HR ALABAN BAPTIST. JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS. "SPEAKING THE LOVE." Vol. 9. TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR. SELMA, ALABAMA, THU DAY, JULY 20, 1882. THE PULPIT. No. 16. never dreamed them capable. Not among all who love our Lord Jesus MISCELLANEOUS. the brethren whose ci ave our time, he would also have said, gation. Our report the first Sunday frequently pass for the genuine arti ting late, and he'd go home.) only for our own sakes, but for the Christ, and should not attempt to From the Standard, been discussing-de sake of those around us is this state widen the breaches; but we should From the Baptist Courier. The Heart Lifted Up. would suppose possibli once we have stood fa of spiritual exaltation greatly to be payer." I think any church finance cle, then they would certainly have not go faster than God's providence The point is here: The conscience Balance on hand April 1,......\$ 2 34 Collections four Sabbaths in April, 308 87 What Shall They Do? less cause for their complaints. As a is a generator of moral force, a gencommittee will say to-day, "God bless desired. and God's Word. Once in a while it BY P. S. HENSON, D. D. the problem in a mod matter of fact it is probable the con- erator of tremendous capacity. We To call a man low-lived is to be a the man who pays his church bills seems to become necessary for Bap-There are not a few preachers who personal question, and guilty of an almost unpardonable af- tists and other people to stop and dition of the world is as favorable as say that the actions of man are the n promptly Total. A prayer meeting talk at the First Baptist church, Friday evening, June 23, 1882, re-ported for The Standard. \$401 21 experience as well as find themselves unable to "live of the could be reasonably expected. At results of will-force /That is true, front, and yet we fear that this is just recognize the fact that there are gospel." Some of them are without You will hear it said of churches Expenses for April, .. 400 00 when we thus advise t what is the matter with the most of great principles which separate them, employment in the ministry-willing any rate we do not believe that every but it is a fair question, whether willall over the country, by people who Balance May 1, with bills all paid, \$ 1 21 thing is going to the bad. Were we force is not capable of analysia. 1 us. And this is the gravest hindrance principles over which there have to preach, longing to preach, but their We mourn to know the have had dealings with them, Such a SCRIPTURE READ, 2 CHR. XVII. The balance on hand a year ago, so disposed, we think we could draw will not affirm that we can liways of our access to the souls of men. church owes me for this or that work. In this chapter we have a most been great conflicts, and which neithe first Sunday in May, was 13 cents. a rather bright picture of the present/ analyze u; but I do say that in the The world understands that religion ther are prepared to yield. And recservices not called for in any direcand able man, at whose I have been to the treasurer time and The monthly report the first Sabbath state of society. It is true that this great majority of case, we can. We graphic and glowing account of the tion. Others are pastors, but are not gladly sit, is unable to claims to be able to lift men up to a ognizing this fact it is well for Bap- supported, preaching every Sunday to labor in the gospel y his wish again, but he puts me off, and sends of the month is a very important part would be only one side of the case, find that will-force is a manifestation inistration of Jehosaphat And higher plane of action, thought and tists to determine to do their own and "the Saturday before," and rehe has me to Bro. Brown or Jones, and Bro. of the plan, as it gives every person but had we not just as well look at of the sum total of faribus forges the most noble and notable thing in feeling, and unless we Christians work in their own way, realizing that ceiving for the labor less money in cause his family is over Brown or Jones says, "It's too bad; in the house the opportunity to know that side for a while as to/keep/our arising from the outward world, from s, or beall the record is this, that "his heart practically illustrate and enforce the all attempts to form any other union many instances than is commonly cause he is growing of the Lord" practically illustrate and enforce the all attempts to form any other union many instances than is commonly cause he is growing of the bill ought to be paid, but our peo- the financial condition of the society, eyes 'constantly fixed on the side the appointes, from the passions, from , or be claim, how can we calculate upon the must meet with defeat, and must turn paid for a hotel waiter, or a carriage give him consolation! ple are so slow in paying their pew- and creates a lively interest in the which giveth no light? -which might indeed mean, lifted credence of the multitude? What us away at a disadvantage. Just so he Lord e Lord rents that we can't seem to get money intellectual discomments acting up in prayer and praise as when the the world suffers from is collapse, and long as we differ so radically it canwelfare of the church. When the And just here we open to the title on the desires, and notably, from the driver. What shall these brethren do? give him courage, als ake hold enough to pay our bills." After the treasurer can show a balance of 13 page of a book which professes to conscience/ You cannot, therefore, Psalmist says, "Unto thee, O Lord do what the world wants is stimulation. not be otherwise. It is the part of Let us take a common sense view of anywhere, remem he need man has been a half dozen times and cents or \$1 21, they know that it was deal with the failure of preaching. say that man is a more machine since I lift up my soul." But it has a mean- To impress men we must be ourselves manhood and religion to recognize be none the less his see the matter. ing of profounder significance. It impressed; to inspire men we must this fact and prosecute the interests and none can't get his pay, he comes to the their 10 cents or 25 cents each Sab- The author proceeds at once to ac- he is capable of generating moral the less gloriously rewa First, as to those who have pastorconclusion that he would rather do bath that helped pay the bills of the count for his failure. But we think force within himself. It is true, the what omeans that he not only walked in the be ourselves inspired; to lift men up of our faith and our institutions in tainly unreasonable and sinful for a We believe in the conserver. ever he may do, if only faithful business with any other concern than society. ways and wrought the work of the we must ourselves be lifted up. Men the fear of God and in love of his church to use of any man's time and ministry, but a consec he might have been spared his pains, boilers/are cryster, the machinery is a church. It is the feeling among men outside, that if they do anything pay only 5 cents per Sabbath; 87 who the question: Is preaching a failure? loose, the gearing is peranged, and on of the a church. It is the feeling among Lord, but that in his walk and in his like Whitefield, and Wesley, and Sum- truth. work there was an exaltation and an merfield and Moody, are the men that as far re for a church, in a great many cases pay to cents per Sabbath; 140 who Had he considered the case of the the propellers won't work. /1/, under labor more than it is willing to pay moved as possible from J. J. D. R. exultation such as made his service a move the world. We must be se for. If the church is truly unable to Levitical-ism; a conse render what is due, and the minister consistent with Christi they must wait a long while for their pay more than 10 cents and not ex- king's question in regard to the such circumstances, the boat is driven From Florida to Alabama pay, and then are frequently asked to cceding 25 cents; 68 who pay more weight of a fish in the water, and out over the reef by the power of wind Believing, as I do, that such a spirit is the great desideratum of the church the man of the world shall be conaglow with the love of Christ, so filled than 25 cents and not exceeding 50 of it, our author might have at least and tide, let not the officers plead throw off a portion of the bill. good. But if the church is able ye Dear Buptist: I crave space to What do you think of a man who, cents; 16 who pay more than 50 cents, kept his complaints to/himself. If ht is helpless invocence/ They are guilty say something in your columns about to-day I greatly desire its fullest de- strained to say, "I would to God I unwilling, there is just one of two Prayers and after you have sold him a bill of and not exceeding \$1, and 15 who asked why a fish, which weight five / for / allowing their propelling year to a visit in May to some points in Alavelopment in your heart and mind, were in that man's place." things for the minister to do-change goods or a cord or two of wood, pay more than \$1; about 360 in all, pounds out of water, can be put into/ become bama. I took occasion, en route to BY REV. C. H. WE FITTERS the people, or change his work. He agreeing on price and time of pay- 329 of whom pay 50 cents or less, and five pounds of water and then the fish even when he yields to his own appe and so while we ponder it let us also Greenville, South Carolina, to visit a David when down-hearted and in should faithfully strive to overcome devoutly pray for it. ment, comes whining around and only 15 pay more than \$1, and these and water togeth/r weigh only five tites, because he has allowed the russ few places and ask some aid in buildhe dark was incapable of being ser-There is a line in The spirit I speak of is just the opthe unwillingness of his people to wants you to take a part of the 15 pay less than one-fifth of the pounds, it will save discussion as/to to gather on the moral engine which ing houses of worship in Florida. viceable in the salvation of souls, and posite of that which characterizes so therefore very properly he prays: make a just return for his services. Cornelius, one of the Gent e converts, amount agreed upon or extend the whole amount, which is about \$5,200 the reason of this, it we will first /as. God has placed in the soul to enable to whom allusion is made in The Acts EUFAULA many professors of religion, who in-He should teach them from the pultime of payment a month or two be- for the year, showing that it is the certain if the statement is vrue. "Restore unto me the joy of thy salthat suggests a lesson v was the first place we came to, and, pit and privately that in this respect it to make headway against the tide stead of lifting up their heads with y of earn cause he has been slack? You set small contributions that enable us to vation and uphold me with thy free of course we stopped there. We could they are disregarding a Divine re-Now we do not hesitate to deny of worldlingss and the storm of payest attention. He way him down at once as a small speci- pay our bills. The envelope plan in that the modern pulpit, as compared sion. grateful joy that they are counted spirit-then will I teach transgressors one of God's angels that his prayers worthy to be called sons of God, seem thy ways and sinners shall be connot well avoid it, nor had we the quirement. He should tell them that men of a man. And a church that a nut-shell is simply the "C. O. D." with the pulpit of one hundred years / Perhaps I can state it better this and alms had come for a memoria least disposition to do so. Frequent he does not ask them to support him almost ready to hang their heads in will do that is a small specimen of a plan-"Collect on delivery"-or pay- ago, has losy power, or that the pres way: An engine is sometimes supplied before God. He may have forgotten verted unto thee.' and always pleasant had been former | as a man, but as their pastor; that, as very shame as if afraid of being reckchurch (in my mind). ng one's bills while they are small, ent tendency of preaching is to de- with power from half a dozen separate much of what he had asked in his visits to this grand place and people, a man simply, he asks nothing at their oned among the adherents of what so The church, if I understand it, is, before they get so large as to be a cay. We freely admit the modern pul /boilers/ One of these boilers may be COMMUNICATIONS. prayer, and may not have kept any nor was the visit of which we write hands; that he is able, like other men, many scornful sceptics regard as a or should be, the pattern for the world burden, and discouraging to think pit is not all that could be desired. out of repair and furnish but little, account of the amount he had conless so, unless it was just a little les- to earn a living in 'the ordinary avovulgar superstition, and so they dare to follow, not only in spiritual but in about. but it still pleases God by the fool power, and the others may be in good tributed to the relief of the needy and How Can it Be Otherwise. sened by the absence of Thornton, cations of life, and that if it becomes not show their colors except upon temporal things. A church, above This plan means work, and who ishness of preaching to save them that condition and furnish the steam that Daniel, and others whom we used to necessary he will do so; but that he the support of deserving objects, but special occasions, and amid surroundall other organizations on the face of ever heard of a success that did not believe. What the modern pulpit runs the engine. The human will/is It is not an unfrequent occurrence know and love yet (if they are gone), believes God has called him to preach God had remembered all the details ings so religious as to make them the earth, should be the soul of hon- mean work! It also means the satis- needs-in fact, /what is /needed /all the engine which utilizes the various that Baptists, in their attempts to co- and the fact that our expectations the gospel, and he desires to give of his prayers and the ite ms of his or, and this should not be confined faction of knowing that your bills are round-is a return to apostolic faith forces of the human soul. / The concomfortably secure against possible alms that were suitable to be memooperate with other Christian denomi- were not fully realized in the snm we himself wholly to that work. When alone to principle, but to actual prac- paid; that your pastor isn't suffering, and practice. If we would still treat science is one of the boilers, but it is/ reproach. rialized. They were graven in the mind of God. And, for the encournations, feel that they have reason to received for our work. We deferred he has thus plainly, patiently, loving-They are not sufficiently lifted up tice. At the annual meeting only or put to inconvenience for the want the same themes that the apostles did, rusted and weak. The complain at what seems to them an to the judgment of brethren as to the ly tried to bring them up to the meassuch appropriations should be made of his salary, and that the society is and still follow up our preaching in appetites and passions are among the to lift up their heads and lift up their unjust, or at least a hard discriminapracticability of presenting our cause | ure of their duty, if he is still unable igement of Cornelius, as well as an voices to testify their love to the Lord for pastor, music, sexton, and other not on the "dead-beat list." It means the manner they did, by urging the other boilers. They furnish the powtion prejudicial to their interests. publicly, and did not do it. Perhaps to live in moderate comfort on what that bought them.

