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## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

Montgomery Ala. Reply to Bro. Bush.

Bre. Editor: Those "Convention After Thoughts" must nave had teeth of everybody, and quit writing. I am glad my brother from the mountains of Tennessee is so charitable as to allow that, possibly, dyspepsia is the where Rev. "Sam" Jones held a meetcause of my trouble. But, then, why ing last April, and has this to say of ble Work, in all lands, in the hands be so hard on a poor dyspeptic? the noted evangelist and his work; Don't my brother know that he is "An intelligent Methodist told us that hardly responsible for what he does? his work will not stand the test. Oth-I am charitable, too, and am fully ers say that of his three hundred sopersuaded, after reading that letter called converts, hardly a single one fort in the field occupied in common from Tate Springs, that those waters shows his conversion. Those who may be good for dyspepties, but they are no help to bilious people, or Bro. B. would have been cured cre he Sam Jones to any town will prove penned that "reply." Possibly his was blighting to genuine Christianity." a "severe type" of torpidity of the liver. I trust he may be better after

But to my reply. If Bro. B. had been oftener in attendance upon our Conventions he would be more likely to sympathize with the suggestion ! made, that speakers should cease lashing the pastors and try what virtue there is in cheering words. At every Convention this is the theme with some brethren. At Tuskegee a half dozen or more brethren, nearly all of them preachers, fired into the pastors, Bro. B.'s speech was the mildest of them all. I had those preachers in mind when I penned these lines:

performs in his field, so he can swing around to his heart's content, telling the preachers how it ought to be done, and how they ain't doing it worth a cent."

Every preacher there knew of cases where men who performed very poorly in their fields set themselves un at such places to lecture pastors. think that all the brethren who spoke at the Convention "perform well" in their fields, but it is not always the case. I made reference, in the next sentence, to the one above quoted, to something said by Bro. B. and a remark which was whispered in my ear. If anything said did injustice to my brother, or the noble church to which he belongs, off comes my hat, and here's my hand, my brother.

Now, since no wrong was intended.

and no unkindness felt, would it not

have been better if the brother had

done as he suggests to me, "communicated with me privately?" I would have taken great pleasure in removing any wrong impression made. may be I have attained an unlovely "notoriety," but I have never yet consciously "distorted the words and spirit" of any man's remarks (I would prescribe calomel here). I am glad worldly prosperity. Nor have they to see our prominent "laymen" in our Conventions. They greatly help us in our work. The trouble is, they do ers, and gathered together Baptist not go regularly enough to become well acquainted with the work and the brethren. If they, along with others, are criticised, they should not tists are in the front." call it "unkind," nor should they con thing if Bro. B. would ask my pardon He classes me among the brethren "who are so fond of rushing into print." How can you say that, my City, Florida, and having decided to brother, when you know I was "thirty days" preparing them "Convention After Thoughts?" You put me in a wrong light before my brethren. They | C. Drew. know me as exceedingly cool and deliberate, and constitutionally opposed to "rushing." What will they think when they read that, at this late day, I have gone back on the record of a princip W. B. CRUMPTON.

in the hat. The preacher gave a bill oney for the little pile of the spread upon the minutes of this exsurer could send it to its church, hid a copy forwarded to the D. When the poor preadher ALABAST BARRY I sublication. of paper money for the little pile of

ollection Hell to God and robbe the preacher it Simon Poter had taken up that eclication, that person

China, to work in connection with the Inland mission. Five of the number were graduates of Cambridge Uni-

on the part of Christie Sabbath, drink whisky dance and can go into almost any community in Alabama and collect from church members more money, and its equivin them. One thing is certain, they alent, in three days, for a frolic, than are getting me into trouble. My wish you could in three months for the is, to take of my hat now, beg pardon cause of Christ. How shall this be

The editor of the Baptist Gleaner recently visited Lebanon, Tenn., ran well for a season have fallen away. . . . Our opinion is that the visit of

The other day I asked a little boy: "Do you know why Christ came into this world?" He promptly answered: courage special designations of offer "To save sinners." "That is right," said I. "Now can you tell me who are designations are made, they shall be sinners?" He besitated a little and excepted from this arrangement. then answered: "Yes, sir; church

A woman was lecturing her pastor about the way he was managing some of the affairs of the church. He listened for a few moments, and then the Missionary Union is provided for calmly answered her: "May be you in the field which contributes to Forwould like to be the paster of this eign Missions through the Missionary church!" The remark was cruelly Union at Boston. It leaves a proper g, but was merited revertheless. share of Bible money to be applied

were in your place he would likely do your work much better than you are doing it.

A good Campbellite friend of mine handed me his religious paper, and with a good deal of complacency called my attention to a communication from one of their evangelists, who stated that he had received from the Baptists" a number of members. Now it so happened that I knew that community, and that all the Baptists in it put together would not make one good one. And it generally turns out that way. As a rule, those who "go from us to the Duciples" are either aiready excluded, "slack twisted," or "dead heads." By their proselyting propensities, Campbellite preachers may decoy off some good people, but such cases are exceedingly rare.

A Kansas correspondent of the Examiner says that in that State there are many ministers who are both farmers and preachers. The Minnescal Association contains ministers almost entirely of this descrip-Most of them have fine farms and are equal to the very best in insufficient in religious work. They came on the field as homesteadchurches and preached to them. They took the ground for the Baptists and held it. In that association the Bap-

The Renobeth Bapter church, conference, recently passed the fol-

Whereas, Our pastor, Elder P. C. Drew, has been called to the pastoral ant a work as the circulation of God's care of the Baptist church at Lake accept; therefore be it.

regret part with our pastor, Eld. P. his truth, Resolved, That we commend Bro

Drew to the church at Lake City, and all other sister Baptist churches, as a faithful teacher of the fundamental principles and practices of the Bap-tist denomination.

imity, it was confidently beli A party of thirty or more mission-aties recently wont from England to that permanent harmony in had been secured. The years that have followed have amply confirmed this belief, and the united effort proposed for the second Sunday in November-"Bible Day"-is its natural

Universal "Bible Day" for Bap

Seeing the entanglements, fricti

WORK COLLECTIONS.

of the Publication Society, and the

Publication Society shall pay to the

Missionary Union one-fourth of the

by the two Societies; it being under-

stood that the Missionary Union will,

in all possible ways, aid the Publica-

tion Society in its endeavors to gather

money for this great Bible work; it

being further understood that the

agents of both Societies shall not en-

It will be noticed of this Plan:

the Publication Society.

r. That all collections for Bible

Work, home and foreign, are made by

2. That the division of funds with

The Missionary Union will put the

The great want of our day is fidelity American Baptist Publication Society have, since the close of the fiscal year of each Society, agreed to the follow PLAN FOR HOME AND FOREIGN

much better than you would do it if tion, by the Foreign Mission Board you were in his place, and that if he at Richmond, Va., and is therefore,

It follows that the present call upon the churches and schools of our denomination is not in behalf of any one Society or Association, but in behalf of ALL; for all will share in its benefits. Not a single organization, general or local, for home or foreign work, church, achool, family, or individual, that may be in need, but that will be benefited so far as the means furnished will permit. The preparations made for "Bible

Day" are commensurate with the breadth and grandeur of the proposed plan. Programmes, envelopes, etc. are now ready for all who wish to par ticipate, and all will be supplied tree of charge, upon the single condition that a collection be taken for Bible Work, and that the amount contributed shall be promptly forwarded to the Bible Secretary of the Baptist Publication Society, to be applied as before mentioned.

Please do not wait to send for samples. Write at once to C. C. Bitting. D.D., 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia stating the number of Collection Envelopes that can be used to advantage by the church, and the total membership of the Sunday-school. The reply will be prompt. Then enter, with vigor, upon active preparations, and determine that "Bible Day" shall be a success. Pressing needs of the home field, and in the fields of the Foreign Mission organizations North South, now require at least \$75,000 from the Baptist churches and schools of our land in response to one, joint, appeal in behalf of all Baptist missionary organizations, for so import-

Word among the needy. May God graciously stir up the hearts of his people to show by their Resolved. That we with sorrow and generous gifts a high appreciation of

B. GRIFFITH, Sec'y. C. C. BITTING, Bible Sec'y. 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Am I a Baptist or Not?"

