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For the Alabama Baptist, Our Worthy Dead, No. 24.

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REV. OBEDIAH ECHOLS. The Rev. Obediah Echols, was, I believe, a native of Georgia, born about the year 1784 or 1785. He nced preaching in Georgia, and emigrated to Alabama somewhere, I suppose, between 1835 and 1840. At least I made his acquaintance in the year 1841, about five years before he removed to Mis-He remained in that State about twelve or fifteen years and re-

turned to Alabama, so that he spent about twenty years in our State, As a preacher, Mr. Echols belonged to the old style, without much method. but earnest, always entertaining, quaint, and at times somewhat tedious. In his method of speaking he was deliberate, occasionally quite emotional, and but for a habit of taking after a side thought at times, would have been effective; indeed, he was quite useful whenever his mind became deeply interested in his subcome up to his standard, he was not Do thou bestow! slow to pass his judgment on him. I stance in point. In company with and am very sorry that I can not say half a dozen others from his old Association, the Liberty, then embracing educated, polished in his manners, and dressed with exquisite taste, and mon was fully written out and closely read. This did not exactly square with the old man's idea of a true minister of Christ. Toward the close of the session the young preacher was put up again. Whereupon the old man made his case an object of special prayer, as he informed a friend. He asked the Lord that if his young Bro. P. was his man, to make him preach that day; "for, O Lord," said he, "thor knowest thy servant does not believe he is thy man; but he may be mistaken, and if he is thy man, open his mouth this day and make him preach, for thou canst do it." There he left the matter, and repaired to the meeting house to test the question. The performance was just as it was before-he turned the leaves of his manuscript, as at first, through the whole sermon, down to the last syllable. This was enough. It was equivalent to "confirmation strong as holy writ" with Bro. E. that his young brother was not the Lord's man. The

aid in preaching. In his old age, however, the old man modified his opinion on this subject, and came to believe that the Holy Spirit could aid his sermons as well as in the pulpit ip their delivery. In his intercourse with his brethren, he was uniformly kind, respectful and deferential. His quaintness would sometimes break out into the broadest things peculiarly his own. I have known him to convulse a company with laughter at his unique way of taking off the foibles and infirmities of his brethren, . This habit would occasionally betray itself in his public ministrations. The reader will pardon me if I give one illustration of his blunt and humorous way of putting things. In one of his churches a difficulty arose between two of his brethren about a debt one owed the other, and which he had promised to pay at a given time and had failed. The aggrieved brother brought the charge against him that he had violated his word, in plain English, had lied. The trial before the church "hung fire" for several months, and finally it was resolved to call in some "helps" from surrounding churches. Well, the day arrived, the "helps" were on hand, the charge was read, the proof was submitted, and the trial dragged on for two or three hours, without much prospect of a speedy termination. The old man was sitting on the Moderator's seat, with his head down as in a deep study for you to answer it as before the final have no men suited for such a meet hearts, yet add to the momentum judgment throne." By this time every eye was on him, and every heart was palpitating with anxiety to hear the question. "If there is a man in this house, in or out of the church," said he, "who never told a lie about money, I want him to rise to his feet. I want to see that man!" The brother who brought the charge against the delinquent, rose about half way up, and dropped back on his seat as suddenly to see that man!" The brother who brought the charge against the delinquent, rose about half way up, and dropped back on his seat as suddenly

truth is, many of these old men never

could comprehend how any minister

could write his sermons without for-

feiting all dependence upon divine

of his son, Col. E., he went back to From the Journal and Messenger. pi, and spent the last three or four years of his life with his daughter, Mrs. Freeman. He died somewhere about the year 1870, beween eighty and ninety years of age.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Educational Convention.

The educational convention of the eachers of Alabama, or what purports to be such, met in Talladeg. ast week. I am very regretful that t was not in my power to give the body much attention. A most excellent and charming lady was at the time at the point of death at my house, and did die while the convention was in session in our city; so that it was out of my power to be present more than about three times.

The lady to whom allusion is had, was Mrs. F. W. Bowden, the young wife, the tender mother of the new and in every way one of the finest characters I ever knew. Alas! thus early is the golden bowl broken, and in vain, because we seek not the help cated statistics. It is admitted that the bright sunbeam withdrawn, and of the Spirit, one of whose Bible in some large cities church attendance ject, and when engaged in revival the manly heart left in deepest sormeetings. The churches he served row, and the infant an orphan, while in the days of his manhood enjoyed the more aged mother has to walk the prayer of faith—God can soften strictly local. But that the people of a fair degree of prosperity. He was through the darkness of sorrow upon a profound believer in special calls to sorrow. O God, the light, and the the church to-day is to depend ing more and more regular in attendthe ministry, and when a man failed to life, and the consolation are thine!

I have a few things to say in relaremember a somewhat amusing in- tion to the educational convention,

First there were seventy-five or one Chambers, Macon and a part of Rus-sell counties, he attended the meeting male and female, presided over by of our Convention, in 1841, held that the Hon. H. Clay Armstrong, State year in the city of Montgomery. On Superintendent of Education, who is that occasion there was present a an excellent presiding officer and a young minister, rather dashing, fresh capital gentleman. Prof. Wallace from New England. He was highly Wilson, of Birmingham, was secretaty of the meeting. It has the personel of a very strinking body of men and had lately been called to one of our women, who seem to be in earnest in town churches. Well, he was put up the work of education, anxious to to preach at some important hour, fall on the most improved and best a piece of timber. I bored a hole of and Mr. Echols heard him. His ser- methods for advancing the interests of the cause of education in Alabama Some of the papers which it was my fortune to hear, struck me something after the order of the graduating essay of an average college senior class; nor do I intend by this to underrate their lectures; the graduating boy or say, some how or other.

> The paper read by Dr. Moore, of Prattville, was the best document listened to by me. It was splendid. The subject was, "The duty of parents to schools," and he did the subject ample justice. The mischiel which may and often does follow the pinted out, and also the good results

authority. The brief speech of Dr. Dickson, of Mobile, suited me very much. The question before him was, "Is it proper to require students to study at home? Or should they be required to do all their studying in the school room?" He took the position for school room study, and assumed that the student should only be required to do such studying at home as questions and answers may afford, that as a general thing parents can not teach their children, and so it is the duty a minister in his study while preparing of the teacher to teach—not simply to the way. This pleased me. I have of yet so close fitting that will stay. ten felt that the teachers expect me or some one in my house to teach my children, and that they have nothing humor. He had a way of saying to do but to hear, and if I had another family to educate, I would not pat-

> ronize any such school-master or I have had it repeated to me that promptly applied by a hose to any one lecture which I did not hear was part of the building. That tank was especially interesting, in that it show- full of water. But where did it come ed that the white man or the white from? There was no engine, no woman is most as smart as the negro. This reminds me of a speech that I I was puzzled. But being of an inheard not long ago, which seemed to quiring turn of mind, I finally disassume that in twenty years of fre- covered, some rods away, in a clump dom, the colored race have made of willows, a hydraulic ram. Near greater headway than the white race the ram was an artesian well. The attained in some two million of ages(?) Some others who will read this heard | surface of the ground. This was fall

the same speech. And now there is one thing that I large stream flowing into it produced did not very well understand about a pressure which sent a small stream this educational convention. Why is up into the tank. As I watched the it that there were no Baptists in it? ram at work, I thought here is an il-There were a few Baptist ladies-I lustration of a church prayer meeting. am not certain of more than two or three of them, but if there was a Baptist man in it. I failed to learn the fact. Why was this? Why was it that Howard College, Judson Female Institute, and the Alabama Central Fesome time. At length he arose, and this? I am not complaining. It may addressing his brethren, delivered be that Baptists themselves are at mself about as follows: "Brethren, fault. It may be that they neglected away. The larger the number of I have a question to ask you, and I the occasion. It may be that they are | Christians that meet together, the want to throw every one of you into disposed to non-co-operate with such greater "the head," so to speak. Those the court of conscience, and I want organizations. It may be that they who are silent, and pray only in their

dropped back on his seat as suddenly as if smitten with apoplexy. No other person tried to rise. Where upon the old pastor recommended all parties to cultivate a little common charity in regard to common trailties, and the whole matter there ended.

The last eight or ten years of his lie Mr. Echols was practically laid assice from preaching; having lost his wife, he made his home during most of his home during most of his be to me, uninterpreted by the gospel.

Takkegee. After the death

Notify us of any mistake in your date,

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

"C. E. B."

Digging with Water. I wanted to set some posts the other day. The ground was so dry and very laborious and tedious operation. | church and the world So at each place where I wanted to set a post, a made a hole about three inches deep. / As fast as I made these holes I filled them with water. The water softened the clay, and I lifted out three or four inches of mud with a post-hole auger, and poured in little filling up and tamping needed. What would have required Don't we often toil hard and almost sentation of them by well authenti-

symbols is water? There is nothing is not increasing, perhaps is decreasthat facilitates benevolent effort like ing; but this is due to causes that are the hardest heart. The tendency in our country, as a whole, are becomon culture, organization, eloquence, money even, for success. We nominally assent to the truth, "not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit," yet practically we ignore it. We are very particular in regard to implements and agencies, but forget that God has often wrought the greatest wonders of his power and love through means that seemed utterly inadequate. Why, after my postholes were started, and the water had soaked the clay in them, I could have dug them with a shingle if I had had no better tool.

Another homely illustration. wanted to drive an iron bar through a piece of timber. I bored a hole of population since 1800 has been nine-the right size, but the bar was rusty fold; that in evangelical communind the hole was rough. I made slow progress, and was beginning to split the wood. Then I thought of the oil can. I oiled the bar; I poured oil into the hole, and a few blows of the hammer sent the iron into its place. The oil had not diminished the size girl generally gets up a first rate es. of the bar, or enlarged that of the hole. It had only releived the friction. It had smoothed both surfaces. A few drops of oil were more effective than many blows of the hammer, How slow some good people are to learn this simple lesson. They take hold of an important enterprise with great zeal. They are intensely earnest, and even morbidly conscie Everybody ought to see it just as they do, and whoever does not is hamof a faithful support of the teacher's mered at without mercy. Such uncharitable zeal provokes, opposition. It excites all the friction of the natural heart. Men will not appreciate the truth presented when they are repelled by the spirit in which it is presented. Let the reformer be careful to have plenty of oil. Let him speak the truth in love.

There are some people who are too fond of oil; who seem to think that nothing else is needed. They make the truth so slippery that it don't need any driving. But it goes in so easy that it don't stay in. We must use the hammer as well as the oil. We hear but also to teach; to instruct; to must send the truth into men's hearts lead; to solve difficulties and open up | so lubricated that it will not split, and

The Hydraulic Ram. I was visiting a farmer in the northern part of the valley yesterday. He had a water tank near his house, with pipes running from it into the various rooms. The tank was so high that in case of fire, the water could be windmill, no horse or hand pump. water rose in the well five above the enough to operate the ram. The That artesian water represents the Spirit of God. It is poured out freely. Of his fullness we may all receive. But if we come together in prayers, as the disciples did after the ascension of our Savior, we, as it were, concentrate the influences of the Spirit, we give them power, and a stream of grace is started, which may reveal its presence and do its work far

ter. I drove eight miles to the weekly prayer meeting of a country church, last night. The membership is twentysix; the number present was twentyfour. Two-thirds of our communi cants could attend the prayer meeting

San Jose, Cal., June 14, 1883.

Glances and Gleanings.