And then there are others who while not hesitating to avow their personal allegiance are evermore, hat in hand, apologizing for the cause of Christianity, and entreating for the patience and the patronage of men, and so belittling Christianity by the lowness of their advocacy. Humble

Such for instance as the famous con-

mything of the sort.

duct of the American Bible Society- private appeal. an act twice occurring in less than fifty before God a Christian ought ever to all are expected to participate, a Bap- yore, at the residence of Bro. Comer, Secondly, as to those who are now

it was best, but we got but little by he receives, he will have himself to blame if he continues the relationshin

We enjoyed meeting with the We doubt whether God requires any years. Many of our greatest men church on Sabbath, and rejoiced to man in this age to be a martyr to the have made carnest efforts to co-oper- look in upon one of the best and selfishness or the cupidity of a church; ate with the Evangelical Alliance; most enthusiastic Sunday-schools we we are sure that he does not require but, in addition to the offense of an know of, superintended by Eld. W. him to force a wife and children to occasional union communion at some N. Reeves. We found our home share such a martyrdom. Let him convenient Pædobaptist church, where still as cordial and welcome as of resign as soon as possible.

be, but in the presence of men he tist is not expected to utter his hon- where the presence of Sister Thorn- without employment in the ministry Some of them were desirable preachhis on a subject to which ton and her daughters made us feel he may be appointed; instance the much as we did when Dr. Thornton ers once, and constantly engaged in case of Dr. Curry in New York some | was alive, and we were both his bene- | the work; others have never or seldom that person's heart and profession; years ago. Many candid pastors be- ficiary and guest. To brethren been acceptable. for the same Spirit who breathes praylieve that they have observed that | Reeves, Robinson, Moodie and Toby | them, but because they need him. And Young Men's Christian Associations, also are we under obligations for ef- complain of the churches for not em-One thing is certain, it is useless to er into the soul and prompts its exand Union Sunday-school Conven- forts to make our visit pleasant. We ploying them. It may be true that pression also excites the heart to almstions are generally managed in the left, with a sigh, a shade of sadness, many churches in our times have itchgiving. This is the natural fruit of interest of Pædobaptists; or to say as we asked, when we thought how ing ears; that they undervalue the the Spirit. And if there be little or the least Baptists are watched with long it had been since our visit be- "sound and solid" preaching which has been quenched in the soul. Its an apprehensive scrutiny from first to fore, "Will we live to visit this place was prized by the fathers, and are utterance is choked. Its office-work looking out always for men who will movements may be expected to occur is sadly hindered. When there is a draw by good oratory and a modern-UNION SPRINGS very seldom, and it seems to be confree and healthy play of the Spirit in was our next objective point, but only ized style of sermonizing. On the the heart there is not only freedom i sidered out of order for them to exstopped over a little while, made a other hand it is true, that soundprayer but freedom in criming those e to preach on our return, and ness and solidity, piety and wisdom, In organizing faculties for State wept op farther How easily breth- are not all the qualifications that a neans which God has and in filling vacancies when they oc- if they will or know how, but some pastor. we really think do not know how, and sense, good education, good characfundamental law of Christian life and cur, it is thought to be rather singusome seem to not care to do it. But ter, and undoubted piety who are personal prosperity. Prayer and lar that Baptists should look for anything like a fair division of positions. Drs. Evans and Boykin, brethren employed in the ministry, and we do alms, of the right type, are the hem-Some of these days it will be in order Slaughter, Hickson, and others, at not blame the churches for preferring ispheres of solid Christian character. to ring these facts again in the ears Union Springs, know how to make to them men who have far less ability; Then, too, if we would have our because these inferior men are much of the people of Alabama and of the a visiting minister feel good. Dropalms accomplish the best possible ping in at Bro. Evans' office to rest more attractive, and having piety and amount of good we must baptize them whole South. In our State the Presand wait for the train, a brother rec- the favor of God, are far more influin prayer. He who gives without byterians some how have received ential for good. At all events, it is asking God's blessing on the gift, only ognized us, came right up to see ws, about the same treatment which has fallen to the lot of the Baptists in the and then went out and spoke to oth- profitless and unmanly for one withhalf gives. It is the altar which sancers who came. Long will we cherish out a field of labor as a preacher to tifies the gift. A little amount given sit still and complain of the churches. But as touching the Baptists I ask, the meeting with friends that afterwith much prayer is far better than In our humble opinion, the man who much given without any prayer. how is it possible to be otherwise? It noon We had the pleasure of a second after waiting a reasonable time, re- Brethren, may our alms tally with our

imitable example for future genera-tions, God sent an angel to apprise him of the fact that both his alms and prayers were fresh in the divine renembrance. Now, the lesson which I conceive should be expecially pon-dered by us is this: No Christian fulfils his full duty if his prayers never be accompanied with such alms as may be in his power to bestow in favor of proper objects. He who is

expenses, as can be paid monthly, and that the finance committee hasn't got people to immediate obedience, in er that runs the human will. There to dodge around the corner to avoid our judgment, the occupation of is a tremendous pressure downward the first day of the month, at that, meeting some long-suffering creditor. grumblers would soon be gone, while with but faint pressure upward, so the unless it comes on Sunday; then the bill should be paid the Saturday be-It means that the church is just as it would not be long till our sorrow man keeps on the way to tack and fore. The pastor, singers, sexton and bonorable as any other body. would be turned into gladness, and

others whom the church owe, should I said the plan means work, and so our despondency into shouts of victohave the money sent to them, and it does! It will not take care of it- ry. not compel them to come after it half. self, but there isn't half the work in From the National Baplist. a-dozen times before getting it, thus it that there seems to be as you hear acting the part of beggars. "The me explain it. It needs good collecalways praying and never giving has he should be paid as agreed, be he duty), and enough of them, so that workman is worthy of his hire," and tors (that are willing to do their own They Become Entangledin Metaphysics.

tuin/" Pausing/for a/few/moments, the/ School-master was about to take up some single act of the will, and venture upon an analysis of the forces that determine its direction; but, as he started off, John Adams and two or three others slipped

Go Home, Boys,

Boys, don't hang round the corn

mortals know that God is not beholden to worms of the dust, and so we entreat them not because God needs only so, but amid the fierce assaults not of infidelity, and they were never more herce and furious than now, we are not to sit like Eli, trembling in the gate-trembling for the ark of God-as if the God, whose ark it is, last; and their promotion in such again?" were not the all-saving and omnipotent Jehovah. Courage for the right -courage in the fight -- courage in the ways of the Lord; this is

want of the church to-day Occasionally we meet with a Christian whose face is radiant, and whose heart is jubilant; who seems to realize the blessedness Christ indicates when he says, "These things have I spoken unto you that my joy might remain in you and that your joy might be full.

But we fear that a very large proportion even of the Lord's own people are habitually down-hearted inmatters just alluded to. stead of being lifted up in the ways of the Lord. Instead of bounding forward joyously they drag their slow length along like a wounded snake. that Baptists have not sufficiently They have a faith, but it isn't firm; they have a hope but it isn't bright. They are not quite clear as to where they stand, or what will be the issue when they come to die. Plaintively they sing, "'I's a point I long to know," or these other sad and solemn words

"When thou my righteous Judge shall com To take thy ransomed people home, Shall I among them stand? Shall such a worthless worm as I, Who sometimes am afraid to die Be tound at thy right hand?

They feel that they must work, bu they either draw back from it, or drag but it is clearly a tained a measure of excellence and drudgery instead of a delight. They say, "Sure I must fight if I would formidable rivals that it has been reign," but they don't fight as if as supposed that we have our full share victory and determined to of the work of education in connec-O brethren, let us under- tion with our own institutions. So achieve it. that this is not the | far as this is true it is not an unfavorthat religion can do able position, and more and more we for a human soul. Let us realize that should labor to sustain it and inrivilege to walk in the light, | crease it. it is our nce in the Lord, to dwell live in a state of such tists are a peculiar people, with a peholy communion and spiritual exalta- culiar faith, a faith which necessarily faces shall shine, and antagonizes the faith of every other shall glow, and work shall people under heaven; and it cannot

us throw our ballast overboard and when we reflect on the smallness of and encouraged us. A daughter of sonal acquaintance and influence realize that it takeny to pay the and dropping it in the box each Sun- for the last, and sometimes even then walking side by side the old mount into that higher realm. And our outlay in men and money. And Bro. Worthy told us of a sermon would probably be wider; or insur- pastor, sexton, singed for light day, Mr. A. gives one dollar per fail to get firmly hold on them. The school-master continued: "A town, and us children following how much longer we should live; and however wrong the decision, still it is preached to the children on our ance agent, or agent for some new in- and fuel, or to pay erest on the Sunday, or \$52 per year; Mr. B. gives We have been led into these reflecsaid, man is a creature of motive, and could not sit shother five how much more of robust health and no more than may have been expectformer visit, and could tell us the text, ventions of agricultural or household church debt, for wey all have a 50 cents per Sunday, or \$26 per year; tions by several things which have reone point you/misapprehend. You vigor we should enjoy! I know it is ed, that other sects should object to yet it was five years ago, perhaps, implements. Book agencies may be church debt (prestompany ex-made a most useful, agreeable and cepted, of course). The majority \$13 per year: Mr. D. to cents per of these is the cry in certain quarters were all outside of the man, and he sermon, or vried to hear it, for that fail to observe the location of the chat, went to the church and slipped supposed by many that high-strung the circulation in heathen lands of feeling will exhaust vitality. And what they call "Baptist Bibles." The work among children is not lost. and she then a small child. Religious lucrative employment. The art of the of the people seem nk, as I did Sunday, or \$5.20 per year, and so on. that Christianity has practically fail- were constrained to follow the strong- boy's speech had taken possession of yet I tell you that ot all the medica- same is true of enterprises at home; W. N. C. photographer, also, is now quickly when a boy, that suggestions or If Mr. A. says, "It is too much both- ed. Now, this cry does not come er, then be would be but a machine, ments that ever were administered, just in so far as anything may have a In commerce and trade Christiani- learned, all needful instruction and unseen power pays Ils-that no er, I won't be to that trouble," then simply from infidels. We regret to and accountability would by at an way astorished to see me waiving for my soul, and had filled ht there is no tonic or stimulant that is favorable bearing for the Baptists, it there is no tonic or stimulant that is comparable to this, for the joy of the Lord is your strength. Thousands Lord is your strength. I housands is human, and if a man believes that of the society -I the society of the matter. Is there took his leave.) Take your own it. I said - Congregationalist. I cond is your strength. of men die of typhoidal conditions, and thousands of others are living to day who would have been dead but that kills men, but work against the grain and work without heart. The that kills men, but work against the grain and work without heart. The that kills men, but work against the grain and work without heart. The that kills men, but work against the grain and work without heart. The that kills men, but work against the grain and work without heart. The that kills men, but work against to the down-hearted man, he lifted un-trushed by the loss of life. The Golden Rule is the true that kills men, but work against to that kills men down with against to that kills men down with against to that kills men down with against to that kills to that the gradult to the front that against to that kills men down with againsto that kills men down with against to the so down with ag nan, he it is that is overborne and rushed by the loss of life. But if a man's heart be lifted up, then the heart lifts the load, nor feels the or feels and a is to get our consent to atcrushed by the loss of life. Teaching men/morals /is as though then the heart lifts the load, nor feels should we complain. The thing for ter.-Dr. Cuyler. had/a clock that would not/go, and I turned around one of the toghe pressure of a pound. And how the whole man is trans-And how the pressure of a pound. the pressure of a point. And how the whole man is trans-furged and glorified when thus spirit-ually lifted up, even as the clouds, which, hanging low, are murky and misty and mean, and yet when lying misty and mean, and yet when lying misty and existed and other Christian pople of God. The Holy Spirit teaches build pray that the Lord will hasten on that blessed day of oneness with herefore, to love God. the hand with herefore, to love God. the have write no to a failh heart is the part of the gramphare with the part of

has been said, and possibly it is true, visit to

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practiced that forecast which edu cates men throughout for any and where we spent one day and part every sort of position in institutions of two nights. How delightful a reof high order. It is stroke of sound vival of religion makes a community! wisdom in any denomination, to strive A former visit to this town was ento have men thoroughly ready for the ovable, but not as much so as this. most exalted educational stations that About a hundred had recently been may offer. And then it is likely that added to the Baptist church, and evin the South we have contended with erything was lively. We have not a quiet but united opposition in such for a long time seen such a turn out matters, growing out of the fact that at prayer-meeting as we saw at Troy. more than any other people of late yet we were assured that it was the years we have striven to plant and smallest number that had been at uphold schools of our own denominaprayer-meeting for some time. We tion; and these schools have mainmade a brief address to the brethren, and then told them of our need of patronage, which made them such help in Florida. Pastor Wamboldt cordially endorsed what we had said, and urged his people to do what they could, and these was, from the congregation and Ladies' Aid Society. liberal response. They are discussing the question of building, and But then aside from all this, Bapprobably, in the State.

In behalf of our brethren at Orando, Barton and other places, we return sincere thanks for the aid received, and in this way inform them hat at the two important places named above, we will soon have

this trip, but reserve them for another briet letter, if you will allow us the Fraternally,

P. S. At Troy a fact was brought to our knowledge that both humbled

ceives no call from his Christian prayers. brethren to prosecute the work of the ministry,ought to conclude either that | From the Watchman.

God never called him to preach, or else that the Divine call once given

On Business Pinciples Precisely how a chirch can be run was not intended to be perpetual, and is no longer in force. What, then, is successfully on buinds principles he to do? Let him not hesitate to was told recently be turn his attention to some secular George W. Tapley of Springfield. business. In the good providence of Mass. The occasio wis a Jubilee

God, we live in an age when it is next Baptist gathering at Pitsfield. The If the members first had a "willing looking over the Bible accounts of ability is not impaired by the fact that he is free to choose his work A dif- K. Potter is pastor. W give the paficulty with some may be in the fact per in full: The first intimatin Ihad that I that they have become known, even locally, as ministers of the gospel, and was to take part in the exercises of our churches in Springfield the past had many successors. Even now it acting upon them. We fail in a sure they feel that it will not look well in was on the receiptof this printed few years the envelope plan for pay- would not be difficult to find plenty prediction, because we are nover sure them to turn aside to worldly busi- programme with mynat among the ing current expenses, and it has been of men whose occupation would seem and complete in our knowledge of ness. We respect the feeling to a cer- speakers. My text ees to be, ac- a perfect success. Our own church to be gone if they were not permitted the man's motives. But God does tain degree, but not when it is indulg- cording to the programe, "What is now upon the fourth year of this

ed so far as to hold a man in idleness, of ordinary comforts and advantages. say that a layman weapardly think or of God. Far more worthy of him sembly of this kind) what first con- the treasurer could report every bill any honest avocation, in which he sulting that man. There I miscan earn a decent livelihood, or pos- trust a minister maidis appointsibly amass wealth in the course of ment

be a delight, and worship a rapture be otherwise than that we shall be The business of mahurch (and ness of each person who has a seat to be when we have "suffered with him, years, whereby to provide for his own, skin to that the angels feel. O what watched with jealous eye by all other his actions may sometimes be utterly ride, and go right away and have lots there is business ierrchurch, and be put to a little inconvenience: We that we may also be glorified togeth- unaccountable: they may be the reand be a benefactor to his fellowmen. would be to have one's Christian denominations; and this of fun If the preacher be a young man, or it is somebody's bles, not every- give to each person who has a sitting er. heart thus habitually lifted up in the | watch will be fixed upon us with sult of mere whim or caprice. Such without a family, he may still be able | body's) should loaducted the places to worship in. 52 envelopes, one for each Sabbath We would urge the importance of to fit himself for some other profes-sion,—for teaching, or journalism, or Debts should beorracted only has 52 envelopes all marked "No. 1;" we would urge the importance of volitions are the offspring of chance, and it would be most apprincipled of men and perhaps ways of the Lord! What a world of more anxiety as our prosperity in-We have other things to write a miss! It is near creases, and as we show greater prepthings. Hope is a stronger motive possible to foretell what such a will medicine, or law, or dentistry, or civ- when the parties he od reason to Mr. B. has the same number marked than fear. We know it is not so ea- would do." (Here Henry Munch) the earth that the aeronaut is in great- aration for any work that may open women, spending his il engineering. Or he may become believe that they cin their debts, "No. 2:" Mr. C. the same marked sily excited. Our fears lie very close suddenly started up, brushing the est peril, for, sweeping low, he is con- before us, which would Baptist missions in Pagan lands W. N. CHAUDOIN, Cor. Sec. stantly in danger of dashing against "No. 3.," and so on. People are to us; our hopes are always at a con- saw-dust from his coat-tails, against nd obstructions. Only the have had astonishing success when man, in which he would do rather It seems to be hark for mem- asked to pay their pew rent weekly, siderable distance. We touch the first the metaphysical disputants, was soon a thousa safe for sailing. O let we consider them comparatively and better than another man, as his per- bers of churches or regations to putting the amount in an envelope without difficulty; we have to reach out of tho door, and on his way home.)

the pastor of a church or an Irishman cerity of his prayers. There is, cerligging in the ditch tainly, something radically wrong in

Any persons making a pecuniary promise to the church, if they fail to take the trouble to use the envelopes: fulfil that promise, are leaving undone one important part of their church to month to know how we stand with the world, and the thing is done! covenant. It is a part of Christiani-Then when' the annual meeting comes ty to pay our bills, and I believe we round, everybody comes up smiling. receive Christ's blessing in doing this We miss the old subscription paper, duty as much as in the performance and it's a good miss. of any other religious duty.