Under this caption Bro. Hardy Resolved, That his labors have been blessed in our midst, and we esteem blessed in our midst, and we esteem blessed in our midst, and we esteem but." God has ordained that his churches shall administer the supper, tiring zeal as a worker made Master's baptism, support the ministry, and ordain the same in every church. None not invalidate the other three. For only twenty-five cents a bottle instance, a man may be excluded from

To all Baptist Churches and Schools: When the great Bible Convention held in Saratogu, two years ago, reachsupport our ministry, and ordain ainister in every church

Yes, my brother, you are an irr ar Baptist. We are tree nfident of the approbation of the the ministry, and irregular in ordal brethren concerned, the American ing elders in every church. We a Baptist Missionary Union, and the regular only on baptism. God spee the day when we shall be regular Ba tist churches. We will never be un each church is a separate and distinlocal organization, administering ordinances of the same, and kee them pure as delivered; disciplining those who come to its table; ordali ing its own elder and supporting h If we strike one end of the great A deep. So if we strike a church he and it answers in Jerusalem, we kny of its regular, continued existen The church at this end, then, to regular, must be a local organization of baptized believers, administeri the ordinances and disciplining the to whom she administers these ore nances. She must ordain her ov

elder and support him. ings; but, in cases where such special Yes, Bro. Jones, you are regular your baptism, but irregular in wo communion. Your "churches a pastors" have vitiated the supper not "knowing better" than to make denominational ordinance. thirty-nine years your church been regular in baptism, but irre lar in communion. Your irregula communion does not vitiate regularity of your baptism. May C speed the day when each church

mark Missionary Baptist preached like Paul, Barnabas or James.

H. B. RALLS. Gadsden, Ala., Sept. 10th. Items from Eufanla

Our pastor, Dr. Nunnally, having eturned from his summer vacatio now filling his pulpit with his ac customed regularity and with great acceptance to his congregation. Bro. Jere H. Reeves has been elect

ed a deacon of our church, and will be duly ordained as such.

Our Sunday-school, organized 1838, has been for several years superintended by our brother, Dr. W. N. Reeves, whose whole soul is the work, and his Sunday-morning talks to the Sunday-school, on the lessons, attract many to hear him.

Our adult Bible class is led by Deacon B. B. Davis, and has now four deacons as members. Old Bro. Cam Wise (although he is a Methodist) now only about eighty years of age, is a regular attendant, and several other youngsters from fifty to sixty years old attend almost every session, "one of whom," as Mr. Arp would say, "I am happy to be which."

Baptist preachers about Eufaula are almost as thick as the leaves in the forest-Dr. Nunnally, Rev. T. H. Stout, Rev. W. H. Patterson, Rev. H. E. Brooks, Rev. H. R. Schramm, Rev. Dr. Reeves, &c., &c. The three first had made all necessary preparation hysically incapacitated from preaching, Bro. Schramm is now desiring there is no telling the amount of good with the church. work he might do for the Master, with his great gifts as an exponent of

One of the sweetest singers in our Baptist Israel is our sister, Mrs. Callie Kolb, the far better half of our brother, Capt. R. F. Kolb. It is no ear and tender heart, like good seed come sooner or later.

Salvation Oil, the celebrated Am can remedy, is guaranteed to cure eumatism, sore throat, swell sises, burns, and frost-bites

The Bible is simply or unveiling of God.

At a meeting of Linden Baptist hurch, held at the Baptist church it nden, Ala., on Wednesday, the and

ion, and as many of the household ers of Linden and its vicinity wil have more or less company during court week, they will therefore be almost unable to entertain the members

and others visiting the association: Therefore, be it resolved by the SAM'L G. WOLF.

Church Clerk.

From Montgomery. ers that were rained upon us in the like many such ingatherings, the Spirwhich many older Christians find too large there has been such a supply of grace that all hearts are happy, reo do something daily for the Master, he summer. We regretted much to are indeed glad that his absence has given us the pleasure of being associ-

of a Christian life which bear witness that he lives with Jesus. It is his one object in life to do good-to go where Jesus leads, over the dark and stormy way, as happy and contented as beneath Eden's flowery bowers. We predict for brother Nash a useful life

in the Master's service. Sunday, the 6th inst., Bro. D. Purser preached for us, both morning and evening. Services were closed in the morning with the Lord's Supper, and in the evening with the baptism of two. VERITAS. September 8th.

## Cahaba Valiev Church.

a meeting held with the Cahaba Valley church, Bibb county, Ala.

The congregations were large; and at times every person seemed to be thee, except a man be born of water under the influence of the Spirit. I and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into never in my life saw more people that the kingdom of God." were heads of families asking the way

they know not how to go to Christ, in good soil. The rich harvest will If the gospel is to be preached in

I had no ministerial aid during the

ciational Meeting Postponed.

ary of September, 1885, the following

Linden Baptist church, beginning on Tuesday, the 6th day of October next

Linden Baptist church, That the clerk be instructed to inform the different churches in Bethel Association of the above stated facts, through the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST and the Linden Reporter; and suggest Friday, the 16th day of October, as a suitable time to begin the association at this place and assure the brethren that we will be happy to entertain them at that

The First Baptist church of Mont gomery has this year enjoyed manifold blessings. The refreshing showearly spring have scattered full and free over the entire church, and, unit still lingers with us and the new converts have taken up the cross heavy to bear; while to the church at oicing in Christian love, each anxious Among the many blessings that are urs is an open church all through

daining and supporting its own Land, atcd with so consecrated a man as our brother Nash. One cannot know him and not be better for the knowledge; one cannot hear him preach and not be benefited by the sermon. Not that they are so eloquent; that could hardly be expected from one so young. 'Tis not the dress that makes his sermons; they are the expressions

Dear Baptist: Knowing that the friends of Zion like to hear of the triimphs of God's Spirit, I shall speak of

I began a meeting with this church on the 4th Sunday in August. In the evening we moved, as a matter of convenience, to Rock Institute, school house about two miles from the church, where meeting continued until the next Sunday. The people n temporal and spiritual, and were ready for the Master's work. There were twenty-one additions to the work, and Dr. Reeves seldom preaches. | church. Eighteen of these joined by Many feel 'tis a pity he had not less experience and baptism. Several to do with the world and the flesh, as more professed, but did not unite

While talking with penitents, I was water" by a sermon I heard preached ordinary treat to listen to the choir of convinced that a great deal of the lately (but not by a Baptist preacher). our church on Sunday morning. As preaching at the present day was not The preacher was much opposed to the sweet melody of Mrs. Kolb's voice plain enough. We grant the world baptismal regeneration, but contendhas softened the heart, how captiva- too much. The understanding of the ed that "born of water" referred to ungodly is darkened. They are blind; baptism. He contended that it was Bro, Nunnally fall upon the ready and when they feel that they are lost necessary for every man in a state of simplicity to anyone, it ought to be all he could to serve God, and that bapto that one who feels that he is a con- tism was a seal of his determination.

> secting, but brethren T. M. Fancher and Jesse Taylor did much good by their exhortations in the prayer meet

on the little Cahaba river about three the oldest churches in the State. During the last two years they have been without a pastor; but they have kept stitute. Allow me to say that this is tiring zeal has been instrumental

hese people. The Lord grant that t may continue until all of them shall come in possession of a hope of that

the glory for all these manifestations through the ordinances of the church of his power. I. M. McCord. Six Mile, Sept. oth.