Some officious "non-church-goer, undertakes, in the North American ally gain for the posts, there was very they do go to church. But said writer seeks another, assuming that they are the am going less and less year by year. Dr. best of Is it not so in Christian work? of the case, or his willful misrepreance on the churches, the figures given by Dr. Ward abundantly prove. Of the fifty millions of people in the United States over ten millions, more than one in five, are shown to be actual communicants in Evangelical Protestant churches. These represent five million families, the children of which and many of the adults are attendants though not communicants. "We are within bounds, then," he asserts, "il we say that they represent thirty millions of people who recognize themselves as attendants or adherents of right? Will it be too much to ask the churches," i. e., a handsome majority of our people are to be found in this Protestant division of the believing church. "The increase in cants has been twenty-seven foldthree times as great as in the popula-

> Our brethren of the North are tremendously given to demonstrations of applause even in religious assemblies. Beecher's seventieth birthday celebration at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, was at least semi-religious, but it is reported that when he "apand many of them rising to their feet | first gr and waving their kandkerchiefs." were kept quiet in all Christian delibin all other Christian assemblies too, the late session of the Southern Bapwe are catching the infection?

tion." Such "figures cannot lie," at

least cannot so lie as to be pressed

into service by "the other side.

that they are not Christians, is not any other device of the evil one to uncommon among New England pas- tempt men to their ruin. tors. - Silex in Examiner. Possibly tians." That strikes us as the New Testament view of the case.

There are about 10,000 members in the German Baptist churches of this country, whereas a denomination of Germans calling itself "Evangelical" number 100,000. A Lutheran minister is reported as saying that the Baptists fail to get hold of the Germans. because they refuse to baptize their children. Well, wouldn't the Master then, if he were here, fail for the same reason?

Did not Go Where they Were.

"I've been in India for many a year and I never saw a native Christian the whole time." So spake a colonel on board a steamer going to Bombay. Some days after the same colonel was telling of his hunting experiences, and said that thirty tigers had fallen to his employed on a larger scale. It is not swindling

"Did I understand you to say thirv. colonel?" asked a missionary at

"Yes, sir, thirty," replied the officer. Because," pursued the missionary, explanatorily, "I thought perhaps you meant three. "No, sir, thirty;" this time with

emphasis. "Well, now, that's strange," said wild five tiger all the while." Very I kely not, sir," said the

colonel; 'but that's because you did not know where to look for them," "Perhaps it was so," admitted the missionary, after a minute or two of apparent reflection; but may not that

erous hospitality and a very pleasant time, and our people were much pleased with the meeting, and will be glad at no very distant day to have them come again.

As a transparency on some night of public rejoicing, seen by common day, with the lamps from within removed, even such would the Psalms be to me, uninterpreted by the gospel.

[S. T. Coleridge.]

Notlfy as of any mistake in your date, is in our churches and communities. The blessings of the prayer meeting come so constantly and so quietly that we do not appreciate them as we should. But suspend all the prayer meetings, and how soon would piety languish and all its good influences wither? I wish that I could stir up the members in the targer churches to attend the weekly prayer meeting better. One quarter of the whole number of the communicants is considered a good attendance in some places. The smaller churches do bet.

Notlfy as of any mistake in your date,

ambling in the Parlor.

with two or three of their young mon occurrence for us to be called on friends are at play in the parlor. The to cover up, or overlook wrongs in a half feet deep, would have been a lance would bring to bear on the to say that the plays of my younger would suffer shame by exposure. days were more innocent and less aversion as always associated more or say let them alone altogether.—Dr. less in mately with gambling. If Prime in N. Y. Observer. every oterplaying cards was not actung, it was suposed to lead water again. In this way, with light Review for July, to discuss the quest to it, and if boys and girls became labor, in a short time I had my tion, "Why do not people go to fond of the game, there was every holes deep enough, and as I church?" The simplest and truest reason to fear they would fall into made them just large enough answer, says the Examiner, is that that vice by and by. But now it is up the writer's ignorance of the facts of the case, or his willful misreprein in the house. I observe that they play for small sums of epistle: money, to very small as not to make sant to lose, and not large enough to cause any great anxiety to sociational capacity, another year has win. The young people in the parlor swiftly rolled away into a never-endat home, or in little circles in one another, houses, are in the habit of anothers houses, are in the habit of playing for 'tavors,' trifling articles which they freely give and take in other so tal pastimes. Now they win them or ose them in a game of cards, My children and their young friends are playing for 'favors' now while I am writing; I am very anxious about it; they have grown so much wiser than the parents, that they are sure there is no harm in it. They tell me that the hildren of ministers play in the same way; and what I say seems

> you to give your opinion in one of your letters?" THE OPINION. It is wrong to play cards, or any It is not the amount won or lost in play that makes the game right or wong. Only a very small-minded person would think it right to play for sixpence, and wrong to play for a shilling. The difference is not in the stakes; the only question is the right or wrong of playing for

> to be of no use. Do you think it is

stakes at any time. As I was brought up with the idea that playing cards is in itself wrong, I have never looked upon the game peared before the footlights and bowed there was a perfect storm of applause, the laches taking the lead with any favor whatever. I have all er, that we may not in consequence of this become puffed up with spirit-the line that rambling takes from the

view of some late abuses of the cus- up to the game, or down to the game com, the Examiner has at last been where a fortune is to be lost or won. moved to say: "It would be a good | Up in the country the boys used to thing if everybody's hands and feet play cards in the barn, hiding away from parents who would forbid and erative meetings." Undoubtedly, and punish them if they were found out. And I know that such habits of secret for does not the right to applaud in- gambling were the beginnings of evil volve also the right to hiss? During courses that had sad endings. If we could trace a thousand instances of tist Convention there seemed to be a wrong-doings by clerks, bank-tellers more uncontrollable tendency toward and cashiers, treasurers, trustees, this sort of thing than we have ever | speculators and others, we would find had to contend with. Can it be that in nine cases out of ten, perhaps nineteen out of twenty, the first step was a game of cards for a mere trifle. "The opinion that children ought It may be a total misapprehension on to be received into the church at a my part, but I think cards have given age, unless they give evidence wrought more evil in the world than

I was taken down by the answer a if the matter were put differently our lady made to me at a church fair in opinion would agree with theirs. How this city. It was full of gambling will this do? "Children ought to be stalls, and ought to have been raided received into the church as soon as by the police and broken up. I rethey give evidence that they are Christmonstrated with the minister who was present, but he said he was utterly powerless to prevent what he knew was wrong: "The ladies," he added, "have it all their own way." One of these ladies had an oil painting, a "portrait of Jesus Christ: to be disposed of by raffle, a dollar a chance." As I was passing her stand she urged me to take a chance. I declined and gave my reasons for thinking it very wrong; and when I had finished an elaborate argument, she said, "Yes, I don't like it. I never can win anything." Her bad "luck" was the only objection she had to the game, and my logic had not gone through her

And if children are made familiar with gambling, by being permitted to play for gain, they will infallibly grow up with the idea that there is no an easy matter to induce young people to think seriously about anything, and especially so when you try to convince them that an amusement they and see no harm in it, and at the worst it is only a little thing. But the missionary, "I have been in India twenty-five years, and I never saw a in the State of Vermont was a lake was the result. On an elevated plain ics and essentials of manliness. the lake; as it ran out it sank into the sand and worked its way along, deepening the channel; the breast-work that had held the waters securely from time immemorial soon hegan to crumble; the hill-side yielded; the flood descended; the people fied be-fore it, and left a field of desolation and ruin where once was a peaceful valley filled with happy homes. That was the result of letting out a little water, a tiny stream at first that a lamb might drink up. It is not likely

ruined by habits of gambling. A For the Alabama Baptist. president of one of our city banks While I am writing, the children, said to me, "It is a matter of com-

Therefore the moral of it all isple. I was brought up to for that is certainly wicked. And if

A Model Associational Letter.

This being the season when many Minnesol. Baptist supplies a mod letter, and assures the brothren whose experience in Associations may not be so wide as its own, that each exfor many generations been regarded as indispensable to the representative

Dear Brethren:-Since we were last permitted to meet you in our asing eternity. Thus we are again reminded of the solemn reality that time is fast passing away; and yet we rejoice that a kind and merciful providence has graciously spared our unworthy lives and permitted us to participate with you in this associational

gathering. It is with deep humiliation and shamefacedness that we confess to undone many things that we ought to have done. We feel to lament the general lack of interest among us in cause. The love of many has waxed cold and Zion languishes. The young people have departed from the antrust that we are a vine of his own right hand planting, and pray that the candle-stick may not be removed from our midst.

And yet we have not been without some manifest tokens of divine approbation. During the year that has just departed forever, a new coat of paint has just been placed upon the exterior of our sanctuary, by which its outward appearance has been greatly improved. We trust, howev-

cess; while through the self-denying labors of our aid society, a new bell

shepherd." During the year the word has been faithfully proclaimed by our pastor, who still stands as watchman on the walls of Zion in this part of the moral vineyard, breaking unto us the bread no immediate results, yet we trust the seed which has been sown may be as bread cast upon the water, which and honest hearts.

Done by order of the church. By thus avoiding conciseness and directness, clerks will escape the imputation of being worldly-minded, and by adhering to the stereotyped and circumlocutory phraseology of all past generations, be enabled to write a "refreshing" letter.-Exchange.

True Manliness

Every young man considers it high praise to be called a "manly fellow; and yet how many false ideas there are of manliness!

Physical strength is not the test. Samson was endowed with tremen dous bodily powers. He was a grand specimen of humanity. See him rending the lion as he would a kid, or carrying away the gates of Gaza! But he was a weak creature after all unable to resist the wiles of an artful woman

Great intellect is not the test of true manhood. Some of the most intellectual men who have ever lived were not manly. Lord Francis Bacon was a prodigy of intellect. The sciences sat at his feet extolling him as their benefactor; yet we see him led wrong in the practice even when it is down Tower Hill, a prisoner, for

Fast living is not true manliness. Some men think that to strut, and skill to the power of the Holy Spirit. puff, and swear is to be manly. To some the essentials of manliness are are fond of is wrong. They like it, to "toss off their glass like a man," "spend money freely like a man,"
"smoke like a man," "drive a fast

B. Gough.

There is evil enough in man, God knows! But it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detail and report it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible, and fragrant with gentleness and charity.-[Dr. Jno. Half. The mill will never grind with the lamb might drink up. It is not likely that you will ever hear of one case in a hundred of young people who are prejudice is strong.

The Want of the Sunday-School

That the great work of the Sunday word play does not mean what it did business houses." Where one case to build up believers in the faith of terest to some of your readers. At the school is to lead sinners to Christ, and hard that I could not use a spade. The ground was so dry and cants could attend the prayer mounts a spade. The break it up with a pickax two and To break it up That all is not being done in this di- here to spend the summer as supply rection that ought to be done is very for the church at this point. I found as than those now enjoyed by never play cards for favors or money- frankly admitted. On these two a very active little church of sixty or se game of cards with decided you would be advised by me, I would ion. But when we come to seek for a prayer meeting attendance of contast always associated more or say let them alone altogether.—Dr. the reason of the too great a failure siderably more than half the memberof the Sunday-school to secure the ship of the church. You see from this conversion of its members, and their that the spiritual thermo subsequent training in a religious pretty high in our little church life, there would, quite likely, be a diversity of opinion. Some attribute the services of Brethren D. L. and the failure to one cause and some to P Purser, of Miss, to hold a series

worship. Another might say it was for the want of a better style of music. and ro by letter. I have never known Another, for the want of better libra- better success in the face of so much ries. Another might attribute it to opposition. Of the 12,000 inhabitants the want of more faithful and earnest of this city, probably not more than teachers. Without doubt all these r,ood attend churches, i. c, who atreasons have more or less to do with tend, as Bro. Purser would express it the inefficiency of our Sunday-schools; the Baptist and Profestant churches. but after all, the real and true cause There is more infidelity and skeptilies back of all these, and is, in fact, cism here than in any other city the cause of all these causes.

