DAY, JULY 7, 1887.

History of the Baptists."

This is the title of a new book

written by Rev. Thomas Armitage.

D.D. LL.D.; and published by Bry-

an, Taylor & Co., New York. It is

a quarto volume of 977 pages, excel-

lent in mechanical workmanship, and

The preface discloses a fact which

to be sold by subscription

THE MISTAKES OF SOUTHERN

very different from the towns and

cities. The membership of the

churches are scattered, and live from

one to ten miles from the meeting

come discouraged because of the non-

can have preaching twice a month,

fact, we know that there has been an

is because they have no settled pas

tors to train them, and because of the

system of monthly meetings. We

have no doubt that this is true. And

we think that every country church,

that can possibly to do so, should

make an effort to settle a pastor.

There are many country churches in

only to will it, and it can be done.

them, and he can do pastoral work

churches should wake up on this sub-

ject. Let our ministers bring it to

their attention, and at the next fifth

The District Meeting of Bethel

Association

in May, 1887.

troductory sermon.

churches were present.

ussed by several brethren.

The meeting then adjourned until

pointed, and the discussion of the

church then voted to organize a Sab

meeting, and there was received in

cash: For Sabbath-school at Goose

Creek church, \$2.50; Ministerial Ed

ucation, \$22; Bro. W. V. Vice, \$4.60.

The committee on programme re-

Ist. Christian giving, or, how much

does each Christian owe his Lord

press in educating the religious mor-

bath-school.

next meeting.

T. Daughdrill

BAPTISTS. In October, 1823, at Salem church Dr. J. L. Burroughs, of Virginia, near Greensboro, in what was then in an article contributed to the Watch-Greene, now Hale county. The Bapman, of Boston, Mass., on the mistist State Convention of Alabama was takes of Southern Baptists, says: "We organized. The objects of the Conhave almost literally no pastors in our vention are to aid in Foreign and Do-Southern rural churches, we have mestic Missions, and the education of only monthly or semi-monthly supintelligent and pious young men callplies." We regret that we have to ed to the ministry. (Holcombe's Hist. acknowledge that this is a true stateof Ala. Baptists p. 66). ment. We are not disposed, how-

The Convention met at different ever, to reprove our Baptist brotherpoints from year to year until 1833, hood for this state of things, which in accomplishing but little, except to send great majority of cases results from out a few missionaries and agents to necessity. The rural districts are instruct the people and make collec-

openly opposing, and some by failing to do anything, for fear of their popularity.

house. They cannot attend their meetings every Sabbath-without great "Thusday, August 16th, 1833, was trouble and inconvenience. If they the time appointed for the Convention had services at their churches every to meet at Grant's Creek church, in Sabbath the minister, would have Tuscaloosa county. And while the small congregations, and would behearts of some were rejoicing in anticipation of a pleasant meeting and of attendance of the members. This is true of many churches. - Yet it is also true, that in many portions of the South our churches are able to make an improvement in this matter. They and many of them every Sabath. In improvement, and a number of churches which a few years ago were content with preaching once a month have preaching twice a month. We think as our country grows in population our churches will see the necessity for more frequent preaching, pastors. It is well to agitate the quesagement was so great that no attempt again. tion and get our country churches to was made to do business; they adimprove. Dr. Burroughs thinks that the reason why our country churches benevolent and missionary enterprises

Alabama that are able to employ a pastor for his whole time. They have In many places two churches can combine and settle a pastor between for both. We think it time our Sunday meetings let the subject be

thoroughly discussed and brought prominently before the churches. Its persistent agitation will do much towards bringing about a reform in this this fund and others collected after- It is an interesting co-incidence that wards, for the best advantage for on the same day, in Tuscaloosa, ocyoung licensed ministers, for their curred the ordination of J. H. Foster, Convened with Goose Creek church greatest advancement in knowledge Jr., another student of our Theologion Saturday before the 5th Sabbath Bro. G. W. Barkley was chosen

moderator, and J. E. Smyly secretary. Bro. W. V. Vice preached the in-Several messengers from other D.D. "The real beginning of How- casion only two members are now The subject, Duties of pastors to ard College in Marion, Ala., in the living, Bros. J. C. and J. H. Foster. hurch and church to pastor, was dis-Academy of Prof. S. S. Sherman. The others have gone to their reward; view of establishing an institution of And also in the clear and able state- but "inste I of the fathers shall be learning in their midst. ment of Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, for the children. to o'clock Sabbath. The meeting many years President of the Board of was called to order at the hour ap-Trustees of Howard College, a more recent history of the college.