I believe we should go without luxuries if we cannot afford to pay for From the Christian Commonwealth. them. If a church cannot afford the Grumblers and Grumbling uxury of a sexton, then let the breth-

ren take turns in being sexton (and what man is there who knows so little en those who sacrifice and deny themselves for His honor and His glory, then let the church do their own singng. If the church cannot afford to hire a pastor and pay him, and pay him when they agree to, then let them do their own preaching; and then if erally breathe the atmosphere of the arose, and said he thought he would they cannot pay their bills, let them disagreeable, and to cultivate grumb- go home and look over his National fail and go out of business like any ling as one of the fine arts. other honest concern, and I believe

that would be obliged to disband be-

cause they could not pay their bills.

ishing to see the amount raised in the

We have been trying among some

course of the year.

each will not have over 50 subscri-The school-master's remarks on bers to look after. It needs willingness, on the part of the people, to and the treasurer's report from month

Saw-Mill Talk.

You say that God foreknows what a of the streets! If you have anything man will do in any given conto do, do it promptly / right on, then junction of circumstances, because go home Home is the he knows the different kinds of presboys. About the street corners a sure that will bear on the man at the at the stables they carn to talk ale It was a fault of Thomas Carlyle time and knows just what will be the at house-cleaning time the ladies could | that he looked chiefly on the dark | final /resultant. According to that, and they leade to sweat to w to he a side of things. He was intellectually man is a mere machine. He is like a balanced that he often exhibited great of life as not to be familiar with the weakness where there was no real ne- in another. The direction the boat joys of house-cleaning. (I can see cessity for it. He seemed to almost will take depends entirely on the rebusiness is play. the old, dirty carpets even now.) If take delight in fault-finding. Grumb- lative pressures. In the same way, business of it // I like to see hows play the church cannot afford to pay for ling, was such a habit with him that it man will certainly follow the direcgood, earnest, hea the dames. It were the town, I would became nearly second nature, and if tion of the strongest impulse/ What by daylight, and give up the evening he had not been allowed to exercise morality can there be in an action a good spacious / play ground, /1 services. If they cannot afford to his pen in portraying the follies of which is the result solely of outside should have a plenty of hire singers, and there is no one who mankind, the very little happiness he pressure? Now against all this, I hold grass, and trees and fountains, and can afford to sing for the reward giv- did enjoy would most probably have that a man is/a tree agent; that his broad space to yun and jump, and yo play suitable plays. / I/would/make been taken away from him. Hence, will is free: he has power of contrary as pleasant and lovely has it could nearly everything he wrote was in a choice; he can decide with motive, e, and I would give it to the bors to certain sense a protest against some- or he can decide against motive. In lay in; and when the plays were thing. Seldom, indeed, was it that he other words, the will' determines itnded, I would tell them to go home had a word of commendation for any self, and can do so independently of one or anything. He seemed to lit- any motive." (Here Jimmy Riggs wrners and / the stables, they /2k bouchy and histless. Ot/all/things, I slike a listless boy or kirl / I would Baptist.) The school-master rejoined:

have a hundred boys like a hundred vachis, with every spar /straight and they will receive a blessing in so do- sands of his kind. We have selected do I believe in the freedom of the Alderman ing. I think there are few churches him as fairly typical of a class, for will; and I believe man is a free every rope/taut, the flecks and sides lean, the rigging all in/order, and evgrumblers have existed ever since the agent; I believe that he is accountawthing ready to slip the cable and, earliest dawn of human history. In ble for his actions, and that account I'v before the wind, when the word omes to go. But this cannot be it you loungy about the streets, and loaf about the corners, and idle away your but little, regularly,-it will be aston- people "murmured." They seemed their exact force estimated. We, ourme at the stables and the saloons. to be fully possessed of the spirit of selves, can tell in a limited way what here yo fault-finding and captious complaint. men will be likely to do, by estima-

What Brought Him

It is but fair to say that they have ting the different motives that will be was/sitting one Sunday morning with newsyaper/in hand, feeling really miserable. My wife and eldest boy had gone to church / / heard the othknow the exact force of the motives, er children falking and the question Doubtless such men have a mission, and knows exactly what the resultant fell upon my ear, "Hoface, when you per?" /"I," said /Horace, cight years "As for your idea of what you call old, with great emphasis, on the 1 a self-determinate/will that determines "shall do neither. I church, and A /shall not sit about at home, /I shall have a/big/horse, and Sammie Lincoln and I will go for a old father and my placid, amight mother, both gone; saw then invest

to grumble to their heart's content. does a layman mea | running a plan. The churches that have adoptwhile his family are suffering for lack church on a business hs?" I may ed and carried it out are much pleased but they are characters that should will be." (Here Timothy Reed arose, are a man, which will you / with the results, and any objector is not be severely imitated. Life is not, saying that he was going to the gity we hope they will. The church at the name of a preacher without the it good business policy appoint a the name of a preacher without the man to do a certain te of work work of a preacher to do is nothing man to do a certain te of work (we never had an annual meeting beto the credit of a man or to the hon- (for instance, like speag to an as- fore the adoption of this plan, when questionably there is also a bright side-a side which is illumined /by paid and a balance on hand." the sunshine of earth, as well as the itself without any regard to any mo-The plan is as follows, and the suc- glories of the life beyond the tomb- tive, you make a man more of a ma-

cess of it depends upon the willing- blessed intimations of what we shall chine than I do. According to you,

But Carlyle was only one of thou-

a slam. One or two others that he God's fore knowledge excited some mained were asleep, only Manley and criticism, Weighbor Manley especiferiche Jones were listening, //The ally objected to what he held to be School-master looked round with an an improper view of the human will. air of chagrin, and/suddenly dhopped involved in the School-master's views. the subject. He said: "You, Mr. School-master, must mean that man is not a free agent, for with you all human actions are but the resultant of various forces.

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Alabama Baptist State Convention.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING SESSION-10 O'CLOCK. The fifty-ninth annual session of the Alabama Baptist State Convention met in the Baptist church at be managed by the Convention. Huntselle at 10 o'clock a. m., July 12th, Judge Jon. Haralson, of Selma, former President, in the chair; B. B. Davis, of Montgomery, Secretary. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Geo. B. Eager, of "All half the power of Jesus' name!"

cad the goth Paaim, and offered prayer.

The names of delegates and life Riley. His text was Matt. 13:17, members were enrolled. The election of officers resulted in prophets and righteous men have de-

Selma, as President, Rev. J. J. D. and have not seen them, and to hear Renfroe, of Talladega, as First Vice those things which ye hear and have read the report of the committee on President, Rev. W. C. Cleveland, of not heard them."

cording Secretary. Rev. W. F. Kone, pastor of the gress. Huntsville church, and Hon. Wm. God's plan with respect to the race Rev. L. R. Gwaltney read the re-Richardson delivered happy addresses had ever been one of gradual ad- port on temperance. of welcome on behalf of the church vancement. And yet it was a fact, and of the citizens of Huntsville.

Rev. E. J. Forrester, of Fort De- vancement the world had lett its po- AFTERNOON SESSION-3:30 O'CLOCK. posit, by request of the President, re- sition with reluctance. Every responded on behalf of the Conven- former was, to some extent, a martyr the Convention in prayer.

the Convention, on nominating dele- and saying things. The arrangement nent fund for this object. gates to the Southern Baptist Conven- of the sermon was simple and natural, Rev. Z. A. Owens, of Pensacola, Mission Board.

tist State Convention.

Correspondents were appointed to bility with which these advantages the field. the Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and | were coupled. The sermon was well Mississippi Baptist State Conven- received by those who heard it.

journing Saturday pight, the object pastors. He favored the appointment the report. He said there is no con-being to give members an opportunity of a general evangelist to work among flict between the Home Board and flict between to return to their homes before the the churches.

in support of the report.

Rev. J. M. Phillips, of Tuscaloosa, the thing needed is an efficient man same great work. The Home Board of our country! An eminent brother sion tund, for the general work of institution may meet the demands members of the Convention. read the report on the support of in every important town and commu- has done a grand work for God and had said before that Convention that the State Board, over and above the made upon it, especially in the eduaged and infirm ministers. The re- nity in Alabama. Like the Southern a glorious work for our common hu- a man who did not special fund appropriated on the as- cation of our rising ministry. port recommended that a permanent Baptist Convention, we have reached manity. Let us honor it for its past deal in futures. Men needed to look sociational field und be raised for this purpose. Bro. Phillips made a good speech | central positions.

W. C. Ward, of Selma, thought the dom of Jesus is an aggressive kingwork should be done by the associa- dom. He hoped that we might all tions, and not by the Convention. catch the spirit of the report. He

Rev. Samuel Henderson, of Fay- thought the associations should not sition should be made with funds. Rev. T. H. Stout, of Troy, thought Rev. I. T. Tichenor thought the

it more expedient to commit the work State Board needed \$20,000 to carry ter. He would direct their attention Western. Of the former the eastern ture hour for consideration. on its work. Cannot \$80,000 be

Rev. W. C. Cleveland, of Selma, raised? One-twentieth of one per saw great difficulties in the way of cent of our taxable property will give the Convention's doing this work, all the money we need. He spoke and thought it should not be underta- | earnestly and tenderly of the obligaken. He thought the churches and tions devolving upon us to prosecute

Rev. P. M. Musgrove, of Cullman, ministers or private members. thought centres of influence should Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of Mobile, be occupied, and spoke in behalf of favored the Convention's raising a Cullman.

trust fund if possible for the aid of The report as read by Bro. Renindigent ministers and their families. froe was then adopted.

Rev. J. M. Phillips and Rev. S. Prof. Robt. Frazer, President of Henderson spoke again in behalf of the Judson Female Institute, was inthe resolution to raise a trust fund to troduced, and addressed the Convention in behalf of the institution over The report was further discussed which he presides.

by Rev. W. C. Cleveland, Rev. Jos. Prof. G. W. Johnson, of the Mary Shackelford, R. C. Keeble, Rev. Sharpe Female College, Winchester, Matt. Lyon, Rev. J. M. Robertson, Tenn., was introduced, and spoke in Rev. J. E. Chambliss, Rev. J. Faulk- behalf of higher education for woner, Rev. J. J. Stamps, and was final-ly adopted by a small majority. NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK.

Rev. A. B. Woodfin read the re port on the evangelia The annual scrmon of the Convennred race. The report recommended that the work be continued. tion was preached by Rev. B. F. R. C. Keeble, of Selma, spoke

"For verily I say unto you, that many favor of the work. The report was laid on the table the choice of Hon. Jon. Haralson, of sired to see those things which ye see until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Geo. B. Eager, of Mobile,

the appointment of a general evangel-Selma, as Second Vice President, and The introduction of the preacher ist. The report recommended that B. B. Davis, of Montgomery, as Re- indicated clearly that he proposed to an evangelist be appointed by the discuss the general subject of pro- Board as soon as practicable. It was unanimously adopted.

The report was made the special that at each successive stage of ad. order for 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Jackson Gunn, of Trinity, led to his convictions. This was due to

Rev. Samuel Henderson read th The President appointed commit- the fact that men became enamored report on colportage. The report tees on religious exercises, on finance, of the habitudes of thought, and wed- urges the importance of the work and on nominating remaining officers of ded to the formal routine of doing recommends the raising of a perma-

tion, and on nominating the State springing directly from the text. He Fla., addressed the body on the subconsidered (1) The advantages of the ject. He rejoiced that so much is Rev. J. M. Robertson and A. Mc- disciples and those contemporaneous being done of late for the distribu-Han, of Chattanooga, and Wm. Burr, with them over the prophets and tion of religious tracts, periodicals of Fayetteville, were received as cor- righteous men of the past. (2) Our and books. He spoke of the vast respondents from the Tennessee Bap- advantages over the early adherents of amount of good that has been done the Redeemer; and (3) The responsie by this work and of the vast needs of

Dr. Tichenor began by saying that he saw around him a body of the servants of the Lord Jesus Christ, whose attention and energies were directed to the great work of a common Master. He would direct their attention Southern Baptists known as the end of the Mediterranean will be the Dr. J. T. Murfee read the report Home Mission Board, to which he here to talk to those around him as brethren and friends. /He is the servant of the brethren who had appointed him to this responsible work. He would first attend to the solution of the question as to the special work to be done by this Board. The Boards as they exist in several States are said to be able to do all the work within the Southern States. While the one embraces the territory of all the others, there is no antagonism subsisting between the Home Board and the several State Boards. The Home Board does not propose to take possession of the fields occupied by State Boards, only as it is invited to do so. There can possibly be no terests. Nor does any State Secretary so understand it. Really there is nothing but harmony and co-operation between the State Boards and the Home Board. He had looked over the field to see what there was to be done that could not be undertaken by the State Boards. He was surprised by the magnitule of the work. Statements of the work with which the Home Board was entrusted had been published in the different denominational papers. In these Lord to help defray the expenses of been a German missionary since 1859.

tunity to heal these moral waters.