Sunday-school work to the lack of you our shortcomings. As a church ing of the Gospel, how soon would tention of an audience for three or there be plenty of churches and Sunfour weeks, conducting two services day-school chapels, with all the attractions that a sanctified taste could devise. How soon would the libra-ries be filled with the choicest literature. How soon would the sweetest voices, and, in fact, all voices, be inspired with the most hallowed songs. cient landmarks, and are walking af- Under the influence of the Holy Spirter the fashion of this world which it, how many hundreds of carnest other game, for any stake, prize, fadeth away. We greatly need a men and women would there be money, roods, or any thing of value, pentecostal outpouring. We still found who were ready to consecrate found who were ready to consecrate their sanctified talents to the great work of teaching others the same wonderful truths that led them out into the glorious light and liberty of God's

But how shall this work be done How shall the church be brought under this heavenly influence? I know of no other way but for those who have received this unction themselves to consecrate their lives to the great work of leading others into the same J. H. CURRY. blessing.

July 6th, 1883.

Dr. M. B. Riddle, in an article is rope has been secured. So that we the Pulpit Treasury, very felicitously can still exclaim, "The Lord is my and forcibly presents them. We tran-

Essentials in Preaching

scribe the main points. Preaching is an art. It is, indeed true that it is more than a human art, but even piety, the work of the Holy Spirit, which is the essential pre requisite to successful preaching, does of life and sowing the seeds of the not invalidate the laws of rhetoric. kingdom. Although there have been The spiritual power is above art not contrary to art.

r. All proper preaching finds in Christ its centre; all matters proper in shall afterwards spring up in good a sermon stand in some relation to

2. All proper preaching is a proclamation to those who hear it. The principle that preaching should be addressed to those who hear it governs style and manner quite as much as it affects the choice of material. Preaching is for the audience; hence the necessity for simplicity and clearness in language.

3. All proper preaching is the heart utterance of the man who preaches. Paradoxical as it appears, to preach well the preacher must both be himself and forget himself. Naturalness and self-torgettulness are closely connected, both in style and delivery. The spiritual gift does not destroy but elevates the natural gift.

The first suggestion is designed to secure fidelity to the truth; the second is adapted to promote directness, sympathy and force; the third prepares, at least negatively, for unction and grace. Sadly enough we must confess that all three are neglected by many, and worst of all, the poorest preachers seem to have been made not born. Vicious methods of education must have aided in making any human being so ineffective in the use of speech. But the best preachers are made effective, not by their good training alone, but by their subordination of natural gifts and acquired

A miser, to make sure of his property, sold all that he had and convertthere is no sin in the world so small horse like a man," forgetting that ed it into a great lump of gold, which as to be innocent. To eat a forbid- virtue is true manliness. Tempera he hid in a hole in the ground, and den fruit was in one sense a very ance, chastity, truthfulness, fortitude, went continually to visit and inspect trivial matter. But a world of woe and benevolence are the characterist- it. This aroused the curiosity of one of his workmen, who, suspecting that the mind. To the best effect, the To be manly is to be honest, gen- there was a treasure, when his masthat came within a few feet of the erous, brave, noble, and pure in ter's back was turned went to the edge of the hill that overlooked a lovely, fertile and happy vale. Some idle boys amused themselves by making a channel for a tiny stream from less work of God," but the man who less work of God," but the man who less work of God," but the man who less was turned went to the spot and stole it away. When the spot and stole it away. When the miser returned and found the place empty he wept and torchis hair. But a neighbor who saw him in his extend the spot and stole it away. When the miser returned and found the place empty he wept and torchis hair. But a neighbor who saw him in his extend the spot and stole it away. When the spot and stole it away. When the miser returned and found the place empty he wept and torchis hair. But a neighbor who saw him in his extend to the spot and stole it away. is honest toward God and toward his fellowman—in short, a christian man—is the noblest work of God.— John but take a stone and put it in the same place, and think that it is your thanksgiving and into his gates with lump of gold; for as you never meant to use it, the one will do as much good as the other."

The worth of money is not in its possession, but in its use.

No. 29. For the Alabama Baptist.

Illinois Correspondence

Eds. Ala. Baptist : Pethaps e/few Baptist Theological Seminary, I came

he want of more attractive houses of about 25 days, resulting in 38 seceshave ever seen. Of course where this We trace this inefficiency of the is the case it is extremely difficult to get a good congregation. Notwithspirituality on the part of the church, standing this, we had a most glorious Hence, the great and pressing need meeting—good order and reasonably of the Sunday-school cause to day is good congregations. The Purser good congregations. The Purser the unction of the Holy Spirit upon brothers are grand nien, and have enthe church. If this could be enjoyed deared themselves to our people by how quickly all other hindrances their Christian manliness, earnestness would give way. If the church was and the excellence of their songs and everywhere to-day living in the bless-

> Why can't Alabams secure these men? There has been a great cry all over the State for young ministers; now let our churches or the State Board give them a field before they decide to locate elsewhere.

> A good deal is being said about our young men going to other States. I the Seminary. They all desire to return to Alabama if Alabama will give them something to do. However, let our brethren at home secure ministers from any State, and let our own pulpits be filled with able and godly men who are willing to work.

A. W. McGAHA. Cairo, Ill., June, 1883. P. S. On the last night of our meeting I married a couple just before the sermon and baptized them immediately after. Who can beat that?

The Congregation as Viewed from the Pulpit

A contemporary London paper has ome remarks upon the impression a congregation makes on the minister that correspond exactly with what every one who has preached for any considerable length of time has often seen and experienced. The congregation as they watch and criticise everything about the minister (especiallp if be is a stranger), his form, manners, dress, expression of countenance and whole demeanor, are not con scious of the impression they make in return. Every speaker about to address an audience, like a sea anemone puts out feelers to get the pulse of those before him, and is inspired or depressed according to the response he receives. There is an impression whole demeanor; in one congregation there is manifest a thoughtful intelli gent, earnest interest and sympathy that warms his heart towards then with deep emotions; in another, there is a careless indifference, a cold, vacant, almost repulsive carriage that chills and deadens his emotions; they seem to have come there unwillingly, and are going to endure the service as a kind of penance. They come in take their seat, arrange their position so as to afford the greatest ease and seem to say, "there, go on with your services, I guess I can stand it, only be as brief as possible." The whole atmosphere of such a congregation

chills the soul. A mighty will power is necessary on the part of the speaker to overcome it. Especially where the theme is to be the all-important vital interests of soul-saving truth, is the experience of the speaker intensified in one case in the line of joyful quickening, in the other of a depression of feelings amounting almost to an agony of soul. Two or three undevout persons in a prominent position in an audience, will dispel the spirit of devotion from a whole congregation. The marked difference in the effect of the same sermon upon different congregations is usually largely, and sometimes wholly due to the differences in the audiences. The careless, flat, drawling manner in which the singing is conducted, often is sufficient to kill the spirit of devotion and drive all seriousness from speaker and hearer should be anointed by the one great purpose of seeking God. They need alike to realize then will be experienced in warship that gladness of heratt so beautifully expressed by the Psalmist. Then will praise; be thankful unto him and bless his name. For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his wrath endureth to all generations."

He that hath tasted of the bitter- Friendship which flows from the ness of sin will fear to commit it; and heart can not be frozen by adversity. he that hath felt the sweetness of as the water that flows from the spring mercy will fear to offend it .- [Char- does not congeal in winter - Fenimore Cooper He could be free from the free from the free from

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The following brethren have kind consented to act as our agents in receiving and receipting for money due

Bro. M. G. Hudson, at Mobile. Bro. W. S. Rodgers, at Midway. Bro. W. A. Davis, at Eufaula. Bro. A. H. Borders, at Clayton. Bro. T. L. Jones, at Montgome Bro. J. F. Fore, at Pine Apple Bro. E. D. Creath, at Greenville.

Bro. Jas. F. Edens, at Gadsden.

BRO. WEST has been quite unwell for three weeks. This announcement will explain to correspondents any seeming neglect. We are glad to say that he is at his desk again. Brethren will exercise a little patience. It is

REV. D. I. PURSER accepts the appointment of the State Mission Board | lege to attend. Then followed a in Alabama, and will begin work in recital of the scenes and personages August or September.

Proceedings of the Alabama Baptist

The Ministers' Conference, appointed to be held on the day preceding the Convention, met in the Siloam Baptist church at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Dr. S. Henderson was called upon to preside and Rev. E. F. Baber was elected clerk.

Rev. Z. D. Roby, D. D., who had been appointed to open the discussion on the first topic, "What can the ministry do to vitalize their churches in religious work?" read a very striking and comprehensive paper. Terse, humorous and thoughtful throughout, the address had a most telling effect upon the audience and has been the subject of much favorable comment, and is regarded as being calculated to and is regarded as being calculated to do much good, Throughout the entire day the subject was variously discussed, evoking many sentiments relative to the matter in hand.

At night the Convention was addressed by Rev. J. M. Phillips on the topic, "What are characteristics of a successful ministry?" After disposing of certain misconceptions relative to a successful ministry the speaker proceeded to indicate the characteristics of a successful ministry. As these addresses are most likely to be obtained for publication in this paper, the reporter will not attempt even a houghts presented.] The address of Bro. Phillips was followed by remarks by Rev. D. I. Purser and Dr. Winkler. It was agreed to hold a similar meeting next year.

FIRST DAY.

MARION, ALA., July 11, 1883. The Sixtieth Annual Convention of the Baptists of Alabama met in the Siloam Baptist church this morning at 10 o'clock. Promptly at that thirty towns and villages and 115 hour President Haralson ascended the platform and called the body to

Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. A. W. Chambliss of Missouri, who preceded the exercises with some reminiscences of the Conventions past. He read portions of and their work. In no year since the the 12th chapter of Romans, 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians and the 67th Psaim.

The Convention now proceeded to organize by the enrollment of dele-

The Convention then proceeded to the election of officers resulting in the election of Judge Haralson for President; rst Vice-President, W. C. Cleveland; 2d Vice-President, E. T. Winkler; Secretary, B. B. Davis.

President Haralson made a few appropriate remarks.

Dr. Winkler was introduced to the

Convention and extended a welcome to that body. He said he was reminded of the Scotch traveler who was called upon to tell a story and replied, -, I have no story to tell." In the space of ten minutes he did not propose to make a speech. He did not need so long a time to say what he had to say. He knew how Marion was esteemed among the Baptists of Alabama. Brethren here responded to the same feeling. They were glad feel the absence of loved ones. In the Cathedral of St. Mark in Venice They are so transparent that the beams of the sun strike straight through them. In the Catacombs was found an Egyptian mummy holding in its grasp a dried and shriveled bulb. Lord Lindsey took it to his home and planted it, and it came forth a beautiful dahlia. By these he was reminded of Bantist churches coming out from the

ganizations than ours. We are glad | buildings at more of our Mission etrines in our midst. Our pe ome you. He only regretted the ring the session of the col wrought alike in the boys and gir rould thrill the members of this Contion. We welcome you, brethren to these institutions. We consid ourselves particularly fortunate in se ecuring the services of Prof. Frazer. All know Col. Murfee, the Presider of the Howard. His fame has gone abroad throughout the State in the men whom he has made. He in-

voked God's blessing upon the Con-Dr. Henderson was invited by the resident to respond.