Sabbath-sci. al question was opened It has been the child of many prayby Bro. S. P. Jackson, followed by ers, has been tried as by fire, burnt speaker was shown in his holding for college is located. No surer death down two or three times. Has come higher plane and has been more and cheered the many fine points that did location. - Selma Times. Collections were taken during the

To eppreciate the importance of Howard College to the Baptists of Alabama, we have only to look around send-off to our commencement exerin every direction. See the standing those who have been educated there, among them her preachers, her will warmly remember them as having Howard College to this city. The port the following subjects for the J. B. Perkins, W. L. Walston and T. can point and exclaim these are my a larger number of students in attend- tion. Their ministers are educated bly. than Marlon, where there are more couraged for the future. and. The power of the religious intelligent, enterprising, influential Baptists than at this town. I have als and religious characters of the rising generation. W. A. Parker, L. never known any community, men, women, and children, where all seemed more deeply interested in the stu- the State Superintendent of Educa- free tuition. This, too, in the face of visit

T. Daniel and S. G. Woolf. Sabbath-school mass meeting, conducted by Bro. J. L. Tucker. Seeing that the fifth Sabbath meetings are revived over the State, we of Howard College. Not only Bap- week, was a charming address on urge our brethren to attend. The meeting then adjourned, to in its students, but other Christians ary Society of the female college, by thought necessary that a student to the Howard College a few years since, I Wadesboro, N. C. noticed Dr. Raymond, then pastor of

urday before the fifth Sabbath in July, Introductory sermon by Bro. W. A. Parker; Bro. L. T. Daniel, alter- the Presbyterian church there seemed

J. E. SMYLY, Sec'y. as much interested as any one. Man must work. He may work grudgingly or gratefully. He may would prefer to send a son, for the do daily duties with fidelity and in a now is-and it is the true theorywork as a man or as a machine.

over him, than that of Marion. We see the result of this influence every session, in some of the boys professing conversion and uniting with the followers of Jesus our Savior. In view of the poposition to move

Howard College from Marion, I ask brethren all over the State to let their prayers go up to God, from now until the Convention meets at Union Springs, in July, that he may guide and direct by his Holy Spirit in this action. And when it comes to the time for the vote to be taken in the Convention, I ask brethren that public prayer may be offered, previous to

JOHN C. FOSTER. Foster's Ala.

South Carolina Correspondence.

the commencement sermon of Furman University, we had the pleasure of hearing Dr. J. M. Frost, of Selma, who gave us a strong interesting embracing a number of brethren from and glowing sermon on the monudifferent parts of the State, the day roll- mental evidence of the resurrection ed on-the friends met. But how shall of Christ. The monuments referred we relate the sad, the heart-rending to are the New Testament scriptures, disappointment!! McCraw, Regan, the Lord's day, baptism, the church. and Thomas, and Holcombe, were Some of us who had some acquaintthe only brethren present, with the ance with Dr. Frost were prepared to exception of those in the vicinity. T. expect "a feast of fat things" out of Alabama by taking away any of the W. Cox and several others from the God's word; and no one was unfed advantages it may now possess? neighborhood are at their posts. * * * and unfilled on this occasion, out of A thick gloom rested on each counte- the very large congregation which that needs to day the heartiest encournance, the hopes of the few that met literally packed our house of worship. agement and practical assistance from were blasted; their expectations cut There could have been no more ap- every well-wisher of Alabama's adoff; their anticipated joys were turned propriate subject nor a fitter discus- vancement, it is that part commonly into mourning, lamentation, and woe. sion of it. Our people will be all known as the black belt. This porand the importance of having settled * * * On the first day their discour- glad to see and hear from Dr. Frost tion of Alabama has had mountains