THE CHINESE OF CALIFORNIA.

that field with marked success. The here, To send two or three hundred his way to Cullman he said, "Vell, minutes of the Columbus Convention | dollars to New Orleans for evangelis- | lends de money an I goes any how.' reveal the fact that the Home Board | tic work is like trying to build a rail- | Since he came to Alabama in Sephad been instructed to put two other road across the continent with two tember last he has baptized ten, and men in the California field. Up to hundred and fifty dollars. this time the Board has not been In that populous centre there are All present were entertained by his able to obey. It has been totally un- vice, infamy and infidelity entrenched speech, and were profoundly imtoo scant.

The additional force ought to be the French and Indian war an Eng- pledge of \$5.00. sent to California. There our mis- lish officer was to send a detachment Rev. Geo. B. Eager read the report sionaries have such access to the Chi- of men to storm a perilous point. of the committee to whom the report nese as they cannot possibly have in The red-coated soldiers were drawn of the Board of Directors was re-China. For the Chinaman in Cali- up, and their bayonets were flashing ferred. The report is as follows: fornia is anxious to learn English. in the light of the sun, much to the Having examined the deed and all

ultimately to be two great trade cen- the collection of their own salaries on

tres in the world-one on the Eastern their fields. Hemisphere and the other on the The report was postponed to a fu-

Rev. Z. D. Roby offered prayer. natural trade centre. Of the latter, to nominate the State Mission Board. Dr. J. T. Murfee addressed the had recently been called as Secretary. Mexico, which simply means New the name of B. B. Davis as Statistical Convention. We must educate more. Our ministers must press more ur-Orleans. This is to be the dominant Secretary, and was adopted, as follows: city of this hemisphere. Out of New W. C. Cleveland, President; T. M. Orleans are to come the impulses and Bailey, Corresponding Secretary and powers, moral and political, that are Treasurer; B. B. Davis, Statistical to control this great country. It will Secretary; Jon. Haralson, W. P. be so to the same extent that London | Welch, W. C. Ward, R. C. Keeble, H. is England, and Paris, France. So A. Haralson, T. S. Bowen, H. S. when our population is condensed, D. Mallory, Abner Williams, Jas. solidified, New Orleans will be the Crook, J. W. Stillwell, E. T. Winkler, centre whence shall emanate the con- A. B. Woodfin.

adopted.

in things moral. Now we have it in line of the Memphis and Charleston loosa, read a very able essay on the our power to purify this great foun- railroad. At Decatur a house of demand for ministerial education/ tain head in advance of its domina- worship has been completed and only Rev. I. T. Tichenor spoke on the ting influence. We have the oppor- needs to be seated to fit it for occusubject. How far should we go in pancy. A cash collection was taken that for some it is better to do nothhelping young ministers? He said What have we' done there already? for this object amounting to \$25.00. onflict between State and Home in-there are two struggling Baptist Southwest Alabama, and Rev. S. R. ing. Some young men make a mis-Rev. S. O. Y. Ray, missionary in take in regard to their call, some unchurches. The Colinean Place church C. Adams, missionary in the Muscle dertake the work of the ministry to is loaded with debt. We must come Shoals Association, made statements get glory to themselves; some take up to its relief. It is willing to pay as in regard to the work in their fields. the work of the ministry simply as a far as it possibly can to relieve itself. In the field of Bro. Ray especially business. None of these should be The First church there is a feeble there are vast sections of country aided. We should aid those who are body. Its members are poor. Every destitute of the Gospel. really called to preach as far/as may Thursday, by common agreement Rev. T. Tecklenberg, of Cullman,

among the members of this struggling missionary to the Germans of Cullinterest, they do no marketing, but man county, said that if it had not save their money that day and bring been for the changes at the tower of it to the prayer-meeting on Thursday | Babel he had no doubt he could make night to lay upon the altar of the himself better understood. He has rent for a house in which to worship At his home in Evansville, Ind., he

God. If we undertake anything in had heard of the spiritual wants of New Orleans we are to undertake a his people at Cullman. When no one Bro. Hartwell has been laboring in big work. There's no use triffing would contribute the money to pay

able. The resources placed at the in strong fortresses. Vast cathedrals pressed with his good sense, his piety command of the Board are entirely and large schools are there under the and zeal. A collection was taken for

Z. D. Roby, J. J. Stamps, and T. H. /11th, 1883./

the Foreign Board or State Boards. tures" because he predicted the glory 3. That each association be earn-taking steps at an early day to endow ery, and Rey. Joff. Faulkner, of stoicism rules out tears. Crying and Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe thought that All these interests are part of the Home Board of our country! An encine that that Mountain Creek, were voted life tears in the house of God are getting.

to be pld fashioned /exercises not The report on aged and infirm suized to the Christian accomplishthe point when we must take hold of triumphs, and let us honor it for its out into the Beyond and to prepare 4. That the churches endeavor to the Convention on the subject of fe- permanent fund be raised, it was rec- Jesas laughed, but the shortest verse ministers' fund was reconsidered, and ments of our well-to-do people. We prospective glorious achievements. A therefor; to note the drift of pres- systematize their benevolence and male education, and Rev. G. S. An- ommended that a committee, consist- in/the New Testament contains a ent events, to mark the impulses that make their contributions to the Board derson spoke on the subject of male ing of three brethren shall be appoint- volume of profundity, and opens a were now swaying the world, and to regularly through the different sea- education. Revs. L. R. Gwaltney, I ed, of which Bro. I. /G. /Harriz shall fountain of infinite sympathy for sorwatch their tendency. By considering sons of the year, so as to enable the T. Tichenor and T. H. Stout/also be chairman, to which this work shall rowing humanity, "Jesus wept." It the configuration of the continents Board to pay the mission tries quar- spoke in behalf of education and of be referred, with instructions to prost may be replied, "Kes, and Jesu cute it by such methods and means attel." So he did but not without Further consideration of the report as may be deemed most efficient and tears. He wept as he walked with the two/girls to/the/grave of their

was postponed till the night session. Rev. B. H. Crumpton / read the re- brother Lazarias, he wept over/Jeruport on the evangelization of the col- salem, he wept "with strong /crying ored race. and lears" in prayer, / and was heard

The report claims that it is practic- in that he reared." able to make immediate, strenuous ef-"Did Christ o'er sinners weep. forts to/aid/them. / In regard to the Baptist boys to Howard College. He best methods to be pursued, the com-Let floods of pendential grief spoke of female education. If he had mittee recommended that this be left a boy and girl to educate and could entirely to the Board. The important The Son of Gol in tears, question as to how the necessary funds/are to be secured, should also Re/thoy/astonished, O/my soul /He/shed/those/texts for/thee be left to the Board. The report advised that the pastors lay the matter He wept that we wight weep/ before their churches in its true light. In Heaven glonge no sin is found Rev. Jos. Shackelford and Rev. Geo. B. Eager made / telling speeches

in favor of doing all in our power to weeping, Vamentation, /and great give the Gospel to the negroes. Rey. R. Pettiford, a colored byoth er, read a communication to the body children, and would not be comforted/ as a representative from the Colored because//they are not."/ Oh/ thou Baptist Convention of Alabama. sorrowing world! oh, cruel death, Rev. Pope Jones moderator of the how many bereaved parents and /sad Muscle Shoals Association of colored nomes have felt this lasting pane! Baptists, was introduced and made Holy prophets/and Christian sages statements in regard to his work. Rev. W. H./McAlpine, President of the colored Normal and Theolog-The report was/adopted, together Rev/Geo. B. Esger:

Resplyed, That we have heard with easire the address of Bro. McAlof concerning the Normal and Thecommend the statements and pelitions made by him to this body to NIGHT SESSION 8:30/ O'CLOCK. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. /E.

The report of the special complittee and pleading with them, while / total vention, and urged that the cause of on the evangelization of the colored flowed from her gentle /eyes, and evministerial education be remembered. race was adopted. The report sing- very eye of the httle fellows gazery ply recommended that the question into her face through similar tears. be referred to the State Mission He said that if he were a competent Board, to take such action as seemed painter he would un lastde long best to them.

A committee consisting of Rev. J. edification of others. E. Chambliss and B. B. Davis was ap- / An old/Jewish writer says, "Prayer pointed to prepare a/suitable paper in consists of three parks: 1. Prayer, in memory of Rev. Jas. Stratton Paullin, which the plea is made. /2. Strong to be published in the minutes. The report on putting the State Anumber of prethren made short years, in which the heart shows itmission work on a cash basis was interesting speeches, and the Conven- self. The there / plea / may fail, the taken from the table and discussed tion adjourned, after prayer by Dr. urging may fal, but fears will open by Rev. S. Henderson, W. C. Ward, Gwaltney, to meet at Marion, July any gate, even the gate of Heaven,

have well-nigh wept their lives away over the sins of the people/ and the coldness and faithlessness of the ical school of Selma, addressed the churches of /God. And brave apostles prayed and /watched and wept Convention/in.behall of his school day and night for the souls of men. with the following resolution offered How we have covered the grace of, tears! How we have /blushed / to preach the dying love of our blessed Lord/for signers with dry cyes! / The eloquence of tears in the pulpit, / the gical Institute of Selma, and that power of tears in the prayer-meeting/ the consideration of our State Board.

must not be lightly/esteened. / Sputgeon is/reported to have/said that the most /beautiful scene/ /he/ ever with nessed was an learnest Christian girl, sitting Sabbath after Sabbath' bevore/ hor class of poor children in the Sabbath-school, explaining the lesson

And shall our cheeks be dry

Burst forth from every eye.

The angels with wonder set

Each sin demands a tear:

And there's no weeping there."

"In Rama/was there a voice/heard

ourning; Rachel/weeping for/her-

enough to draw that picture for the

crying, in which the plea is urged h

SATURDAY

his church now numbers twenty-one.

control of the Romanists. During him amounting to \$23.80 cash and a

They can be organized into schools gratification of the commander. An the papers that have to do with the

gently the necessity of sending our educate but one, he would give the preference to the daughter. He paid

a fine tribute to Dr. Gwaltney, and congratulated the denomination on dent of the Judson.

NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK.

securing Prof. Robt. Frazer as Presitrolling influences of this country. It Rev. F. C. David, one of our State The report on education was then will be seen even in the styles of dress Evangelists, made interesting Statethat will originate there. So it will be ments in regard to his work along the Rev. Joshua H. Foster, of Tusca-

be necessary, but should exercise

his purpose to be present/at the/Con-

MORNING SESSION-9 O'clock. Rev. J. C. Wright, of /Oxford, con-

ucted the devotional exercises. Rev. J. T. Freeman, pastor of the Baptist church at Starkville, Miss, was introduced and made appropri-

ate remarks.

caution in the manner of /bestowing aid, that worthy young brethren may not be trameled by such assistance. One of the grandest things in all this world that we can do/is to aid in/ fit-

ting the right man to preach the Gos-A letter from /Dr. B. Manly was read, in which he expressed his regret that he had been disappointed in | White.

Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Secretary and Treasurer of the State Mission Board of Alabama, read the reports of the Board and of the Treasurer. The report of the Board and a par- Mobile tial report of the Treasurer were to a committee on State Missions. from Tennessee. one on colportage work, one on the appointment of a general evangelist, one on the evangelization of the colored people, and one on putting the State Convention.

br. J. T. Murfee, of Marion, President of Howard College, read the nized as the Correspon Board of the Tenn., Cor. Secretary of the State of the College. The report Southern Baptist Convention.

shows that the past session has been A committee of three was appoint- troduced and invited to a seat with one of the most satisfactory sessions | ed to fix the time and place of next | the body. in the history of the institution. The Convention, W. C. Cleveland, T. H. current expenses have all been met Stout, and J. E. White were named called up, and after being discussed by the income of the College. There as the committee. were twelve . Theological students in attendance during the past session. The report was referred to the com- tee, to which was referred the report structions to so amend the report that mittee on education.

Judge Porter King, of Marion, President of the Board of Trustees of G. S. Anderson, Rev. I. T. Tichenor, the Judson Female Institute, read Prof. A. F. Redd, Rev. S. Henderthe report of the Trustees of that in- son, Rev. Geo. B. Eager, and W. C. stitution. The number of students | Ward, and was recommitted, with the last session was 143. Twelve young names of Rev. S. Henderson and state of religion. ladies received diplomas at the recent | Rev. I. T. Tichenor added to the commencement, and seven young la- committee, as they were more con- upon by Secretary Bailey to make dies received gold medals. Rev. L. versant than any members present some statements relative to the work R. Gwaltney, who has been Presi- with the transaction. dent of the institution during the past six years, has resigned and Prof. read by Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, of bile, Bro. Norris had gone where these growing towns and crowded must be paid. These three must be been elected to succeed him. Prof. Frazer will be supported by an able

and skilled faculty in all the departments. The report was referred to the committee on education. Rev. T. M. Bailey, of Marion, read | ray of the evidences of wise managethe report of the Board of Directors ment and enlarged efficiency as of the Convention. Only one meeting of the Board has been held dur- praise to God, and with expectations ing the year. The object of the of final and complete success in this meeting was to hear the report of J. department of our work. The work B. & C. W. Lovelace, successors to of State Missions has steadily grown Crenshaw, Lovelace & Co., custodians from its inception, every year taking of the funds arising from the sale of still deeper hold on the hearts and the Greensboro church property, which was transferred to the Alaba 1 a of what was anticipated at the begin-Baptist State Convention by the ning has been already accomplished, Trustees of said church. An audit- and still opportunities and possibiliing committee, consisting of J. G. ties for a greater work among the Apsey and J. T. Murfee, examined churches and people of our State, the report of J. B. & C. W. Lovelace, open more and more invitingly and and reported to the Directors that hopefully with the coming of every they had found it correct and sup- year. There is yet a great work beported by proper vouchers. A committee, consisting of J. T. Murfee, W. be possessed. In village, town and W. Wilkerson, and Porter King, was city; in country, valley and mountain, appointed to present the report of the the call for still larger and more earis to the Huntsville Conven- nest effort is constantly on us. Diffi ith a request that the records cult questions as to ways and means of the Convention which bear upon must perpetually arise in the progress mission, however, on the part of a this subject be examined, to show of the Board's work. But the Con- large majority is merely nominal. 'To whether or not a proper distribution has been made of said funds. The can confidently rely upon the wise Baptist Christians of Alabama are conreport was referred to a special committee.

Rev. J. M. Phillips, of Tuscaloosa, read the report of the Board of Trus- the Spirit, we may and we should bid which environ the work. tees of the Alabama Central Female them good cheer, with warmest trust- r. The prevailing idea that Sab College. The report shows that the fulness, with prayerful sympathy, and bath-schools are designed for chilcollege has just closed the most use- a constantly growing liberality. This dren only.

