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Holbein's London.

In an age when dress was every

where magnificent, the English were

remarkable for the overladen richness

of their attire. But what must have

struck Holbein most in this busy

humming city was the enormous pro-

portion of religious habits. For in

those days one-third of the land and

buildings of London was church

property, and a fifth of the population

was in religious orders ... Wolsey was

still in power, for though the people

murmured, he had not yet lost th

king's favor, and the Cardinal's Court

still vied in splendor with the Court

of Henry-the most gorgeous poten-

tate in Europe-and the Lord Chan-

cellor's money, stamped with the

cardinal's hat, still circulated side by

side with the king's. But for all the

richness of attire and the unequalled

pomp of public life in England, life

within doors was still intensely uncom-

fortable; it was an age of rapid transi-

tion, but when Holbein arrived in

London the new order of things had

hospitality of the old days was still

floor-cloth that could most readily be

have you the good habit of saying a

know of anybody whom you have

been instrumental in leading to Christ?

Do you talk to the impenitent of your

acquaintance about their souls, and

seek to persuade them to accept the

great salvation? Do you introduce

the subject of religion in your social

intercourse with others? Are you

truthful and honest in all your dealings

with mankind? If the Lord has

blessed you with worldly wealth,

what are you doing with it, and how

much of it are you spending to pro-

mote the interests of his kingdom

among men? What are your habit

in respect to giving to the Lord's

cause?" We respectfully submit this

series of questions to our Christian

readers, knowing but very few of

them personally, and not knowing any

selves, yet desirous of doing them all

the good we can. It is quite possible

that the attempt to answer these ques-

tions according to the truth may make

of them as well as they know them

The Excursion to Mexico. word for Christ and his cause, as opportunity offers for so doing? Do you

Zion. Six or seven sister churches Eds. Ala. Baptist: May I, through by special invitation, were represent the columns of your paper, speak a ed, and all mingled in this grand fes word to the Baptists of Alabama on tival. The hour of it a. m. found the subject of our excursion to Saltillo? that large house full to overflowing We are anxious for Alabama to be and quite a number unable to be seat-

fully represented at our coming Asso- ed had to remain outside. ciation, (which is the third session of The exercises were introduced with the Mexican Baptist Association,) and a "voluntary," Bro. J. A. Davidson, at the dedication of our new and chorister, and Miss Effie Seal, organhandsome church house. A full pro- ist A part of the programme was gramme has already appeared in your dispensed with, much to our regret, paper. Brethren and sisters, we would but, a sufficient portion of it was carurge you not to overlook this cordial ried out to make that part of the ser and pressing invitation that comes to vices impressive. The music was well ou from the sister Baptist churches selected, and well executed; readin of this sister republic. We are sure of the Scriptures appropriate, invocathat your coming will do us good, and tion pointed, &c., &c.; but the best that you will return to your work with remains to be told.

TARA

brethren, just how we do things a

"SPEAKING

renewed vigor of mind and body, and At the proper hour Dr. Riley took soul. The members here are few in the stand and announced his text. number, and belong to the humble Levt. 25:11: "A jubilee shall that fiftieth year be to you." The speaker walks in life. The Catholics make capital of their weakness in speaking introduced his subject by showing the against us. Your visit will strengthen difference between the Sabbatical year the saints, and shut the mouths of the and the year of jubilee, setting forth priests by showing the people that we the characteristics of each in its turn, are not alone in our faith. We pray giving the jubilee year the preference.

1st. It was an emblem of peace. Secfor and look for a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit on this occasion. ondly, of prosperity; thirdly, of rest-After the excursion from Texas the that rest that remains for the people of church enjoyed a most gracious re- God. He was sublime and grand in vival, and many were added to the his description of the rest of the child Lord, and we look for like results of God.

from your visit. The Dr. then spoke of the unvield-To all who need rest and recrea- ing faith the Jews exercised in all ion, change of scene and air, this is these rights and ceremonies; compared a rare and unprecedented opportunity, it with the faith of the present day, and the cheapness of fare, and of and especially the faith of the church board, which will not exceed 75 cents of Christ. Some of the difficulties with day, places it within the reach of which the Israelites met were then a many who would not otherwise come." luded to, and the contrast drawn be do not know any other way in tween that day and the present. which so much pleasure, and test, and then claimed it to be a heaven attested profit may be bought so cheap. privilege and right to perpetuate thes Saltillo is a noted health resort, anniversaries, and the celebration of igh and dry, with clean, well paved these God-given festivals. The and drained streets, beautiful walks, of the Jews, the feast of unleavened drives, plazas, and with plenty of cubread, the feast of Tabernacles, th rious things to keep an American's feast of the Passover, &c. Then claim eyes stretched for a month. The ed from Bible authority the right an road from Laredo, on the Rio Grande, duty to celebrate Eucharist, the ordi to Monterey, runs through the great nance of Baptism, and lastly, the n Mexican plain, covered with cactus, tional right to celebrate the 4th day palms, magney, prickly palm, and July, which coincidence then existen other tropical vegetation. From Monall of which gave tone to a nation, ze erey you climb up, up, till it seems and activity to a church.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1886. "Times of Refreshing." Let every Christian heart breathe prayer of the Prophet Habakkuk: Lord revive they work in the

E TRUTH IN LOVE."

lst of the years, -in the midst of years make known, in wrath reber mercy." Habk, 3:2, "Do od in thy good pleasure unto Zion;" Thou shalt arise and have mercy on Zion; for the time to favor her, a, the set time is come;" "And the deemer shall come to Zion herefore, the redeemed of the id shall return and confe with sing unto Zion, and everlasting joy be upon her head; they shall oh gladness and joy, and sorrow and urning shall flee away." Ps. 102: 3-17 and Isa. 51:11 and 59:30. "Reent ye therefore and be converted. lat your sins may be blotted out, hen its "times of refreshing shall to suffer. me from the presence of the Lord." cts 3:19. It is manifestly the good

easure of the Lord, to give his peoe "times of refreshing" from his esence. Note a few points-I. Such seasons of refreshing are sirable. 1. In the first place we realize i

ne measure the importance of such asons, when we think of the value the soul. The Lord Tesus says: What shall it profit a man, if he hall gain the whole world and lose is own soul?" Mark 8:26., The efort is often made to give this sclemm with about the value of the soul a ore impressive statement. But nothg can be added to the words of the reat Teacher. The Apostle lames "Brethren, if any of you do err om the truth., and one convert him: t him know that he which convertth the sinner from the error of his vay shall save a soul from death, and all hide a multitude of sins." las. 19-20. 2. These "times of refreshing" are sirable and important because "the ght cometh when no man can work. ohn o:4. What a worker lesus was! How listless we are! Let us arise and o forth, saying, "Behold, now is the ccepted time; behold, now is the day salvation." 2 Cor. 6:2. IL It is worthy of note in the sec ond place, that these seasons of refreshing so desirable and important, must be sought by the divinely appointed means. 1. Remember that seasons of refreshing come in connection with repentance. As Jesus was walking amid the seven churches, he said to the church at Ephesus: "I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love. Remember, therefore, from whence thou art fallen, and repent, and do the first works; or else I will come unto thee quickly, and will remove thy candlestick out of his place, except thou repent." Rev. 214, 5. Let every believer repent and return to the freshness of his first love, saying with David: "Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me by thy free spirit; then will I teach transgressors thy ways and sinners shall be converted unto thee," Ps. 51 12,13. 2. "Have faith in God." Mark 11:12. Every means will fail if there be no faith, "for without faith it is impossible to please God." Heb. 11:6. In- ble floating population; which is not deed, there is no true repentance identified with any church. A live without faith-no love, no hope, no Baptist preacher on the field could joy, no work without faith: for Jesus said: "This is the work of God, that ye believe on him whom he hath sent." John 6:20. 3. Prayer. True Repentance and Faith will be expressed in fervent prayer. Jesus says: "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them," Mark 11:24 4. A forgiving spirit. Prayer is vain, faith is dead, and repentance needs to be repented of where there is no

He argued that if Christians would Mrs. Fannie L. Hafley fully surrender themselves to the will of God, use the best judgment they had, yet be anxious and willing to be uided by the Lord, such a thing failure would be impossible. He ar raigned railroad and manufacturing corporations for compelling men violate the Sabbath. He boldly erted that there was no arguin why such corporations should work ut God has said, "Elessed are the Christian. on the Sabbath any more than farmor mechanics. His advice to oung men, especially Christians was "not to take any position that would ubject them to ter " He ad-S. H. Fowlkes. litted that it was a difficult point to At a meeting of the Board of Trus. Lord."