ourned until the next day. In the for a very unusual occurrence, viz., countered in other parts of the State. course of the night it was manifest the ordination of three young brethren It is now about to take a mighty are behind in their contributions to that the good Lord had appeared for to the work of the gospel ministry, bound forward, and anything done to their relief, and made them sensible which took place at night. The retard its progress is a blow at the that their dependence was not in man. brethren are P. H. Goldsmith, H. R. terests of the entire State, for Ala-And notwithstanding they were again Mosely and R. G. Patrick. They bama's development should be gendisappointed by not receiving any re- had all been members of the Glenn- eral and not confined to a section. cruits on the following day they telt to ville Sunday-school and students to- We are aware this is somewhat a sengrow stronger and stronger, and more gether in the Furman University, and timental view of the question, but undetermined to offer up their prayers are now members of the Glennville less the benefits to Howard College to God, and make one united effort to church and students in the seminary: save their sinking cause." (Ibid. 71 two of them, besides, being sons of moval, the considerations we have two of our deacons. You do not They put on foot plans, which re- wonder that the house was again sulted in the establishment of a semi- packed full to witness the services of nary of learning on the manual labor ordination. Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Balplan. The next anniversary was held timore, preached an inspiring sermon removed from its present location. with Salem church near Greensboro, from 1 Tim. 4: 1. "Preach the Howard College has gained its pres- of the November, 1834. There was a word." Dr. Frost led in the ordain- tige and renown at Marion. All of larger attendance here than at any ing prayer, after which the presbytery its history is connected with the place, previous meeting. Over 50 were there laid their hands on the heads of the and for years everything seemed more young brethren; Dr. J. C. Furman is due much of its past success. It is delivered an earnest and touching centrally located, in one of the health-After the Manual Labor Plan was charge, and it fell my lot to present

lack of funds, &c. The property was of the presbytery were Dr. J. Amundy, vated communities in the South, sold, the debts paid off, and a small pastor of our church, and brethren J. while its moral, as well as its intellectfund left over. How to dispose of K. Mendonhall and R. H. Griffith. and preparation for preaching the cal Seminary. My thoughts were Word, seemed to be the great ques- busy with remembering, too, that within one week of twenty-eight years You will see in the issue of the ALA- before, the father of young Bro. BAMA BAPTIST of the 9th inst., "How- Foster had aided in my ordination in If Birmingham or Anniston can enard College Column," some chapters the old house of worship in Tusca- dow Howard College, at eitner of

> an address before the literary societion of Alabama, with its eighty thouties of the university, on "Brain and sand members can, and will see to it Brawn." His wonderful power as a that it shall be made wherever the two hours the attention of a very blow could be struck to the Howard

The presence and services of Dr. Frost and Ellis gave an admirable cises, so that both Furman University of this city, to the Chattanooga Bapand the Glennville Female College, tist Reflector, touching the removal of these teachers, her lawyers, her doctors, her done much for one of the most satis- Baptists of Alabama feel a deep interfactory anniversaries they have ever est in this removal because the Howchants, and her famers. To these she celebrated. Both institutions reported and is their chief educational institujewels. I know of no place, no larger ance than before, and are much en- there, and the young men of their de- the

tists of Marion show a deep interest life's tuition, before the Judson Liter-C. M.

At the same time it is not good to the scholar were not as other men. I know of no community where I think about the growth, but rather to That day has passed. The theory susta moral and religious influence exerted spirit of consecration to Christ.

Howard College.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., TH

An effort is being make to remove Howard College from Marion and locate it in Birmingham or Anniston. We have yet to hear a single reasonaable or substantial argument urged in favor of this removal outside of the proposition that perhaps the college would receive an endowment if the change were made. The only question then is, if an endowment could actually be secured by removal, would this advantage alone justify the change in location of this time-honored insti tution of learning? We think not. n the first place if this en

college is removed to one of the places mentioned, then it is evident that the motive which prompts the be for offer of endowment is not the good of the college, but for the benefits that Dear Baptist: As the preacher of the locality making such endowment would hope to derive from the removal. Of course if the establishment of Howard College at either of the places named will be of advantage, the removal from Marion would correspondingly injure that town. The question then arises, and it is a very important one, well worthy the serious consideration of patriotic Alabamians. Is it good policy to further embarrass the development of central

