Build-ing and Loan Association has been partially The corn and cotton in Madison county have been materially benefitted by the rains,-Encouraging reports of the improved condition of the crops in Shelby county reach us. organized. The capital stock will be \$100 -Messrs. R. C. Keeble & Co., are among the heaviest grocery jobbers in the State, and their immense trade has been Hale county court last week, --- The Democrat says that at the Clarke county poor gained by unremitting energy and fair dealing, and by the excellent quality and low prices of their goods.——Mr. E. G. Greghouse is an old negro man of unadulterated African blood, who has become almost white. ory has been elected by the City. Council to on in the canebrake, ----- Rust and worms fill the vacancy in their body caused by the resignation of Mr. Lovelady. For vehi have united to cut off the cotton yield in cles of every description and every pricecarriages, buggies, wagons, phætons; also tween Mrs. Garfield, wife of the President, furniture and all kinds of undertakers goods, and a family in Lowndes, has been traced. call on W. B. Gill, corner Washington and ——In Limestone county, a Mr. Carter was Selma streets.——It is thought that the shot three times and fatally wounded by Mobile Grand Trunk and the Selma and Robt, Hendricks .--- There are eight or New Orleans roads will be purchased by the E. T. Va., & Ga, road, and that the gap ship in Limestone county. between the two former will be built,-Mr. S. F. Hobbs has a varied and extensive The district meeting of the Unity Association was held with Shiloh church, Chilton -The energetic and live managers of county, Ala., Friday before the 5th Sabhath the West Dallas Agricultural Association are in July, 1881. Eld. A. L. Blizard occupied

stock of jewelry, also pianos and organs, at his beautiful and attractive store on Broad street For anything in this line we can heartily commend to the patronage of our readers this old and well established house. bending every energy toward the success and the stand. Eld. J. H. Ray, chairman, and attractiveness of their fair this fall, and their Bro. W. C. Adair, secretary. efforts are meeting with much encouragement. This organization should by all means be sustained.——Selma is expecting 125,000 hales of cotton next season. These figures are not necessarily high.—The warehouse of M. S. Eischenberger, at Cambridge, was broken into and about \$100 worth of goods stolen.——Among the wholesate was broken into and about area worth of goods stolen.—Among the wholesale grocery men of Selma, C. W. Hooper & Co. stand deservedly high. They always carry a head out to eash buyers.—An excursion train from Mississippi brought in on Thursday about six hundred negroes.—There has been very little sickness here during the unscriptural to favor modern dances. Last summer.—A new and complete job outfit, including new presses and a large assoftment of new type, enables us to offer special inducements to those having work in them? Opened by Bro. K. Wells, Several this line. All kind of commercial and book brethren participated in the discussion. Dework done neatly and expeditiously. Legal planks on hand.—In another column may be found an interesting announcement from Mr. Joseph Hardie, concerning the Luminus of improved Taylor Gin, for which

Thus closed another interesting district Luminus or improved Taylor Gin, for which he is agent. This gin is end-reed by a number of practical planters and business men in this and other States; and is warranted to do good and satisfactory work.——We take pleasure in publishing the following notice of one of Selma's most prominent dry good-firms: Oberndorf & Vllman, wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods. This firm is composed of Mr. Joseph Oberndorf and Mr. Witham Ullman. They started in business in 1865 under the same name as now, and

included a lot of spicutial curea cloths for offices, which were very heavy in texture and ornamental in woof. Immense piles of jeans were stocked up against the walls in antici-As evangelist for the Zion Association, I will hold a meeting of several days with the Yellow River church, commencing on Saturday before the third Sunday in August. I will hold a meeting also, for several days with meeting also, for several days with the Shady Grove church (Lake View) commencing on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in August; and at Ebenezer church embracing third Sunday in September, as these and adjoining communities offer a goal location to a preacher who could both teach and preach. The importance with that country cannot fail to be seen and I felt. One of the great needs there is a local preacher, able to maintain the doctrines and not afraid to do it.—Andrew Jay, Sr. Am. Bapt. Home Mission Rooms, N. V. The summary of the great work done by the Society has already been published, and need not be repeated here. We are glad to the record provoke our Southern Baptists to love and good works in the cause of Home

Alabama News.