Rev. S. Henderson made an excellent speech in support of the report. There is great need of the work, and THURSDAY. it must be done by means of men and MORNING SESSION-0 O'CLOCK. money. Devotional exercises were con-Rev. T. M. Bailey took the floor ducted by Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of and raised a collection for this object.

Mountain Creek church, Autauga Prof. G. W. Johnson, of the Mary county, pledged \$100.00 as a permaprinted in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of Sharpe Female College, Winchester, nent fund. Bro. Bailey proposed last week. The report was referred Tenn., was recognized as a visitor that a fund of \$100.00 be raised for \$5,000 additional. this object, to be known as the "Hen-

Rev. W. N. Chaudoin, of Jackson- derson Colportage Fund," in honor ville, Fla., was received as a corres- of Rev. Samuel Henderson, and been faithfully laboring among that did not advocate extravagance in premises, the Rev. D. P. Bestor, on

land, Rev. I. T. Tichenor was recog-

The report on temperance was by Rev. B. H. Crumpton, J. C. Orr, Rev. Samuel Henderson, and Rev. J. Rev. Geo. B. Eager, of Mobile,

of the Board of Directors. The report was discussed by Rev.

> political question. The Convention then resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the Rev. B. H. Crumpton was called

in Mobile, in the absence of Evangel-The report on State Missions was ist Norris. In some portions of Mo-

REPORT ON STATE MISSIONS. The report submitted to this body and the people there need our help. at this session by the State Mission Bro. McCaskey spoke of his work Board at Selma, presents such an arin Escambia county, where he is lashould fill all hearts with grateful Junction. In one instance a man told him at the Junction that he had liberality of our people. Very much of guns in the surrounding woods. The people need more men and come any one among them as a preacher. NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. Prayer was offered by Rev. F. C David. fore us: there is much more land to The Secretary read the report on

Sabbath-schools. REPORT ON SABBATH SCHOOLS The importance of this department of church work is admitted. The ad-

vention and the Baptists of Alabama make it real and earnest, so far as the judgment of the Board, and in the cerned, is the object of this report. be in position to aid themselves in the State relative to relieving the fear of God, in the grace of Christ To this end it is deemed best to call Memphis to some extent. The Board Coliseum place churched debt. our Lord, and in the fellowship of attention to some of the hindrances had promised them aid.

by thousands. They care nothing desire to acquire the English in the they are to fight, they are too few; if the town of Greensboro, did "on the providence of God gives us remarka- they are to be killed, too many." So first Sabbath in July, 1866," "unani-

its forces. It is anxious still to en- useless. We must do something church property of said church to the gage two men. He did not know commendurate with the magnitude of Alabama Baptist State Convention what the cost would be. But all the work. We ought to have there "in fee simple, to be held in trust" by things considered, it will require to-day half a dozen houses of wor- said body "for the use of the denomi-

INDIANS.

For many years Bro. Buckner has correspond with that of the city. He 2. That in accordance with the pondent from the Florida Baptist \$115.00 was quickly raised in cash wild people. And yet he has not ocand pledges. The total amount cupied the whole ground. It has On motion of Rev. W. C. Cleve- raised in cash and pledges was \$342.- been recommended that our force be in which one was en sted. There is church to said Convention

increased in that field too. Here, as increase the working force. Mission Board of Tennessee, was in-GREAT SOUTH-WESTERN COUNTRY.

Texas, Arkansas, Arizona and New Mexico forms an inviting missionary field. He did not want to persuade | want to start our work right there. any one to go to Texas, but a more We want a man from this Alabama inviting field was not now opened to State Convention. I have looked over the immigrant. Tides of immigra- your State and found that man. You read the report of the special commit- Faulkner, was recommitted with intion were sweeping into Texas, and cannot easily spare him. I would not towns were rapidly springing into ex- want one whom yot could easily by its adoption this Convention may istence. As a matter of course they spare. We want a man of ability, of not seem to recommend that the prohiwill need churches and schools. The courage-a man of courage, piety bition of the liquor traffic be made a

Board had considered the claims of and culture. We want him to be a by night. The members of the Board must have two women so circumat Atlanta had thought that \$10,000 stanced in life as that they can go.

and the promise made that the Home consecrated ones can plan and adjust tors), \$100.00. Board would undertake to aid them and arrange the mission work with centres of influence in Texas! Long paid salaries commensurate with the ing had ever been heard. There is lines of railway were being stretched great destitution in South Alabama, all over that great State. Towns spring up in rapid succession. Where amid thickening dangers. It must be boring. Vast destitution exists in We need to find out some good busi- fitted up with all appliances must nec- lege, by order of the Convention, cure lots in these new towns, as gifts, stations. At the Baytist State Conupon which to erect Baptist churches. | vention of Mississipp it was resolved not heard a sermon in seven years. This can be done in very many cases. that the Baptists of the South should In some instances these will have to raise \$25,000 for Nev Orleans. He Pensacola, he preaches at different be paid for. But a lot that will cost would beg the brethra of Alabama

should be occupied,

MISSISSIPPI. Claims have come up from important points on this side of the Missis-

old friendly Indian was asked what matters in question, we findfor the Gospel as yet. This ardent he thought of them. Said he, "If r. That Salem Baptist Church, in

ALLISSIC MATRICS | THE

years \$500,000. He had reconnoi-

tered the field in New Orleans. We

Rev. W. C. Cleveland took the floor and secured promises from a number of brethren and churches to ble access to the Chinese. Because of there is no use doing a small thing in mously" resolve, that Rev. D. P. Bessend in their contributions by Octothis the Board is anxious to multiply New Orleans. It will be worse than tor be authorized to convey the ber 1st.

The report was then adopted, Rev. E. J. Forrester read the report on Foreign Missions.

Stout

The report shows that we are doship. What will they cost? We must nation and for the purposes and obhave houses whose architecture will jects of said Convention. for the evangelization of the little more than \$49,000 for Forchurch-building; still a good house of the 13th of March, 1867, did convey eign Missions. The Southern /Pres-

worship was needed in every instance said property of the Salem Baptist byterians, who number about 120,000, wisdom in this. In New Orleans a 3. That the sale of said property en of per cent more. Yet we have interest thereon, to \$9,428.29;

suggestions-

there we shall have them to support. and that the sum was disposed of as made some progress, as indicated by We should spend in the next ten follows: an increase of \$5,000 in our contributions, and by the departure of nine Amount paid colored Baptists in new missionaries-Bro. N. W. Hol-

Greensboro to induce them to relincombe, of Missouri, and Bro. C. W. quish their claim on said property Pruitt, of Georgia, to Tung Chow, (including expenses, &c.), \$2,019.10, China; Bro. W. S. Walker, of Georleaving an original ballance of \$7,409.-This latter amount was appro-Mrs. Eubank, of Kentucky, to Africa; priated as follows:

April 28, 1868, by loan to Howard College (as reported in Convention) minutes), \$1,990.00; January 31, 1872, Texas and talked of them by day and man among men. In addition, we February 16, 1872, by loan to Howard College, \$1,854.46; December 3, and baptisms during the year have 1872, by appropriation of the Conven- been 129 against 120 the previous ought to be expended in Texas next They must be women of discretion tion to Howard College, \$1,604.44; year. The representatives of the and piety in order & meet the de- February 20, 1868, by loan to A. J. work in Texas had been written to mands of the station. These three Battle (by order of Board of Direc-

> of in accordance with the purpose of the Convention (as required by the

they exist we need brave, courageous a salary that is proportionate to the vention, \$1,500.00. To salary of Dr. preachers to go and build churches danger and the labot. Houses to be S. R. Freeman, President of the col-\$990.00. To pay first amount due Col. J. T. Murfee, on his taking charge of the college, \$1,200 oo. 5. That there is now in the hands of the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the College, in cash, 3octs; n note of Rev. A. J. Battle, \$100.00;

> Greensboro became the property "in fee simple" of the Convention.

cordance with the provisions of the deed.

1. That the above reported trans-

it can to assist the Baptists of Greensboro in building a suitable house of worship whenever it may become desirable for them to rebuild.

The report was adopted.

* ****** FOREIGN MISSIONS

Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, Vice President of the Foreign Mission Board, judge? How are we to know the nat for Alabama, requests us to call the tury of the youl's emptions when testa attention of churches and pastors to flow from the eyes? At may be said the resolution adopted at the last when there is no corresponding acmeeting of the Southern Baptist Con- to know about the corresponding 20ing very little as a denomination vention," that the fourth Sunday in tion? The man may be getting right, July be devoted to special efforts on We /must make / allowance / for the South. Last year we gave a the part of all our ministers and prejudice of training and the inderchurches for Foreign Missions. /It is hoped that pastors will address their awhile. If he weeps often / over the have given about \$70,000 during she people on the subject and press upon cause of missions, his money will year just ended. They are only one- them the importance of making con- new. It is they bear up and the

mands. RICHMOND FEMALE INSTI

TUTE, RICHMOND, NA/

In another column may be found the advertisement of this fine institu- the soul of that man. gia, to Shanghai, China; Bro. and tion of learning/ Its patronage ex-

Bro. Z. C. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of Texas, to Brazil; and Bro. and among our best people; and it is Mrs. Flournoy to Mexico. There are growing in / popularity / every year. gives money to the cause of Christ, several others now under appoint-The course of study is not only ex- let it not be lightly esteemed, and if ment, who will soon go to their fields tensive, but musig and art are cultid a man/shed years in the /house of vated to a high degree. Special attention is given to the cultivation of Ler men say and think what they the manners and morals of the papils; will, I assume that the gauge of year. In contributions to Foreign Missions Alabama is at a stand still. and it is said that wherever they are Christ can be better run without About the same was reported at known, they are distinguished in so- money than without tears / Through ciety for their genuine womanliness must not be allowed to stand where it is-it must be moved, stirred, and elegance of manner.

aroused. The committee made two

I. Let this Convention at once seek Miss Haniner's patrons, who/know been converted to Christ without her well, feel no splicitude for the happiness and welfare of their daughand to be supported by Alabama ters whom they commit to her care. money is very important, and the Baptists, and that if such men cannot It is a benefit to a young lady to be found, we invite the Correspond- spend a few years with such peoply as are found in Richmond.

The Institute is a pet with Virginia our people be deepened and their ministers, and they seem to vie with missionary faith strengthened. This each other in pleasant words for it. of course must be accomplished by From a recent speech on the mental

tion to the fact that Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe had recently been appointed Renfroe addressed the Convention, mond Female Institute A in regard to seeking out foreign missionaries from our brethren in Alabama, in regard to ladies mission mate organizer, a thorough scholar,

Rev. T. M. Bailey said there is manifest throughout our State an increased interest in the work. The report was amended by rec-

ommending that the churches hold

the soul as well.

But/then it may/be/said/that/all this /indicates / sincere wegping/and honest tears. Buy how are we to tion we may judge. / But how are we ance of non-training/ Let the/ man/ weep on, the action will come after

Where is the minister who has not been incouraged and animated by the tears of some man or woman in his congregation, yea, /even by the trans of a bad man? Not how can the preacher know but that /the Holy Spirit is beginning a good/work in/

The especial point/which/1 intend tends from Maryland to Texas, and ed yo impress is this, we should be careful that we do not sport with the God, let them not be measured by long years over vast districts of country, the churches of Christ and the old preachers of the Gospel have The Institute Home is pervaded by figurished in the house of God, and a Christian and kindly influence, and countless thousands of souls have

money, but not without toars, Preaching is essential; prayer is chcause gannot be well run without any one of thesh and so the sights, and groans, and years of the people of God are important/ This thing cannot be run without water.

J./J. D. K. ----Montgomery Association.

At a/meeting of/brethren from /a number of churchey, held in Montgomery in October last, ht was /resolved that a new association be formed. A convention is called to, meet with the Virst Baptist church of

It is design/d / that Montgomery stall/be the centre; and that churches which are the most convenient to. that point by invited to join us. / It is requested that all ghurches in the Alabama Association/or in/other Association adjoining, which desire to unize with us, shall take the proper ston and a corps of experienced lady that each church hend a delegation to preliminary steps / It /is suggested the next meeting of the Association of which it is now a member with instructions to ask for/a letter of diz-

points. While preaching sometimes \$50 now will be worth \$500 a year to co-operate earnest and zealously hence. This is largely true of Ar- with him in this great pork. He felt kansas, Arizona and the Indian Ter- responsible to the bethren of this ritory. There is a vast/sweep of coun- Convention, but a webtier obligastronger men. They will gladly wel- try lying toward the setting sun that tion rested upon him in view of the work entrusted provintially to his IMPORTANT POINTS EAST OF THE hands. Last year Abama gave to the Home Board \$80; this year it ought to give \$4,000 Georgia gives \$10,000. Virginia do es her contribution for last year le proposed that the brethren of le bama support

In Memphis the Baptists are wantthe brother thus senth New Orleans, ng a new interest. Nothing better could be done than to heed their sug-Memphis is an important ntcrest and cannot be disregarded. Dr. Tichenor had urged the creation of a church extension society in Mem-

BATON ROUGE.

and that the sisters of the Baptist women missionaries 1 New Orleans. He believed they couldo it. This was followed a liberal re-

Rev. T. M. Bailey is onded to the remarks of Bro. Tichnor. He cor-

Here, too, was an interest claiming his work. He pronoid to stand

to the extent of \$8,000. Think of which they are entrusted. They, too, Howard College were finally disposed position and the danger. deed), viz, as follows: To go to New Onleans is to go To pay balance due Dr. J. L. M

that section. There is a growing ness-man who can have an influence essarily cost largely. Consequently it \$2,514.46. In settlement of old salaover the railroad authorities, and se- will require \$5,000 fer each of these ry claims of Professors of the college,

In brief, we findr. That the church and lot at

2. That the monies accruing from the sale thereof were applied in ac-

In conclusion, therefore, we respectfully recommend-

actions and expenditures be approved | churches of the Stic support the by this body, and that Howard College be relieved of any concern or further responsibility in the case.

2. That the body hold and declare itself to be morally obliged to do all

Rev. T. M. Bailey was voted a life

out and pray for two young men/and one young woman-all Alabamiansto be appointed by the Foreign Board, ing Secretary to send us/such from other States. 2. Let the missionary conviction of

Rev. E. J. Forrester, Rev. L. E. Chambliss, and Rev. N. B. Williams, discussed the subject of Foreign Missions.