If there is a portion of the State This Sunday will be memorable also of progress that have not been en-

named certainly should have their

weight in determining this matter. But there are plenty of practical W. H. Dedell reasons why this school should not be and to the excellence of its situation iest towns in the State, easy of access! tried for several years, it failed for to them the Bible. Other members in the midst of one of the most cultiual surroundings, could not be surpassed. To break up the college from its present location would be to destroy all the past memories connected with it, and would, in effect, sim- ker. ply be the destruction of the college itself and the establishment of a new institution elsewhere. There is no need whatever for such destruction. of history, by Rev. J. H. DeVotie, loosa. Of the presbytery on that oc those places, they can endow some for all. new school just as well, and thus accomplish the purpose they have in

> As to the endowment of Howard Monday night, Dr. Ellis delivered College, the great Baptist denomina-

Howard College. In another column will be found an School extract from a letter from Dr. Renfroe, pal, wa nomination are graduating from its son A strong, sensible, practical address classes in large numbers. The col- god on common school education was lege is already a strong one in faculty ness. made before the alumni of Furman and class rooms. It has held its own will University by Hon. J. H. Rice, now with two State institutions offering We dents of an institution, than the peo- tion. And among the last and most the fact that it is located in an incon- long ple of Marion manifest in the students pleasing of all the exercises of the venient village, in an out of the way and section of the State.

There was a time when it was with a also. While at a commencement at the Rev. H. W. Battle, now of should withdraw from the world and conpursue his learning, and as far as pos- cures sible from the people who were doing Every Christian should be growing. the world's work. The student and tor. that a man should be as little removed

orld as possible in pursuer men as possible when take a place among the of them. Whether he the pulpit, the bar, or he is at a great disadte should know what the

founta's of life is the work patriotism to new to v in Birmingham. The ideas are the living growwill soon dominate the

center of life and activity in the State. - Birmingham Chronicle.

strict Meeting.

The general meeting of the Tallapoosa River Association will be held with New Harmony church, six miles South of Dadeville. Commencing on Friday before the fifth Sunday in July. The following subjects are suggested

1st. What is gospel, discipline? and can a church prosper without the exlthy discipline? Open-

Hiptist layman, who is he and what are his relations to the church mmunity? Opened by elder

stematic giving to the support ospel on the part of church members. Eld. George Harrington. What is the influence of a regular prayer meeting and Sundayschool upon the spirituality and prosperity of the church? Eld. G. W.

What is it to be a Christian? Eld. Wing. Robertson.

6th. What are the chief causes of Zion's languishing, and how may they be removed? Eld. T. B. Pruitte. 7th. What is the duty of church member to the church? M. E. Par-

8th. Are our churches doing their duty in mission work, and how shall we increase the mission spirit? Open

6th. What relation does the church and pastor bear to each other. Open

R. H. RODGERS. Dr. A. C. Davidson's Visit to

I am not prepared to say what kind of an impression our country and the generally made on the mind of Dr. Davidson during his flying visit to Choctaw county, recently, but I re the assertion, that he cap-

Choctaw County.

before the Choctaw High Eld. H. C. Sanders, Princia fine effort. It was plain. pointed, forcible, and with all haracteristics, was blendid the Christ. He told us at the ng of the sermon that he wisheach to the comprehension of dren. He succeeded admiraeatness, and great in good- July. His visit to this community t be forgotten for wears to come. nt the Dr. to make us another soon as possible, and remain and see more of the country Taul and H. C. Reynolds.

results. He has left us much ret of his many friends. We conjoys his services as pas- lones. feel that the community, as Bigbee Association, has a great loss in his removal, J. K. RYAN.

First Baptist Church of Eufaula. Last Sabbath was the semi-centennial of this church and also the last day of Dr. Nunnally's pastorate. A m morial service was held in which. the history of the church was reviewed e has spent the years of by the retiring pastor. This church was organized June 24th, 1837, with twenty-two members; in 1840 they built their house of worship on the bluff at a cost of\$3,745. Their pres ent house was erected in 1870 at a the thoughts of dead cost of about \$35,000. Their fire nastor was Rev. Wm. Tryon. He Hoose, Reeves, Wharton, Kinnebrew Gregory, Chambliss, Wamboldt and Nunnally. In 1847 the membership had grewn to one hundred and five, in 1857 to one hundred and ninety, in 1867 to two hundred and eighty, , and the young man well in 1877 to four hundred and seven them is better equipped teen. During the pastorate of Dr. work in the South than Nunnally of two years and four