Several important things ought to be prayerfully-considered before the next meeting of our Association. We ought to consider how great the destitution in our bounds and take some steps to supply it with the Word of Life. We ought to consider whether or not well in a picking will begin from the Word of Life. We ought to consider whether or not we are able to do it without assistance. We ought to consider the propriety of co-operating with the State Mission Board of Alabama, by which we can secure aid sufficient to supply our destitution. We ought to consider the considered to consider the propriety of co-operating with the State Mission Board of Alabama, by which we can secure aid sufficient to supply our destitution. We ought to consider the considered to recover, ——A gentleto supply our destitution. We ought to consider whether we will be guiltless in the sight of God if we neglect those things longer, when they can and ought to be done,

the former was kined, and the two latter are not expected to recover.—A gentleman in Marion is the first to report sweet potatoes on his table.—Montgomery is expecting 150,000 bales of cotton next season and 30th, contain articles on The unity of the potatoes on the unity of the potatoes on the unity of the potatoes of the unity of the unity of the potatoes of the unity of of God if we neglect those things longer, when they can and ought to be done.

Let me suggest, in conclusion, that each church in the Association send her delegates fully instructed as to the amount they will throp, near Eufania, is burning in his brick.

Marion is the first to report sweet potatoes on his table. — Montgomery is expecting 150,000 bales of cotton next season provided her railroad is completed 25 miles by the 1st of January. — Bob Moultiproper of Madras, Lord Stratscheller, about Odes, Tunis, In Umbria, Consolations, The late Governor of Madras, Lord Stratscheller, and 30th, contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, Early lite of Carlyle, by Froude, Interest the contain articles on The unity of nature, tating Tuscaloosa county from center to cir-cumference,—The planters in the western portion of Bullock county anticipate a poor little Kite, Cousin Felix, The Frere's fine crop of both corn and cotton. -The The Shut-up houses, and poetry, gin house and screw of Ben Kilgore, in Lowndes county, was burned.—Mrs.
Angeline Heard, of DeKalb county, was killed by a house being blown down, and Miss Cook was badly injured.—The crop prospects in Etowah county have improved very much since the late rains. - An aligator seven feet long and proportionally thick, was killed in the slip, at the foot of Government street, in Mobile.——The house of John M. Huff, of Perry county, was house of John M. Huff, of Perry county, was burned with its entire contents.—Rusself county will soon be free of debt, and have a surplus besides.—Reports from all sections of Russell county give encouraging facts regarding the crops, which were never the delivers a noble application of the country at large, and sees what still remains to be done. Students, Young Men and Ladies, acting as agents for this book are making over \$100 to a month. Sells fast. One agent sold 71 first one day, another 46 in 8 days, another 41 in one day, another 15 and 5 Bibles in 5 days, another 15 and 5 Bibles in 5 days, another 16 and sold of the country at large, and sees what still remains to be done. -The residence of J. T. Chittion of either sex and either race, and inci-

wood, near Seale, was burned-not insured.

The crops around Ashville are in ex-cellent condition,—A farmer in St. Clair county recently sold some country cured ba-

con to a merchant, ——While Northern Al-abama is moving to have her minerals and

woods and products properly exhibited at the Atlanta Exposition, Middle and South Ala-

bama are doing nothing.——The Court of County Commissioners of Blount have select-

--- Miss Emma Mertins, of Ever-

-The treasury of Bullock county shows

---There were fifteen convictions in the

-Rust is doing great damage to the cot-

District Meetings.

rst subject discussed. What ought to be one with a brother who willfully absents

meeting, and we trust good was done in the

TUSKEGEE ASSOCIATION.

the Salem Baptist church, beginning Friday, and of July, and continued three days. Bro. W. E. Lloyd opened the services by reading Matt. 6: 34, "Take no thought for to-mor-

The fourth district meeting was he'd with

I. H. RAY, Chairman.

name of our Master

W. C. ADAIR, Secretary.

NATIONAL NORMAL SCHOOL. CHANGE OF NAME.

hearifelt tribute is paid to Mr. Peabody for

his donation of three millions and a half of

dollars for the promotion of education at the

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE SCHOOL LAWS

June 28, 1881. By ludge James M. Arn-

old, of Columbus, Miss.

bless God for evidences of his continued

LITERARY NOTICES.