Dr. Henderson said, as Dr. Wink-ler had introduced his remarks with a story so would he. He was reminded for evangelization of col. people. For Am. and For, Bible Society. of an old uncle who occupied the 'amen corner" during the preaching On one occasion he gave his assent inopportunely and the minister said:
"My brother, you had better expressed with a glow of pride upon what has

n the State, Forty years ago attend the first session of the Convention which he had had the privithen conspicuous. The Judson was

fathers of the past. to designate themselves. Dr. Teas- done soon may prove of great detri- fight.

Stout, Teague, Davis, Edens, Thompson. Henderson. W. B. Crumpton, Riley, Yancey.

Appointed to-

Tennesse Convention.-Brethren Besson, Stockton, Foster, Dr. Bailey read the report of the Christ in baptism.

tate Mission Board. REPORT OF STATE MISSION BOARD. The State Board, as agent of the Home and Foreign Boards, reports a gratifying increase of receipts to both Home Board above those of last year

loards. The increase of receipts to is 150 per cent and to the Foreign Board 25 per cent; yet nineteen of our Associations gave nothing to Foreign Missions during the year and thirty nothing to Home Missions.

Forty-eight men have been in the employ of the Board during the year, some of them laboring as missionary pastors, some of them as evangelists in Associations, and many of them as missionaries in destitute regions. In country places in forty-two of our counties, these missionaries have preached regularly during the year. Nor have their labors been in vain. The organization of 21 churches and the baptism of 262 persons shows that the divine favor has rested upon them organization of the Board have the results of the energies put forth been

SUMMARY OF WORK. of actual service, 7,160; miles trav- care of the State Board. eled, 55,197; sermons delivered, 3,127; 21; baptized, 262; baptized by others | th's discussion is absent and Bro. 349; restored, 50; Sunday-schools or- Hairis then took the floor and earized, 7; pages of tracts distributed, from letters in his possession. What preaching stations without churches, cable plan by which the matter can ris: visits to preaching stations, be brought fairly before the Associa-1, tor; subscribers to ALABAMA BAP- tions for action. TIST secured, 130; religious visits,

amount of good accomplished. BIBLE AND COLPORTAGE WORK. Decided progress has been made in this department of labor. A permanent fund of above \$1,500 has been year. Their labors have extended into 40 counties. They have sold 4,293 books valued at \$1,844.42; from Solomon's temple. 506 Bibles valued at \$683, ve; 685 test-

uted during the year. \$594.10. The financial report is very encour-aging. It shows an increase of nearly \$4,000 over those of last year. The following amounts have been contrib-

For Hibland Competers Work 7 For Charles Haldon For Ministers (2 Accessor

fee has bestowed careful attention upon the theological students.

While our people may not now feel lines and to vote for good men. Unhe made his first visit to Marion to believed that the denomination will sustain it by patronage.

Judge King read the

REPORT ON THE JUDSON. The 45th Session has just closed. then a blithesome girl and the How- The pupils present last year were 143. ard a mere infant fostered by the Twelve efficient teachers have been Baptists of the State. Sherman, employed to serve in the several de-Hartwell, Bestor, Devotie and others partments. Prof. Frazer has proved by evidences of marked ability that sits a brother [Dr. A. W. Chambliss] he is eminently fitted for the work to who, together with myself, are the which he has been elected. Compeonly links in this body that bind that | tent teachers have been employed for period with this. He sometimes fol- the ensuing year. The outlook of the lows in imagination the departed ones Judson is bright. The debt upon the to the margin of the river of death. Institution has been largely decreased. Institution has been largely decreased. Institution has been largely decreased. He the capacity of our ministry. The inspiration of the scriptures. He Only a few remain. He closed with The removal of Dr. McIntosh from an exhortation to the young men of Alabama necessitated his withdrawal the denomination to arouse themselves from the Board. Referred to Comto face the responsibilities entrusted | mittee on Education.

to them by the achievements of the Bro. Keeble read the special Report on the Judson. Repairs are Visiting brethren were called upon greatly needed and unless they are getting ready for a new does and win to it such prosperity, is dale, of Tennessee, Dr. Manly, of ment to our loved institution. An

on the Central Female College. One Georgia Convention. - Brethren | hundred and thirty-five pupils have been enrolled. Capacious buildings have been repaired and admirably Mississippi Convention,-Brethren equipped, so that they wear an air of attractiveness throughout. Spiritual advantages have been most signally enjoyed, many of the young ladies having been buried with

> The hour of assembling was changed from 4 p. m. to 3 p. m. After benediction by Rev. J. M. Fortune the Convention adjourned.

Convention met at 3:40 p. m. After singing and prayer by Bro. Sampey the President called for the REPORT ON AGED AND INFIRM MIN

Bro. J. G. Harris submitted this Report. It opened with the declaration that no further argument was needed tion. This ought to be one of the established institutions of this body. State Board to the several Associanames and the sums appropriated. Number of missionaries, 48; days the whole matter be placed under the lead in securing the enactment of been so.

ganized, 62; Sunday-school addresses nestly supported his report; that there

Dr. Henderson had learned that 6,023; prayer meetings held, 670. this spirit was rapidly taking posses-While these figures exhibit gratifying sion of the Baptists of Georgia. He results, yet figures fail to tell the would take this occasion to say to his brethren that the common sense of ministers is given them for proper use, and he would most affectionately arge that brethren provide for a future home for their wives and children by setting apart a portion of heir annual stipend. The consecrated ministry are not found in the cities but in the country.

Brg. Watson wanted to give the re-

believed that if a pro rata share was hind the Scenes."

For State Missions \$ 8.854 35 system be taught in their public for Home Missions \$ 8.854 35 schools. Religious assemblies pronounce themselves very positively up-on the subject. The Report declares 2,312 51 that it is proper that this Convention

Dr. Shackelford endorsed the Report in toto. His position is known on this subject; he is upon record. He did not feel that it was necessary and sometimes gave assent to truths and sometimes gave assent to truths and sometimes gave assent to truths are considered by an emphatic declaration.

REPORT OF TRUSTERS OF HOWARD to make a temperance speech before a Baptist congregation. He urged Dr. Wilkerson read Report of that it was not only necessary to adopt Board of Trustees of Howard Col-My brother, you had better expressed lege. One hundred and eighteen puyour approbation in silence!" The pils have been in attendance during the year. The faculty are Christian welcome of the Marion pastor. This gentlemen and all are retained except to the ballot box and to cast our votes for men favorable to this gentlemen and all are retained except. welcome of the Marion pastor. This gentlemen and all are retained except is sacred soil. For quite a period the State Convention was accustomed to partment. The Theological Department who have been objected to secause ment has been sustained. Dr. Mur- of their habits of dissipation, say that opposers to whisky are fanat Christians, we need to dissing

> ed to have system even in voting for representatives and governors.

> Bro. Barbour had not found the ladies of his section altogether favorable to it. They urge the necessity of whisky in some instances. He had been trying to convert them. He had sought to secure the aid of negroes, and had succeeded in some instances. Hard work is before us in this undertaking. It must be by inches of suc-

continue to try. There is a moral retain a faculty so able and devoted, sentiment gathering itself into mighty how it can hold so fast to Col Murthat many who voted against them before would aid them this time. tution like this m such a way as he

cause a certain lawyer of astutchess, want their wives and daughters insulted when they go shopping. Of can enact laws to protect women. grandly successful. A wonderful vic- tion could be made of them,

tory had been secured through a mapolitics to the subject.

in the list annually furnished by the to such a standard that the laws with en by the moths because they have visit them and energize them.

the laws of freedom through memocure success. Let us pull down this adopted. monster evil. It is a system of rob-

gard that the best report on temper- tee on Bible Work. ance I have ever heard. It is far in advance of anything we have ever question. He had tried to secure legislative interposition in a certain instance and found out something of political jugglery. It is not enough and have some temperance mass meetings, and thus cultivate public sentiment. He never preaches to negroes, but he emphasizes temperance. Report was unanimously adopted.

Bro. S. H. Fowlkes read the Treas-Bro, Scarborough raised the ques-tion, How shall we secure the funds asked to be relieved of making fur-

SECOND DAY.

After devotional exercises conducted by Rev. G. D. Benton, Dr. Cleveterial Board of five brethren, who men become poor, and men were are being made all along the line, whole matter relating to the aid of mon lev.l. Ten years ago one States demand that the subject of the influence of strong drink upon the an addendum to the report of the Board of Trustees as read by Dr. ed in this Report practically consid-Wilkerson on yesterday. Dr. Cleve- ered. While much has been done, land earnestly insisted that the brief much more remains to be done, teport just read be not perfunctori- Think of thirteen. Baptist Associaly adopted and suffered to die, but 196 88 urge legislative action in this state that we act upon it now in its adoption and henceforth in its execution. to our denominational enterprises.

> suggestion like this. Funds have been within their limits. In order to arouse oreach. It would help the College. they can be retained only in this way. die here upon the bare adoption of this report.

A second reading of the report was called for. Dr. Teague regarded this as about

the most important subject that can

be submitted to the Convention. Howard College has peculiar claims upon the denomination, whether con-Dr. Teague lives on the border of the old affection for our noble Howserving men. Worthy men will show and a Baptist member too, had thrown their worth. He believed that next himself into the current against the year twenty-five worthy men could be in his mind, just fifty per cent. Were not want men to apply who, when not here to enact laws of protection the College and feel themselves above for our homes and property, what are all others when they donned respectyou here for? This is practical. Sub- able clothes and walked the streets of mit it to men by asking them if they | Marion. Young men must not expect aid who come here to make fashionable calls. The fire of devotion do good service under the auspices Rev. E. T. Smyth lives in Cal-houn, where their efforts been been see that a more wholesome disposi-

Dr. Henderson regretted that there pected that the widows and orphans quality, we are afraid to meddle with to this matter. It is no discredit to deplored newspaper controversy.

Dr. Cleveland moved to lay this The Chair announced that Bro. rializing Congress. The work was matter on the table until this afteraddresses, 892; churches constituted, Skinner who was appointed to open begun five years ago in Mississippi, noon, to take the place of the subject and it has been hard work from the of the state of religion, when the in connection with the labors of the Crumpton, who was requested to beginning. We use all honorable Convention shall resolve itself into a missionaries, 340; received by letter, supply his place, is also absent. Maj. means, political and otherwise, to se- Committee of the Whole, This was be made to the Board itself.

Dr. Winkler announced the recepdelivered, 207; L. M. Societies organ- are worthy instances he could prove berry from the beginning to the end. tion of a letter from Dr. Bitting, of Rev. W. B. Crumpton said. I want the American Baptist Publication So-30,074; visits to churches, 516; is needed is to arrange some practi- to make a very short speech. I re- clety. It was referred to a Commit-

Prof. Frazer extended a cordial invitation to members of the Convendone. If there is anything on which tion to visit the Judson during the I am sound it is this temperance present session.