od with the idea that the world months there have been one hunif going wrong, and that the old times dred and sixty-three accessions to ter than these. The world the membership, and the church tonever goes wrong except to those who day has nearly one hundred members will not or cannot, grow with it more than ever before. As a testi-The present is always better than the monial of the church's appreciation of the mercies in the past, they determit is wisdom in this great med to put the house of worship in n to move up from the thorough repair. The Ladies' Aid past to the present, from Marion to Society having on hand about three hundred and fitty dollars for that purm will offer the proper in- pose, a collection of the same amount ducements aside from the induce- was made from the congregation, ments mentioned above, and we have making seven hundred dollars, which

no doubt that the college will seek the is sufficient to completely repair the building. So closes the first fifty years of this church and the pastorate of Dr. Nunnally. The church materially and spiritually is in splendid condition

> be called to this field. The prosperity in the past is a promise and a prophecy of what it is expected to be in the future. - Eufaula

for his successor and happy will be

the minister who is so fortunate as to

Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The Haptist church at Louina, Ala., July. and in the second district of the East Liberty Association, will hold a three days' meeting, beginning on Friday before the fifth Sunday in July, for the discussion of subjects of interest, and such other exercises as may be

deemed prudent on the occasion. The following programme is recommended by the committee appointed of the age. for the purpose, and it is hoped that pointed will attend, but that others tions of Christian work, will come prepared that much good may be done in the name of the Lord. Rev. J. W. Hamner will preach

the introductory sermon Friday at 11 1st, Pastor's duty to his church.

By Rev. J. R. Moore, C. J. Berden and S. S. Smith.

Rev. S. M. Adamson, I. P. Shaffer and J. P. Hunter.

bound to help missions. By Rev. I. F. Bledsoe, J. R. Moore, and I.

4th, church duty to pastor. By Rev. J. C. Motley, C. J. Burden and John Scott, and others. S. M. Adamson.

5th, The importance of incouraging the reading of religious literature, especially our denominational paper, the ALABAMA BAPTIST. By Rev. I. P. Shaffer, J. W. Hamner and J. F.

6th, Relation of Sabbath-schools to the church and to the community. By Rev. N. S. Smith, Alonza Pickard and E. C. Cunningham. 7th, Sunday, oa.m.: Sabbath-school

mass meeting, essays and addresses. By as many as time will allow. 8th, Sermon. By G. E. Brewer or

C. J. Burden Come brethren and greatly need your help.

WESLEY H. STEWART. Fifth Sunday Meeting.

the Shelby Association, is to convene and the public collection added to the given us to enjoy. All the revelations of science are helping us in that directions and the public collection added to the given us to enjoy. audience, that Bro. David-miles from Montevallo, commeucing our superintendent Bro. N. D. Den ty and order and benificence of the a good and a great man; on Friday before the fifth Sabboth in son, a man well fitted for the place arrangements of the universe, we find The following are topics for dis-

> r. Church discipline. M. E. ones and T. B. Dison.

H. C. Sanders' school closed the temperance work. J. M. Mc-Cord and J. L. Peters. 4. The necessity of the Sunday-school in order to the fullest developte the community that se- ment of the church, and how to conservices as teacher, or the duct it. Thos. Fansher and S. W.

> There will be arrangements made for preaching during the meeting. W. C. CLEVELAND, D. D. C. W. O'HARA,

W. J. ELLIOTT.

Resolutions

BAPTIST

To the President and Members of the Board of Trustees of the Judson Institute, Marion, Ala.

BRETHREN. -- Whereas: Frazer LL. D. has, by his resignation, severed his connection with the Judson Female Institute. Therefore, be it by the Board of Trustees of said insti-

Resolved 1st, That in accepting his Baptist History, viz., that its writing vears of his presiding, the affairs of the Judson, material and financial. have been by him conducted with ry in the Introduction to the History. singular skill and success.

attainments have made themselves manifest in raising the standard of the institution, and have been recognized throughout the State.

Resolved 4th, That his faithful struction in the word of God, which he has made prominent, has resulted and pushing principles to their logical condition." Besides laboring himcharacter of his pupils, and led many self to a noble end, Dr. Armitage has to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus.