This is also a valuable document. The

acts reported show large work and encour-

aging progress. It was a happy inspiration to publish Dr. Broadus' sermon in connec-

FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCI-

receive them in this permanent form. May

D. W. FLOYD, Ch. Clerk.

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of Dr. J. A. Broadus

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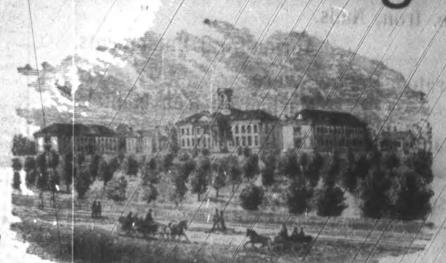
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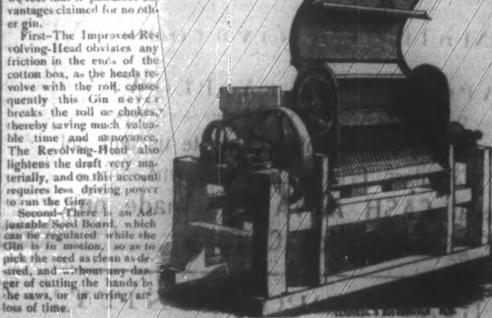
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posed to play so important a part in making war and cajoling love. Undoubtedly the discovery of the fact that the liver is not the seat of the affections, and of the passions, has led the people, as is natural, to neglect what formerly was an object of great solicitude, but the truth still remains that though it may not be the special seat of love and passion, it is after all of the greatest impor ance in physical health

During the past few weeks, owing to an event of national interest, much has been said and written about the injurious effects lager beer saloon," he replied. She of wounds in this organ, and according to trembled; why, she hardly knew the Sangical History of the War of the Rebellion, of the thousands of cases of wounds in the liver, not above sixty survived, and they were not violent ones. The record is filled with recoveries from gunshot wounds in the head, the lungs and the pelvic region. but it is a "miracle" when one outlives even but it is a "miracle" when one outlives even an ordinary wound in the liver. No other She had that store to let; there was a proof is needed of the delicacy of its structure, nor of its extreme susceptibility to injuries, whether violent, like a gunshot wound, or as he result of disease. Of course an injury If she did not rent to him somebody from a wound produces speedy results, and though organic diseases may affect the pa-tient for years, and render his life a long she might realize would be en ontinued burden, the same end is eventual. joyed by others. She considered

The structure of the liver is delicate and raged between Christian princh yet simple. It is composed of two lobes, which lie directly under the right lung, and is of a spongy character. When the venous blood is circulating from the various parts of the body to the lungs, it passes through this organ, and is there relieved of its rank poisons, part of which are used for digestion and long as my God supplies me with a part for a cathartic of the waste materials of the food we eat. If the organ is at all dis- crust of bread, I will not rent the ased these poisons remain in it, instead of store for such a purpose." The widow being used as nature designed, and with every coursing of the blood through the lobes of the liver, the nature of the disease is intensified, and hence a neglect of any disorder in this organ is almost certain to bring the price of blood. The would not be a superior of the price of blood. The would not the price of blood. on chronic liver disease, so terrible to con- purchase her own comfort and comtemplate. In curing liver troubles, not only must the organ be rid of its old complaint; but, at the same time, it must be prevented from contracting other diseases, and the agency used must have such power with the kidneys and lungs (the other two purifiers of ment of her own closet. Her pastor the blood) that it will, while restoring the knew of it only after the battle had cient to do part of the purifying work of the disabled organ. There is a peculiar dependency between the kidneys and the liver, and no remedy can be of benefit which does not act upon both at the same time: The reason why so little reason her to the battle had been fought and won. He commended her for her fidelity, and reminded her that the God who had thus far supplied her need, would not suffer the same time: why so little success has hitherto been reached in the treatment of liver diseases is be- confidence in him he would honor cause the philosophy of treatment has been lame and the remedies employed have been madequate. It is a consoded fact that until within the past few years there has been no better than plenty and his frown? known remedy for chronic kidney diseases, better than plenty and his frown? and it is certain that the liver cannot be restored to its right action if the kidneys are when the liver is Whisky Better than Milk. affected. It is a fact that when the liver is diseased the kidneys are also troubled; hence, it follows that liver diseases are hard to cure because the doctors know of no agen cy which will at one and the same time oper ate on both the kidneys and the liver.