Meeting at Sumterville. Mr. Editor: We have just passed through a grand and glorious series of meetings, conducted by our beoved pastor, Rev. B. F. Riley, D. D. issisted by Rev. J. S. Dill, of Tuscaoosa. Our pastor conducted the meeting three days alone, preaching twice a day, having prayer meeting in the morning. Then Bro. Dill came to his assistance, preaching two sermons each day for six days, with such power and effect as to attract large to control the proper actions of men, and attentive congregations. Indeed but their thoughts and desires. It is Centennial. the house was so crowded that it was in direct keeping with forms and cerfficult to seat the attendants. pastor conducted each prayer meeting and did pastoral work. The people for ten miles around were so deepheart of God himself. ly impressed they did not lose a single sermon, day or night. I never witnessed such universal interest in a meeting before. There are men in this section known for their utter in difference to the power of preaching, who became deeply affected and asked the prayers of God's people. Our

least abatement of interest-from first thought? I. M. THORNTON. Eufaula, Ala.

to last the house being full. Six penitents presented themselves for prayer at the last service. The meeting ing was closed in the midst of deep interest. Thirteen joined by experience. May God's blessing rest on this good work and on the devoted

## heads of his ministers who labored W. H. B.

with us.

little church was greatly revived.

All the members united with earnest

our Master. The meeting continued

eleven days and nights, without the

Wheeling Coal Mines. from this part of the vineyard, I will write a few lines. We have just closed a very interesting meeting of two weeks, which resulted in the conversion of nine or ten. I do not think I ever saw a deeper interest manifested in a meeting. There are quite a number of penitents yet unconverted. We hope soon to see them join the church. The meeting was conducted by a good Methodist brother. We only had service af night. We have no church here, so the meeting was held in the school house. We anticipate, after the meeting of the Canaan Association, organizing a church. We hope all the readers of the Baptist will pray for our success. The field is white and ready for harvest. We have a good, interesting prayer meeting every Sunday night. We also have a regular Sunday-school. Bro. R. V. Robertis our superintendent. Our school every Sunday. May the Lord bless

our efforts for good. T. E. R. September 14th. John 3: 5.

"Jesus answered, Verily I say unto

My mind has been caused to re flect on what is meant by "born of nature who desired to seek God to

I do not propose to criticise what I consider to be his unscriptural interpretation, but wish to impress the importance of a proper interpretation of what is meant by "born of water," which, I think, is not hard to under- ened when it comes to deal directly trivial which permits the practice and situated stand; but if any one thinks so, I with impenitent guilt,

would warn him to be careful how he accepts a doubtful interpretation of a assage of Scripture that lays the up a live Sunday-school at Rock In- so if that interpretation increases the of the above is very strange, and can only be accounted for by an inordiinheritance promised to the saints in nate desire for power, and to make the officers of the church vital to sal-To the Author of our salvation be vation. That salvation is obtained is not only unscriptural, but it is the foundation of mary of the corruptions of the church.

The importance that has been at tached to baptism was the foundation of clinic baptism, or the substitution of pouring and sprinkling for baptism. It is at the foundation of infant baptism. The idea that salvation can be imparted by baptism to children or to adults is almost the sole foundation of persecution. It vitiates the necessity of self-investigation and repentance toward God. It ignores that religion of the heart that seeks not only emonies, instead of the true worship. warm from the heart, which emanates from the law of God implanted in the

If born of water means baptism in the above passage, there must have been three births mentioned in the chapter, 1st, for Nicodemus had been born of the flesh; and, then born of water in baptism; 3rd, then born of the Spirit. So the Savier should have said to Nicodemus, You must be born again and again. To me this seems to be too absurd to put on padon I have taken, and if so, is it not time the millions entertaining such views should take a sober second

Cahaba Association.

## An Interesting Meeting Expected-Attrac tive Features-Special Celebrities

One of the most time honored and noble institutions fostered by the Baptists of Alabama is that of the Cahaba DeVotie, Freeman, McIntosh, Winkthy sons of noble sires fill its ranks and robs the treasury of the house of now. It meets with the generous God." people of the Pisgah church, in East He adds: Perry county, where hospitality, social enjoyment and good will abound. It meets on the 14th of October, a date sufficiently late to slaughter chickens, turkeys, mutton, beef, and even pork, without apprehension of any being kept. It will meet in the middle of the week, so that all the sweet tempered friends, inspired with good will for us in our neighboring associations, may greet us with their kindly presence when their absence will be appreciated at home, and when the short, crooked stick specimens will be unavoidably kept away by the overwhelming pressure of their

momentous business concerns. Frost, the silver-tongued orator of the South, is expected to greet us on the occasion and stir us with his thrilling

Davidson, the modern Boanerges and the electric light of our Alabama stated at \$100,000, and it is said that Athens, will be there to corradiate in the sale of grapet for table use yield-

table, the irrepressible, the many duced, and 457,000 gallors of brandy sided, the many tongued, Wash, will were manufactured. Besides the land be thar.

It is useless to extend the list and said that there are 10,000,000 acres of multiply adjectives. Of course, the land in California suitable therefor, pastors will be there, and members It is to be hoped that the business of from all the churches will be there, wine and brandy making may not be and visitors from the whole country extended. Indeed, with a vigorous will be there—a mighty host will be temperance movement already inauthere, to gather the inspiration of the occasion, and, last of all, your humble servant, who has been unapoidably Kansas and Iowa, and declare all kept away for a year or two, hopes his business will permit him to be Encouragingly,

GEO, S. ANDERSON. Newberne, Ala., Sept, 15th.

To make children healthy use pleny of air, plenty of milk, plenty of sleep, and always have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in case of croup.

The hand of God that had nerve nough because of sin to place the Son upon the cross, will not be weak-

NUMBER 39. Temperance Column. The fourth annual report of the

of the Presbyterian church in the was presented to the General Assemreligious body. 'The committee have copies of temperance documents, inluding a leaflet giving the utterances of the general assembly on the subject of temperance from 1812 to 1884.

The assembly indicates two lines of work for saving the children; temperance instruction in Sabbath schools and scientific temperance teaching in public schools, and pays high tribute to the W. C. T. U. for its work in securing the latter.

It urges greater endeavor to carry out the instructions of the last General Assembly as to holding temperance conventions and institutes, for which it gives specimen programmes and suggestions, acknowledges the power of the press and points out how it may be utilized; notices with approval of the work of the W. C. T. U, in the several states, adding that nearly every narrative sent in, mentions as worthy of all praise the vigilance, activity and zeal of these noble women," and urges the appropriate observance of the temperance

The permanent committee have published a four paged resume of the deliverances of the General Assembly of 1885, which ought to be largely circulated among Presbyterian churches. It can be obtained by addressing the temperance committee, 58 Barclay street, New York .- Union

WHAT SHALL THE CHURCH DO? Rev. Dr. Geo. K. Morris, in a recent thoughtful article, inquiring "What shall the Church do about In-

temperance?" writes: There is no such bold, successful enemy to the church as strong drink. The saloon and bars have more patrons among the young than the Sunday-school and church Here is one cause of small congregations in cities. The young who have become frequenters of such places conceive feelings of strong dislike for the church. Those who breathe beer-laden atmosphere through the week cannot endure the atmosphere of God's house on Sunday. The Association. The names of Bestor, conversation of the dram-shop creates a distaste for sermons, and Bacchanal Dear Baptist: As I see but little ler, Gwaltney, radiate upon the his- songs are rivals to Zion's hymns. toric p ges of its luminous past. Wor- The drink habit makes men poor,

"If we do not put down the rum system, it will put the church down. It is pressing forward to greater conquests. Our antagonism alone will prevent it from ruling the whole world. And its rule would be ruin. "Every preacher and every man and woman in Christ's church should be on one side. No political affiliations should divide good men into parties, where moral issues are at stake. Let all thus unite, and announce it by significant acts, and, when possible, by votes, and a new day will dawn in which rum will be

Grape culture on the Pacific coast. is rapidly assuming important proportions. It is estimated that there are 45,000,000 vines, or about 60,000 acres under cultivation. In 1880 the value of the California raisin crop is ed \$150,000. The same year there Crumpton, the venerable, the veri- were 10,000,000 gallons of wine proalready used for grape culture it is gurated, it is only a question of time when California will fall into line with traffic in, or manufacture of, intoxicating liquors for drinking purposes unlawful. But grapes for raisins and for table use may still be cultivated to an unlimited extent with profit both to the producers and to the general public .- National Temperance

> Speaking truth is like writing fair, and comes only by practice; it is less a matter of will than of habit; and it is doubtful if any occasion can be formation of such a habit,

TERMS, CASH, AS FOLLOWS: One price for all. No Extra copy one year to the per 10 names, new or old, and \$30. Write for specimen copies.