Resolved 5th, That in his resignaion our denominational education loses an earnest worker, a broad and Resolved 6th, That these resolu

tions be spread upon the minutes. their publication requested in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and a copy be given to Dr. Frazer.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Ch m. J. N. LEE, J. W. CRENSHAW. Committee.

District Meeting.

first district of the East Liberty Association, will convene with the church at Cussetta, Chambers county, Ala., on Friday before the fifth Sunday in

The following is the programme: Friday, 11 a.m.: Introductory sermon. By I. P. Shaffer, D.D.

1st subject: Revivals, their neces- though we have many that are valuasity, how to secure them and how to ble, has not heretofore been written 2nd. Christian missions, the obli-

3rd. How can we induce our

not only the brethren specially ap- churches to assume the proper obliga- 13 pages. New Testament Period, 11 4th. Relation of the Sunday-school

The public are invited to attend.

J. B. BARROW, Ch'm. Com. Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The following programe has been and, Deacons duty officially. By prepared for the 5th Sunday meeting of the 4th district, Unity Association, the historian sets forth the principles to be held at the church at Mulberry, and practices which characterized 3rd, Saturday, 9 a.m.: Are we duty commencing Friday before the fifth those first churches, traces them Sunday in July, 1887.

dividual responsibility. A. S. Coburn, of the present day. Pedigree may be

Saturday, o a. m. Devotional exercises. T. J. Elam. 9-30 a. m. A Sunday-school is a necessity in a church. H. W. Watson, D. A. White, and others. 2 p. m. The object of church organization. W. M. Wood, T. M. History of Baptist churches. Whether Henly, and others.

Sunday, 9-30 a. m. Sunday-school. rr a. m. Preaching We want to see every church in

district represented. An invitation is extended to brethren generally, and especially to ministers, to attend. D. A. WHITE.

JAS. RASBERRY, Com. W. J. FLEMING,

La Fayette.

Dear Baptist: On the second Sunday in this month our Sunday-school celebrated "Children's Day." It was The next fifth Sunday meeting of a success. The class contributions

interest to some of your readers, that on the second Sunday in next month great Breth, N. D. Denson and Jas. D. enjoy. Some people don't seem to Norman are to be ordained as dea have any idea that they have anything cons. The choice of the church, for blind to their mercies, but wide awake

The East Liberty will send a full as easy to cultivate the acquaintance delegation to Union Springs, if all go of your mercies as your miseries, and who now express their intention of it is a great deal pleasanter for your W. C. BLEDSOE.

LaFayette, Ala.

Armitage, who, as Dr. J. L. M. Cursays, has exceptional qualifications Resolved 3rd, That his scholarly for writing a history of the Baptists. His birth, education, religious experience connection with England and the United States, habits of investigation, scholarly tastes and attainments and mental independence, fit him peculiarly for ascertaining hidden facts

called to his aid some of the best help this country can afford in the way of specialists in certain departments of learning.

The first edition of five thousand accurate scholar and an energetic copies of the work was sold almost immediately, while there is already talk of an English edition with an introd erion by Mr. Spurgeon, who pronounces it "a superb history." So this volume will take its place as a standard work of reference. Its title page shows the scope of the work and also the philosophical basis of its construction: "A History of the Baptists, traced by their vital principles and practices, from the time of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ to the year 1886." The author works along the line of The next district meeting of the this title giving us a history of principles and practices, rather than of people or especially of local organizations, and shows beyond question "the fact that there may be a flow of visible succession without purity, and there may be a continuous purity without a flow of visible successi So far as I know, Baptist History,

on this basis.