Rev. I. T. Tichenor called atten-

work, and in regard to the impor- an accurate and enthysiastic teacher. tance of pressing the claims of the a model of grace and majestic beauty. foreign field at the associational mis- she has summoned to her aid the un-

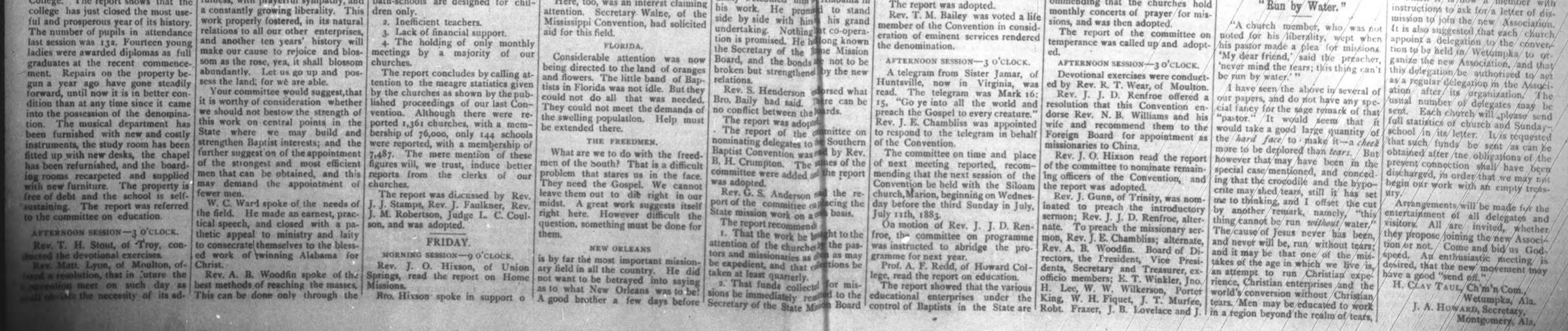
monthly concerts of prayer/for mis-

capacity of the sexes by a prominent Virginia D. D. we quote the following tribute the Faculty: "There is one manager of fomale

schools in Nirginia of whom I way speak in terms of highest praise with. Wetumpka on Friday before the Vice President of the Foreign Mis- out danger of exaggeration / 1 mean third Synday in October next, to prsion Board for Alabama, and Bro. Miss Salley B. Hammer, of Rich- ganize this new association / born ruler, a skillful financier, a consum-

rivaled teaching ability of Prof. Win-

"Bun by Water."



Alabama News. H. F. DeBardeleben will built a railroad PROF. I. F. Cox, President of the | The ordination prayer and benediction by labama Baptist. from Birmingham to the Cahaba coal fields. the writer. Selma has another planing mill. Southern Female College, at La-Bro. DeWitt is the camest pastor of this The beneficient provision by which a cer-Grange, Ga., wishes us to correct a serious mistake made by his agent in the advertisement of his school as it House rent is cheap in Uniontown. tain number of young men are enabled to enter the State University free of tuition, was evidently designed for the benefit of those who are worthy, and are in indigent circumstances. This observation is suggested by a matter one of our State exchange of Eutaw has a lodge of A. O. U. W's. Farmers, Attention ! Montgomery wants a swimming school. Boyd's Cotton Picking-Record. Greenville is to have a cotton seed oil mill, without even his suggestion. The Deep Creek Sabbath school has just A complete record of all pickings. Noon W weights and night arranged for daily addi- gun. appeared in our paper last week. The Wetumpka is to have a ten pound Parrott by a notice in one of our State exchanges of had quite an interesting time in the way of a celebration. Brethren J. W. Dickinson, J. the selection of one or more young men to go to the University under this arrangement, entire expense is \$267.00, not \$297.00. tions. Indispensable to practical planters. Postpaid for socts. B. C. Horton, of Scottsboro, is visiting We take pleasure in making the cor-R. Cowan and R. M. Hunter, entertained whose fathers are pecuniarily able to send them to any institution in the country, if we Texas. BOYD'S BOOK STORE. us on True Greatness, Importance of Sabrection, and also in recommending Ed. Rickey committed snicide in Selma bath-school Work, and Intemperance. The are not greatly in error. This should not be done. By all means let this benefit be ex-Selma, Ala. this excellent female college to our writer scarcely thinks those who are opposed The rolling mill men at Birmingham are tended to young men who could not otherto prohibition would have sat perfectly quiet in their seats. The school interested us with Paper Cutter for Sale. readers. Having purchased such a Paper Cutter as was needed for this office, we will now sell, n a strike. n a strike. There are few cases of typhoid fever at [Montgomery Advertiser. delightful singing. This school is just six years old, and there is no telling by human Deaths in Alabama. cheap, a first-class Plow Paper Cutter, in good order and condition, Address ALABAMA BAPTIST, arcenville. In Tuskegee, M. E. Lee. beings how much good has been done; etern-ity alone can tell. May God hasten the time Burglars are still very active in and around General News. At Kowaliga, R. L. Colley. when every neighborhood, especially every Baptist church, shall throw off their indiffer-Miss Lena Cowart, of Midway, was badly In Elyton, Thomas J. Scott. Selma, Ala. Rev. Henry Giles, of Boston, is dead. burt by a fall. ence about this important work, and arouse themselves to a performance of their duties. LONDON PURPLE .--- We are having favora-At Arbacooche, Walter Bell, Cholera is epidemic at Hong Kong, China, C. L. Winkler will remove from Marion Near Randolph, Wm. Edwards. Eugene Simonis, the Belgian sculptor, is ble reports from those who have used it as a o Gamesville At Brewton, Mrs. Nancy Rankin. Eufaula has a lodge of the American Le-Hoboken, Ala., July 4, 1882. The iron-workers at Milwaukee are out on In Mobile, Henry L. Williamson. worm poison. We are the agents now for gion of Honor. At Braggs', child of Alfred H. Lee. a strike. The present debt of Barbour county is From Escambia County. Two Mexican officers killed each other in the sale of this article. Near Moulton, Uncle Mat Roberts. about \$95.000. a duci the 11th. We are trying to do something down here Near Eufaula, Mrs. S. A. Whigham. Two new stores have just been completed The Indians in Arizona are trying to get CAWTHON & COLEMAN. Near Birmingham, Mrs. I. V. Boley. for the good of the cause, and we are on risat Green Pond. ip another fight. ing ground. I think the time is in the near \$1500 per year can be easily made at home There is considerable sickness of a mild In Montgomery, Hugh Connor, child. uture when this part of the State will be a A metal and iron exchange has been openworking for E. G. Rideout & Co., to Barclay type at Eufaula. Near Nettleboro, James Henry Duke. plessing to the denomination in the way of ed in New York. New York. Send for their catalogue It costs Eufaula \$24.50 a month to light apporting the Gospel. The churches are At Wilsonville, Mrs. J. D. Hornaday. Dayton, Wyoming Territory, had a \$300,and full particulars.-Iy. rowing stronger in numbers and are deci-edly more liberal than they were in other her street lamps, 000 fire the 13th. In Conecuh county, Hon. John Green. An iron fence is wanted around the court TURNIP SEED at wholesale and retail. The English troops have almost restored In Monroe county, Mrs. Clarissa Deese. lays. My heart is often gladdened by the house at Marion. quiet in Alexandria. In Pickens county, Mr.E. A. Bonner. beral contributions made me by the dear CAWTHON & COLEMAN. At Maplesville, a mad dog bit a son of Mrs. Abraham Lincola died at Springcople to whom I preach. I do not have to At Harris, Mrs. Zulika Reed, of Florida. Thomas Housley. NOBODY ENJOYS the nicest surrounding field, Ill., the 16th. Late rains have done much damage in parts Near Georgiana, Mrs. Sarah A. F. Marsh, if in bad health. There are miserable pe Two cotton warehouses were burned in of Shelby county. At Matthews Station, Mrs. Morgan Gilmer. ple about to-day to whom a bottle of Par-New York the 14th. There are four Mormon missionaries in Near Buyckville, daughter of W. T. Colfew working ministers in this part of the ker's Ginger Tonic would bring more solid The National Educational Association in comfort than all the doctors they ever tried, Lawrence county. field. There are enough preachers here to supply the churches if they could only be session at Saratoga. See other column. There is the sum of \$6053.78 in the Eu-In Texas, Mary C. Howle, formerly of Two boys died in Boston from wounds reaula city treasury. Elmore county ersuaded to go a little way from home. I The celebrated Vegetable Compound for ceived from toy pistols. Wallace Hill, of Talladega county was females, which, within, a few years, has made the name of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham In Pulaski, Tenn., Mrs. R. B. Crowe, a sometimes think it a pity that such men can In New York, Saturday, there were 159 not hear something say, Awake! arise! O, killed by lightning. native of Marion. deaths, 86 being children. Robert W. Kenney, of Wetumpka, has a The Suez canal has again been opened to At Keith's Landing, Ars., J. W. Thomp-on, formerly of Chickasaw, Ala. known in every part of the civilized world, has something to do. Let us get right our-selves and then help others to do the same. William's Station. W. JONES. Bible 232 years old. relieves suffering by the safe and sure methrathe, vessels assuming all risk. The tariff commission has agreed to locate od of equalizing the vital forces and thus The sanitary condition of Birmingham is Married in Alabama. at Long Branch for the summer regulating the organic functions. It is only better than for years. ----by such a meteod that disease is ever arrest-A new cotton ginnery and mill is being The strike of the freight handlers in New In Elba, U. Jennings and Mary Mitchell. DR. RENFROE'S REVIEW of Dr. ed and removed. put up at Ft. Deposit. York continues without much change. In Elba, Joseph Wise and Laura Yelver-Graves on intercommunion is now Grand Midsummer Closing Out Sale-1000 Planos and Organs at Rock Bottom Cash Rates, on Easy Terms. John Young, of Texas, is visiting his old The Emperor of Germany will visit the Emperor of Austria at Ischl, August Sth. ready for delivery and will be mailed. nome in Bibb county. In Mobile, T. M. Wier and Nannie E The Birmingham street railway has com-The striking boiler makers of Cincinnati postpaid, on receipt of price. Tindel. Buy now, and pay when cotton comes in, pleted its organization. have gone to work at the advanced price. A small cash payment and balance Novem-In Mobile, E. H. Britton and Minnie L. One copy,.....25c The young ladies of Gainesville have or-Senator Hill, of Georgia, is worse, and ber 1st. 1,000 standard instruments, from indel. Five copies, \$1.00 ganized a cooking club. best makers only. All styles and prices. No his death may be looked for any moment. Near Tuscumbia, James B. Ayres and Mrs. Martha Lane has been appointed Arabi Pasha has been summoned to Alex-Order from this office or from Bro stencil Instruments. Makers' names on all. Martha J. Collins. ost mistress at Athens. andria by the Khedive, but refuses to obey. Special Midsummer Offer. Renfroe at Talladega. Bro. Renfroe In Coffee county, Wm. A. Taylor and PIANOS, \$25 cash and balance Nov. 1, 1882. John T. Davis has resigned as commis-The Natick Mills, at Providence, R. I., Amanda V. Richburg. does not want postage stamps as pay ORGANS, \$10 cash and balance Nov. 1, 1882. sioner for Henry county. were sold at auction the 13th for \$221,000. In Evergreen, W. Taylor Thom, of Virexcept when a single copy is ordered. Worms have been reported on the Jno. C. The state-credit Democrats of Tennessee ginia, and Emma Mertins Lowest Cash Rates and no interest, Can't buy cheaper next fall with cash in hand, Lee place, Perry county. have nominated J. H. Fossell for governor, In Montgomery, N. M. Matthews, of Bal-timore, and Bessie VanDerveer. How to Cook Rice. Closing out to reduce stock and keep work-Hotspur, Shelby county, needs a good Dispatches of the 14th report the deaths ing force employed through summer. Special Midsummer Offer to Installment of a dozen boys from accidents by toy pistols. blacksmith and carpenter. At Woods' Station, John Gillespie, Rice is becoming a much more popular A supper given by the Presbyterian ladies The Italian-American bank, New York, Blount county, and Mattie M. Wood. huyers. Send for Catalogues, Price Lists article of food than heretofore. It is freof Wetumpka realized \$100. was robbed of over \$600,000 the night of the and Circulars giving full information. Ad-...... A little child of J. P. Edwards, of Deca-To the Public-A Vindication. rnh. dress Ludden & Bates' Southern Music tur, was suffocated last week. Germany and Austria have telegraphed to House, Savannah, Ga. The Great Whole-Work has been commenced on the Mt Gladstone their approval of the action of the Whereas, there has been several reports sale Piano and Organ Depot of the South, Tabor church, Shelby county. oatmeal or grain-grits of any kind. In prerculated against Bro. A. L. Blizard, which PARIS GREEN, strictly pure article, for sale paring it only just enough cold water should The Presbyterian church at Newberne is The Georgia editors settled their difficulare calculated to injure him, both as a man be poured on to prevent the rice from burnties by a "board." Expect they are both and as a minister, therefare, we, the Baptist o be renovated and repainted. and as a minister, therefare, we, the Baptist church of Christ, at Fellowship, Dallas county Ala deem it expedient to give this CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. happy. A Lodge of the A. O. U. W., has been county, Ala., deem it expedient to give this, Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. The Second Battalion of the Royal Irish county, Ala., deem it expedient to give this, the action of said church, to the public, in order that they may know that Bro. Blizard is not guilty of those charges, neither has he ever been. Bro. Blizard has been a faithful mass of snow white kernels each separate organized at Shelby Iron Works. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the Rev. Mr. Reed has resigned as rector of Regiment has been ordered to proceed to prescription of one of the best female physi-Egypt. the Episcopal church at Eufaula. Fifty-one families of Russian refugees cians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never fail- bile, was burned a few nights ago. The Marine Street Baptist church, in Mo ever been. Bro. Blizard has been a faithful mass of snow white kernels, each separate with a number of new Pianos, among them has been living in this community and a from the other, and as much superior to the a Chickering Concert Grand (the finest inhave been sent back to Europe from Philaing success by millions of mothers for their Mrs. Hill James, of Centerville, was struck children. It relieves the child from pain, cures The Washington grand jury failed to find dysentery and diarrhœa, griping in the bow-els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle. member of this church nearly two years, and by lightning but not seriously hurt. superior to the water-soaked article. new indictments against the star route con- we have always found him to be an upright In Montgomery the police inspect premises 44004-1 spirators. man and minister. We therefore cheerfully in the interest of sanitary matters. SIDNEY LANIER said: "There is more in The cotton yarn mill of Jno. D. Ross, in do this in vindication of Bro. Blizard's char-A son of J. R. Vandergrift, of Ashville, Oakland, R. I., was burned the 12th; loss, acter, because we think it due the public, Opinion of Dr. H.R. Walton, Annapolis, Md.