On motion, Ben, B. B. Davis was requested to prepare a list of the ministers of the State. Dr. Eager read the

REPORT ON THE STATE MISSION

urer's Report. He had no report to taken on new life in Alabama. In which it was given, Suitable men the inauguration of this Ministerial what embarrassed by being pressed make. All money had been turned creased facilities for evangelistic should be selected to visit these peo- Board is the best thing we can do. into service at this time. Books are work have been made. Larger benecessary to consummate this plan?
He favored the assessment plan. He telt that enough had been said, and now the time had come for work. He believed that if a pro rate share was bind the Second of the sale of the report was adopted.

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tagonism, overcame all these and has on Bible work, which recommends that lege against the Seminary at Louis worked itself out into vigorous life. the associations connected with this ville. What we want are men to come He saw the hand of God in it. It Convention co-operate with the Amer- here and get some start from good has been a mighty revolution. Be- ican Baptist Publication Society. sensible men. He was not afraid of land read a resolution adopted by the fore the war the Cause was sustained A committee was appointed to highly educated men. "A little learn-Board of Trustees last night, to the by the vealing few. But the close of draft resolutions relative to the death ing is a dangerous thing." effect that there be created a Minis- the war lett a decided change. Rich of Rev. Z. A. Owens. shall take under advisement the every where reduced to a come by Rev. W. G. Curry, of Snow Hill. dangerous thing." Sufficient aid can

ministry. It was explained as being the aspect of the work to-day. He Chapel, an addendum to the report of the wanted the recommendations containtions doing nothing in the State of Alabama. They are practically dead caution ought to be thrown around a nothing save that which is done in the minds of our people are Mismost lamentable want of men to fill gested. We must not despise the need is men. We need first to find our pulpits. Nothing has to deeply little aids that can be summoned to them and then to cultivate them. We ted. stirred his heart in a long time. At our assistance. Our Sunday Schools are not to pet and spoil them, but are least thirty churches have been found must be drilled in this work of beney- to teach them that numility of heart raise the amount of mone named in to be pastorless. He believed that olence. Our youth are neglected, is needed. He regarded efforts of the report resulting in ple ges to the

brethren here would rally to sustain and sadly neglected. While it will do young men to preach with profound amount of \$1,800. at least thirty young men in Howard us good it will do them good. Then interest, If young men leave the College, who were proposing to pastors must be developed as well as Seminary who can out preach all the Manly. the people. How can they be reached? professors, he would rejoice. But The time has come when we must How can they be stirred? He knew from due caution must be exercised with stir ourselves on this subject. Our personal experience the power of pas respect to the selection of men-of o'clock. After singing and prayer by young men go to Louisville and we toral appeal and personal contact in competent and worthy men. The Bro. Verby, the Convention entered til we do this we can not succeed in lose them. We need them here and matters touching benevolence. He Lord has laid this responsibility upon upon the consideration of "Denomiwould not say that this is the best the churches. The relation between national Literature and its Distribu-Bro. Watson thought that we need. He hoped that the matter would not thing. We ought to reach these in the literary colleges and the Semina- tion" and in connection there with the different associations and stir them up ry is very simple. The Seminary does subject of Bible work in this State. to activity and sympathy. City pas- not propose to entrench upon the col-

tion as they do largely in Virginia.

No question is of greater importance Seminary. We have no fixed stand- signed him as highly important. The than the evangelization of the blacks. and of culture before the entrance of subject was to have attention this af-They are looking for aid from us and our men into the ministry. In this ternoon but it was crowded out by sidered in respect to ministerial stu- are anxious to receive it. Sunday we differ from the Presbyterians other subjects. dents or not. The achievements of Schols must be developed as the re- They demand training up to a cestain Dr. Henderson had had a similar How a college could have stood up that the brother who preceded have an elastic system which accom-

ors. They can be found. Rev. B. H. Crumpton had a few action in the State Board. That he would have been made if he had been al submission in the Alabama Bar- one-fifth of that amount. Then as to his love. TIST of views, he thought would re- the difference as to the results. On is sult in good.

Rev. J. Faulkner knew that with spiritual power, jority of 1200. Ministers of the gos- was such an alarming scarcity of not in sympathy with our denomina- upon to say that he was a friend of volume. Some for bread, some for pel preached upon the subject from preachers in Alabama. Many of our tional interests. They were profess- Howard College. He was willing to ambition, some for the sake of science, their pulpits. They drew the lines best men are called to other States edly missionary and practically omis- refer to his record with respect to advocate some favorite sharply between the decency and the Our old men are dying, and in many sionary. He related some interesting that. He knows the history of the scheme. What is the object of the indecency of the subject. He was ways our ranks are being decimated. incidents of his connection with some College. That has been set forth in author of our Bible? It is that charto urge this matter upon this Conven- not afraid of the coloring given by Relatively speaking, there is a greater such associations. In one association the comprehensive report of Col arter may be changed, that the unscarcity to day than there has been notably he had preached and as a re- Murice. It is known that it has had holy may be pure, that the foolish Bro. Stout said, This is a subject in forty years before. And then there suit collections are reported at this a hard-struggle. Nothing but heroic may be made wise unto salvation. It Only the plan was needed and the in which we are all directly and per is a large number of good old breth- session of the Convention. He efforts have saved it. And n w that is a sacred alchemy to transform the following was submitted:—Let a col sonally interested. We should do all ren who have been retired and whose umn be appropriated to this purpose we can to bring public sentiment up ordination certificates have been eat-

not only be enacted, but supported no use for them. We need to plead Gen. Lawler suggested that if tions. Let this column be headed when secured. Some brethren speak with God to send more laborers into brethren objected to the actions of should have done. But those who the mysteries and darkness of the fu-"Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund." of working five years. Nezl Dow his harvest field. There is a great the State Board such objections should say so do not understand the situa-Let a register be kept containing the worked ten years and succeeded. demand for a stronger ministerial be made to the President of the Board tron. It has done a wonderful work. men holier, purer, more devoted. By Bro. Purser would offer one cr two force in Alabama to occupy fields to be submitted to the Board, and it Dr. Talbird undertook to resuscitate it even insignificant Palestine is made Of course only meritorious cases are thoughts. Desirous of preserving our both old and new. We ought certo receive consideration. It is ex- Christian or denominational individ tainly to be concerned with respect could appeal through the paper. He President. Then Dr. Freeman un to bring the matter nearer home,

they were withheld.

Dr. Tichenor had had some experience with regard to newspaper suggestions and objections in the operations of the Home Mission Board. If complaints are to be made let them

Rev. B. H. Crumpton explained that he had been misunderstood. He only intended to vindicate the State Board, and to show murmurers that if they should object. He had always been the friend of the ALABAMA BAP-

Rev. J. B. Huckabee lived in the made. To overcome this difficulty The report announced an advance operations. He had heard pastors from one hundred dollars to sixteen put ourselves upon record as being all along the line. Improvement has say from the pulpit that not more hundred. And it we can succeed loyal to the great work of giving the been made in every particular, than to per cent of the money con- there we can succeed here. Home and Foreigns Missions have tributed was devoted to the cause for Rev. W. B. Crumpton thinks that Dr. Teague sometimes felt someple and talk with them face to face, We must instruct our Board next year; the sacred archives of thou nevolence is called for Aid formin and in minute detail concerning this we must tell them not to help young of an fell as if he stood in the pres-

the matter explained. Experience had ment of Howard College.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention met promptly at 4 p. m., in the Chapel at Howard Col-

Dr. Manly said with regard to Ministerial Education that he had been a close observer of the progress of Alabama Baptists, and was sure that the tors ought to visit these during vaca- leges. It teaches theology proper, Then it encourages young men to se Bro. E tens telt stirred under the cure literary training at far as possi- year influence of these great questions. ble lefore attempting to go to the Dr. Winkler regarded the suject ashe a member of the Legislature he they doffed their laboring garb of Dr. Broadus that the State was a unit The proposition has been made to impressed. would say to the members, If you are striped pants and wool hats, come to in government There is a unit of other States and will be made to other found to be sympathy. He did not say that it has been the marvel of suc Heaven's love. It is to us everywant to complain of the mistakes made cess. He would like to compare Har- thing Again it displays the glory of by the Board. No doubt mistakes vard with its mighty millions with it's Anthor. It interprets the great a member of that Board. The In the one he would have to spent And again when we look into it we

leavened with infidelity and the o her who is the King eternal, immortal,

men longer than two years. If they ence of the incarnate authors when Dr. Bailey deplaced that these asso go to Louisville we are going to lose he stood beneath his book shelves, ciations can and will be visited, and them. He pleaded for the endow. These treasures carry light and

Dr. Winkler did not agree with the The Convention closed with prayer old adage that "a little learning was a The President announced at this here be given to fit men for good indigent and worthy young men seek- man represented the work in Alabama, juncture that the Convention would practical work among the churches ing to prepare themselves for the but wirst a contrast is presented by assemble this afternoon in the College Practical expositions of Scripture, suggestions in pastoral theology and other subjects can here be sufficiently taught to fit men for usefulness. He referred to an instance of Dr. Fuller gathering about him a body of pupils at Beaufort, S. C., and teaching them such things as fitted them for useful positions. And here something can be learned in ecclesiastical history. Rev. J. O. Hixson thought that due Still again there are others that do two things which should be dominant the preparation and delivery of sermons and many other studies. This sions and Education. He felt called has been done here in Howard Colbr. Cleveland: Brethren, I have these people eternal vigilance and upon to speak specially of ministerial lege. Both Prof. Redd and President diligence are demanded We have education, because he had sustained Murfee have devoted much time to traveled all over the State during the but commenced. We must be en- such a relation to this matter in the the preparation of our young theolast twelve months and there is a couraged by the very difficulties sug- immediate past. That which we most logical students for usefulness in life. The report was unanimously adop-

Dr. Cleveland took the floor to Adjourned, with prayer by Dr.

NIGHT SESSION. Convention reassembled at 8:30 Dr. T. M. Bailey made some state-

under the Board during the past

men's relative to the colportage work

The subject of circulation of sacred

cess that we can achieve final victory. the College are simply wonderful, port recommends. He was glad standard. We do no such thing. We literature is greatly needed now. He would say in the beginning that much experience. They had failed in Tal in the face of other institutions sus him insisted that the pastors modates itself to the demands and has been currently said about the remembered how that a few years ago better a man is prepared the more can knew that there were traces of the the Georgia Convention took a new he gain. Who ought to come to the human in the Bible. The Psalms, battalions, and we shall ultimately fee when the most alluring tempta. departure laying such great responsi- Seminary? We ought to have as many the prophecies; the gospels and the succeed. Assurances had been given tions are held out to him, how that bility upon the pastors. He thanked of the graduates of Howard College epistles all have their peculiar charwonderful man can engineer an insti- God for newspapers. But the sad as propose to enter the ministry. Then acteristics which disfact is they are not read. Hence the there ought to come such as can not play the personal peculiarities of the necessity of pastoral activity. Then go to College. They are married and several authors. And yet we are astruly marvellous. We want to stir up as to ministerial aid, he was in pro- are unfit for the College curriculum. sured that all these were inspired by found sympathy with this great ques- We can do them much good. Then God. These sentiments came, all Talladega and he was the more sur- ard. He was in favor of assisting tion. Men need help and must have pastors ought to come. Alabama can came from the council chamber of prised at the result in that county be only consecrated and the most de it. They must be sought out by pas sustain her own students. This is Jehovah. We are not called upon to largely done in Virginia. So now if decide between the human and Dibrethren in Alabama will pay two- vine. The more we examine these practical thoughts which he wanted to thirds of the indebtedness incurred by the more are we impressed that they cause of temperance. He went down, helped through the College. He did present before they escaped him. He students going from this State they are Divin . As we contemplate the was struck by a suggestion made by can be sustained at the Seminary. Scriptures of certain things we are