Dr. Armitage divides his book as gations imposed by the opportunities follows: Introkuctory chapter: Have we a visible succession of Baptist churches down from the Apostles? chapters, 142 pages; Post Apostolic Times, 11 chapters, 172 pages; The Era of the Reformation, 7 chapters, og pares; Baptists of Great Britain; 18 chapters, 323 pages; Table of Statistics, References to Authorities Quoted, Appendix, Confession of Schaeitheim, General Index. Beginning with the Apostolic churches, as may be seen from this Table of Contents. through all the intervening ages, and Friday, 11 a. m., Introductory ser- then shows them to be the principles mon, by J. M. Kailen. 2 p. m. In- and characteristics of Baptist churches very important, but it can never be the supreme text of worth. "Oneness with the truth given by Christ" and set forth in the Holy Scriptures, is the best plea that Baptist churches can make for their right to be. For I believe there is a Baptist History and a it shall ever be known, we do not know enough to say. This work of Dr. Armitage, which has met with so mustand such distinguished favor, and which is confessedly a great work, is not the firal word on Baptist Histo-

What to Enjoy.

ry. It is an immense gain in that di-

people unwritten—a history which

perhaps will be read only in the etern-

but it leaves the history of one

J. M. FROST.

It is a great thing to find how much there is to enjoy, to get some kind of ings heaven has sent you. Why, there isn't a man in a thousand that has any religious conception of what God has because of his piety, earnestness and that God has been catering to our deep sense of the responsibility of the To live in a world like this, with so work. No school in the State is do- much beauty, with singing birds, and ing better work. The church is in a blooming flowers gilded by sunshine, flourishing condition. I may mention as a bit of news of cloud pictures, lake pictures, and have no sense of enjoyment in them -what kind of a soul is that? It is a great thing to find out what there is to both these brethren will fill the office to their miseries. They rehearse these

every time you meet them. It is just enjoyment; just as it is a great deal pleasurer to be introduced to your friends than your enemies.

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THE trustees of the Moulton Baptist Female Institute held a meeting the first Monday in July to elect a teacher for the school.

THE Teachers' Institute for the 8th district will be held at Athens, commencing Monday, the 18th of July and continue one week. It will be conducted by Prof. Mitchell, of the Florence Normal School.

sick at Hartsell on the 17th ult. by mineral water. The capital stock of H. W. Hodges, D. P. Bestor, and eating ice cream; cause, carelessness the railroad company will be \$50,000. John L. Townes composed the presin preparing the ice cream freezers, Books of subscription will be opened bytery. Eld. D. P. Bestor was chosen the cream became impregnated with on the 9th of July at Decatur and

Mrs. S. A. Gordon, the stepmother of Gov. Gordon, died at the residence of her grandson, Mr. W. T. Quarles, in Russell county, Ala., on the 16th inst., at the advanced age of eightv. It was only a short time ago that her Gunn, president of the land company, Eld., D. Breidenthal, W. H. Barkshusband, Rev. Z. Gordon, died.

At the recent commencement of Vanderbilt University the Board of Trustees appointed a committee to take into consideration the expediency of admitting young ladies into the University as students on same terms, and under same regulations as young men. The committee are allowed a year to consider the matter. Why not let them in?

They want a man with brilliant parts: one who will draw, like the travelling THE ALABAMA PRESS ASSOCIA preacher. He is too slow and plodding. He does not put spice enough into his sermons, in the form of anecdotes and thrilling stories. must have a new man. The result, a divided church, and a long season of wrangling, to the serious injury of the cause. We would not be understood as opposing evangelistic work among the churches. We believe, when properly conducted it does good. There are men who are especially adapted to this work, men who, we are called of God to such work, but we think our churches careful in the selection of those whom they wish to hold meetings for them, and they should insist while the meetings are going on. In gelists seem to ignore the pastor altogether. They open the doors of the ance men, thus act when they attend and as strong a Baptist as ever. May cess to them. church for the reception of members, these associations, and wine, and all the Lord bless her and hers, and may and sometimes, to show their liberality and to make themselves popular, they receive members for the various denominations that may be represented in the meeting. This is unbaptist. and should not be countenanced by

our churches. The methods and language used by beneath the dignity of the ministerial God, and should be condemned by all Christians. These men may se sink into deserved obscurity,

up, nor down, but in the midst.

A TRUTH WORTH CONSIDERING

A good brother, and the pastor of one of our prominent churches, writing to us about the ALABAMA BAPrist, says: "I am honest in my convictions, when I say that a pastor cannot help himself in any better way than to get his people to take a good religious paper. The way to have a good paper is to have a good list of subscribers."

We are exactly of the opinion of

Let the pastors of our churches throughout the State make an effort to put the ALABAMA BAPTIST into every family under their charge, and they will soon see their membership in creasing in efficiency in every way.