BAPTIST

decide as to whether a Christian tees of Howard College the following should, in the present state of things, preamble and resolutions were adopted give up a lucrative situation to avoid violating the Sabbath, yet he believed in respect to the death of our brother S. H. Fowlkes: in the end God would not permit him Whereas. In the wisdom of our

Heavenly Father, our brother, S. H. His sermon at night was drawn from the words, "Shall your brethren be it resolved by this Soard. go to war and ye sit here idle?" 'He made a very plain talk to his church, assuring them that even the youngest and poorest had work to do. That so efficiently and faithfully with us for are to be affected more by the settlethey should attempt something for more than thirty years, and we as ment of this question than any other God, let their strength and influence members of this Board, and co-work- that is before the people. Whisky be ever so small. He urged them to ers in the great cause of Christ, rec- men and politicians have been throwbegin holding prayer meetings. Your ognize that the hand of God has been ing the mist over us long enough by scribe is glad to say that this talk de heavily laid on us, yet we how in the cry, "Keep prohibition out of polcided the brethren to begin at once. humble submission, knowing that he itics." That is, keep patriotism and It is difficult for brethren who have doeth all things well. always been in strong churches fully 2nd. That we extend to the family demagogism control the legislative to appreciate the embarrassments of our sincere sympathies in the sad af- halls of our State and nation. Prohi this little band. Up to one year ago fliction, and that a coby of these res- bition is but the combined effort of there were only about one or two male olutions be sent them; and also that patriotism and Christianity to get rid

Died at her home, near Ganse, Died, at Brierfield, Ala., on the Fex., June 24th, 1886, in the 39th 21st of May, 1886, J. C. Sims, aged year of her age. The deceased was a 32 years, 2 months, and 26 days, native of Sumter county, Ala., and a Bro. Sims made a profession of relig nember of the Baptist church at De- ion in August, 1878, and was bap-

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catur, Ala. She leaves a husband and tized by Elder A. G. Rains into the ix children to mours the loss of a de- fellowship of Mulberry Baptist church. oted wife and affectionate mother. Chilton county, Alabama. Since that Tis hard to part with those we love, time, he has been a devoted and pious In all his walk he mani dead which die in the Lord," so let fested an earnest us not weep, but prefare to meet her vancement of the Master's kingdom that haven of rest chen Jesus calls. He leaves a wife and three little chil iten to mourn, their "Blessed 'are they who die in the

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J. C. Sims.

J. L. W.

Christianity and Patriotism

I am glad so many good brethren speaking out on the subject of prohibition. Brethren, we ought to speak out loud and clear, so that the Fowlkes, has been removed by death, people may understand what we say and where we stand in this matter. 1st. That we deeply mourn the loss We cannot, we dare not keep silent. of our dear brother, who has'served Our people, our religion, our homes Christianity out, and let whisky and

members who were constant in their they be published in the ALABAMA of a traffic that is doing more to pauperize and degrade our people than all things else. I want Christianity and patriotism to pervade every part of politics, entering the campaign and legislative halls, giving us true and competent men to legislate. I am glad that the morning light is break OD ing in upon us. The day star of prohibition is ascending higher and high er, and shining with a brilliancy that is exposing the evils and corruptions of the whisky traffic. Our candidates for the offices of this county, St. Clair, and this district are all prohibition men, and I fearlessly declare that no man can be elected to office here who will openly declare himself in favor or ympathy with the whisky traffic, and in doing so I but voice the sentiments and convictions of a large majority of our people. Long live the ALAHAMA BAPTIST and may it reach the homes of 10,000 Baptists in Alabama. P. S. MONTGOMERY. Ashville, Ala.

scarcely set in. The boundless a useful impression. in vogue, but so, too, were the old rough ways of living. Chairs were a

luxury reserved for the great; few dinmen; and nowhere in the holy record ing halls owned more than two of are these words more precious or them, stools and benches being still strong than those in which it is writthe usual seats. Carpets were almost ten that God loveth the righteous unknown, green rushes were the usual ones. Such men are there. Let not covering for floors; but, indeed, in a their precious virtues be distrusted society where each person fed his dog When I read the inspirings writing of with bones and scraps from the table,

some of the great men of the present

The Bright Side of Humanity.

Yes, there are good men and true

renewed was the most cleanly convenient. Our table manners were the astonishment and disgust of for eigners: forks were only used for serving, fingers did the rest; and when some tempting dish appeared, the high-born company, unable to repress their longing, rose from their seats, and, hustling and pushing one another, stretched eager fingers into the dish and helpel themselves, each striving to obtain the best portion. The appetite of "those bears of English" was a marvel to foreigners of their own time, as it is to their degenerate descendants.

But the national gluttony had resulted in producing the finest physique in Europe, and if the table manners of our forefathers suggest that civilization had done little for England in the early part of the Sixteenth Century, we must concede that the energy, learning, and accomplishments of the men and women of Henry's Court were considerable. The king spoke both French and Latin, and understook Italian well.- He played on almost every instrument, and sand songs of his own composing. He was good at every manly sport, and was an intelligent patron of the fine arts. The like accomplishments were expected of every courtier, and ladies of position were no whit behind the men in the gentler arts. The evening hours were universally devoted to such amusement as music, dancing, chess, and cards, for nothing that required very bright or steady light could be done when twilight had set in and the pot of burning tar, which was still the illumination, even houses of the better class, had been kindled. But bed-time came early for seven o'clock was the universal breakfast hour, then followed a time for work, and at eleven the king and all classes set to the long business of dinner .- F. Mabel Robinson, in Mag asine of Art.

Ouestions for our Readers.

The Independent recently propound ed a series of questions to its readers that are so searching and suggesting that they deserve a place in every religious periodical. Cut them out and place them in your Bible where they may be readily referred to whenever

age-such men as Charles Spurgeon, Talmage and Wharton, -I cannot but think how pleasant it will be to them, at the close of life, to look back on the years which are past, and to feel that they have lived, not for themselves alone, but that they have been useful to others. These men, and others like them, are sowing seeds of usefulness, God grant that it may be in good soil.

Who can sing those soul-inspiring hymns as sung and felt by Moody and Sankey, and re-echoed by the spiritual voice of their departed brother Bliss, but the singer must needs feel

a holy influence to do right, stea hrough every crevice of his heart? Such words of cheering love cannot but cause one to look upon the bright side of humanity, and to realize the truthfulness of the assertion, "Every cloud hath its silver lining." God has spanned the heavens with that most glorious of all arches-the rainbow. This shows that the clouds

are passing away. 'So it is in life; a

smooth sea never yet made a good mariner. We need the rain drops to make us appreciate more the rainbow. How feelingly does Dryden exclaim, "Sweet is pleasure after pain!" The most humble way do good is by bringing the sun-light of hope into despondent hearts. Every one liveth to some end. When we witness or are informed of an act comprising kindness, selfsacrifice, magnanimity, or any other noble principle, we naturally are warmed into a love of the same great principle, and are strengthened into a wish to do likewise. Let no one ever say to himself or to

others, "I am of no consequence!" in my room during the last week has The Creator of the universe made all had the consideration not to go above to act in some part of the drama of 80°, and the goodness not to fall belife. All may do some good towards low 70°, and this is a fair sample. promoting the happiness of others, Bring warm clothes, for it will take and in this delightful work they will about a week for you to get over the appreciate a sweet tranquillity of spirit. chill of the first surprise !

It is a common fault never to be satis-Now, who from old Alabama will fied with our lot, nor dissatisfied with come? Our mouths are watering alour understanding. There are many ready at the prospect of hearing Dawrong who persist in being wrong; vidson, Eager, Wharton, and others; many are coldly selfish and meanly and we are impatient to have them in But this is not all we are sensual. our homes. We shall have a delightobliged to believe. There are true ful time, and wish you to enjoy it with hearts amid the throng of false and us. We want you to see Mexico, so faithless. God from on high doth that you may know the dire need of bless them, and giveth his angels these people. Come and encourage charge to keep them. these noble, self-sacrificing Christian

if you were going right into the The speaker then carried his at sky. No words can describe the glodience back half a century, compare rious, everlasting mountain views. those times to the present, portrayed About nightfall you reach Saltillo, the those grand old pioneers, who, with beautiful! On the road you have seen Bible in hand and the grace of God scenery that rivals the best of the

in their hearts; with but one object in Yosemite: here in Saltillo you can view, the glory of God, brought then study Spanish life without going all vividly before us, building and dedi the way to Spain. And as summer cating those houses of worship, which schools, and short courses are all the it was our privilege now to celebrate rage now, why not take a month's They had their difficulties, we have course in Spanish at this, our Mexican ours: they filled their mission, we have Baptist Chautauqau? All of the female one to fill; they had successes and re visitors, and many of the gentlemen, verses, we have ours; they labored will be entertained at the Madero Inunder adverse circumstances, we stitute, where doubtless they could under advantages far superior have a famous Spanish class.

theirs. The Dr. was sublime and eld We promise you who have been quent in his description of those grand sweltering in the United States, that old fathers as they braved and over you will find the climate delightfully came difficulties and handed down to cool and refreshing. A Mexican said us a legacy having upon it the seal of to me the other day, "I fear that you heaven. The object of church organ find our city uncomfortably cool, havization, he said, was to have a concert ing just come from a hot climate." I of action on the part of Christians, and had just told him that I had spent my to inaugurate and set in force the best ast year in Kentucky! The mercury means for the evangelization of the world.

> The speaker then dwelt somewhat at length upon the point, that in union there was strength, and an absence o union there were discord and confu sion. In conclusion, we can only say, it was one of the Dr's, happiest efforts of his life. He felt the force of the occasion, and the importance of hi position. He was simple, yet sublime plain, yet grand. His illustrations were pointed and forcible, so much so, that his audience, at times, were lost in their imagination.