NOTICE.

Our next issue will be mailed from Montgomery. Owing to the change we may be delayed in getting the paper out on time. If so, our patron must be patient, it will soon be regulated.

FAREWELL TO SELMA.

In bidding farewell to Selma we experience feelings of regret. We have learned to love, admire, and appreciate the Selma people, Intelli gent, generous, religious and patriotic they command the respect of all with whom they come in contact, drawing around them the best elements of so-

Her business men of all classes, are honest, reliable, and accommodating; her churches and preachers are handsomely sustained; her schools rank queenly in manners, modest in social life, true to every attribute of virtue active in moral and religious work, and the brightest jewels of the city. To continue the publication of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in the midst of people like this, would, indeed, be go among those who are in every way their equals; hence, our regrets are, to a great degree, lessened.

friends, we hope still to merit their support and generous patronage. The interests of Montgomery and Selma by no means conflict. Twin sisters, linked together by rail and river, with a society the same, and one commo country to develop, and one religio and patriotic interest to subserve, we hope to be a stay and support one to the other. Each has spread out before it an open field in all the varied enterprises, broad and comprehensive enough for all to find ample occupation. Pluck and enterprise and common sense will secure the reward.

Hoping that Selma's future may come up to the most sanguine expecta tions, and that her people may realize ways to speak a good word for THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION Of all the forces the human intel lect ever encountered to stir it to its deepest depths and call out its last powers, the Word of God is the greatest. No book that was ever written has gathered around it such a vast array of satellites in the shape of com-&c., as follows in its train. Every Christendom is largely made up of works from authors whose fertilized by its light. Moses is the wisest instructor for our legislatorspoetry finds its highest inspiration from the Psalmody of David, and the sublime conceptions and gorgeous Isaiah and Jeremiahmoral science finds its highest sanctions from him who spake as never man spake, and his inspired apostles -genius itself gathers its imperial prerogatives from this same sublime make the congregational much to fighty himself for a good paying minister of Jesus Christ? Is not the difficulty on the other side? "It takes the churches were strong and prosaid one of the greatest wards." Descuis in Massachusetts and Rhode as the most fatal heresy. What we able leaders." need in our ministry is that they shall study and preach God's truth in the light which has emanated from itself. For is it not written, "In thy lig shall we see light?" Psalm 30: 9. incated and able leaders. S.

The capacity to receive and the inshall we see light?" Psalm 36: 5

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of God and man. If a young minister was forced ise between a thorough literary urse of instruction, and a partial rrse with a limited theologica et him take the literary course. Many reasons might be given for this, but we have time to give but one or Conceding that the young man ses all the mental, moral and al latent capabilities his calling mands, the first thing be needs is oroughly trained mind -a mind carable of taking up and thinking through any question. The training that accomplishes this will fit him for my calling in life that depends largeupon a cultivated intellect. aind thus developed is like a case harp tools that may be used for any nd of work for which they are dapted. The power to analyze subject to the bottom, and then com oine it so skilfully as to give it its full force and effect, is the same, whether the bar, on the hustings, in the ecture room, or in the pulpit. And unnably this skillful power is necssary for a preacher above all other ten. The very magnitude of his calling id the crushing responsibilities it in volves, require corresponding capaci ies. But observe, we do not mean that all these higher developments should be possessed by every single minister, but we do mean that they hould be possessed by a competent number of our ministers to meet all the demands of the service. And this ourse of thorough mental training is to be sought for mainly in our litera-

A literary course is to be preferred n the case supposed in the next place, because it will embrace studies which neglected in early life, are seldom taken up-studies that open up the great volume of nature as science has developed it, thus immensely enrichng one's nomenclature in all direcim through life. He can better afto that period in which it is to be the tudy of his life, for the sake of that raining which, once neglected, can never be retrieved, and which is to fit him the bester to grapple with the grand problem of Divinity, than to reverse this process and bring an im mature mind to the heaviest task at the beginning.

as he came across the bridge, with his In concluding this article let us say, wagon full of cotton, and chickens, that our preachers ought to be in advance of our people in all those reand eggs. He found ready market spects that require improvement. for his produce, and we thought how happy his little ones would be when They are, and must be, the most po tent educators we have of the great he returned home in the evening with toys, and dresses, and shoes, and food mass of our population. They not only inculcate those great truths that for the morrow, and some clear money constitute the very standard of moin his purse. We thought we could rality in society, but they very largesee his wife standing in the door way ly familiarize the public mind with to give him a cordial greeting on his the vernacular in which we do our return, so desirous were we that he thinking. And the tendency of all contented. We could almost see his this ought to be purifying and elevating. "Ye are the light of the world." cheerful face as he returned to his As we close this our eye falls upon | family after a day's absence. So we an article written by one of our New | thought and returned to our work. \* \* \* But eventide came, and he England brethren, in the Religious Herald, entitled "Three Great Preach passed by our window again. He ers," alluding to Samuel Stillman, Hezekiah Smith, and James Manning. have. The bed of the wagon was report was made by him at the last all of them graduates of the best universities of their day, and all of dresses, nor food for the morrow, nor in admirable style. hem cotemporaneous, their lives embracing that stirring period of our history from 1705 to 1807, with a few This changed our thoughts of his years' variation as to their death; and home. We could see the children after detailing their success in estab- shrinking from his approach, and the lishing the Baptist cause in that coun-

Unitarianism that at one time threat- tended greeting him. He was break-

all our learning to make things plant." Defous in Mossschusetts and Rhode said one of the greatest proachers of Island, and rapid growth in both the ages. Those who use their learn. States began with their labors. Since ing, or what they call learning to modify, pervert, or obscure divine the nost intuiting and in truth, are not in any proper sense of the term ministers of the gospei, for light itself may be used to blind as well as to illumine men, according to the angle from which it falls. Christian work. Well may Baptists

The state began with their labors. Since Manning I day, Baptists have been the dearned. Don't try to be cranky. Don't ape some clerical acrobat. Do none of these things, but preach the truth in its simplicity. To do this is to reach the highest standard of pulling as to illumine men, according to the angle from which it falls. Christian work. Well may Baptists ions to speak them out of a great full-Let a throbbing animation pulse ious to speak them out of a great fullness. Then will the people hear you

try, and maintaining the purity

of doctrine against the tide of

Most devoutly do we join our but study you must if you would tests everywhere may always have in their ministry, and Juity as well, "edscated and this toy as a transfer street

make a liberal es our "District Meetings," and induce the months of October and Novem ber. Brethren, let us work to for-

have failed to elicit much interest in

fail to encourage or attend them.

What good comes of them? is a ques-

tion agitated in not a few circles. It

is not denied by any one that they

served a good purpose in past years.

But whether, like a worn out garment

they should be laid aside is a matter

to be considered. That they can be

made interesting and profitable, we

suppose no one will doubt, if it can

be made to appear that the time oc-

cupied in keeping them up cannot be

more profitably employed. This will

largely depend upon the interest tak-

en in them by our pastors and our

leading brethren. They could be

made very materially to supplement

tical questions as come before ou

larger bodies, so as to bring these

ruestions to the attention of a large

class of our members who do not and

perhaps cannot attend our associa

tions and conventions. For it is

fact that by far the larger portion of

our brethren have never yet been

properly reached by any of our plans

to develop their co-operation in our

denominational work. And could our

pastors and active laymen perform

more grateful work than to throw

their influence and presence into these

meetings, and thus make them what

they ought to be, occasions of stimu-

lating the piety, the zeal, the active

co-operation of brethren, who, if facts

were properly presented before them,

would be as efficient as any of our

members in our works of faith and la-

would like to have them consider. It

is hard for any of us to believe that

when the truth of God is presented

properly to any Christian man that it

can fail to enlist his prayers and call

out his activities. Why, when we

preach the truth to sinners we expect

how much more may we hope that

the "truth as in Jesus" may be ac-

to a Christian that loves that truth.

were, 1st. The work of the Holy

sual ability and fervor, Indeed,

on Friday by Bro. Yerby, was one of

remakable ability, abounding as it did

in "seed thoughts," founded on Heb.