Admitting then, that no form of treatment can be effective which does not seek to reach both the liver and the kidneys at the same time, it would be strange, instead, if in all the researches of this wonderful age of scien-tific invention no such remedy had been found. The doctors admit they have nothing to offer, but independent sci-entists have honored their learning and patience, by discovering a pure vegetable remedy whose success in the past few years in the treatment of kidney difficulties, shows conclusively that it can cure every form of conclusively that it can cure every form of known kidney disease, and what it has done for the kidneys it is equally able to do and does do for the liver. Wanner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure was the discovery of a practitioner, who proved its worth in his own case and then gave it to the world. It ac shoth as a food and a restorer of the kidneys and liver so that when disease is cured in one of these organs it cannot go to the other, but is entirely removed from the system.

The symptoms of kidney and liver difficul-ties are great and unnatural weariness, head-ache, belching of wind and food from the stomach, conscipation, piles, displacements and inflammation of the sexual organs of men, a sallow countenance, skin eruptions. women, a sallow countenance, skin eruptions, and the especially fatal complaints of the hot season. These troubles are caused principally by malaria, which is, at the present time, becoming so great an evil in this land,—so much so that President Paul A. Chadbourne, of Williams College, has just published a long and interesting article on its wide-spreading prevalence. He states that malarial poisons appear in all localities, the high and dry, the low and damp, in the crowded city and the roomy country, and there are no differences as to be effect produced. Malaria is in the water we drink, in the air we breathe, in the food we cat, and while conbreathe, in the food we cat, and while con-stantly and naturally increasing with the growth of the country, it is just at present afflicting us, as the epizooty a few years ago, as a wide spread and dangerous epidemic. Prof. Chadbourne is not an alarmist and what he has said is confirmed by other dis-

What, therefore, can be the cause for the terrible increase of malaria in all parts of the states and territories? Unquestionably the frinking water used in every portion of the land is the most active agency for carrying malaria into the system. This water may be clear, but it has become poisoned by filtration through the vaults, cesspools and barnyards in the country, and other impure agencies in the city. Heretofore the Western States and Territories and almost the entire States have been considered the field of many things the same transfer of the city. South have been considered the field of mataria, owing doubtless to the poor drainage in many localities and the consequent accu- body; but when we talk about shutmulation of green poisonous matter, This ting whiskey up, which has killed its theory is, however, now exploded because scores right here in our city, and if malarial poisoning is becoming just as common in other regions, and those which have been settled for hundreds of years. Nor are scores more, you say it is taking away low lands alone subject to malaria, for it is found in the Berkshire Hills of New England and up among the shows of the Rocky mountains.

Whatever may be the cause of malaria, its

a man's rights. Now, answer me thinks a man's rights. Now, answer me this: Ain't it better to shut up the whisky shops and save the boys from becoming drunken sots, and at last the man Leonard.

This is the man Leonard.

Whatever may be the cause of malaria, its whatever may be the cause of malaria, its existence is a terrible established face, and so much so that it is attracting the attention of the leading physicians, scientists and scholars in every portion of America. By means of its blighting powers the blood becomes poisoned and the most terrible diseases follow. The special field for the operation of the whisky than the milk. this poison is in the liver. If this organ is at all diseased, malaria seizes it with a death grip. It is absolutely necessary to keep the liver in perfect condition and especially at this time. The elements of Warner's Safe whisky than milk.—N. C. Prahibi-Kidney and Liver Cure are exactly fitted for tionist. just this very purpose. Composed of a pure and simple vegetable extract and prepared in the most careful manner it has been the means of restoring more people to health within the past year than any other agency known in the land, Prof. S. A. Lattimore, Ph. D., LL. D., one of the analysts of foods and medicines for the New York State Board The Machine is warranted to do the same work as the Singer, and to be a Superior Machine in every respect.