At the close of the sermon than three hundred persons (Christians) came forward and gave him the

attendance upon the church. There BAPTIST. were a few more brethren, but very "I am distressed for thee, few, and none with any experience in brother-very pleasant hast thou been public affairs. There were a few nounto me."

ble sisters who, with their brethren, The subject of this notice was born did the best they could to sustain, in in Lunenburg county, Virginia, and part, a preacher. With the help of died at his home in Marion, Ala., friends over the State they have built the morning of June 10th, 1886, aged as neat and comfortable a church as about 70 years. When a young man there is in the State. What they have he made the latter place his home done towards supporting a pastor has and there professed Christ, and united been to most of them an actual sacriwith Siloam Baptist church, of which fice. The State Board and the Board for many years, and to the time of his of Muscle Shoals Association have decease he was an efficient and be helped them, and thus they have been loved deacon

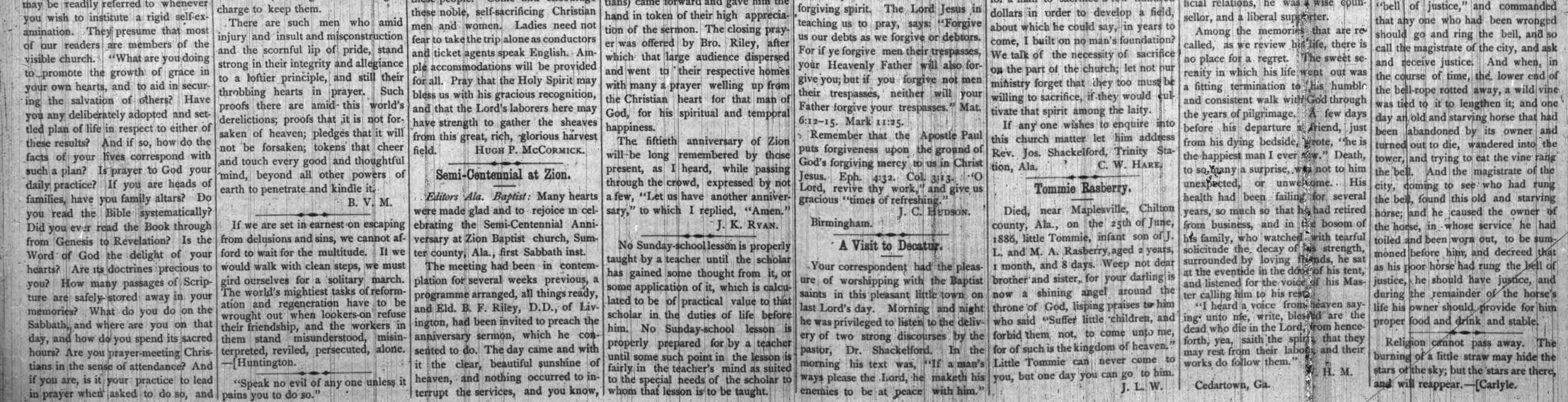
enabled to employ Bro. Shackelford The death of a righteous man for three Sabbaths and Sabbath nights alamity to the world. It is a light in each month. He has been anxious extinguished, a landmatic removed, a for them to get a young man who can sorrow and a lamentation. An aclive among them and be a pastor, He quaintance of more than thirty years is living six miles away and has charge in the intimate relations of personal of a school, which takes all of his riendship, associated as members of time except Sabbaths. Within the various Boards, for many years as last year three or four brethren have pastor and deacon, gave the writer oined the church, and some good sisthe best of opportunities for knowing ters, who are encouraging the older the beloved brother, where memorial members to put forth new strength. it is his sad privilege to write. I ut If your writer is not mistaken they are ter no idle panegeric when I say that now willing to take some energetic he was a man of exalted Christian virand pious young preacher and board tues, pure in heart, gentie in manners, him among themselves, and give him firm in principle, faithful in friendall they can possibly raise. If this article shall be read by young men wishing to locate they are urged to rive this town prayerful consideration. tions of life. In his family he was To a man who is willing to work and wait, to sow seed by all waters and trust God for the harvest, Decatur presents superior advantages. She already numbers two thousand souls, and her situation as a commercial. impressing the apostolic lesson. shipping and manufacturing point is commanding the attention of moneyed men. Already there is a consideraget a share of this class, from whom many good church members often come. Decatur does not want any sort of a preacher; no, her society To his pastor, he was all that a deais educated and cultivated, and she wishes a preacher that can command the restrict of all classes. It is a recing him, a helper and a blessing. ognized fact that young brethren who In denominational work, as trustee are educated desire, and properly so of the Judson Female Institute and of the very best paying places possible Howard College, as manager of the but as in the care of Decatur, would it not be wise, charitable and noble Bantist Convention, and in other offor a man to sacrifice a few hundred

Keeping at Work.

It is easy to keep busy at work, bu there is little gain in keeping busily at work unless one is doing something worth doing. The Emperor Domitian ship, and unfaltering in lovalty to his kept himself constantly employed in Master, Christ, He was tenderly the latter years of his reign, but it conscientious in meeting the obliga- was at no more important task than catching flies. And Domitian's sorry the revered head; like Abraham business is the type of much of what "commanding his tchildren and his passes for useful work among nine household after him, to keep the way teenth century Anglo-Saxons. He of the Lord, to do justice and judg- neglected the affairs of a great empire. ment," and by precept and example, that he might find time to perform tasks that were beneath the dignity of "by love save one another. In his so- a professional fool; too many, to-day, cial relations he was co. dial, consid- neglect the interests of a far greater erate and sympathetic. With warm kingdom that they may gratify perheart and open hand he espoused sonal ambitions, whose outcome, in every cause having for its end honor this world or the next, will be as little to God and good to man. As a dea- use to God, or to man, as the self-im con he held the truth Gin a pure con- posed task of fly-catching Domitian science,", and through the long years It is well to be busy at work, if one is of his service was "found blameless." engaged in a work worth doing; but if one is engaged in the Devil's work, con should be, cheerfull co-operating it is far better to be an idle workman with him, encouraging and comfort- than a busy one.

The Bell of Justice.

It is a beautiful story that in one of the old cities in Italy the king caused Home Mission Board of the Southern a bell to be hung in a tower in one of the public squares, and called it the ficial relations, he was a wise coun- "bell of justice," and commanded



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They are the mere silent, unobtrusive agencies in the moral and intellectual world that always accomplish most for the benefit of the race, even

lost, save the family, and all is saved. and only hope of saying to a gazing Here, here is where the religious world of our benign government, ewspaper does its work. Here it eril perpetua, it shall be perpetual. But there is a brighter motive than spires those cardinal virtues that even this to stimulate us. It is the ermeate the great mass of society, motive addressed to our Christian conreating that healthy, moral sentiment which is the chief glory of any comsciousness. We know, if we know anything of the religion of Christ, that nonwealth. So that in sending these messengers of light and truth to these it is to decide the eternal destiny of households we are but augmenting every living soul. We know that those moral forces which are the conheaven or hell awaits every human

being on this globe. And we know servators of all that is grand, noble, and enduring in humankind. that next to the living ministry the press stands as the recognized power The extent to which the secular ress has been subsidized to a vitiated to promote every enterprise which carries the message of salvation to a terature is a source of profound anxdying world. Its emissions are not iety to our wisest and best men. The unlike those "leaves of the tree o United States mail, what is it but a grand circulating library, the great life which are for the healing of the nations." How sublime, then, is the body of its freight being just that kind mission of the religious press, sta of reading that corrupts the morals, tioned at the head of those moral and and dwarfs the intellect, propelling the intellectual forces which control the imagination either with the most removements of Christendom! How volting forms of depravity in its far-reaching, benign, potent, and en 'blood and thunder" stories, or, at during its influence! Its light drives best, with the merest fiction and trash iniquity to its dark abodes, and with in its fascinating novelettes? Why a ers that ephemeral literature that lures single installment of this stuff is suffibut to destroy. O! that its power cient to destroy healthy mental digescould be multiplied ten fold by the intion for a month. The highest precreasing number of its patrons! iums are awarded to those who can

most successfully cater to this corrupt taste. All this tends to sap the foun-

hood of the country by converting human life into a frolic and eternity into a jest, by alluring the young into they were realities, and degrading the

ed to order and was presided over by

ingham. Rev. C. W. Hare, of Camular papers that are lending their enden, was appointed Secretary. After ergies to the best interests of the Dr. Cleveland read a short Scripture country, materially, morally, and inlesson, Rev. Z. D. Roby, of Opelika,

churches of Alabama, Georgia, and Kentucky, were not giving a cent to missionary work. Night Session

He said that half of the Baptist

After singing and prayer, the chair man announced that the subject for consideration was the "Mutual obl rations of church and community." Rev. J. B. Hamberlin, of Mobi dressed the meeting, on the subic under consideration and said: would ask your attention first to the obligations of the community to the church. Obligations are duties, and one of these duties of the communi is to protect the church, not merely allow its existence, but to protect One hundred years ago freedom

conscience was not allowed in this country, while to-day we hardly realize the freedom and protection we enjoy. Our laws now protect church

members in their worship. Another duty the community owes the church, is to help it because the church helps the community. The by preventing crime-it promotes the well being of the community and protects life and property.