It comes to as with Divine authoriers still. Of Howard College he would tp. It comes to us with the savor of Howard with no endowment at all | volume of Nature opened before us, course they will say, No. Then let must burn in their hearts. These men things which we call mistakes one thousand dollars a year; here find there the maj sty of power, the them vote for representatives who when they go out may be expected to may be only in our minds. A gener- he would be able to get through on terror of justice and the grandeur of

It reveals to us our relation to him

invisible. Every au hor has some de-

there was a number of associations | Gen. Lawler did not feel called sign in embodying his thoughts in a plaints have been made that Howard galaxy which glitters back through College has not done as much as it the ages gone. And to us it lights up dertook it; but the people were not think of the influence upon the godly of deceased ministers, now in indi- this matter. We err here. We should a young man to be poor, and he Dr. Cleveland explained that he prepared for its resuscitation. Then men and women whom we knew. gent circumstances, shall receive aid seek to influence political measures should not shrink from the accept- could publish only such articles in the it passed into the hands of Col. Mur. How it supports the faint and weak in common with the indigent minis- for the public good. In the early ance of aid. It is largely character- paper as they thought would be or fee. Circumstances seemed to be spirit; how it radiates with a benigters. The Report recommends that days of our government Baptists took istic of the ministry, and has always benefit to the readers. Otherwise against it; but the men who had nant light even the darkness of the stood up faithfully for it, contin- tomb. What have we as a Convenued faithful still, and they have con- tion to do with this Book? Everytinued steadily to improve the inter- thing. Without it we would not have ests of the College. Now this Con had existence. It underlies our ecvention proposes to relieve these no- clesiastical existence. It is to us a ble men of that which they have sacred receptacle of truth. It speaks largely assumed—the education of to us directly. We need no interpreour ministerial students. It is not ter, no one to stand between us and right that they should do so. We can I this Book to tell us what we can deeducate or assist every man who wants | rive therefrom | But as a denominato come here. There is no difficulty tion it has particularly to do with us. at all in securing the requisite amount. We are charged with the peculiar they had redress through our paper He related an interesting incident mission to give a pure translation to concerning the elder Dr. Rasil Manly the world. It becomes us to organto show how easily the amount of ize Bible societies and to evoke the money needed can be had. We can friends of the Bible to give currency easily raise three or four thousand to it. A letter had been received midst of some of the lethargic asso- dollars for ministerial education if from Dr. Bilting inviting co-operaciations to which reference had been our pastors will take the matter upon tion with the American Baptist Pubtheir hearts. It can be done, and it lication Society. It becomes us to some efficient man was needed to visit ought to be done. What has been act with due caution so as not to the pastors within the limits of these done in other directions only indi- bring us into conflict with any action bodies to explain the nature of our cates what may be done. Look at that may be taken by the Southern State Boards and the spirit of their our colportage fund how it has grown Baptist Convention. Still we must

Bible to the world.

cheer into distant hearts and homes. taught him that such work was pro | Rev. E. F. Baber thought with re- In the diffusion of literature to

scribed the scene at his home when his children greeted the mail-boy. How they scrambled one after the ALABAMA BAPTIST another after the Examiner some the Index and some that notoriously vile sheet published in a Western city. His children read the column devoted to family reading. Let us give good literature to the masses. It will help, it will develop, it will elevate the people. Pure literature disseminated is next in importance to the man who stands in

Dr. T. M. Bailey stated that the Board was anxious to enlarge its colportage fund to \$3,000. This fund had its existence in a loan of \$100. Now we have a permanent fund of \$1,600. He wanted to raise a permanent colportage fund in honor of the departed and sainted Basil Manly.

thick and fast from the members, in order to raise \$100 known as the Basil Manly Fund. The amount was raised within a few minutes. After the doxology and benedic-

tion by Bro. Hart, the Convention Owing to the length of the very full and complete report of proceed-ings furnished, we are compelled to

the third and fourth days' work .-

Gen. Ira R. Foster was a marked man in the Convention. The Convention was a fine meet-

done, how happy that there is so large a portage a strain as before but with restored tion of daylight; in a world where there is so much to be suffered, how merciful that there is so much night.—[Blunt.

The brethren were glad to welcome ing, fraught with great things for the the venerable Chambliss to the Con-

The move on Ministerial Education has given Howard College a tives for family use. grand impulse.

Dr. A. W. Chambliss is said to re member very greatly the famous Daniel Webster.

The Ministers' Conference at Ma. to her a cheerful one. rion was very enjoyable, and we think it will result in good. Dr. W. O. Bailey's Convention ser-

mon was exceedingly ornate. The analysis and thought were good. Prof. Frazer rather outdid himself in his elegant hospitality at the Jud-son during the session of the Conven-

There was no mistake as to the positive position of the Alabama Baptist Convention on the temperance

Quite a number of the prominent business men of the Baptist denomination of the State were present at

Dr. lichenor's speech on Home

a practical proof of the existence of

fine "speaking timber" among the What could have been more touch-

ing than the anecdotes related of the elder Basil Manly by Dr. Winkler on Tuesday night of the Ministers' Con-

The level surface, the spacious grounds, the grassy sward and the shaded walks of Howard Campus make it one of the most attractive in

Dr. Roby's address before the Min-isters' Conference was characteristic of the man-full of point, force and directness, with a very enjoyable

Among the visitors at the Conven tion were brethren Lane, of Georgia, Purser, of Mississippi, Manly, of the Seminary, and Tichenor, the Sec-

retary of the Home Board. The addresses of our young brethren Dill and Fountain on Evangeli-

zation of the Colored People and on Foreign Missions were excellent in ties substance, form and delivery. The addresses of Drs. Teague and

Winkler on Bible Work and Denom national Literature were exceedingly fine. Dr. Teague is always weighty, whether he ignores "logical sequence"

was afforded in the statements of some of the brethren in the Ministers' Institute on Tuesday, when they referred to the fact that several pastorless Springs Mass, and take no other. enurches had succeeded better with-out the presence of the pastor than and throw all our own over our shoulders.

It was peculiarly gratifying to the brethren to find Dr. Winkler looking so well. The sessions of the Convention were enlivened with his transcendent pratory. One of his most prominent members stated that the junday night before the Convention he preached one of the most brilliant sermons of his life.

Palmetto Street church having ex-

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, June 19, 1883.

The "City of Tokio," upon which I had taken passage, arrived at this ter. The speaker spoke in high seventeen days and four hours praise of the Christian Index the Reli Though not restored to my usual port on yesterday, after a voyage of though only eighteen miles by rail. M. F. CRAWFORD.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Mrs. Winslow's little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the guas, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowlels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Tennty-five cents a bottle.

"Say, Mrs. Bunson," said a little girl to a lady visitor, "do you belong to a brass band?" "No, my dear," "I thought you did." "Why did you, my child?" "Because, mamma said Responses of five dollars came I thought you must belong to the band."

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All nervous and blood diseases are invariably cured by the use of Samaritan Nervine.
"Samaritan Nervine would be cheap at \$100 a bottle. It cures fits." J. Sterling, Charleston, S. C. Only \$1 per bottle, Drug-

The supernatural value of our actions depends upon our degree of union with God at defer, until next week, the report of he time we do them .- [F. W. Faber. DECLINE OF MAN. Impotency of mind, limb or vital function,

nervous weakness, sexual debility, etc., cur-ed by World's Dispensary Medical Associa-tion. Buffrlo, N. Y. Address with two In a world where there is so much to be

Take Ayer's Pills for all the purposes of a purgative, for Constipation, Indigestion, Headache and Liver Complaint, By universal accord, they are the best of all purgativery natures as

The home ought to be a harbor of rest; but if the wife ought to make it so for the husband, none the less ought the husband to make it so for the wife. If she should greet him with a restful presencee he should bring

MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for

Stagnant piety, like stagnant water, can not be in a healthy state. Thousands of children die under the age of five years. Why? Physicians attribute it to various causes, and have a vocabulary of infantile diseases too numerous to mention. Worms! Worms! Shriner's Indian Vermilage will kill them and restore the child.

Never be sorry for any generous thing that you ever did even if it was betrayed. You cannot afford to keep on the safe side by be-

FOR THICK HEADS. Heavy stomachs, bilious conditions, -Wells' May Apple Pills -- anti-bilious, cathartic, 10

Accustom yourself to submit on all and very occasion, and on the most minute, no

Missions melted all hearts. We had not heard any such talk on that subject for a long time.

What Baptist can gaze upon the splendid property embudied in the Howard and Judson and not experience a thrill of pride?

Bro. Mailory, in his address on Sunday-schools, gave the Convention of the avistance of the avist in grateful testimony to its many virtues.

The first place Paul preached at in Europe was a riverside; the second in a dungeon at midnight. Truly God is not confined to temples built with hands.—[McDuff. "BUCHU-PAIBA."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.
God is mighty, with power that I can not understand; God is just, a justice that I can not fathom; God is holy, a holiness that surpasses all I can conceive —[Bourdalone.

"IT ACTS LIKE MAGIC," said a farmer who used Phenol Sodique. "I drove my mowing machine into a bees' nest, and was stung, but by the use of the Phenol, I was relieved of pain instantly." For sale by drug and general stores. See adv. A friend can not be known in prosperity,

and an enemy can be hid in adversity. Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic rapidly restores lost vitality whether from indiscreti or excess. Quickly stops exhausting loss Also cures dyspepsia, biliousness, malar morning sickness, sick headaches.

There are many shining qualities in the nind of man, but none so useful as discre-

Edward Dougherty, Huntsville, says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters and can reamend it in all cases of family irregulari-

Let friendship creep gently to a height; rushes to it, it may soon run itself out of

Scatty's Wonderful Career-A New Organ

Factory to be Erected. The largest shipment of organs and pianofortes for any one month was accomplished
by Mayor Beatty during the month of June.

Nearly two thousand instruments were
made and shipped to all parts of the world.
So great is the demand for Beatty's organs
and pianofortes that Mr. Beatty is compelled
to erect another factory, which, including
the old building, will occupy, when completed, nearly eight acres of space, in which
over three thousand instruments can be made every twenty-six working days. Read his advertisement,—ADV.

tended a unanimous call to Elder J.

B. Hamberlin, of Vicksburg, Miss.,
he has accepted, to take effect 1st
Destember next. We have always had
must paston and feel sure our new
make with the best.—M. G. Hadof sagic; but I cannot see how the bondage
of evil habits could be broken, or the deceptive charms of sin dissolved by such a startling apparition.—[Thomas Armitage.]