10:24-25, the stress of the sermon be-

ing laid on "considering one another."

THE OTHER day we noticed him

She could not meet him with the

pleasant smile with which she had in

S. H.

God to bless it to to their salvation

FIELD NOTES

ward the Master's cause

our churches. Many of our pastors Rev. A. A. Marshall has the call to Columbus, Ga.

Rev. W. F. Kone, of Baltimore, and to Farmville, Va.

W. Dickinson, pastor.

Address all letters and communica tions hereafter to THE ALABAMA BAPTIST Montgomery, Ala.

D. Cook has been the efficient clerk of the Bigbee Association. Seek the conversion of the young. When one becomes older the proba-

bilities of his recovery are yearly muliplied against him. Brethren Herring and Bryan, mis sionaries elect to China, will leave

North Carolina in November for their future field of labor. A preaching brother, in an exchange, says that "whoever secures a

new subscriber for a good religiou paper is doing missionary work.16 "All the proceedings of the (Troy) association," says the Troy Messes ger, "were characterized by perfect

harmony and brotherly feeling. Rev. A. R. Scarborough has attended every session but one of the thirty-

Christian workers in West Alabama, magically."-Golden Rule, He is full of zeal and of the Holy bors of love? This is a question we Ghost

> Ayres, of Marion, were in attendance away from the sanctuary and will con upon the Bigbee Association and did tinue to do so. It is the last place in

The State Board asked the Bigbee work in the State, but it flatly refused to comply-it voted \$400 instead of the small sum asked for!

cepted and acted on when preached Burton Hill church, of Greene The topics considered on Saturday at one time served by Dr. Sam Spirit; and, 2nd. The mutual relations house, with a drinking saloon in one of pastors and churches, both of which we thought were discussed with

> versity. Just so are some of our lead ing brethren insisting on the endor ment of Howard College, What shall the harvest be?

> Dr. J. T. Murfee says of Rev. W S. Culpepper, one of the mi students of the Howard, that he is a young man of rare promise. He has produced an excellent impression this vacation by his preaching.

> Prohibition is agitating the great State of Texas. In one part of the State a Senator appears uponthe platform as the friend of the whiskey men, but he has a stout opponent in Dr. B. H. Carroll, of Waco.

"Do not begrudge the three or five cents you give for the newspaper You buy not only intelligence with should make home ones happy and that, but you help pay for sleepless nights, and smarting eye-balls, and racked brain, and early sepulchre."-Dr. Talmage.

The Bigbee Association has appointed Bro. W. P. Chambers to prepare a sketch of the history of every had nothing we thought he would church within its limits. A partial bare. No little shoes, nor toys, nor session of that body. It is being done

The Baptist State Convention of man was drunk. He had changed. Texas meets at Lampasas on Oct. 3rd. The largest attendance in many years is anticipated. From every section of the State brethren are going wife, so care-worn and sorrowful. and delegates from churches in every quarter will be there,

> The work of the temperance cause all other years. From every po the advocates of sobriety and good ent are organizing to crush out of the State whisky and its train

Thus writes a correspondent of the Montgomery Advertises from Eufaula: "Rev. Dr. J. E. Chambliss has accepted the call of the Baptist church at Union Springs. He is an minister and has many warms friend here." We congratulate the church on her excellent choice.

With the aid of our brethe gladly. To do this requires study, BAPTIST will not linger lone but study you must if you would present condition. Through the cocture room, ever succeeded as a can we give to our people a good reading paper, such as to class if among "the best in the South."

The ANOTHER column will be seen a grown communication from Dr. I. T. Tich who has been at Tate Springer the summer returned home last Cowing to a severe spell of a some time before leaving the sport their hearty support. An instrength, and is quite feebles.

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O, for a few more such men in our Baptist ranks, as Juo. W. Jones, of Jefferson, Marengo county. Bright intelligent and gifted, with uncomlate of Alabama, has accepted a call mon common sense, an excellent husiness man, a good speaker, having A meeting has been in progress at a generous disposition and a devout Grove Hill, Clarke county, Rev. Jan heart, he comes quite near the ideal of a Christian layman,

South Carolina, alone of all the States, prohibits divorce, permitting it on no ground. The sale of liquor is prohibited in the rural districts For eleven consecutive years Rev freight trains are forbidden to run on the Sabbath, and all passenger trains, except such as carry the United States mail; duelling is classed with rder, and the lottery ticket dealer disfranchised.

> It seems from the following item taken from the Texas Baptist, that the Baptists of that State are not yet nited on the school question: "Col orado City, with its enterprising citisens, with A. W. Dunn in the lead will build a school for the Baptists of the west, unless our schools are consolidated and made worthy of the great Baptist family."

"Men, as well as women, of strong ntellectual gifts and social graces, who resist all other appeals to their heart, frequently reach a condition of mental unrest that is only quieted by four annual meetings of the Bigbee that indefinable, genuine power of the Association. A noble record, truly. Holy Spirit such as awakens profound Deacon Wm. H. Brown, of Sum- interest through a silent, electric terville, is one of the most wide awake force that touches the entire being

"The question of fine dressing a church is one well worth considera-Prof. T. I. Dill. LL.D., and Prof. tion. It does keep a great many good work there for the Howard and the world in whichto make a display notation is from the Montgomery Advertiser. Read it carefully, for othing truer is seldom written.

"The proneness of people to put he worst possible construction upon e words or acts of others is far rorse than evil speech, for it underes the latter. He who thinks no vil speaks none unless he be a gabder. It is the evil thought which ces so much mischief. Cleansof the heart is the great work of

Iones said, "I never knew a pious dancer." "This remark," says Dr. J. M. Pendleton, "excited in me a train of thought, and memory went back sixty years. After due reflection I adopt Mr. Jones' words. I have known professors of religion to dance, but not one of them has been distinguished for piety, for spirituality."

While Dr. B. F. Riley was preaching the missionary sermon before the Bigbee Association on the second Sunday, a thunder storm came up and his audience melted away like snow in sunshine. He stopped until the saddles could be cared for, but the rolling thunder, the crying children, and the braying mules came well nigh silencing him, though he preached in quite an uplifted voice.

At one time in the history of the Bigbee Association it seemed that collapse was inevitable. Interest seemed to have vanished from the churches. But undaunted Revs. A. R. Scarborough and J. C. Wright, now of Oxford, covenanted together to meet and hold the Association if no others came. Finally the clouds cleared away, and to-day it is in the van rank of the associations of the

"Nearly all the Baptist churches in this part of the county have had protracted meetings and a large ingathering of members this summer. Bro. J. R. Barnett, of Arbor Spring hes been ordained to the

ALABAMA BAPTIST here are pleased you a good list of subscribers this fall."- J. B. Ferguson, Willingham, Sept. 151/2. The Religious Herald is plain and

outspoken. Some one suggests that "as the canvass is getting warm i Virginia, please keep the old Religious Herald out of politics." To this the editor thus replies: "It has kept out since 1826, and it is not go ing in now; but it will denounce all rascality and trickery, and plead for a free vote and a fair count, and for imthroughout the State, the ALABAMA partial justice to all men, without stopping to inquire as to the color of

"The Virginia law requires that beby for a short time. I have learned quickly te-love those to whom I have been preaching, for they have loved me as if they had known me a long time. The man who comes to Rushamah will come to a noble church, and he will find as big a heart in a little body at Warrior as Alabama can afford; at Pratt Mines, Bro. John Huey & Co., with open doors; and at Oamoor, our old Bro. Fancher to stand by him.

I. B. Chamman, and give at the present of late years on account of deaths and removals to 7 exast Recently the church has done much in the way of remodeling and beautifying the way of remodeling and the way of remodeling and beautifying the way of remodeling and the way of remo fore an ordained minister can celebrate the right of marriage he must go into open court, give satisfactory evidence of his ordination, and give bond and approved security, under penalty of five hundred dollars, that he will not perform the marriage ceremony illegally. May not the safefeeble. Mrs. marriage in the old Commonwealth by him.

that we have so few divorces in Virginia?"- Religious Herald.