S. H. village that was founded once by infidel, in which no preacher and no BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION church was to be allowed, but after while the people of that town sent for a preacher because crime had becom

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1886. At 10 o'clock the meeting was call-

sciences. Rev. Dr. W. C. Cleveland, of Birm-How should a community aid th church? It may aid the church by material and financial contributions. A man who is not a member of the church is under obligations to help support it because it helps to protect

his property.

never joined his church to the State." ing the year sixty-five have labored for Rev. H. McDonald, D.D., of all or a part of their time. These re-Atlanta; followed Dr. Henderson with port the following: and eloquent and witty speech of ten SUMMARY OF WORK.

umber employed . Days offservice . Miles traveled . Addresses made Sermons preached

Morning Session

The Convention was called to orde Rev. George E. Brewer con the opening devotional exercises, read-

Value of Books sold Woman's Miss. So. formed Bibles and Testament donated, val-Delegates were enrolled and the isits to families Visits to churches . Preaching stations . Subscriptions For. Miss. Journal Prayer meetings held . Meeting houses commended dent; Benj. B. Davis, secretary; Wm. Collected for State Missions

tion. In the course of his brief remarks he suggested that the Convenchurch promotes temporal prosperity | tion had become so large that it might be advisable to consider the matter of change in the basis of representa-

Rev. D. I. Purser, on behalf of all You have no doubt heard of the the Baptist churches of Birmingham, welcomed the Convention to the city. He briefly referred to the growth of Birmingham, and rejoiced that so im-

as this one is to be meets here. He so prevalent that they thought the hoped that the Convention would give presence of a preacher would be ben ficial. The church is beneficial to a great impetus to the work of the denomination in Alabama. He invited society because it encourages educa the delegates to visit the foundries, furtion and industry and the arts and

naces, etc.

He wanted the ladies to come out and attend the meetings. While numerous ladies had come as visitors, the

State were under obligations to help spiration of the ladies of Birmingham. the hands of the Board of Ministerial

Night Session The Convention ser, non was preach ed by Rev. A. C. Luvidson, D.D. from the text, Eph. 32-11. [We hope to publish the sermon in full. SECOND DAY. 2.620 Saturday Meeting. Devotional exercises were conduct-6.000 215 2,677

ed by Rev. J. M. Forune 272 The report of the Roard of Minis rial Education was read by Dr. W. C. Cleveland, and referred to a commi

tee consisting of 3. D. Roby, Jos Shackelford, J. C. Wright, B. 2.243 \$1,429,02 Skinner, and G. S. Anderson. The following admittional visitors

were invited to seeds: From South Carolina, R. L. Mörgan. From Color ed State Convention of Alabama, McAlpine, W. R. Pettiford, A. Jackson, and J. P. Burton A resolution offered by A.J. Brooks

looking to a change in the basis of \$24.49 representation, was referred to a con nittee composed of A. J. Brooks, H

> C. Taul, E. T. Smith, J. J. Altman and E. F. Baber. The committee to whom was re ferred the report of the State Mission Board, reported that the selection Rev. W. B. Crumpton as suc-

cessor to Dr. T. M. Bailey as Corres-Our Sabbath-schools, too. ponding Secretary was endorsed, and the cordial support of the denomina tion pledged to him, the cultivation o a spirit of benevolence should be en with reference to the colored couraged; there is a feed for work to which will meet with a re

carry on our plans; and that the Board of Ministerial Education have discrefor their evangelization this year \$500 tion in the use of fends for colored evangelists. We believe that the great need

The report on Bible and Colportage these people is an educated ministry Work was read by I. B. Lovelace. They cannot go forward without it. We hairman, recommending that the further believe that an appeal to our Board collect its assets in funds and churches for contributions for th outstanding books and get all together before proceeding further; and resume therefore recommend that in future the work when thoright advisable. ministerial education for colored stu Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe opened th dents be listed in the place of evan discussion of the subject of State Mi gelization of colored people, and that sions. He spoke in graphic terms o the funds for this purpose be placed in the development of Alabama's natural

fore their churches only once a month nade it impossible to bring the membership up to the proper standards. and fully indoctrinate them. I find that plan of collections every Sunday amounts to a large sum in a year. The great question in raising money is to let the people know the object for which the money is desired.

Rev. W. Wilkes said that he was in ympathy with the plan of having the preachers give a portion of their time to the State Board. The country preachers are the backbone of the denomination, advancing every interest. Rev. A. Andrews said his plan was to have a missionary patch and give its proceeds to the cause. He thought that the preachers were too lazy. They need stirring up.

Rev. A. R. Scarborough said that his work had been among the poor. Thirty-five years ago the fathers in his section were anti-missionary, and to-day the children had not fully grown out of it. They need training in the line of giving. They give very little now. The report of committee on Evangelization of the Colored Race

Dr. J. E. Chambliss said that we should question no longer about plans, but every pastor and every member, male and female, should go to work and carry out the plans now in use. The envelope plan is a wise one, and I congratulate the Board on its adoption. I never saw any reason why the time of protracting meeting was not a good opportunity for collections. The report on Evangelization of the

Colored Race was adopted. The report on Bible and Colportage Work was discussed by Rev. G. E. Brewer, who said that the work was going on well in the East Liberty Association and he wanted it continued Rev. T. H. Stout said that the committee only wished to have the work stopped temporarily until amounts now due be called in.

The report was adopted.

dation of the manhood and woman-Sixty-third Session. AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA THE MINISTERS' MEETING.

most awful realities into shadowy trifles. Let us pause to say that we do not mean to include the entire secular press in this country, for we rejoice

to say that we have multitudes of sec tellectually. The last five or six years offered prayer.

have wrought a happy change in this Dr. G. A. Nurnally, of Eufaula, respect. But we refer to those (and who was expected to address the meetas in nature the most powerful forces their name is legion) that are devoted ing on the subject of "System essenare as silent as slumber. Who has to sensational stories of crime and tial to financial success in the work of the church, but there is a difference ever heard the slightest noise in the murder, love-sick tales to allure the the church," was not present, and of opinion on that subject. operations of that great force that young, as well as those that carry the Rev. Z. D. Roby was called upon, If there is a clear understanding binds the universe together that we credulous reader just as near the bor- but just as that gentleman made a few that the acceptance of aid does not call gravitation? What ear has been ders of abandoned debauchery as the preliminary remarks, Dr. Nunnally bring the church under the control of grips of the law will allow, by a speentered the church and was called to the state, what harm would there be of that law under which the whole cies of occult profanity and vulgarity the pulpit. in accepting aid from a State more Dr. Nunnally spoke for about thir- than in accepting it from private indi ty minutes, and was listened to with viduals? "That nation or kingdom est and best words of our vocabulary; closest attention. He handled his subwhich shall not serve God shall ject in his usual vigorous, logical, and perish." It is the duty of the State to eloquent style. He said that there was something radically wrong with that destroys comes with the clash of purposes. As if there was no sincer- our financial management. He spoke sabers, the rattle of musketry, and the ity in friendship, no sanctity in love, of how many of our churches were of God's appointed agency, the no truth in virtue and religion. We constantly in a state verging on church, and his servants, the minisoften think of that terrible bill of in- bankruptcy, and of how the minister ters? dreaded to take up the collections on "comes not with observation," comes the Edinburg Review, over fifty years Sunday. Dr. Nunnally mentioned sev-Now we come to the duty of the like the silent dew, to invigorate and ago, against some of Lord Byron's eral probable causes for this trouble. church to the community. It is the duty of the church to teach the gospel refresh every interest connected with poems, and which drew from his sad- But thought that the main cause lay of Christ to the people of this world. the kingdom of Christ. Even on ly gifted pen his celebrated production in the want of activity, earnestness, It is the duty of the church to instruct entitled, "English Bards and Scotch and system among the ministers and the community on the social duties of church deacons. Said the speaker: man to man, and it is right for the Now what is to meet and foil this This financial trouble does not arise church to give instructions on business tide of evil? What other agency than from poverty. We are not too poor duties. the religious press? Why, if the pub- to give to Christ. We will not die It is well for the church to lications on which we are animadvert- from giving. If we did, this would be teach men how to live in this world ing were all that the press could do, a noble epitaph to write upon our as well as in the next. The church or had done, we should give some tombstone: "This Baptist church died has a right to give instructions in credence to the German legend, that from giving to Christ." I once meas- politics. Let us not bring politics in-Dr. Faust, the reputed inventor of ured duty by ability, but have been to religion, but let us as far as possible John Hibbard. printing, was in copartnership with convinced that divine command de- carry religion into politics. Look at the devil. But then its potency for fines, and is the standard of the duty. the petitions pouring into congress Board was read by Rev. W. B. Crump- son., He took the position that the that an agreement should be reached books and then deliver same to Secreevil measures its potency for good. He did not believe in stirring his from Christian men and women, ask-Truth, virtue, religion, find in it their church up with a spasm; that spasms ing that justice be done in our legisnoblest and highest defense. Pano- were indicative of declining health, lative halls. It is the duty of the plied in righteousness and armed with and injurious to noble, healthy, and church to point out to the world the tematic work should be our aim. Un- lie on the table till the matter comes harmony shall prevail. We need dowment of Howard College. It truth, the religious press, though so continuous effort. Then that was not straight and narrow way that leads to til this is accomplished no progress of up on Saturday morning in connection fewer men, strong man. I think we ought to be endowed for three rea inconsiderable in contrast with this the way to raise money. "There must everlasting life, to lead the wicked to a lasting character can be made. In with the report of the State Mission should have say, six isen, eminently sons It cannot be successfully carried vast array of evil, is competent, with be," said he, "behind every effort to the Lamb of God, who will save those this effort the Board and pastors must Board. the blessing of God, to roll back this raise money, a divine requirement for who repent of their sins and believe co-operate. We know of no better tide of iniquity. In this warfare "one it, also a felt obligation, an obligation in him. Another duty of the church can chase a thousand, and two can based on knowledge a knowledge of is keeping the Sabbath day holy and one known in the South as the Ala- W. W. Wilkerson. The college is in until such work is accomplished. We cause it can be endowed. Its endow put ten thousand to flight." Old John human need and a knowledge of in- singing praise to God, and public Milton, in his sturdy English, puts it dividual obligation. Whenever a man prayer." how one man, armed in his heavenly of God." panoply, can hold a whole nation at Dr. Nunnally did not believe in ex- He then read a brief extract, where sion Board is to be the central agency bay. Elijah, standing upon Mount citing the sympathies of his congrega- Mr. Hamberlin asked what harm through which all funds should pass, Carmel, surrounded with eight hun- tion with harrowing recitals of the could come of accepting aid from city, then let it be so, and let all the pas- was made the special order for 3:30 dred and fifty of the prophets of Baal, miseries of the heathen, in order to county or State. Dr. Robertson said: tors and churches co-operate to make Saturday afternoon, backed up by a whole nation of idol- raise missionary money; he believed "Brother chairman, I cannot agree the plan effectual. aters, and calmly awaiting results, in appealing to their love and grati- with that sentiment. I do not believe Of course we cannot, either as a the report was referred to a special plan is the one to work. My work leges. Wake Forest, Furman, and