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fell and broke his right thigh bone.

an arm by its being caught in a thresher.

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By a railroad collision near Calhoun, last week, two engines and seventeen cars were The attention of all concerned is called to the advertisement of the Southern Female wrecked. College, at LaGrange, Ga. The entire ex-Col. Herbert, of the Montgomery district, pense of a pupil per annum is only \$267.00, has taken his wife to Colorado for the benewhich, considering the facilities offered, is fit of her health. very cheap. The Fayette Journal says some farmers in

Fayette county will make corn enough to "THREW AWAY HER SUPPORTER." ast them two years. Dr. PIERCE: A neighbor of ours was suf-The ladies of the Tuscumbia Baptist fering from "female weakness" which the church were very successful with their ice doctors told her could not be cured without cream supper last week. a supporter. After considerable persuasion my wife induced her to try your "Favorite Prescription." After using one bottle she threw away the supporter and did a large 12,000. A heavy margin. ly estimated: some claiming 7,000, others washing, which she had not done in two Wonder what kind of a cage the "wonder-JAS, MILLER, ful mocking bird" occupies that Walker, of the Eufaula News, has discovered. years before, 4246 Jacob St. Wheeling W. Va.

District Meeting.

A meeting of the fourth district of the Cahaba Valley Baptist Association, will be held with Bethel church, on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in August, 1882. The following is The bequests of Howard College du the programme for the meeting: Friday, 10 o'clock, A. M .- Introductory sermon, by Eld. George E. Lee; J. S. E. Robinson, alternate

Friday evening .- The relation of pastor to church and church to pastor. Deacon J. M. Newton and Bro, Vinsant. Saturday morning .- Jesus washing his dis-

Sabbath morning.-The relation the church bears to the Sunday-school and the cause of education in its general character, H. C. Venable and Deacon W. T. Veasey.

gates, and that brethren will visit us. Dis-

A. C. HAMBRIGHT, W. T. VEASEY.

Union Meeting in the 1st District Liberty Association.

the churches at Cusseta, Chambers Co., Ala,

A teacher is wanted for the Dadevi The Queen has telegraped to Admiral male school the next scholastic year. Seymour congratulating him on his success The city marshal at Eufaula shot and killat Alexandria ed a negro who was trying to escape. The French council has resolved to accept

\$110,000.

Clanton claims to ship more fruit than any the invitation to protect the Suez canal jointstation on the South and North road. ly with England. There has been much sickness of a mild The total receipts of cotton at all United

States ports from September 1st to July 14th, were 4,597,160 bales. The Secretary of the Treasury has asked

or the resignation of the Superintendent of the New Orleans mint. The mill and lumber yards of B. M. George A. Hayes, of Russell county, lost Holmes, at Ogema, Wisconsin, were burned house of worship.

the 12th. Loss, \$150,000. On our arrival we found the building seat-James H. Little, of Livingston, has been idmitted to practice in the Supreme court. The trouble between Chinese and Russian ed on strong brick pillars, looking as pleas-

officials in Central Asia increases. Hostili-C. C. Campbell, a writing school teacher, ies are reported immine A Yokohoma dispatch says that it is re-ported that the English Admiral has con-The wool shipments from Troy to date are about ten per cent in excess of last seacluded a treaty with Corea.

It would be an improvement to the morals Mail service on the Mobile and Girard of the country if the reports of congressional oad has been increased to seven tiraes a debates could be suppressed.

C. E. Muller, one of the largest iron and During the month of June there were 35 steel merchants of Middlesborough, England, leaths in Lowndes county-whites 6, colorhas failed, Liabilities £150,000.

Bishop Scott, the senior bishop of the A child of Mr. Reese, of Birmingham, was Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his bisoned by cating what it thought was mushhome, near Odessa, Delaware, the 13th.

excellent young brother, Andrew Williams, The war news has given encouragement to recruiting for the English army. Young son of Dr. Andrew Williams, of Oswichee, and nephew of the late Dr. Wm. Williams, men are coming forward in consirerable numof the Southern Baptist Theological Semina-

The city of Alexandria was almost totally At 3½ p. m., Brethren W. A. Bellamy and O. L. Peacoock, were invited to a front destroyed by the thieves, and the marines were sent from the entire fleet to stop their seat, for the purpose of being set apart to the depredations.

Texarl ana, Ark., was visited by a terrible fore them, and after putting a question or storm the 12th. Lightning struck a two-story building, which fell on another, causing ren, proceeded briefly to question them, &c. All interrogations having been satisfactorily answered, Bro. Tobey offered the ordination a great loss of life.

A fire the 13th destroyed the mill of Cast & Lewis at Lima, Ohio, Loss, \$80,000. This is the fourth time this mill has been this Eld. A. B. Campbell, of Columbus, Ga., urned in eight years. The English War Office has ordered a

ompany of Engineers to be organized as a railway construction company. Materials for light lines will be prepared. The population of Birmingham is various-

Mr. E. B. Elliott, Government Actuary, estimates that the population of the United Bro, Campbell gave an earnest and impress-States on June 1, 1890, will be 64,476,000; ive charge to the deacons. The sisters amby 1900, 81,529,000 and on June 1, 1910, ply provided for us in the way of table com-

101,310,000. The London News says there is reason to setisfaction On Sabbath at the the usual hour of sertor of the Tuskaloosa Gazette, which is to be enlarged and all printed at home. believe that if Turkey declines or hesitates o restore order in Egypt, the conference vice, Bro. Campbell preached the dedication will summon England and France to land a sermon, which was earnest, able and edify- nection with the college It is interesting

The Express company of this city has force for that purpose, shipped during the past month 110,000 lbs. est and interesting sermon at night. A dispatch from Simla, India, under date f the 17th, says: "An immediate equipment The bequests of Howard College during of troops going to Egypt is ordered, and all officers absent on furlough have been order- grown from an infant to a goodly child. At the past year amounted to \$400,000 .- [Moulton Advertiser. This will be glorious

ed to rejoin their command." Admiral Seymour has issued a manifesto There is nothing new to report about the in Alexandria announcing that he has undertaken, with the consent of the Egyptian gov crops. They are as fine as could be wished. ernment, the restoration of order. Nobody is Corn is about made, and cotton is fruiting allowed to leave town after sunset.

> creased from 6,000 a century ago to 300,000 at the present day. The modern city is built on the isthmus connecting the main-

The object of President Barrias, of Gua-

uestion, between his country and Mexico, and its aid in the consolidation of the five

dustries of our section need diversifying .-Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in July, 1882. [Spiarta (Ga.) Jshmaelite.



From Russell County. The July number of the Southern Cultiva-Bro. Editors : We have just experienced leasant associations at Oswichee. Accordfarmers and their families. It is a Southern ing to previous appointment, we, in connec tion with interested friends and brethren, cognize it as their paper. The original commet on the 2nd Sabbath and Saturday munications are a special feature of the Culbefore, in this month, for the purpose of ortivator. Send \$1.50 to Jas. P. Harrison & daining deacons and dedicating our new Co., Atlanta, for a year's subscription, or ten

cents for a sample copy. The following are among the contents of ing and as attractive as a virgin queen. the July number of the Homilatic Monthly Both within and without, it had been hand somely embellished. The pulpit had been neatly stured and furnished with tamps, the Abstinence, Cloaks for Sin, or, excuss the July number of the Homilatic Monthly seats, &c. A beautiful chandelier, swung in Removed, The Joy of Easter, The Singing the center of the building, and a carpet ex- Pilgrim, Character. Among other papers

tended from the door to the pulpit. All did are: Misquoted Scriptures, The Young Peocredit to the contributors and managers. Dr. T. W. Tobey was the first to publish the gospel message within the walls of our new Spiritualism. Besides there is much interstructure. This he did on Friday night, and esting matter in the usual departments also at II o'clock on Saturday, when he Hints at the Meaning of Texts, Sermonic preached the ordination sermon of the dea- Criticism, Exchanging Views, etc. Price,

\$2.50 per year; single number 25 cts. Funk At 21/2 p. m., we had a sermon from our & Wagnalls, 10 & 12 Dey Street, New York. THE GREAT PYRAMID. By S. H. Ford, D. D., LL.D., Editor Ford's Christian Repository, St. Louis, Mo. Price, \$1.25.

Contains all the Historic, Scientific Prophetic and Messianic feature of this "Wonder of the Ages." It is illustrated by handsome engravings from photographs taoffice of deacon. Bro, Tobey appeared be- ken on the spot, of both the exterior and in terior of the Pyramid, so that the reader can

have a full understanding of this grand structure which for forty centuries has stood a plete outfit for Literary, Music and Art De "sealed" monument of wisdom, power and skill, which men of no past age have been prayer, when the ordained ministers present able to understand. The various passages aid hands upon the elect brethren. After which symbolize God's dealings with the human race are fully represented and described proceeded to give the charge to the new dea- The"Gospel Gallery" with its" ramp-stones," catalogue. cons. Next came the charge to the church by the writer. Soon after this we had the benediction, and the first day's work had its "granite roof" and "overlapping sides" ulv6-St. its "impending wall" and "way of escape, its "stone step" and "northern chasm," it been completed. Bro. Tobey and Bro. Wilsymbolic "graves" and "upright slabs" liams did us good service in the pulpit, and shown in all its instructive significance.

We have received the "Report of the Agcultural and Chemical Departments of the orts, and all were invited to partake to their State Agricultural and Mechanical College," Auburn, Ala., for 1881. By Prof. Wm. C Stubbs, A. M. This is a complete report of the experiments made on the farm in con-He also favored us with another earnand valuable reading, especially to those engaged in agriculture.

Our little church has had a short but prosperous history. In less than a year it has first it had only a borrowed home, but now a home of its own. The past has been encouraging, we can only hope and pray for its future, as we may have grace to do. G. D. BENTON.

Scale, Ala., July 12th, 1882. P. S.-A sister, whom we appreciate, an

Bro. Blizard and the cause of Christ.

B. C. MARSHALL, C. C. pro tem.

Done by order of the church in conference

J. R. HOOKS, Mod. pro tem.

presented the church with a very handsome silver communion set, which we highly prize. G. D. B.

Bro, Editors; I see in a recent issue of

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE From the Standard. A Twilight Talk.

BY MARCH ELLINWOOD.

"Only a few years ago," said Myra, fore. "it would have grieved me so, if I had known."

"It shows his wisdom and loving

"If you had known you would have grieved over what you could not help -would have missed even the happiness you have known. But as it is, forward to it all these years, and now" oh so much better!"

came a soby and a murmur.

fell like a stone in still waters, it broke It will tear as easily as lace." the peace and quietness.

the window, and the low voice said, tience in her voice. "You don't want 'Come here, Alice.'

Then a small white figure stole through the gloom, and knelt by wearing that broad blue sash?" Myra's side, shaking with sobs that would not be stilled.

it is better for me?' "For you perhaps-but for -" the

sobs gained the mastery, and the oth- be worn?" er let her weep in silence, for they too had passed through the same bit- an end of the sash and twisting it. St. James' Epistle General, had thus rob, or to be robbed, than are the

"I did not know," said Myra, after ings, but I thought with my nice new this artless, yet subtle question: a time, "that you were here, but I am slippers, these would look the pretnot sorry after all, for I have wanted tiest, and I didn't think that you to speak to you of-what is coming. would care." It is so much better, it seems to me, "Does it seem to you that 'nice new home to him, rode off in silence, if much annoyance, and enables him to there are singularly suited to the deto meet it in this way, to speak of it slippers' that were bought only to not in dudgeon. calmly, to be prepared. I want each wear in the house, are the proper Yet who knows what effect that They are more amiable in their disone or us to be prepared-so that things for lawn parties?" and do not be afraid of distressing walk around last night: so, of course, the event came about as I am now to more ready than the Italians to work

happy together," faltered Alice.

putting off for a little time what we have hoped and worked for. I can-have hoped and worked for. I can-kid boots, until this moment. Could plans laid up for many years? "A'n't a longer air-space between the cap-in the drug of the nails in the high-buttened yard. And where then were all his plans laid up for many years? "A'n't a longer air-space between the capnot doubt that we shall be together it be possible that her little daughter there no p'raps" The words in the ping and honey than do the Italians.

"But it will be such a long, long in fine, new clothes at the party? time."

not as we think they are. Only the not like to go in your every day Lord knows them through and clothes, and you say your other white sure of, that though you may always of course you will have to stay at boxes.

to show her the way."

to the Christian.

kindness that we cannot know," an- happy; it must be sweet to be able to of money in the end. I shall want bonnet. swered a quiet voice out of the semi- face death in this way. I will find some one to help me, of course, in the I brought it home about nine eficial, although there are cases where

An Argument.

that I can hardly breathe." There was infinite peace in the "I'm sorry, daughter," the mamma every year. Why shouldn't we have People. quiet voice, but out of the darkness said, with an equally determined face. the price of them? Ah, I shall insti-"But you surely see that such a deli- | tute a reform in a good many things "Oh, Myra, Myra!" It was the cate muslin as that you have on, is about here. I shall make my own softest and faintest of sounds, but it not suitable to wear to a lawn party. fortune and the fortune, I dare say, of many another, too. I shall-well, "But I've got to wear it, you see," | can't tell you half of what I've decided

A long sigh came from the sofa by said Minnie, with a touch of impa- to do, even this very year." tience in her voice. "You don't want "A'n't there no p'raps?" This was superior in the following respects: stock of this manure is wanted for the me to wear tight clothes, you know." what the simple-minded old man They possess longer tongues, and tilled land, then artificial manures

"Well, mamma, you know it is the peasant's thoughts had been troubled is not so noticeable in the height of a only one that matches nicely with this and bewildered by the confident and good honey harvest, as it is in poor "My dear child, don't you believe dress and these stockings; and things presumptuous predictions of the farm- seasons, or in times of scarcity, when ought to match."