"The Baptist church at Ashlar condition. It needs to be finished tors of the Watchman will give \$25 toward completing the church. It is God's house, and it ought to be complete and neatly kept. Let us hear from those who wish to aid in a good cause; it must be done."-Clay County Walchman. Let others read the above and aid in the completion of the church at Ashland.

"There is need that Christians i our day read the religious newspapers and the religious magazines, for we are now in the midst of a great evan gelical movement'-a movement wider than that of the Puritans, wider than that of Wesley and his co-laborers, in that it is reaching all lands, pagan and Christian, Catholic and Protestant, and all should know of the work as it goes on."-Christian Secretary And for this reason we ask our friends and brethren to help us circulate the ALABAMA BAPTIST throughout every section of the State.

"Some of our brethren are not as deeply enlisted in the interest of the ALABAMA BAPTIST as they should be, and hence a little mistake like this is not received by them as kindly as i should be. I think I have seen this. and hence I hope you will receive this note as from one concerned for the prosperity of the paper." That is the way a dear brother writes, who has sent a large number of subscribers to this paper in the past. An error had been made in the date of a subscriber's paper, and the above note is the way in which he writes to correct it, for which we sincerely thank him.

"The first of October will soon be here, and, as it approaches, thoughts of the Howard and our class of theologues fill our minds. Some of the old boys will not return. Bro. Crumpton's 'Seminary craze' has done its work, and a few trunks will be checked for Louisville. We'll have some new material, so that we shall not be wanting in numbers. We are glad the Board will continue the mess hall arrangement, and hope that some good brother and sister will be found to superintend it as well as was done by brother and sister Sanders last session. From what we can learn, our boys have been at work this summer. themselves along. Our younger theologues have taken to preaching in earnest, and have done well for their

of our boys at the Convention. We are anxious to meet him."-/. M. K., Maplesville.

From Dr. L. Chambliss.

Dear Bro. Harris: I have at last decided to go to Union Springs; and having been sustained here, in part, by the State Mission Board, even those who might otherwise be little interested, may be pleased to know something of the work done.

I was at work in South Birmingham too short a time to accomplish anything, except to make a considerable list of Baptists, who really need to be more at work, and who probably will be before a great while.

At Pratt Mines my work has been, during the five months which I have had there, to gather and organize the Baptists. This has been done, and a good house started, with considerable money subscribed for it. Recently during my absence, at other points, I understood that Bro. John Purser was out there, engaged in a meeting which promised well, but I am informed added none to the membership.

At Warrior we now have a church house, which will soon be finished, and a membership which commands the situation-only twenty-three-but the church really has the town, so far as any church can be said to have it.

At Wheeling we have not yet organized, but all is ready for organization and for building, &c. At Old Ruhamah' God has blessed us. I the apread of Zion's cause. We

At all points congregations have

During the year I have been permitted to aid several dear brethren in | blood of a willing Savior. meetings outside my field, and in these have witnessed one hundred conversions, and by the money received in such meetings have diminished the expense of the Board for my services. I am comforted in giving up this work by the tender love of those for whom I have been working, and their appreciation, shown in

quests to stay with them, with liberal offers of support. grown weary of this work. I thank God for permitting me to do it, if on-ly for a short time. I have learned

A few days since we received a card from a large hearted, liberal put me down for \$50 for the minis fund. When I return home I uld be delighted to receive a num-

At its last meeting the Board made Frost is chairman of the examining committee. Applicants examined and accepted last year need not be examined again.

contributions made or action taken in regard to its work. Money will be needed Oct. 1st and Feb. 1st.

W. C. CLEVELAND. Gadsden, Sept. 10th. Home Mission Board.

Dear Brethren: We have carried orward our work through the hard times, without making any special appeal for help.

ime to come, when you would be better able to respond to our call,

We have, since the Convention, carried forward all our mission work, adding, during the first quarter, to our mission churches more than 1,000 by baptism and soo by letter. have also built a house of worship in New Orleans, at a cost of \$5,000, by some of our brethren.

reasury as much as prudence will allow. The time has now come when we must have an increase of our receipts, or our work must suffer.

The months of October and Noupon us, that we must have the means to meet. If they are not supplied, will live while American glory shines we must withdraw some of our misionaries from the field. To do this, when success in every department of down on the currents of memory to our work is demanding increase of generations unborn, and the beauty laborers, and when the most inviting of their example will shine brighter are now opening before us, would be of glory as the centuries come and go, a great calamity.

now. Send us aid promptly. Do not delay, for the first of October ing up such men in our State, rich trying to make what they can to help brings heavy demands, which we are Baptists, noble men, with fine qualirequired to meet. Your Brother

I. TATICHENOR, Cor. Sec.

We have just closed one of th most interesting and profitable meet ings at this church that has ever been in this section of Alabama. It lasted nine days, and never has the power and spirit of our God been more fully demonstrated, than it was from the first to the close. There were thirty seven accessions-twenty-one by baptism, and sixteen by letter and restoration. Nearly all of them were grown men and women and heads of families.

In conclusion, I will give a short history of this little church: Abou three years ago, eleven very poor and feeble members were organized into a church, at which time they called the writer to serve them as pastor, worshiping then in a very small school house. At this place they continued two years. During this period we commenced to build a house of worship. Owing to the hard times we made very slow progress, but now we have a very good house, which, when completed, will cost five hundred dollars. Since its organization we have received on an average of thirty-five members per year for the three years of its progress. Counting all the diminutions by letter and exclusions, we have at present one hundred and eight working members. We have three live Sunday schools under the care of this church, and two prayer meetings, with about thirty praying young men who plead earnestly for

the South Bethel Association, in been good, and the brethren hopeful. | Clarke county, Ala, May the Lord bless and save his people, through the

J. B. SMALL. Baggett, Ala.

I have just left Bro. A. A. Sims in the midst of a glorious revival at Ackerville. Sixteen have been added to the church up to date. Among the number received into the church is the very practical form of urgent re- Wm. Palmer, a man advanced in vears, and of large means. His influence for good will be felt, not only I go to Union Springs. I have not in that church, but in the country

The church has been greatly depresent of late years on account of deaths and removals to Texas. Re-

J. E. CHAMBLES, I Purman, Sept. rxth.

Howard College

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I am glad Howard College is at-

racting attention, and that its interests are becoming absorbing to the Baptists of the State. The progress these influences now, but in the day of prosperity the wise should prepare It will eid the Board very much if against possible future adversities. brethren will report promptly any The Howard, with its board of trustees, its buildings, its president, its faculty, its discipline and high standard of culture, stands unique amid the society and civilization it is moulding. Its efficiency and strength commend themselves to the best minds of this, the world's best age. As a denominational school, all things considered, it scarcely has a rival in the South. Its president is an enthusiast in pedagogics, a genius in the sphere We have waited patiently for the of education, -- one of those men whom the Baptists have given to the world that will leave an impress upon his age. This era of success, it would seem, God is blessing us with, affording us an opportunity while the influences going forth from the institution are patent, and the confidence of the strong is abiding, to raise for it an endowment that will secure its largely upon faith in pledges made continued prosperity through all coming time. The era is upon us when To do this, we have overdrawn our we should arise and say. It shall be

A wide field is here open for great deeds, a grand opportunity for the noblest effort. Brown, and Crozer, and Shorter, and Mercer, entered vember will bring large demands similar fields and used similar opportunities in their day, and their names in the firmament of nations. The fragrance of their lives will be borne ever inspiring nobler impulses, eleva-Dear brethren, do not permit this ting the race, and filling the cup of calamity to come upon us and the human life with richer joys. Alongcause of our Master. Let every side the names of these illustrious church and every association help us | benefactors is a place for some of the noble sons of Alabama, God is raisties of head and heart, whose coffers he is filling to overflowing, I believe, for this sacred and high purpose.

> \$100,000, and he is now worth his hundreds of thousands, and the Lord is multiplying his wealth as he did the latter day possessions of ancient Job.