minutes, endorsing the views of Dr. S Robertson and Henderson after which he convention adjourned. FIRST DAY.

by Judge Jonathan Haralson

Books sold . . ing the ninety-fifth psalm. former officers re-elected, as follows: Ionathan Haralson, president; J. J. D. Renfroe, D.D., first vice-president; W. C. Cleveland, second vice-presi-

A. Davis was appointed assistant secretary. The president thanked the Conven-

tion for the honor of another re-elec-

guarded and encouraged, will tell upon the future benevolence of our children.

are becoming regular contributors to the work. We are at a loss what to recon mend portant a session of the Convention sponse from our churches. We asked

We have received only \$60.11.

Rev. Dr. M. B. Wharton, on behalf of the Convention, replied to the address. He appreciated the cordial invitation and the hearty welcome.

I may say that the city, county and Convention would need also the in-

" Home " " " Foreign ". bscribers to Ala, Baptist We are much gratified at seems to possess many of our Christian women to organize the chiland young people into mission Those organizations properly

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purpose will be responded to.

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State Missions . .

Home Missions. . .

sensitive enough to hear the movings vegetable, kingdom dons its vernal which is just as reprehensible as plain dress? So those agencies which op- English. All this is done in the purerate on the mind and heart most effectively are as silent as they are po- thus polluting the most hallowed terms tent. The power to save comes as devoted to friendship and love, to "the still small voice;" that power the lightest, most frivolus and basest

The religious press of the country, like the Master whom it serves, dictment drawn up by Lord Jeffries in ple of God together to consult as to Reviewers." the means and methods of promoting the cause of Christianity, although our religious papers are first in their potency to advance this cause, yet those who conduct them are doomed to the necessity of quietly and stealthily moving among their brethren to increase their circulation, as if they were asking pardon of everybody for operating so powerful an agency for good. No place is given them on "the order of business." They must take such chances as the "side privileges" of these occasions offer to do their work.

But our 'purpose is to submit some thoughts on the above topic: the religious press considered as a conservator of public morals and current literature. That the tone of public morals is not what it has been, not what it ought to be, is deplored by all. We frankly and joyfully admit that the living ministry stands confessed as the grandest power in this respect known on earth. But we do claim that next to this, and in hearty cooperation with it, the religious newspaper must be recognized. Indeed there is one aspect of the subject in which it is even more influential. In our public ministrations we address the people in bulk, and it is easy for a man to "lose himself in the crowd," and feel that he is not particularly meant. But the paper comes to our individual address, and we read its from a friend. It takes us apart, addressing the moral consciousness of each party. And are not those quiet hours which we generally devote to our religious journals the most appropriate times in which to address the reason and conscience of all men? There in the sanctity of our homes where moral truth comes to us with more than its wonted power-there the religious press does its most effective work in developing those granite qualities which make us proof against the wiles of the tempter, and inspire us with that lofty courage that will do the duty of the hour. There we strike the central cord that vibrates through the whole social circle. Purify the family and you purify the State. Here the corruption begins that overturns empires, and here the leaven begins that leavens the whole lump. God himself begins here in the regeneration of the world. "He will turn the hearts of the fathers to children to their fathers, lest I come,"

no controversy unsettled, is but an fixion for their sake. Speaking about contribute to the support of the church. pastors and churches where they shall Nunnally, D.D., Z. D. Roby, D.D., from visiting sections which I wished dowments are being enlarged annual illustration of the power of rectitude the luke-warmness of pastors and dea- I do not believe that it is the duty or send their funds, but as servants of M. B. Wharton, D.D., B. H. Crump- to reach. The colportage work has ly. Alabama cannot do less. and truth to triumph in every contest cons, he said: "Show me a ten-cent privilege of the State to contribute to the churches, we do, after the most ton, and B, F. Riley, D.D. what the odds may be against us in congregation. The pastor is the cri- government were to give money to this plan be adhered to by all. corrupting the literature and the mor- terion of his flock, and he cannot ex- the church some of it would be money The Bible and colportage work is by Judge Porter King. The school know if every preacher in Alabama say something for fear the preachers formed against us can prosper." Nor may be said of the deacons who are in hand and force people into the Secretary confined to his office often in good order and the music hall has writing. do we lack for motives to impel us looked to for examples. And if you house of God as to wring money when he feels that his other duties been completed. A pipe organ has forward in this cause. There is a will show me a five-cent deacon I will from them. motive addressed to our patriotism show you a copper cent congrega- The matter is a living issue, because to avoid this at present, but hope ere ber 1st. The report was referred to the income of the Convention regular. for mere talk. How to endow it, and sufficient to arouse our susceptibilities. tion." He argued that luke-warmness in many cities there is an organization long some plan may be divised where- the committee on Education. tional liberty than a corrupt literature line, and submitted a feasible plan for ized Charities, which is composed of somewhat of his office work. cardinal virtues which sustain the sionary purposes, which he had work- and State are called upon for regular are not sufficient to cover the una- tee on Religious Exercises. whole fabric of our government, State ed with a degree of success. vandalism that would not leave one earnest and eloquent appeal to the Rev. Samuel Henderson, D. D., of general colportage work, which we Lee, and J. A. Howard. To nomi-obligations to give. Our Secretary he will take a great interest. stone upon another of our venerated pastors to work with all their might. Northport, said: and gave to the world the darkest want the church to prescribe a line of ated let no man put together, the unable to do, owing to the very small King.

In entertaining strangers many might entertain angels. He hoped such would be the case here. He was glad

dents. to meet with the people of the magic city, whose citizens were unsurpassed for moral virtues, yet dig iron and steel for a living.

Foreign Missions . . . Visitors were received as follows: Ministerial Education . M. H. Lane, D.D., Georgia; H. Endowment of Howard College digent Ministers. . McDonald, D.D., Georgia: I. A. Evangelization of colored peop Diaz, Cuba; B. Manly, D.D., Ken-Bible work Am. Bapt. Pub. Soc'y aid the church, because men should sucky; C. C. Bitting, D. D., Mary-Gratuitous tract fund . Bible and colportage work . hear the word of God, and where land; J. H. Robertson, D.D.; Ten-Church buildings in Alabama Theological Professor at Howard nessee; and R. H. Purser, Missis-College, sippi.