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE boy and girl, how there was something hidden inside of every acorn and chestnut, and every tiny seed; something which makes it very different room a pebble, or a bit of coat, or anything else; a little secret life which works away, tugging and push-

will give you \$400 a year for your brown walls that ever a seed or nut store." The heart of the mother re-"So tender, too," said Hepsy. joiced at the prospect of renting the orhis little white finger, I don't see hule store. It was her dependence. how it ever got through the shelt!" She began to think that all anxiety "That 'little finger' is the 'plumule, or part which will grow and unfold for the future was about to be taken into leaves, and after awhile into the away. The amount offered was more

ing right through the tightest, hardest

than she could have expected. How "What makes the push inside?" fortunate! But what was the business asked Harry. "It must be God," said Hepsy, which could pay so much for so small a place. She inquired of her son:

thoughtfully, "No person can do it. they can make acorns that look like the fire and when cool dip into the this, there's some on my hat, you know, but they'll never have a 'plu-

Harry, picking up Hepsy's hat, and a business? She was in need. Some rubbing his finger over one of the will not make as preity a color and smooth acorns hid among the oak- the jelly will be more acid. The old "Never have a poomool! I wouldn't

have acorns on my hat that couldn't come to life!" favorable opportunity to do so. Mr. "Is this a plumule, too!" asked B. would keep a respectable place. Hensy, touching a white 'finger' at

the other end of the nut. else would, and so the benefit "Not unless you expect to have two cover it tightly; set the jar into a kettrees from one nut," said her mother. the of boiling water, and let them "That makes the root which is to go scald till the grapes burst; strain the matter. In her soul a struggle down deep into the ground, and hold through a jelly bag and then add onethe tree firmly in its place. It is third of the quantity of sugar called the 'Radicle,' Perhaps you that there is of juice, and boil till it can remember these two words, and begins to thicken; you can test it, by take them for your first lesson in bot-

> "Does every seed in the world have these two things when it grows?'

"Yes. One to go down and one to go up. You won't forget that?" "And did every tree and every flower that ever was, come out from the seed, top and bottom, like this? asked Harry.

"Now I can answer that, and tell you a very strange thing," said their mother. "Once, a great while ago, there were some trees-a great many of them, too-that didn't come out of a seed in that way. In fact, they didn't come out of a seed at all,"

"That's a fairy story," said Hepsy. "No, it's a true story. I have read about them, and I am sure it is true.' "What sort of trees were they?"

"A great many sorts. Some oaks, no doubt, and some pines, and sycamores, and orange-trees, and olive trees

"Oh, but there must have been an orange or a sycamore ball first, moth-

"Yes, if this had not been, as I told you it was, a very strange and won-The following dialogue occurred in derful thing. Indeed, so wonderful this city the other evening between that it has never happened but once. two voters, a Prohibitionist and an "Tell us about it," said Hepsy,

"I have told you now pretty near-Prohibitionist-You say, Mr. Anti, ly all I know about it, except that no you don't like our prohibition bill, because it takes away your rights, rain had helped these trees to grow, not even one shower had fallen on Now, don't the law require the peothem, and no man had ever planted ple to work the road or pay a fine one of them, nor taken the least care of them. If you would like to read Prohibitionist-Well, but don't the story, you may. You can read it in one minute for yourself." "Where is it?" asked Hepsy.

Bring me your Bible," said her Prohibitionist-But how about this mother, "and I will show you." city ordinance that requires you to Hepsy brought her Bible, and her keep up your cow or kill her, and mother turned to its first page, and which may deprive some poor families pointed to one verse for her to read. It was the fifth verse of the second Anti-That's all right, too. Cows

ought not to run on the streets; they eagerly while Hepsy read. "And every plant of the field be fore it was in the earth, and every that you are so thoughtful of the safeherb of the field before it grew; for ty and welfare of the children. But the Lord God had not caused it to how many children did you ever rain upon the earth, and there was not a man to till the ground." Anti-I don't know how many just

"How strange to think of all the now; but then they might, for, you trees, all over everywhere, and noknow some cows are mighty vicious. body had planted them," said Hepsy. Prohibitionist-Tell of one case "Just made, whole," said Harry, where a child was hooked by a cow