We should pray God for more rich men and then pray for their consecration. Who can calculate the good already accomplished by the worthies mentioned above? Who can compute the measure of their influence as it shall go on widening forever? Many who possessed more than they, now rot in unknown graves and their memory rots with them, for "the memory of the wicked shall rot, but the righteous shall shine as the stars and the brightness of the firmament forever and ever." How true is it that the little that a righteous man hath is more than the abundance of the wicked! Brown's \$5,000 righteously given is more than Stewart's \$50,000,000. Grace leavens the potency of gold and endows it with a luster that never grows dim. The rich and great of earth have been blinded by its glitter and cursed by its power, but the wise have treasured it up in bags that wax not old, in investments for the elevation of man.

But I only intended saying a few words to stimulate what now seems to be a denominational impulse, and to emphasize the importance of action now. Let us think over it, pray for it, work at it. GEO. S. ANDERSON.

Newberne, Ala., Sept. 18.

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About the Ackerville Church.

nance. To get rid of her he said, "It grow on every bush." Neither do grand-mas grow on every bush," answered the litit girl promptly, and her logic was convince

The Brand on Cain

alcers, old sores, are by its use healed quick

Some little girls were studying the history of David, the passage for the day being of high describes the shapherd boy's vict

It is universally concerned, in fact; we never hear it spoken of except in the most favorable terms, and nearly always in the most positive manner. A well known gentleman said the other day: "I have been using the Seven Springs Mass for indigestion, and it has done me more good than anything I ever tried." This is the experience of everybody who has used the "Mass," and it does seem strange that some people will suffer and complain day after day with dyspersia, indigestion, headache and other similar ailments, when this "Mass" can be had from s, when this "Mars" can be had for any of our druggists. Be sure you get "Seve Springs Mass," there is no substitute.

"Robbie," said the visiter kindly, "he

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Mr. Smiley! "Better let me carry the my dear, and you can carry the Mrs. Smiley: "No, no; you carry y. I cannot trust you with Gyp.

20 Callman — C. A. Owen, moderator, Cullman . D. Small, Hanceville, Meets with Duck River church, 7 miles northeast of Hanceville, Bionast county, Oct. 10.

21 Elim — J. L. Bryan, moderator, Bluff Springs, Fia., P. M. Pritchett, clerk, Bluff Springs, Fia. News with Pleasant Hill church, Bluff Springs, Escambia county, Fia. October 3.

22 Eufaula - Red. W. H. Patterson, mo

22 Eulini: Ref. W. H. Patterson, moderator, Eulinis, W. A. Davis, clerk, Montgomery. Meets at Hurusboro, Oct. 22.

25 West Harmony—S. V. McGinnis, moderator, Ciements Depot; Jas. N. Hayes, clerk, Jements Depot. Meets with Hephelbah church, Turkaboss county, Oct. 10.

27 Judson—J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeville, Res. D. Rogers; clerk, Shorter-ville, Meets with Beulah church, Oct. I.

30 Macedonis—Rev. J. L. Touchstone, moderator Buckstones, Miss.; J. C. Williams, Jr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Ansioca church, Washington county, October 3.

32 Mon comery—Rev. H. C. Taul, mod-erstor, Mongometry, Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Death illia. (car) with Adams Street church,

34 Mai Creek J. M. Hyche, moderator, Coadvine J. I. Gilbert, Hayes. Meets with Mud Creek abutch, Jefferson county, Oct. 15.
36 Muscle Shoale W. B. Carter, moderator, Flint, Jos. Shackelford, cle. v. Trinity. Meets at Moulton, Oct. 2.

37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod

The questions that are now perblesting those woman who are interested in missionary work are, How
can we best work for the Master?
how forward his cause? how to be in
distuncted in hastening that day for
which Jesus told us to pray. Thy kingdom come and Thy will be done. I wenty one delegates were enru-in earth as it is in Heaven? We long. Hon. W. H. Barnett was elected. to see this day, we pray for it, and to erator, M. N. Carlisle, clerk, and the best of our knowledge we work A. Wood, treasurer. for it,-that day when Christ shall reign in every heart, and every one shall seek to do God's will, as the an gels in Heaven do. But this cannot characterized every movement. On be accomplished till we fully obey each proposition submitted there was the command given to us. "Go ye a unanimous vote. The reports of into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Christ cannot reign in a heart that has never known him, and they who dwell in benighted neathen lands, and thousands in our own lands cannot know him unless some one goes and declares to them alad sidings of earth, and they can go unless they be sent.

nds and spirits of Christhat dark aigus in Gathachane, by driven nails, by his riven side, and the flowing of the blood and watersay, how are their minds to be stirred to a desire to give a zeal to work and an enthusiasm to press forward every herve to hasten this glorious day? Tis a work over which we have studied, over which we have prayed, and we pray not in vain. We have a plan which has succeeded, and which will bership of the association as being ucceed, if the Christian women of Alabama, like the women of our sister States, will take hold and work. the State. This plan is embodied in our consti-

Grateful to God for his goodness, and desiring, by our efforts, gifts and Ala., who is one of the most pr prayers, to aid in carrying out our Sa vior's best command, "Go ye into all Dr. Nunnally, of Eufauls, pre the world and preach the gospel to dontgousery, October 31.

35 Mobile Baptist Union—D. W. Mesaughes, moderator, Mobile; George A.
cares clerk Mobile. Meets with Bethany
hurch, Whiteles October 3. every creature," we the women of the Baptist church agree to be organized The simple truths of the gospe

CONSTITUTION. r. This society shall be called the appreciative audiences. The Woman's Missionary Society" of - good received therefrom is not Baptist church, and shall be auxiliary | estimated when it is said, th to the Central Committee for the believer who heard him State, and through the same to the was streng Foreign, Home and State Boards, made to a

The business of the association conducted with perfect harn Unity of purpose and Christian zer pared, presenting facts, and upo them plans and methods were rec mended as would best advance the various interests fostered by the de-

The association is in full sym with the State Convention, and b resolution endorsed the action of the the question, How can we State Board. It agreed to pay the amount suggested by the Board, r ersary to carry on its work its

> The report on finance showed the \$212 50 were contributed by f churches during the associ year for missions and other be lent purposes, which was fifty cent per capita of the church members

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wille, preaching done Hamburg, Ark, on Sept. 9th, 188 or and our young breth. by key, j. V. B. Waldrop, Mr. E. V mes, Elliott and Connell, Tarrant, formerly of Perry county, a edification of the church; Ala, to Miss L. V. Loften, of Ashley

On the 5th of Aug, near Pleasar Hill, in Lowndes county, Miss M. Antoinette Barnes died of typhoid fever. She was in her 55th year and had been a professor of religion for will occur in the lives of Baptist since 1881. Fruly the was a Christian. She was certainly beloved more than twenty five years, and a and one by restoration, and trusted by all who knew her. She

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Monday, August 31st, 1885, It is ordered by the Clerk and Res hat publication be made once a week for our consecutive weeks in the ALABAMA funter, to appear and answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause on or beore the 6th day of October, 1885, else at the essed against him.

Alabama High School

second Sabbath in August, and continued until Wednesday. In the Meets with Second Church, Troy, October 3 morning of that day we had the pleas.
ure of witnessing the ordinance of the ordinance ordin Bro. Lynes. Five were added to the church—four by immersion and one.

40 Shelby—W. C. Cleveland, moderator, Gadsder, Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsonville. Meets at Montevallo, October 14.

47 South Eastern—E. P. H. Judd, Whist-

We also held a two days' meeting at Beulah church, and received two by letter. I think we had several of the best revivals I have ever experienced. The preaching by brethren Lynes, Barrett and West was deep and impressive. Hence, the brethren were aroused to a sense of their duty. May God bless them.

with Rocky Creek church, Greene county, Miss., October 17.

40 Tallapsess River—Rev. J. H. Norton, moderator, Notsaulga; R. H. Rogers, clerk, Dadeville. Meets with Beulah church, Tallapsess county. October 22.

50 Tallasschatchee and Ten Island—Rev. Ohn A. Soott moderator, Davisville; Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads. Meet with Hebron church, Calhoun county, October 3.