> Correspondents were returned to the respective States as follows:

Georgia-T. H. Stout, M. B. Wharm, B. B. Davis, J. L. Thompson, S. Schramm. ther Norris, D. I. Purser, T. B. Lee. Stout, and W. C. Ward. Florida-T. H. Stout, J. L. Thompson.

elford, Gilbert Carter, C. B. Roach. Belsher, J. H. Fo.ter, Geo. E. Brew- you please. Our Convention through pointment of Ionathan Haralson, H. Kentucky-I. M. Frost, B. F. Riley, er, and S. Henderson, D.D. G. E. Brewer, C. C. Huckabee.

pages: Clifton Miles, Britton Purser, night at 8 o'clock. The report of the State Mission Colored Race was read by S. Hender- the new departure, I would suggest have the deed recorded on court

ton, Corresponding Secretary, from best way to accomplish the desired after consultation among the Boards tary of the convention, which we make the following extract: end was to hold institutes led by our of the State and those of the Southern Rev. B. H. Crumpton said he To organize our churches for sys- best men. The report was ordered to Baptist Convention, so that complete thought the time had come for the enplan to accomplish this end than the of Howard College was read by Dr. to work up the people, and to stay forward; it ought to be endowed be bama Plan, namely: making the State excellent condition in every sense. A should send a man to such a town as ment is certainly a possibility. We

Mission Board the general agent for board of three visitors, to be selected Greensboro, and stay and organize have been told it is a herculean task. thus: "Though all the winds of error joins the church he tacitly contracts Dr. J. M. Robertson, of Chatta- all the interests fostered by the Con- by the Con- by the Con- by the Con- by the Conbe let loose, so truth be in the field to resign all selfish or personal rights nooga, said: "I have enjoyed listen- vention; and it seems to your Board ed, who should attend during the an- send men to the old centers, and ing which does not require a great efyou do misjudge her if you misdoubt when such personal pleasures or indi- ing to this speech very much, but I that the time has come when we should nual examinations. It was suggested should send them to the new, to such fort. It can be done if we will rally her strength." It is interesting to see vidual rights conflict with the Word wish to read a part of it, and learn decide either to work this plan or aban- that the endowment should now be rapidly growing centers as Birming- and go earnestly to work.

if I have correctly understood it." don it altogether. If the State Mis- proceeded with. topic of Denominational Education On motion of Dr. Ios. Shackelford.

conscious of a victory that would leave tude for him who had suffered cruci- it is the duty of unconverted men to Board or Convention, dictate to the committee of five, composed of G. A. in the office has kept in frequently Richmond are endowed, and the en

resources. We are realizing the ful-Education to be disbursed under the fillment of the prophecies of our foresame rules as for white ministerial stufather's regarding our State's natural resources, and now we must keep The following amounts have been

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pace in our religious work. We have \$ 6,306 os changed nothing in our organization 1,318 54 as churches, associations, denomina-2,436 73 tional colleges, nor the Convention. 56 00 Can we run the machine as we have 268 43 found it, or shall we have one great 256 38 agency to direct our work in all these

channels. This was the object in or-261 63 36 20 ganizing our State Mission Board. The Convention has made it, by the work required in fostering other

The report of committee to consider report of State Mission Board was adopted.

Dr. C. C. Bitting, Bible and Missionary Secretary of American Baptist Publication Society, was introduced to the Convention. He explained the work of the Society in these two departments.

Saturday Afternoon.

The special order being Denomina tional Education, Dr. G. A. Nunnally read the report on Howard College. It approves the report of the board of trustees as wise and worthy causes, the most important subject beto be adopted by this body; recom-

That part of the report referring to fore the Convention. It has been my mends a board of five visitors; appre-Bible and Colportage Work was, on purpose to insist on two things: 1st. ciates and commends the wisdom of J. motion of W. C. Ward, referred to a That it shall be operated according to B. Lovelace and W. W. Wilkerson, G. Robertson, J. A. Walker, H. R. committee with J. B. Lovelace, chair- the policy directed by the Conven- by which they received the title to the man, and W. P. Welch, J. J. D. Ren- tion; and. That we have reached Howard College property, and ten-Mississippi-J. B. Hamberlin, Lu- froe, D.D., H. W. Caffey, T. H. the time when a new departure is nec- ders to them thanks for dedicating the essary. There is ar sing a necessity same to this Convention; declares that The remainder of the report was re- for a closer relationship between the the time has come for its endowment, ferred to the following committee, to- Foreign and Home Boards and our and the trustees should take steps to Tennessee-L. C. Coulson, J. Shack- wit: J. E. Chambliss, D. D., L. L. people, through our State Board if secure such a result; suggests the apits boards, its colleges, its denomina- S. D. Mallory, W. C. Ward, and T. The reading of the report on Minis- tional paper, has become the grand H. Watts as legal advisers to arrange The following were appointed terial Education was set for Saturday body to foster all the objects discussed for the protection of title to this Conin our meetings. It has been a grand vention; accepts the deed for purposes The report on Evangelization of success in organizing all our work. In stated; and appoints Porter King to

> qualified for the work. We should on without an endowment: stagnation The report of the Board of Trustees | send these men to censirs of influence | is the death of everything, it must go

> ham. These evangelist should go Dr. G. A. Nunnally said that there After considerable discussion the around with the pastors and stir up was a great need that we sustain and buttress our denominational colleges Rev. W. B. Crumpton said that the There is a necessity for denomination-Board wanted the co-operation of the al education. We must endow the pastors. I believe that the envelope Howard to keep up with other col

says he, "and smite the earth with a page of modern history. Religion, duty or obligation, but he wanted the same as what God has put together margin allowed on them. curse." Corrupt the family and all is the religion of the Bible, is our last broad limits of love to be the stand- let no man put asunder, and God has We have now forty employes. Dur- B. J. Skinner.

taken a great deal of other work. I must take small sums, and must not rightly pursued. So that no matter pastor and I will show you a five-cent the support of the church. If the mature deliberation, recommend that The report of Board of Trustees of would be glad if all the brethren neglect large ones. the Judson Female Institute was read would do this one thing. I want to T. G. Bush said that he wanted to

the whole State.

als of the country, we have but to rect them to be mose liberal and earn- wrung from men who are not willing the most troublesome part of our work. is in an excellent condition. There will give, say ten days, to the work of might think that laymen did not want keep our banners unfurled in the est according to their means than he to contribute money to the church, It requires more clerical work than all were 178 pupils in attendance with the State Board, and later in the day the Howard endowed. He rejoiced name of our God, and "no weapon is according to his means. The same and we might as well take the sword the other work besides, and keeps the 120 as boarders. The buildings are will ask the brethren as say so in to see this special time set for the consideration of the interests of Howard Dr. S. Henderson saids I want us College. It looked like something call him to the field. We see no way been ordered to be ready by Novem- to so systematize our work as to make was to be done, the time has passed

There is not a worse foe to constitu-in the outgrowth of lack of discip-known as the Association of Organ-by the Secretary may be relieved Rev. D. I. Purser, and the deacons ject, and I so say to preaching and discussed. These things should be We are not half converted on this sub- when, are the questions now to be as it tends to undermine those great securing liberal collections for mis- various churches, and the city; county We find that profits on the books Cleveland, were appointed a commit- not be so afraid to say something suggest that the principal should not of the First church, with Dr. W. C. lay brethren. Our preachers must settled by the trustees. He would about giving. They must temember remain in the hands of the donors contributions of money for charity, voidable losses and necessary ex- Committees were announced as fol- that God stands behind the preacher though it might be paid in, say, five and national. Destroy the sanctity Rev. I. T. Tichenor, Secretary of and this money is controlled and paid penses of the work, so that we are not lows: To name delegates to Southern in all he says when told in the proper annual installments. He wanted to of public virtue, and nothing can save the Home Mission Board, of Atlanta, out in the interest of one or two able to preserve intact the permanent Baptist Convention, A. J. Brooks, T. way. Plant yourself or the word see the effort begun at once. When funds without contributions to the M. Barbour, J. A. B. Besson, G. A. of God and tell your bretain of their a man gets his money in the college

recommend to be listed as one of the nate remaining officers of the Conven- does need the active affiliation of the Dr. M. B. Wharton said that he republic. By how much, then, we He gave a flattering endorsement to "This matter has taken a turn objects of benevelence. If this is tion, A. J. Waldrop, W. A. Bishop, preachers. Then he could stay in his wanted to give his hand and his heart love our country by so much are we Dr. Nunnally's views, and spoke of which we did not expect. I do not done, we hope from funds thus J. C. Wright, J. D. Cook, and L. G. office, attend to his correspondence, to this work. He appreciated the to apply the only remedy that can the enlarged reliability of the church endorse the sentiment, because the brought in, not only to preserve the Skipper. On Sunday-schools: R. W. and the work would still get on. It gift, freely given, but he would have avert such a catastrophe. France fell -of the new fields opened up to the Lord has said, "My kingdom is not permanent fund, but to handle more Beck, R H Sterrett, M. N. Carlisle, might be well later on, too to have a voted for its acceptance coupled with their children, and the hearts of the a victim to a corrupt infidel literature, laborers of the Master. He did not of this world." What God has separ- Bibles in our work; which now we are A. B. Goodhue, J. F. Bledsoe, Porter book depository in some sech centre the condition that one hundred thouas Birmingham. sand dollars be raised for its endow-The benediction was pronounced by Rev. L. C. Coulson said the itiner- ment. He believed it was the best

acy of the preachers in appraring be- college in Alabama for the moral and

intellectual training of young men. He thought the college could be endowed and wanted to see the work done. He was in favor of the attempt to raise the endowment on account of the advertisement it would give the college. Go into it without any prospect of failure.