From the New York World. A Queen of the Stage

"Her Second Laye," and the Imper-terest the Reveals for the Breest of Waters.

praise of the Christian Index the Reling gious Heruld and most particularly of the Examiner which he pronounced the best weekly in the country. We have a good paper right here. The ALBAMA BAPTIST was a good paper right here. The ALBAMA BAPTIST was a good paper right here. The ALBAMA BAPTIST was a good paper from the beginning because he had something to do with it himself. Bro. Cleveland seems to have found his peculiar niche. He writes and preaches at the same time. He did not think of a place he could not fill. Let us seek to circulate if with something of the zeal of the primitive circuit rider whose ponderous saddle—bags were suffed with Advocates to be circulated in the families where they went. It will help your preaching to circulate your paper and good books among the families. He described the scene at his home when his children greeted the mail how to the control of the proposed of the primitive circuit rider whose ponderous saddle—bags were stuffed with Advocates to be circulated in the families where they went. It will help your preaching to circulate your paper and good books among the families. He described the scene at his home when his children greeted the mail how the families. He described the scene at his home when his children greeted the mail how the families are also be controlled to the flow passengers and very kind. The print the proposed proposed to the form of the families where the same time. He did not think of a place he could not fill. Let us seek to circulate it with something of the zeal of the primitive circuit rider whose ponderous saddle—bags were suffect with Advocates to be given the families where the proposed paper and the teatment and prescribing the waters the waters are the public which where a something to the fill the treatment and prescribing the titles and although informed by my little at the treatment and

Mist Granger's countenance is familiar to nearly every one in the United States. It is a face once seen never to be forgotten. Features remarkable in their outline and contour are auronomed by a pair of large and deep eyes indicative of the greatest soul power. It is easy to see where Miss Granger obtains the ability to portray characters of the most emotional nature. She possesses within herself the elements of feeling with-ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's soothing Syrup should always be used when shildren are cutting teeth. It relieves the ittle sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It

"Is it true. Miss Granger, that you con-template a starring tour the coming season?"

"Yes, indeed. My season begins in Chi-cago on the roth of July. From there I go to San Francisco, and then play the remain-der of the season through the Eastern and Western States." "Are you confident that your health will permit such an undertaking?"

A ringing laugh was the first reply to this question, after which she said : 'Certainly, It is true I have been ill for the past two years, but now I am wholly re-covered. Few people can have any idea of the strain a conscientious actress undergoes in essaying an emotional part. It is necessary to put one's whole soul into the work in order to rightly portray the character. This necessitates an utter abandonment of one's personality and an assumption of the charicter portrayed. If this is an emotional part it is necessary to feel the same emotions the part is supposed to feel. For more than a year I actually cried each night in certain passages of a part I was playing. The audience considered it art. Probably it was, but those were none the less real tears and the effect was none the less trying upon my

"But do you anticipate avoiding this in the future?" "Not in the least. I expect to have just

you mean by that?"
"You must be aware that women by their very natures are subject to troubles and afflictions unknown to the sterner sex. The name of these troubles is legion, but in whatever form they may come they are weaknesses which intertere with every ambition and hope in life. I believe thousands of noble women are to-day suffering agonies of which even their best friends and relatives know little or nothing, and when I reflect upon it I confess it makes me sad. Now all this misery arises largely from an ignorance of the laws of life or a neglect to carefully observe them. I speak from the depths of a bitter experience in saying this, and I am thankful I know the

means of restoration, and how to remain in "Please explain more fully." "Well, I have found a remedy which seems specially adapted for this very purpose. It is pure and palatable and controls the health and life as, I believe, nothing else will. It is really invaluable and if all the women in America were to use it I am quite sure most of the suffering and many deaths

might be avoided." "What is this wonderful remedy?" "Warrer's Safe Cure." "And you use it?"

"And hence believe you will be able to go through the coming season successfully?"
"I am quite certain of it." "A few questions more, Miss Granger,

Will you please give me a list of the parts you have created and the plays you have taken part in since your first appearance in public?"
"I first played for some time with the amateurs in New York and Brooklyn. I then

went to the Union Square theatre for two seasons, after that to the Boston Globe for seasons, after that to the Boston Globe for one season and then to Booth's theatre in this city. Next I supported John McCullough and afterwards starred in Juliet, Camille, Rosalind, etc. Subsequently I created the part of Cicely Blaine in the Galley Slave and also starred in Two Nights in Rome, playing the part of Antonia. The section playing the part of Antonia. The past year I have been playing in the Planter's Wife and the coming season, as I have said, will be devoted to Her Second Love."

As the writer was returning home he fell into a train of musing and wondered if all the women in this land who are suffering could only know Miss Granger's experience and the remarkable results achieved by the pure remedy she used, how much suffering might be avoided and how much happiness

District Meeting.

The following programme has been arranged for the district meeting at Fairview church Bullock county, Ala., July 27-29,

Friday, 8 p. m. Introductory sermon. By Wm. Pritchet. Saturday, 9-10 a. m. Devotional exercises and reports from churches and Sunday-

10-17 a. m. What prominence should be given to our distinctive views in the pulpit and Sunday-achool? By F. E. Boykin and W. W. Evans. 11 a. m. to (2130 p. m. How much of a Christian's income should be devote to be-nevolence, and how? By Wm. Thornton and Wm. O'Neal.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rushes to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—[Fuller.

MINERAL WATER TREATMENT, -Hundreds of dollars saved by using the Seven Springs Mass. No need of leaving your homes, enclose one dollar to Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., and get a bottle of the "Seven Springs Mass." The condensed properties of these wonderful Springs, one bottle of the "Seven Springs Mass." The condensed properties of these wonderful Springs, one bottle of the "Sunday school. By E. H. Cabaniss.

9:30-10 a. m. Benevolence in the Sunday-school. By E. H. Cabaniss.

school. By W. W. Wilkerson.

10-10:30 a. n. The model Sunday-school worker. By N. B. Feagin.

11 a. m. Sermon. Br J. G. Hisson.

4 p. n. Sermon. By J. S. Dill.

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Discours. Programme.

The annual meeting of the 4th electrics of the Liberty San Association will be used at Bethel chares. Low comp. Friend before the 4th San San San San San San San mon by San San San San San San San San son, alternate.

The subjects to be the moderal by open of by the breits of manner and church to each other. Opened by here & J. J. Comand, Importance of attending church con ference. Opened by Bis. C. S. Johnson. grd. Practical religion. Opened by Bro

Mr. Thomas A. Howard, of Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas, under date of April 5, 1883, writes as follows:—

'I have been suffering during several years from severe illness, and a general breaking down of my physical system, and have tried the treatment and prescriptions of many doc-tors far and near, and travelled to the Hot Springs and other mineral springs famous for their remedial qualities, drinking the waters know of the wonderful curative powers of Hunt's Remedy before, as it would have saved me years of suffering. I heartily rec-ommend it to all afflicted with any kidney disease or disease of the urinary organs,

Please allow to speak in the highest terms of "Hunt's Remedy," for it hit my case exactly. I had kidney and urinary trouble pretty bad. I was recommended Hunt's Remedy. I took one teaspoonful as directed. I felt a decided change at the first dose. I took two bottles, and have felt like a new man ever since. Please receive the sincere thanks of myself for the benefits which I sought vainly for and found only in Hunt's

I will cheerfully give this same opinion of Hunt's Remedy to any one who wishes it, by addressing ROPT. D. ARCHER, 811 Linnard St., Philadelphia, March 14, 1883.

Sunday School Convention. The following is the programme for the 15th annual session of the Sunday-school Convention of the Union Baptist Association,

to be held with the church at Bealah, commencing Friday, before the fifth Sabbath in FRIDAY JULY 27TH. 11 a. m. Convention sermon. By Eld. M

2 p. m. Devotional exercises. 2:15. Permanent organization. 3:15. Appoint committees. 3:30. Miscellaneous business. 4. Query No. 1. What constitutes an effi-cient Sunday-school? Opened by Geo, H.

G. Lofton.

SATURDAY, JULY 28TH. 8:30 a. m. Devotional exercises. 9. Miscellaneous business. 9:15. Query No. 2. By what means may

we induce our young men to take interest in the Sunday-school? Gpened by Eld. J. E. 10. Essay: Family government. Eld. M. 10:15. Query No. 3. What is necessary to qualify one for teaching in the Sunday-

scoool? Opened by S. S. Thornton. 11. Essay: Duty of parents to teach the 11:15. Report of secretary and treasurer in connection with report of Committee on

Sunday-school Work. AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30 p. m. Devotional exercises. 1:45. Essay: Influence of the Sundayschool on the morals of the country. R. H.

2. Query No. 4. What should be the great object of Sunday-school work? Opened by Jas. Mills, jr. 2:30. Report of committee on documents, queries and essays, nominations and corres-

2:45. Query No. 5. Does the fact that a family which regularly attends Sunday-school release the parents from the duty of teaching their children at home on the Sabbath day? Opened by J. J. Lee. 3:15. Report of committee on temperance.

3:45. Report of committee on literature 4:15. Miscellaneous business. SABBATH, JULY 29TH.

9:30 a. m. Sunday-school exercises by the superintendent, and addresses by Elds. J. G. Thornton and G. M. Lyles. II a. m. Missionary sermon by Eld. J. C. W. G. ROBERTSON, Com.

J. H. CURRY.

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health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

You can continue feeling miserable and good for nothing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

How? By getting one bottle of Brown' Iron Bir-TERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

> Manufield, Ohio, Nov. 25, 285z.
> Gentlemen:—I have suffered with pain is my side and back, and great screams on my breast, with shooting pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, decrea-76.7

Brown's Iron BITTERS is composed of Iron in soluble form; Cinchona the great tonic, together with other standard remedies, making a remarkable non-alcoholic tonic, which will cure Dys-pensis, Indigestion, Malaria, Westeress, and relieve all Lung and Kidney diseases.

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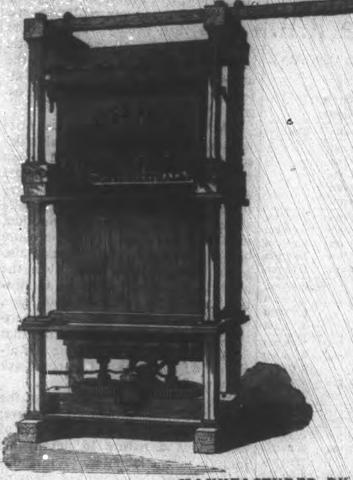
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some of the brethren, and was hesita

ting whether to welk on as usual or

to suggest waiting for him, when the

farmer called out: "It's just as cheap to ride as walk," Silently the wife

took her seat in the buggy, and silent-

y they drove home much to the hus-

band's satisfaction, for it seemed to

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e went about his "chores."

THE PAMILY GIROLE Courting his Wife.

rain too often greatly to dread such exposure, but a week before the wife had tasted the joy of being considered, and longed for some new and further proof of her husband's affect that Mecca of devout excursionists, early last August, the brawny man was tempted to doubt his own identity. The holiday surroundings were wholly unlike anything to which he was accustomed in his prosy New England home; the rich, crowded programme offered was in compact to the air in the form of an invisible vapor. The air at a given temperature will contain a definite quantity of vapor and no more. As the temperature rises the capacity of the air for the strip should be four times as all the value. Of you, Samuel, to come back for meaning and tinsing, and use to the air in the form of an invisible vapor. The air at a given temperature will contain a definite quantity of vapor and no more. As the temperature rises the capacity of the air for the strip should be four times as all the value. On the air in the form of an invisible to the very best soap.

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The holiday surrountings were wholly unlike anything to which he sobbed out: "I'm sure it's very good of you, Samuel, to come back for me por it can contain, it is said to be saturated. If it comes in contact with any substance that is colder than itself the portion of air in immediate man key, or any simple design, and the carriage, poor, melted fane the capacity decreases. When the solve is the capacity decreases. When the capacity decreases. When the capacity decreases. When the solve is the capacity decreases. When the capacity decreases are capacity decreases. When the capacity decreases are capacity decreases. The capacity decreases are capacity decreases. The capacity decreases are capacity decreases. When the capacity decreases are capacity decreases. The capacit

10.32 am rustic ampitheatre crowded with thousands of people listening breathlessly hadn't no about it."

to come too. But there was not much time for his own thoughts; for as the a tear from his own cheek now; his objects upon the surface radiate or strips of equal length, and join the music ceased, a white-haired speaker | tenderer better nature was mastering | give off the heat received during the | selvages of two together on the sewarose and was introduced to the audience as Mr. John B. Gough.