52 Fowa Creek—

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54 Forkeree A. N. Adams, moderator,

I preached last Sabbath at Red C Bud, in Washington county, where

every Baptist in the State should read the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I am at a loss when I cannot get it. Tos. W. CABANISS.

## From Mt. Olive Church.

Dear Maptist: As Baptists cannot keep anything that is good, I will let the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST know something about our meetingday of September. The church seemed to be somewhat in a cold condition, until Monday, then it seemed that we were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other

the people are entirely destitute of the gospel.

Our protracted meeting begins at Washington church on Saturday before the fourth Lord's day in September.

I am trying to get up a club of subscribers for you. I think I will get eight or ten in a short while. I think every Baptist in the State should read

With Mountain Creek, Russell county Detober 3.

I my Rev. J. Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek, J. M. Henley, Randolph. Meets with Friendship church, 7 miles east of Verbens, on L. & N. R. R., October 3.

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and circulation of missions

persons who contribute to its funds, importance of beas hereafter specified.

be made at least quarterly. secretary, treasurer, and four collec-

Board of Managers." shall perform the duties common to ments that were made by members of large audience was present; the dry such officers. The treasurer shall the congregation. A good sister on goods stores and one bar room closed,

vouchers therefrom. hold meetings quarterly for the trans- State, the churches would do well to action of business, and to report reg- call on him to deliver these lectures,

collecton shall be taken to aid the ob-

10. The society shall subscribe for a missionary periodical, The Heathen Helper, or any paper or journalli

## Tuskegee Association

The Tuskegee Association meets

Ghost, and began to speak with one cloy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave us utterance. There were but very few persons in a large congregation, anints or sinner, who did not shed tears. The meeting continued until Friday, the rith. There were seven received by baptism and one by letter.

Bro. Wilkes, our pastor, did most of the preached four sermons. They were the best series of sermons I think that I ever heard. These brethren preached Baptist doctrine.

We have one of the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We namber one hundred and never manuely continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We namber one hundred and never manuely continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We namber one hundred and never manuely continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We namber one hundred and never manuely continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We namber one hundred and never manuely continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country churchs in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country church in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country church in the Central Association. We naturally continued to the finest country cou

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5. The payment of-a month, or conond, "David and Absalom," tribution through a mite box shall en- lation of parent and child contained put down the sale of intoxicating title the contributor to membership in the society. Said contribution shall that bind the two; and how often pa. the State. It is gratifying, it is really

tors, all of whom shall constitute a

keep an account of all moneys collected and forward to the treasurer answered, "It sounded more like of the Central Committee, receiving preaching than a lecture." A little evil. Here the severest and last bat-

Board of Managers" to secure as think he would make a better preach- will. nembers of the society, every female er." The writer would suggest that member of the church, if possible, to as Bro. Harris is passing through the

9. There shall be an annual meet- | truth. ing of the society held on the --- of mon on missions be preached by some | bath in September next. brother selected by the society, and a

MRS. M. C. DAVIS, Cor. Sec. C. C.

## Ed Ala Baptist: Eld A. E. Burns

near Jamison, on the 11th inst. The congregations were large and apprehouse was densely packed.

Another Good Meeting.

There were twenty six accessions to the Savior were displayed in kneeling heads had abandoned the lustre of realm of delight.

Bro. Burns is doing a noble work at Pleasant Grove, for all of which God be praised. Z. J. Jones. Randolph, Sept. 16th.

It is the privilege of truth always to grow on candid minds [Serive-Look at the date on the margin of your paper and see if you are not in

ig disaster to their traffic he see and are taking on other departments the re. if business. The determination to many touching allusions to the ties liquors, is felt by our citizens all over rents, through indulgence and neg. wonderful, to witness its progress, and 6. The officers shall be a president, lect of proper training, are made to hear the expressions of its advocates. mourn the lives of their children Two days ago, I attended a large barwhich end in shame and death. "The becue given in one of our little cities, Historic Christ," his last, is better de- in favor of prohibition. Speakers 7. The president and secretary scribed by some of the many com- were invited from a distance. A being asked how she liked the lecture, while a genuine enthusiasm prevailed.

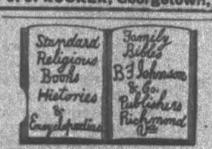
Our cities are the citadels of the boy said to his mother: "Mamms, tles will be fought; here the enemy 8. It shall be the duty of the they say that man is a lawyer, but I will die in the ditches. But die they E. W. WARREN.

## Little Decky is Dead.

Leon Deckrow Blackmon, a precious little boy of thirteen summers, ularly to the church the work of the as they are very instructive and en- was born on the 12th of September, tertaining, and are replete with Bible 1871, and died near Beulah, Lee county, Ala., on the 20th of July, The next session of the association 1885. He had been a great sufferer -, at which time a report of the will be held with the church at Shi- all his life; but, from the cradle to year's work shall be read, and a ser- loh, on Friday before the first Sab- the death couch, he bore his affliction with a patient submission that indissolubly interwove his little form and spirit into every filament and fiber of our memory and affection. His accommodating politeness, his meek insevens days a a cleasant crove church | at , and a nim known to a wide circle of friends, all of whom loved him with unusual devotion. With a manliness ciative, and on some occasions the unexampled in one of his age, for years he battled with disease with a Elds. R. M. Honeycutt and J. M. courage truly sullime. Such unwith Mt. Lebanon church, Russell Gothard were present during the daunted heroism blended with such county, Friday before the first Sunmeeting and preached two sermons Christlike patience we have never before seen developed in a body so frail The church was greatly revived, and young. His faith and hope in the church—seventeen by experience, at the altar of God, and in telling his eight by letter, and one by restora- mother of the sweet consolation he tion. All except one were nearly found in prayer: But we rejoice that grown. Among the number baptized he is with a divine Teacher, at the were four husbands and wives, a father side of his sainted father, who preand grown daughter, some of whose coded him but a few months into the

youth and were blooming for the Baptist pastors throughout the state, pray for her who is one of your ruest staters, most faithful sympa-hizers, and devoted colaborers, in his supreme hour of sad affliction. C S. JOHNSON.

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however, he was stopped by the offi-

"My orders don't admit of your going in there, sir," he said decidedly. "Oh please, Frith," pleaded Je-rome, "I won't stop long." But the

"They're too knocked up to pay much attention, even to you, sir. But there are a lot of fellows in the convalescent hospital. P'raps you might go there." So Nilus and Jerome started off again, and this time met

read it out of, but we canney one."

The dog looked up with deep aymenth the sequence of the his beautiful ayes, but he could not think of anything to aggest.

Four years before, when the regiment was crossing a stretch of desert in Egypt, the good dog following after had fainted and fallen for want of water. Then the boy had come to the animal his share. Nilus, looking up into the little while face hending over him, licked the child's hand with rape upon gratitude, and from that time to this had followed him night and day.

For two years they had been in Berndda, and the change from the achievants of Egypt had door much for the boys health. But still the pale face and timy form would here ye ruddy and strong as he soldiers would fain like to see them. For, even more than to his busy father, it was to them that little Jerome Maitland owed his bringing up.

His mother had died at his birth, and during his babyhood he had been carried about first in one pair of strong arms, then in another.

When the officers' wives would interfere and carry him off he would gry most pitcounty for his rough.

vas told, and soon a large and beauoy's first load of bricks was, after all, a great help.-Church and Home.

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In the depths of a forest there lived

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the house awaings; while the street land, short with a tickly glare. Building in the corner of a doorway, abitoring indebungty, was a ragged little boy. Now and then, person wrapped in huge costs, hurried by to their warm homes; and an occasional, hack, filled with drunken men, drove bed and nost lordly feasts; but, alis! this relicity was doomed to persist for a police officer, going his comes to dely awakened him.

"What yes doing here?" gruffly asked he, give him another shake by any of supplicate.

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"Where's he?"

"Where's he?"

"In there;" answered the lad, pointing to a beer saloon a few doors away.

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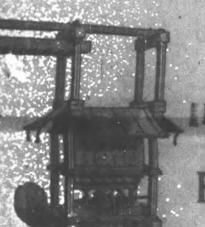
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