Dr. E. B. Teague wanted a Baptist school with Baptist principles inculcated. He wanted the Bible taught as a text book. You must bring the Howard to Birmingham. You cannot endow it where it is. 'He was opposed to having dormitories at colleges. He thought it best to have the boys in the homes of Christian people.

Dr. Nunnally then took the floor and proceeded to take subscriptions for the endowment, which amounted to sixty-five hundred dollars.

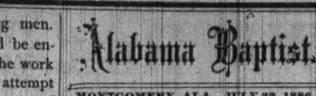
Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, in consideration of long and eminent services, was elected a life member of the Con vention on motion of Wm, A. Davis. Saturday Night.

The committee to whom was referred the report of the Board of Ministerial Education submitted a report through Dr. Jos. Shackelford. The report expresses gratification at the work done by the Board during the past year, and at the number of young of same Board; and that the ministerial students hereafter be required to

room in the dormitories of the college, an under same regulations as other students. Rev. J., P. Shaffer opened the dis-

a theological education, and those

who think preachers should only feceive a literary education, and those who think God calls and qualifies men for the ministry. A man needs education if he would develop his own er the church over which he ministers. There are men who are strong them-He would as soon send a boy to a college and call it a medical education as to call any other training than that of a theological seminary ministerial education. Such literary education may lead to ministerial education, but is not ministerial education. A preacher must shape the people of his congregation. They depend on him much more than they acknowledge. We need above all things a trained ministry. 'A trained, faithfully trained, manly, consecrated ministry will solve all the troubles in our church work. Dr. Basil Manly spoke concerning The wave is mighty, but the spray is weak; he work of the Southern Baptist Thethe work of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. W. C. Cleveland asked to be excused from serving longer on the Board, as he was not in sympathy with the policy outlined in the report. He thought that with one exception he represented the sentiments of the present Board. He was in hearty sympathy with the effort to endow Howard College, and believed its strongest endowment was in a large number of ministerial students to be aunually educated there. Rev. D. I. Purser said that the object of the Board was to fill the pulpits of Alabama. He feared that a change in our present plan would cause a greater expense for board, and reduce the number to be educated. He thought a change would make it more difficult to raise funds. He was unwilling to serve longer if the plans of the Board are to be changed. Dr. A. C. Davidson said he appreciated the great work of the Board in furthering the cause of ministerial education. There is an apparent friction between the Board of Trustees of the Howard and the Board of Ministerial Education, because there is no endowment. The piety and zeal of both Boards is unquestioned. He believed that both Boards are anxiously studying this question, and both want the solution which result in the advancement of the work. Rev. Z. T. Weaver wanted to be a peacemaker, and saw no reason for any conflict between the Boards. He -thought that the study of theology should be more than ever encouraged. We need education in the line of making us think. The age demands think-



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may learn to love it, and prompted by love de our part, a child's part though it may be in fulfilling the great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." If we cannot go we can at least

send our mite, accompanied by our prayers, and as some of you remember that when the church made its contribution in April we gave our offering to missions also, and by the way, our offering was the result of six months work, and not a year as stated in the last Baptist.

Much of this money was given in nickles, it being expected, though it is not at all compulsory, that each member of the society contribute a treasury is not quite empty, we have

now between thirty-five and forty active members, twelve honorary members, and we feel encouraged. Our methods of studying about missions are various and interesting. One time our lesson will be of some particular missionary, his life and his work; another time we study the geography of some country, and learn of the manners and religion of the poor creatures enveloped in the darkness of spiritual night. Our president, Mrs. Davidson, is active and interested. How then can we help being interested? Our dear pastor has for us an encouraging word, and a pleasant smile. Who can esti-

attempt at mathematical calculation. And now, dear friends, will you, too, not become interested in us? and will you not become still more inter-

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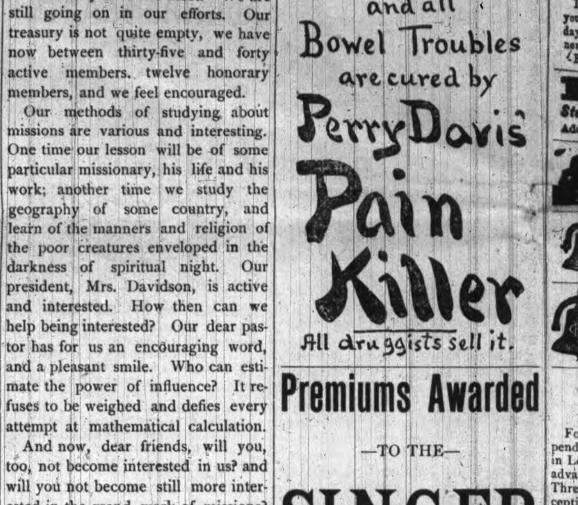
to court it when it is the only help

left that is available to them.-Cal-

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in California, although there has never been yet we feel encouraged, knowing our one dollar spent for advertising the medicine. Father has used, and we trust will in that State. Persons going there from the use again even the humblest of instruue, have forced dealers to keep it for sale. mentalities for His honor and His As an Antidote for Malaria it stands alone. glory.

Alas! we make a ladder of our thoughts, We feel that this sketch would be where angels step, but sleep, ourselves, at the foot. Our high resolves look down npon very incomplete were we to fail to our slumbering act .- [Letitia E. Landon. mention that the success of our band The Vanderbilt University, Nashville, is very largely due to the enthusiasm Tenn., is one of the great educational instiand energy of Miss Amie Vary. It tutes of the country. In its seven departments superior advantages are afforded to was with her that the idea originated, students of Literature, Science, and Philos at her home that the band held its Best ophy, Engineering, Law, Theology, Phar-macy, Medicine, and Dentistry. first meetings, and she has given to it all along her personal care and super-

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Grand in their foaming as an ocean wave, Break in the spray of nothing. -[A. E. Hamilton.

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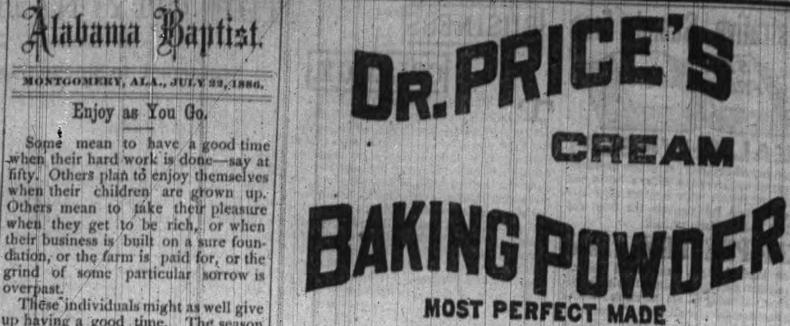


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A Rare Kind of Gold. outside the door, tremulous and flushed with delight. BY BERTHA A. ZEDI WINKLER.

In fact, a secret-wish had crept into ge

"Then you all know and like most for your teacher-

"Betsy Boggs1" was shouted with a will. And two sturdy lads, taking of Rev. C. C. Davis, I used Dr. Mozley's the lady's searching tooks around the room for a summons of Betsy, brought her in with the air of proud consta-

A storm of impulsive applause greeted har appearance. The lady smiled her welcome through tears as she extended her hand to Betsy the sweeper, and said: "The thildren's best friend will

make their best teacher." Betsy cried outright-it was all so unexpected; the children were so de-lighted they couldn't help making a

tremendous noise; and the old folks told the janitress they never knew the children had such a treasure in her

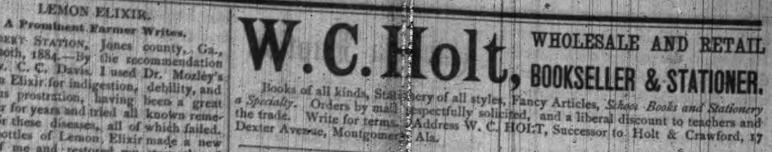
"Well, well," she replied, quite mollified at the turn of affairs, "I always said they were after her as if they had gold to pick off'n her. Maybe it's so, maybe it's so. There's more than one kind of gold."

Have a Purpose.

girl.

Young man, have a purpose in your heart. Now, what is your purpose in life? Is it that, under all circumsuffices you will do what you think is right? Or is it to become rich at the expense of principle and right? The first purpose you should have is to care for yourself. Young men nowa-days don't; and when the body is wrecked, they hobble through life making everybody about them miser-able. Find out what diet best agrees with you, and adhere to it. Denial night begin by abstaining from wine. This would be a good start for you, oung man.