At this announcement Samuel Tucker's satisfaction was too great

The hard, selfish spirit which had long day into space. The rapidity of radiation depends upon the character of object. Grass and other vegetation, leaves, straw, wool and other similar of two together on the sewmachine to make the body of the spread. Do not tear but cut the remaining piece in two length wise, and leaves, straw, wool and other similar of two together on the sewmachine to make the body of the spread. Do not tear but cut the remaining piece in two length wise, and leaves, straw, wool and other similar to be kept to himself, and he said, married life; if you're a mind to for- substances radiate heat very rapidly half aloud to his next neighbor, give me, I'll see if I can't treat you and at the same time draw heat from

ntion was already caught by the or- and obstinate; but I tell you what it receive the most dew. is, we'll begin all over again."

Mr. Gough commenced his brief The ice was now thoroughly broecture with one of its inimitable de- ken, and that afternoon Farmer criptions. The story was of a man Tucker and his wife had a long talk the applied for a divorce, and was over the past and the future. And as he had done before marrying her, held in the neighboring school house, readily. nstead of resorting to the measure the renewed husband stooped and scene drew forth prolonged applause; a-courting, without my doing my part portion falling to the dew point. We 8,00 am but Samuel Tucker's interest was of at all."

9.40 am too serious a nature to permit his "If I hadn't changed any, maybe 7.10 am joining in the laughter. As if un- you would always have been as ten- ly all night.

Perhaps so, and perhaps not; but tone: "I'd be willing to take my oath ! that wouldn't work with Jane. All I I don't mean to leave you to try no Anniston..... 1.05 am 2.07 pm that wouldn't work with Jane. And I don't Calera 5.45 am 5.33 pm different from mine; I'd as soon think I feel as if we hadn't never been re-Arr Selma 10.25 am 8.30 pm of feeding syrup to a mummy as to ally married till to-day. It most begin sparking again with her."

It would seem that this course of ding tower." seems as if we night to take a wed-

reasoning did not wholly dismiss from I'm afraid we'll have to wait till the farmer's mind a train of thoughts | next summer for that," was the smiand possibilities suggested by the ling response.

"I suppose we shall, but we'll take following days-at sacred service or it then certain; and I'll tell you where popular lecture, in the museum or by we'll go, wife-that's to Chautauthe model of the Holy Land, when quy!"-The Congregationalist,

H. P. Smith, Montgomery, says: "I am using Brown a Iron Buters for the far-away husband was relentlessly am using Brown a fron butters for their followed by a vision of hard-worked night sweats and it has the desired frost. effect." Jane, looking upon him with reproach-

Thoroughness.

prove that his estimate of his wife was A young New Englander, whose correct. "When I go back," he said knowledge was more showy than to himself, "I'll just show the woman deep, went many years ago to teach a some little attentions, and I'll see district school in Virginia.

they won't have no more effect on Among his pupils was a small, raher than on the old bay mare. Jane's ther dull and insignificant looking bound to be sullen and obstinate and boy, who annoyed him by his ques-I suppose I may as well make up my tions. No matter what the subject under discussion, this lad apparently On reaching home the resolution never could get near enough to the was not easily carried out. When bottom of it to be content.

Mr. Tucker planned some gallantry One very warm August morning, toward his wife, the very thought the teacher, with no little vanity in a made him feel so unnatural and tool- knowledge universal in those days, ish that postponement resulted; but began to lecture to the boys on the the Sabbath offered an opportunity so habits and characteristics of a fish which one of them had caught during The farm was nearly a mile from recess. He finished and was about church, yet Samuel Tucker had for to dismiss the school, when his inyears been in the habit of driving quisitive pupil asked some questions back alone after the forenoon service about their gills and their use.

leaving his wife to attend the Subbath-The question answered, others folschool, and then walk home as best lowed, concerning the scales, skin, she could through mud or dust. flesh. The poor teacher struggled to Great was Mrs. Tucker's soms reply with all the information at his ment, therefore, on the Sabbath, afcommand. But that was small, and ter her husband's return, to find him the day grew warmer, and the Saturday afternoon's holiday was rapidly vice. The faintest suspicion that he shipping away. had driven back to the church for her

The school will now be dismissed, he said, at last. "But the bones! You have told us nothing about the bones!" said the

anxious boy. Mr. Dash smothered his annovance and gave all the information he could command on the shape, structure and

use of the bones.

"And now the school"-he began, "What is inside of the bones?" stolidly came from the corner where the quiet boy was sitting. Mr. Dash never remembered what

knew she would be," he muttered as answer he gave, but the question and his despair fixed themselves in his At the same time Mr. Tucker was conscious of having performed a most praiseworthy act and felt so comfortable that he resolved to repeat the experiment. So on the following Sabbath Jane again found her husband in waiting, and as she mounted the high bodgy ventured to mutter.

Completely taken by surprise, Mr.

Tucker exclaimed: "I declare! I hadn't no idee you cared so much hadn't no idee you cared so much about it."

Itself the portion of all in immediate contact may be reduced to a temperature at which it cannot contain all the moisture, and the excess will be deposited in the form of dem or frast, the furnishings of the room. organ, his cramped selfish heart was strangely touched and expanded. sponded the wife, "but Samuel, I'm air begins to deposit or give up its so happy to have you—care enough the had asked Jane if she would like about me to come."

The point of temperature at which air begins to deposit or give up its moisture is called the dew-point. Late in the afternoon and during the The strong man was brushing away | might, the surface of the earth and the Important Change of Schedule

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Well, now, I'm beat think I'm going to hear the man I've wanted to see for more than twenty years." The young lady gave an amused little laugh, but it fell unheeded upon the Unisophisticated speaker, whose attraction from to-day as a woman ought to be treated."

This confession was all too much for the weeping wife, and she answer and dew-point and dew is sooner and more copiously deposited on them; and the object or substance that to blame than I am; I've been proud reaches the lowest temperature will

Metals, especially if polished, will rarely be found covered with dew, while glass, with the same exposure, would be drenched with moisture. The reason is metals radiate heat but | tooth, I think nothing can excel Jap-

therefore feel comparatively secure from frost when the wind blows fresh

pious when the atmosphere is moist, Collars, with their stiff rasping edges, since a given reduction of tempera- were discarded as uncomfortable; lature will reach the dew-point sooner, ces required taking out and basing An abundant dew is generally a good in too often, while all my neckties indication of rais, since it proves that were too large, and required too much of feeding syrup to a mummy as to ally married till to-day. It most the air contains a large quantity of time at the ironing board. I have fi-

Hence the cooling process is arrested and there is usually no dew deposited. The same thing occurs, on a small scale, when any covering however slight is interposed between the earth and the sky. This is often taken advantage of by gardeners to protect their tender plants, and fruit from

Some writers speak of dew falling, and claim that it does sometimes form in the air in minute globules and fall to the easth like rain, but

precisely the same circumstances as is needed. dew except that a lower temperature is required. Whenever the temperature of an object on or near the surface falls below 32 degrees and at the same time below the dew-point, the dew will take the form of spongy ice. Some writers say that hoar frost is frozen dew, others insist that hoar rost is always deposited as such We think that both views are partly right and partly wrong. If the dewpoint is above 32 degrees it is clear that dew will be formed before the freezing point is reached; and if the temperature of the substances continues to fall until it is below 32 degrees, the dew previously deposited will become frozen, and the moisture subsequently deposited must be deposited in a frozen state or as hoar frost. So it would seem that that portion of the moisture which is deposited during the early part of the night may be in the liquid form but subsequently become frozen, while that deposited later will be deposited as frost. Some--when very dry-that the dew point will be considerably below the freezing point. In such case there may be plenty of ice but no hoar frost This often occurs in cold, windy weather, when the temperature of the air is below the freezing point, but

above the dew-point. It often happens that plants and other objects at or near the surface become cooled by radiation from 10 degrees to reference below the tenu-perature of the superintelephent are loss new learner could when a degree of the estation of the ground does not such to de rees-the freezing point. Dusting a clear and reache a sill might, when a the momenter asspended in the open sir and six or eight feet above the surfrost may be looked for and a slight frost may be looked for; and a slight frost may occur when the same thermometer reads six or eight degrees higher. We often hear one say that so degrees as degrees is the frost point meaning when the expression is intelligently used, that frost may form at the number of the earth when a thermometer at the usual height sinks to soch a point. We have several times observed frost when a thermometer at the street at the series of the earth when a thermometer at the usual height sinks to soch a point. eral times observed frost when a thermometer eight or ten Jee above the surface of the earth sank no lower during the night than a degree. The fact point and called varies with the conditions of the atmosphere but frost never from on an object until the tempers/fire of that object is reduced to / degrees.

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In the next place dew is more co. is: Put together equal parts of creohe had proposed. It included also kissed his wife, saying: "Jane I've piously deposited when the air is sote, chloroform, carbolic acid, oil of an account of a later visit when the been a thinking that married life ain't hearly but not quite still. A very peppermint, oil of cloves, and oil of appy husband withdrew his applica- so very different from farming or any gentle breeze will serve to renew the camphor. The result is a liquid that and, fairly dancing with glee, other occupation. Now, I ain't such layer of air in contact with a given | will give almost instant reliet, if apsured the lawyer that his experi- a fool as to think a field will keep object and thus successive portions plied on a bit of cotton to the cavity ment had worked like a charm, that a-yielding if I only enrich it once will deposit their surplus moisture of an aching tooth, and yet is no more a brisk breeze will go too far, and by her in the mouth than the oil of here I supposed you was a-going to in a few hundred feet of the earth most strongly of the creosote, while Mr. Gough's representation of the always do as you did when we were constantly stirred, will prevent any the peppermint predominates in the taste, It is best to swallow as little as possible of the mixture.

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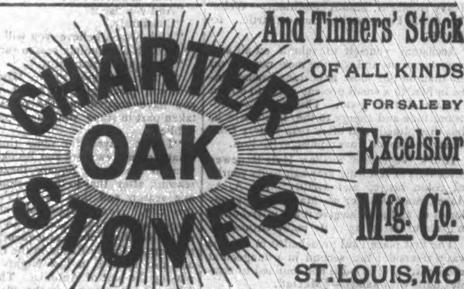
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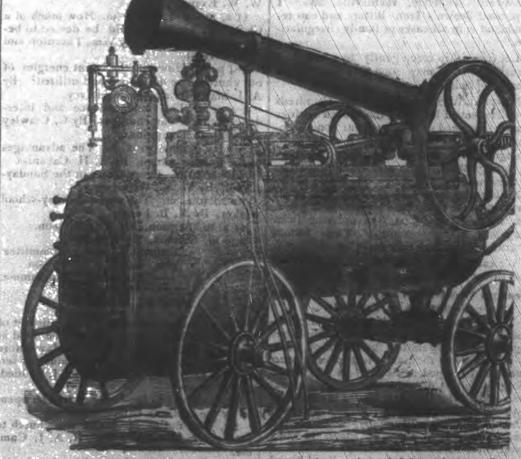
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