"That is all we can say about it, said their mother, 'and yet, wonderful Anti-I don't remember any one as these words are, 'and every herb just now that was killed, but I do of the field before it grew, I do not know the fact that the women and know as it was any more strange than children are mightily afraid of cows, the way they grow now, starting from and for that reason they ought not to the little seed. As Hepsy said, 'God does it.' Man with all his inventions, Prohibitionist-As you don't seem and wonderful insight into mysteries, to remember anybody who was killed cannot make one little acorn, with by a vicious cow on your streets, perwhat Harry calls the 'push' inside. who was killed by whiskey. How Only He who made first the whole trees can ever do that."-Mrs. Julia Anti-Well, yes, I knew several

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1. A consonant. 2. An auxiliary yerb. 3. A man of fame.

shut up or killed, and yet no cow has ever, as you remember, killed any-4. To close. 5. A consonant. 1. They have broken the panel many times. 2. Brave! a king could do no bet-

5. This is the map Leonard drew. COUSIN KITTIE. Anti-Well, I suppose it is for

Churade. some; but as for me,. I'd rather have My first is a forest tree; my second is a part of the eye; my whole is a That's what's the matter with nine- tropical fruit.

Cross-Word Enigma.

In tongue, not in talk! In run, not in walk; In rain, not in snow; In come, not in go; In noon, not in day; In grass, not in hay; In petition, not in libel .-An animal of the Bible.

Transposition. (A Proverb.) Sime emm kame robrpesr-sofol LITTLE NELL careful! Broken 'frew!' I guess it is retut hempt. ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES.

ENIGMA .- When bread is wanting oaten cakes are excellent, DIAMOND .-

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

As it is the season of the year for

aying in a store of j. flies a tew hines

rom an old housekeeper may be ac ceptable to young housewives. Crab appies make a very tine jelly; wash them in pure water, cut out all specks and put them in a large porcelain kettle. Six quarts of apples will need a gallon of water. Let them boil slowly till the apples mash easily with a spoon; then press them through a sieve, and put the liquid back into the kettle. Let the liquor boil away halt, then strain through a jelly-bag. To two cups of the juice add one cup of granulated sugar, bor about fitteen minutes, remove from cans or jelly glasses. This makes a very bright, tart jelly, that is very mee for table use. Common sour apples make a good jelly only they rule for jelly was a pound of sugar to a pound of juice, but it is much betandy. The jelly from grapes is of a very dark color, and pleasant flavor. Put the grapes into a stone jar, and trial. All kinds of jelly need to be skimmed while boiling, so that they will be perfectly pure. Rhubarb jelly is very good when one cannot obtain apples, and is made the same as crab apple jelly. A lemon sliced and boiled with it gives it a nice flivor. It is boiled in the sirup after the thubarh is strained out. FARMERS' WIFE.

Skilled Labor on the Farm.

The editor of the New England Farmer heard a large farmer say recently, that if he could hire a man to work for him that could fill his own place on the farm, so that he could be relieved from some of the responsibility of management, he would pay him as much wages as he was then paying three of his ordinary men, and he was not paying low wages by any means. As mere brute force in workmen is growing less and less in demand, from year to year, as steam and horse power machinery takes the place of hand labor, so the demand for really skilled labor must increase and this is quite as true of the farm as of the shop and factory. Young men who aspire to any position in society now, whatever occupation or calling they adopt, must understand that it is good workmen that are wanted. While ignorant, inefficient laborers are always in full supply in every department of industry, it is one of the rarest things to find a first-class workman unemployed. Good workmen are not only needed, they are really indispensable.

Notes by a Stockman.

The breeding and rearing of horses attracting a good deal of attention. The recent sale of the Preakness yearlings, when 38 one-year-olds brought chapter of Genesis. Harry listened \$25,602, the highest price being \$4.100, and the Alexander sale of 36 antimals of the same age for \$36,265. with \$5,650 and \$3,250 as the leading prices, have called wide attention to the profit of breeding good horses. Kentucky has the monopoly of this business, as it had for many years the & Phenix Manufacturing Company of Comonopoly of breeding Short-horns. In this regard it may be said "it is not the place but the man" that makes success; and why should not other States compete with Kentucky in rearing horses, as they have in rearing cattle?"

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