"A'n't there no p'raps?"

when the moment comes we can say "No'm; but I had to put them on. might have had upon his heart? good bye, feeling that it is only for a My boots have the ugliest, great nails There was need. I tell a true story, little while. Say whatever you wish sticking into my toes; I could hardly and the question was thus asked, and in the following particulars. They are and children of a family, are now

I had to put on the slippers." "Oh I had thought we would be so Very grave looked the mamma. It fore the autumn came. His com- with the brood nest. Comb honey was a sad fact that she had never plaint was pronounced to be a cancer, made by the blacks is usually more And so we shall be. It is only heard of the dress that was too tight, and by Christmas he lay in the church- attractive, that is, has a whiter ap- only just coming into existence, and

> was tempted, by her desire to appear old man's mouth seemed an inspired As comb-builders, the blacks have no tens of thousands of persons who are warning from God. "There is nothing for you to wear,

Small need is there to point the able features connected with the "It looks so now, but our hearts are my daughter. I suppose you would moral of the tale.-Sunday at Home. handling of black bees, is that they "ROUGH ON RATS."

through. The journey may be long dress is too tight and the nails in Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears of the combs, and the clusters often making mere rapid progress. We are now successfully competing in this or short for you, but one thing I am your kid boots hurt your feet. So, Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears become so heavy that a slight jar will now successfully competing in this become so heavy that a slight jar will heaveh of human heave and

prove the breed of cattle. You have the parlor was being smashed into manure of the farm, or else it will run The moon had risen, and poured lots of wool and poor mutton; we had kindling-wood, and the dog kept bark- down. With favorable cliamatic conits soft radiance into the room as first-class mutton, but little wool. ing like mad. The next minute one ditions, it is undoubtedly cheaper to Lucia went toward the organ. Soft-ly the low chords floated through the gether here, I am certain to do it; dow, and another girl jumped right good heart for a number of years, quiet room, as one after another Lu- it's to be done by what some people on her before she had time to get out than to let it run out for want of cia sang the dear old "favorite call science, and other folks common- of the way; and they never stopped food, and then make it over again. hymns," choosing those which speak sense. Then the bullocks, I have an crying, "Help! murder! let me out- Dr. Lawes' doctrine, the result of his own experiments and observations is, of death and the glorious life it opens | idea or two about those; there's a | oh my!" deal to be done yet in crossing breeds, I knew, of course, that Sue must that pasture land must be well

And to Alice they came with a new and believe that I'm the man to do it. have opened the box and let the rats stocked with nitrogen and potash, meaning, a reality she had not felt be- I've capital, you see, and I can stand out, and though I wanted ever so and that phosphate must be supplied a little waiting, and even a bad sea- much to know if the dog had killed from time to time, as well as the oth-

"Yes," she thought, "I have been son or two. And it mayn't be this them all, I thought she would like it er two important plant nutrients, to careless. If it were I in Myra's place year, por next, no, nor the year after better if I went back to the milliner's replace what is carried off in the prohow terrible it would be. But she is that, but I'm sure to turn over heaps and waited there a few hours for the duce sold. Hence a top-dressing of fine bone-meal is likely to prove ben-

darkness that wrapped the room, and this refuge for myself; it must be bet- home work. And I flatter myself o'clock; but Sue had gone to bed, the use of phosphate has done but and the servant had just swept up the little good. Nitrate of soda is often I've got a nice, sensible lass, with no and the servant had just swept up the little good. Nitrate of soda is often fine-lady ways about her, and I'm go- parlor, and piled the pieces of furni- used with good effect, at the rate of ing to bring her home about Michael- ture on the piazza. Father won't be from 100 to 150 lbs. per acre in the mas. I shall have all ready in the home till next week, and by that time course of the year; and the statement "But, manma," said Minnie, look- house for her by then, and I'll war- Sue will get over it. I wish I did is very emphatically made by those you have had the comfort of looking ing grave but determined, "I shall rant she'll soon make all tidy and know if the dog killed all those rats, who speak from experience, that frehave to wear this dress, because my comfortable. She'll see after the cows and how long it took him, but it is quent dressings of manure, in small - The first voice took up the words only other white one that is clean, is and the poultry and the eggs. Why, just my luck to be always outside doses, produce better grass than when "and now I have something better, too tight for anything; it hurts me so there are millions of eggs sent to this when any fun is going on in the house. the whole quantity for the year is apcountry from France, from Ostend, Jimmy Brown in Harper's Young plied at once. Plaster has sometimes

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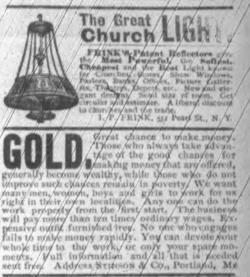
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there was a long silence, broken only main at home. Myra went on again:

Lucia and me; how we worked and | wear them as well as not. er and be happy in our own way. mother?" we succeeded, and how happy-"

moaned Alice. "Oh Myra! I cannot actually did not realize that she was est of all just now.

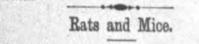
sees the end from the beginning. We must not look for comfort and happiness in this life, save as we find it in | sweet trust?"

feel it. It does not comfort me."

of now.

When you have given up your will, of the old peasant. then you will have peace."

is that Myra cannot stay with us, that talk.



It's queer that girls are so dreadvoked to anger. fully afraid of rats and mice. Men made us so and it is something to be Then was Minnie's face very red. are never afraid of them, and I thankful for. It would be dreadful "I can wear them, mamma," she said, shouldn't mind if there were morean- Mr. Frank Benton, the bee-keepers if I thought you must mourn for me turning way. "They are not very amillion mice in my bedroom every of America have been given an op-

so. Take comfort, dear, see how "No, daughter, I cannot a'low you to 'stand it.' You know I do not that was walking through a longly in of these new bees seems to be to you. It may be months before I wish you to dress so that you can that was walking through a lonely ity of these new bees seems to be leave you. Is not the Father good to give us so much time for preparation?" 'hardly breathe,' nor wear shoes in which you can 'hardly walk around.' field, when she suddenly saw a field-mouse right in front of her. She was also commence breeding very early The low voice ceased speaking, and I see nothing for you to do but re- a brave woman; so after she had in the season, and continue it until said, "Oh, my! save me, somebody!" very late. Their most unpleasant

by the hushed sobs of Alice, and Lu- Then did poor Minnie burst into a she determined to save herself if she ia, so strong and calm-could her flood of tears. She poured the words could, for there was nobody within face have been seen, quiet tears were out very fast. Her dress was not too miles of her. There was a tree not they sting when their anger is aroused. dropping from her sweet eyes. So tight, she did not have any trouble to very far off, and she had just time to These disagreeable features are great- try, from sickness or disease, occurs breathe, and her shoes did not hurt climb up the tree and seat herself in ly modified by opening the hives very while the chicks are still in the "You cannot know how it was with her but just a speck and she could the branches, when the mouse reach- carefully, and handling the combs "downy" state, and the majority of MAN'S. It has no equal for the cure of

prayed for strength that we might do "Minnie!" said her mother, break- for six days and nights, squeaking in varieties of bees mentioned possesses, and careless or ignorant feeding. just what we have done, make this ing into this storm of words. "Then a way that made the woman's blood perhaps, some other minor character- Corn-meal, which is far too generally home here where we could be togeth- what have you been telling your run cold, and waiting for her to come istics, but those mentioned are the used, is unfit for young chicks, being Dumb Ague. down. On the seventh day, when most prominent.

You were too young to feel all the Poor little Minnie! It was a hard she was nearly exhausted, a man with sorrow that was ours when father died lesson. She went to no lawn party a gun came along, and shot the mouse, and we lost our home, and had no that afternoon; she sat on the back and saved her life. I don't believe man bee usually exhibits some of the rats. The best food we have ever mother to help and comfort us; but piazza in her dark calico dress and this story, and I told Mr. Travers so, traits of both varieties. As honey found for young birds is stale bread, the Lord was with us. We looked to thick boots, and sobbed. She had for a woman could'nt climb a tree, and him, and with his help you know how been so used to making little bits of even if she could, what would hinder excelled; and were it not for their scalded and fed when cool, or else things into great ones, when it suited the mouse from climbing after her, if "How happy we might have been," her convenience to do so, that she he liked her so much.

give you up! It is too hard. Hard- telling what was untrue. I know comes every Tuesday and Thursday some other little people who have the night. One day he said, "Jimmy, if

"My darling, God knows best. He same bad habit .- The Pansy. "A'n't There No P'raps."

you'll get me a lock of your sister's hair, I'll give you a nice dog." I told him he was awfully kind, but I didn't think it would be honest in me to

Christ. Shall we not be glad of what An old laborer is leaning on a gate take Sue's best hair, but that I'd try we have, because it is not everything? in the quiet evening, on the way home to get him some of her every day hair. I now have hybrid stocks that are as milk to his poultry, old and young, To me it is much to simply know that from his day's work. Presently the And he said, "What on earth do you amiable as any bees I have ever seen and his birds are not only singularly I have succeeded, even though I must | trot, trot of a horse breaks in upon | mean, Jimmy?" And I said that Sue lay down my work now. And here is the stillness. Muffled in the distance, had got some new back hair a little that these bees are superior to any as ly developed in body and feathering. Lucia. Think what we have been to but drawing nearer, and loud now on while ago, for I was with her when honey gatherers, both in quality of This breeder gives milk the credit of each other. If she can bear it so the hard, dry road. It is the farmer she bought it, and I knew she wouldn't combs and quantity of honey. I have, it all, but it may be due in part to excalmly, cannot you learn the same coming home from the monthly sale like me to take any of that. So he during the thirteen years I have kept cellent care.-D, Z. Evans, Jr., in at the small town three miles away, said it was no matter, he'd give me bees, carefully tested the merits of American Agriculturist.

"Oh, I am not like you and Lucia! and he draws rein, seeing the old the dog anyway. I believe what you say, but I cannot man leaning on the gate. He is dis- I told Sue afterward all about it, the dark ones, and the crosses I have posed for a chat; at least he is pleased just to show her how honest 1 was, made, and I speak from my experi-"Only be patient, keep thinking to have some one to whom to tell the and instead of telling me I was a that it is only for a little while; that thoughts that have been busying his good boy, she said, "Oh, you little of ideas with others." by and by we shall take up the broken | mind during his ride; and the old torment, go way and never let me see | threads, of life and go on with our man is somewhat of a favorite with you again," and threw herself down with the Italians, the best results seem suspension of the usual daily work at work together. You will come and him-he bears the character (alas! a on the sofa and cried, and mother to be obtained when Cyprian or Syritell me all your life since I left you- rare one) of being thoroughly relia- came and said, "Jimmy, if you want an queens are mated with Italian and I-oh what glorious things I shall ble. And the evening is still, and the to kill your dear sister, you can just have to tell-more than I can dream | day's work is done. And there is no | keep on doing as you do." Such is one awaiting the farmer at home. . In the gratitude of grown-up folks.

"It seems so true and beautifuls the autumn he talks of getting him- Mr. Withers-that's the new young while you are here to tell me-but self a companion, a helpmeet for him. man-brought the dog, as he said he soon be developed. Mr. D. A. Jones or to toil unremittingly every day. when I am alone it is all dark again." But he must have things a bit straight would. He's a beautiful Scotch ter-"Learn to go to the dear Father first, and look about him on the land. rier, and he said he would kill rats by establishing apiaries upon isolated and it is quite as essential that the for yourself; he will send to you, Meanwhile he is full of plans and like anything, and was two years old, islands in the Georgian bay, where the mind should receive a tonic in the even my little Alice, his blessed Com- schemes, and he is minded to please and had the distemper; that is, mating of queens can be controlled shape of fun and anusement as it is forter. I felt, and so did Lucia, just himself to-night by unrolling some of Mr. Withers said the dog would kill with absolute certainty. It is possi- that the body should be sustained as you do now, but it is all changed. the panorama of them before the eyes rats, of course Mr. Withers himself ble that a mixture of these different nourished and invigorated; but amuse never had the distemper

course commences every British con- so I took him to the rat-hole in the perior to all others. "Yes, dear," said Lucia, "I used to versation; and the prospects of the kitchen, but he barked at it so loud lie awake at night and think about it, weather must now, as always, receive that no rat would think of coming I used to say to myself, 'How hard it their due meed of first place in the out. If you want to catch rats, you mustn't begin by barking and scratch-

she cannot enjoy what she has toiled Then they go on to talk about the ing at rat-holes, but you must sit down for so long.' But now I see that she is crops and the likelihood of the year, and kind of wink with one eye and Ala, Depot, Irvine, Garside & Alexander, to have something far better, and I about the farming in the country that lay for them, just as cats do. I told Montgomery, Ala, have learned to say, 'It is well.'" the farmer had come from, and the Mr. Withers that the dog couldn't

ground. This restlessness makes it very difficult to discover the queen. The blacks are also more easily pro- rivalry would have been deemed an

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haracteristic is their extreme irritaility, and the perfect fury with which

As stated in a previous article, a mature digestive organs. Corn-meal gatherers this class of hybrids is seldom either crumbled up and fed dry, irascible disposition, probably no bet- merely moistened in fresh milk. ter could be found. But I have often | Where milk is abundant, it should | WITHOUT IT.

Sue has a new young man, who noticed that the progeny of a black always be used, and if the young birds FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. queen that has mated with an Italian | get plenty of milk, in some form, they drone usually combine the good qual- will grow so rapidly as to astonish ities of both varieties. Mr. James those who have never given milk lib-Heddon, a well known and very suc- erally to their poultry. We know of BOX atat. 744 Broadway, New York. cessful aplarist of this State, says: "I one breeder, a large dairyman in claim, however, that by judicious Chester county, Pennsylvania, who crossing, as near as I could direct, feeds the principal part of his refuse in my apiary, or any one else's, and free from disease, but large and fine-

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superior race of bees would probably | tie himself down to study every night, is trying to do something in this line The brain and brawn must have rest, varieties of bees may result in a bee | ments have their time and place, and when you say he does know best, "Fine night, my man!" This of I wanted to see the dog kill rats, (Apis americana) that will be far sn- should not be permitted to interrupt the studies of the aspiring mechanic.

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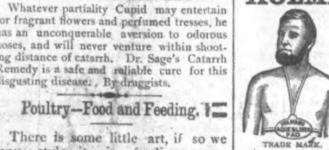
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