Next, take care of your intellect. study; if you have intellect-there are some young men who don't know whether or not they have any intellect -improve it. Many hard-worked men have acquired profound educa-tion by being studious during small intervals of leisure. Get an hour a day if you can get no more. Devote She longed so much to take the divide the remaining thirty minutes half of it to study of the Bible, and lady's hand, and be spoken to by her. say between astronomy, botany and



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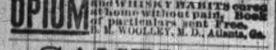
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at present receiving if you would enter his employment, and you refused, saying that you would much the school in order. I hear the lady that she might be associated with her accomplished. rather stay with your old employer herself will be there to see the children, and the small wages. But a day and select a likely girl from the comes when your employer says to neighborhood to assist Miss Light- perhaps, worthier than she. you: John; you are getting an old heagt in her charge of them. No man, and as you are of little or no doubt many will present themselves a delirious dream, she knew. But Now I see it done on the street cars use to is now, you will be paid off on as slikely.' A little salary in connec- somehow, that gentle voice in there Saturday.' You go home with a tion with the honor of being a teacher always brought it. And she opened heavy heart, because you have not will be a great consideration with the door again slightly, that she might been able to save any money, for you many a poor family. It would be required it all as you carned it for the with ours, 'I know. And I wish, necessities of life. But a bright Betsy Boggs, you would stir, and be teacher tells me that you are often Schools, Colleges, and Families wishing necessities of me, but a bright betsy boggs, you would sur, and be teacher tens me that you are thought strikes you; you go to the a little more self-asserting. You are unruly, and not so apt at learning Dr. H. M. Scudder. gentleman who once offered you the large wages, and tell him that your might be doing something better than what she would have you. Now, SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, employer has turned you off, and handling brooms and dust-brushes, now you are willing to come to him, and helping those young mischievous stand you at least; I will believe no and at the same time you remind him boys at the school out of scrapes or worse of you. So I am going to give that he offered a good remuneration into them, for all I know. They are

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., JULY 23, 1886.

Enjoy as You Go.

Others mean to take their pleasure

when they get to be rich, or when their business is built on a sure foun-

dation, or the farm is paid for, or the

grind of some particular sorrow is

up having a good time. The season

of delight which is so long waited and

hoped for, too rarely comes. Disease,

poverty, death, claims each his vic-

ims. The lives of those whom we

love, or our own, go out, and what is

Then take your pleasure to day,

Enjoy the littles of every day. The

John the Joiner's Decision.

larger sum than that which you are

These individuals might as well give

overpast.

Some mean to have a good time

for your work. But he now refuses after you, any way, as if they had have you, saying: 'No; when I gold to pick off'n you." T offered you good wages you were So far was this from being the case, strong and able to do the work, but however, that the janitress of the now you are feeble and of no use to charity school laughed at her own re-Would he be doing quite right mark, and Betsy, her bound girl, in refusing you?" "Yes, he would; hurried off with a keener sense than and it would serve me right. Just ever of her hard lot, and the absence what I would deserve," replied John. of attraction. from her homely and "And that is just what you are want- scantily clad person.

ing to do with Jesus. With a ruined The most important figure in her soul you come to offer the wasted fragments to Jesus. What if He were who had started and maintained a sort of sewing and industrial school for teaching the small boys and girls of so go; serve him while you are strong and young." John took my advice, and gave himself right away to Jesus. slums. She had only seen her twice; Is this a Fair Sample?

children.

of putting to them.

and proper.

Many persons have strange notions about proportionate giving. Some give according to their means, others ac-

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cording to their meanness. Recently an Ohio man was complained of because. he neglected his duty is regard to contributing for the support of the church. One day a commattee called on him and began to urge the necessity of reform in this matter; when he began to advocate the principle of 'proportionate giving,' and, to their astonishment, he boldly insisted that

he was doing exceedingly well, and that proportionately, he was in the habit of giving more than any other member of the church.

When they joined issues with him, and undertook to prove the contrary, take it off inside, a third had his shoe-

That may explain the contributions of some church members that are an enigma to the pastor's mind.

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medicine of which this can be truly said;

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The essence of true nobility is neglect of self. Let the thought of self "Do stir yourself, Betsy, and get her heart for that position as teacher, will be surprised to see what you have in the same work. But not for worlds would she have stood in competition The manners of Americans are degen-

not miss a sound of her voice. > you some one you all know and like,

selected, to follow her instructions in from the whole school at this sudden much accustomed to trying to escape awakening of individual interest. "Then every bright boy and girl

will answer my questions." Of course, every one there wanted to be considered bright, and, anticipating some weighty conundrums, there was a sudden recollection of the that indigent neighborhood the ways ever-helpful Betsy, accompanied by of usefulness, and of keeping out of the longing looks toward the door.

she was safely screened from their but her benign face and generous acts solicitous glances, though seeing and yourself, and your doings, when all hearing everything with absorbing in Betsy's life, and were reflected in her own helpful sympathy for the interest.

"Now, then, tell me the name of a strong, hearty, cheerful young lady What was an unusual thing for that is not afraid of noisy, fighting Betsy, she was absent when the jani- boys, and fractious, tattling girls, and tress opened the school for the chilmakes them mind her when she has a dren, and great was their consterna- mind to." tion at this discovery; for on this

The children's eyes fell under the special occasion they had depended reproof of this indirect allusion to more than ever upon Betsy's putting their own behavior. But they soon the finishing touches to their toilets as got over their guilty feeling, and they entered, and giving them the cues for correct behavior, and answers shouted with one accord: "Betsy Boggs!"

to questions the lady was in the habit The lady seemed taken back, but Now, without Betsy at the door, continued:

they filed in most reluctant and tidy, cleanly, punctual and diligent, forlorn looking. One little fellow had and expects every bo his cap on crooked, another forgot to her to be the same?" and expects every boy and girl around

proportion to his religion, he gave darty strings and gimcracks dangling was with their answer. They expectstrings loose, a fourth had a lot of taken back with her questions as she grace. -A. K. H. Boyd, D. D.

from his pockets, some had soiled faces ed to have their smartness, their and some soiled hands, for whom knowledge of neighbors, and their Betsy's floor-rag might have done hasty service, and all looked more or consulted, and instead she was giving less at a loss how to use their wits them some smart reproofs and wholeshould the lady on the platform address | some lessons in a new fashion.

They didn't feel at all comfortable, She had arrived with a number of and thought of Betsy with increasing persons interested in the work. Some fondness, as well as confidence that

with girls so much better known, and crating. There was a time when a every day. Imitate the sweetness and gentleness of Daniel. Be affable; shave, courteous; and kind. Never utter a thoughtless word that will pain. Start in life with the principle, "I'll be a gentleman, come what will."

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to him in which, look where he might, and who is at the same time capable there was one wretched sight that and helpful to you in every way. To would not go: "My sin is ever before 5 14 4 28 Sycamore 8 00 7 00 do this, I want you to help me select me." When that distressing experieres comes, let us try to turn it to every particular. Will you promise?" spiritual advantage. Let us try to get "Yes, ma'am," came promptly good out of it. We have been too LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

from it to look any other way. We did not succeed even in that, so we had the pain without the discipline. What we should try for is that when ever the rod falls on as, we should learn from it, that we should never suffer pain without trying hard to be the better for it.

You have been thinking well of of a sudden your little scaffolding of poor sticks breaks under you, and

you see with a dismal clearness, a sorry thing you have made of it all what miserable mistakes you have blundered into, what inexpressible follies, which bow you down, and (in brief) what, a poor creature you are, say to you, welcome the fresh and startling things; turn to spiritual account this painful exercise which your soul is passing through. Do not take the heavy stripe and be none the better for it. You will bear all this in quite a different spirit than you have possibly known till now, if you resolve that it shall serve, it shall

teach you what you tend to forget, it shall leave you spiritually bettered it shall be a humbling, trying, painful yet searching and effective means of

A sweet little incident is related by a writer, who says: "I asked a little child not long ago: "Have you called your grandma to tea? Yes, when I went to call her she was asleep, and I didn't wish to halloo at grandma, nor shake her; so I kissed her on the cheek, and that woke her very softly,

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watch proceedings, and among them stood a number of young girls as anxious candidates for the office of "Betsy Boggs!"

assistant teacher, when Betsy appear ed, breathless and flushed, at the nouncement with an incredulous and half open door, and beckoned to one amused smile.

"This is quite strange," she said At sight of her there was a stir and after a pause. "If you had known murmur of "Betsy, Betsy," through- my intentions beforehand, I would out the school, which changed into wide-eyed surprise as the girl she had some particular girl. Are you quite called moved up the aisle, and handed sure now that this Betsy Boggs tairly called moved up the aisie, and handed the lady a huge bouquet of wild flowers. This is the children caught fire at once.

very beautiful of you and your school-mates. It must have taken you quite the convincing testimony from a small a while to collect so many,", said the voice in one corner. lady, touched by their artless way of showing regard.

"She makes me throw all the matches and cigar stumps out o' my "It-it's from Betsy Boggs," re-plied the girl confusedly, but with a "She showed me he sturdy determination to put the credit where it belonged. "She does just such things to us" "I sew all the buttons on my trouswhen we are sick, and I-I hope you ers since I've known Betsy!" are not sick," with a vague notion "And I black my shoes every day that she must say something suitable since she showed me how easy The old folks laughed, but the little

"And I never kick holes in 'em any ones thought it was just the right thing to say, and wished they could more as I used to!"

do half as well should their turn come Betsy showed me, I know I could!" "And I could sew a whole dress if to speak the lady, who, concluding Excitement in the companionship that Betsy was one of them, scanned of their questioned heroine was runthe numerous faces as if she would single out and encourage the back-word girl into showing herself, while the numerous faces as if she would ning higher. A dozen more had merits, when the lady waved them

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