DRC HIDDEN, pastor at New Bed

ford, Mass., a city of 40,000 inhabi tants, tell the Religious Herald some good things about that city. There is not a licensed grog shop in the city, and if liquor or lager beer is sold, it is on the sly and at great risk. There is a fine public library, with 40,000 volumes. They have a grammar school and high school and both in charge of Baptist men. Some of the best Sunday-school teaching that has ever come under his notice, is done in the Sunday-school of the First Baptist church. They have quiet Sundays: no Sunday mail delivered, no Sunday papers, no news boys hawking newspers on Sunday, no store kept open except drug stores. This is certainly the cleanest town in America, and Dr. Hawthorne will have to give up,

or make a better showing for Atlanta. THE citizens of Trinity, Morgan county, Ala., which is six miles from Decatur, are getting up a company to build a dummy line of railroad from Decatur to Trinity, and thence up the mountain, in the neighborhood of Mountain View High school. They have also organized a land company, dearly, has fallen to ruins, and soon and propose to build up a town on the mountain, which will be a summer ever. The Baptist church at Courtresort for the Decatur people, and a land was never very strong, but was nice place for residences. It is at one time very respectable in numhealthy, and supplied with an abund-A NUMBER of persons were made ance of freestone water, also some also at Trinity. The stock of the 1833. Eld. Joseph Lane then beland company is also \$50,000. Most of this has been secured. There is a He was followed by Eld. J. L. Townes, little of this stock yet to be sold, and who was their pastor for many years. parties who wish to invest can learn Eld. A. L. Stovall succeeded Bro. full particulars by writing to Rev. J. Townes, we believe. Then followed Trinity, Ala.

AN OUTRAGE. since bishop Turner, (colored,) of and raised nearly \$1,000 for the pur-Georgia, was invited by the prohibi- pose of building a house of worship tionists of San Antonio to address the on a lot the most elligible and beauti-It is a matter of some doubt wheth- do so. They pelted him with eggs was dedicated by Dr. Jos. H. Eaton, er traveling revivalists with their mod- and howled so that he could not be then president of Union University, in plimentary words. ern methods are of any benefit to the heard. The mayor was appealed to September, 1857, the church was free churches with which they hold meet, for help, but he refused to give it. from debt. This church was ever ings. It is often the case, that under Rev. E. B. Hardie, a Baptist minis- a missionary body. After the war the the peculiar methods used by many ter, on Friday night, May 20th, was membership was quite small, having of them, a large number of persons on his way home from a prohibition been weakened by death and removare received into the churches that meeting. He was surrounded by a als. Finally the membership dwinmay be called rotten timber. It costs crowd of liquor men, who egged him dled down to two or three. The more to get them out than it does to and reviled him with curses. After house needed repairing, but there was get them in. Again, after a meeting he had reached his home they gath- no one to attend to it. The building held by some of these men, there ered around it, and broke in the win- and lot was turned over by the few dows and hurled heavy stones into remaining members to the association. members with their pastor. He is the room. Such conduct upon the, with authority to sell, if thought best, not the man for the place, they say, part of the liquor men will not win and invest the money, using the in-

TION AND TEMPERANCE.

are outspoken for prohibition. It money received for it for missions. seems strange to us, therefore, that The executive board will hold on to the Alabama Press Association when the lot, with the hope that at some

given to it. At Birmingham this was the Baptists. We hope that the Musthe case, and so at Decatur. We ad- cle Shoals Association will cultivate mire the independence of our friend this field. There is still one faithful meeting in Birmingham, but did not who resides near Courtland, Mrs. attend the banquet given to the mem- Shackelford, wife of Col. S. W bers of the association, because wine Shackelford. She told us a few days editors in Alabama, who are temper- though all alone she was still faithful, success of a good paper. Much suc- their duty. other kinds of intoxicating drinks will the time soon come when her eyes

paper. He talks to the point: THE BANQUET.

At 9 o'clock p. m. the grand banquet, tendered by the citizens of Birmany of our modern evangelists are mingham to the Alabama Press Association came off at O'Brian's Opera names and ten dollars. A copy to educator, owns his own school prooffice, and are calculated to dishonor the House. We did not attend the ban- each one sending ten new names erty, employs the best teachers, a cause of Christ, rather than honor it. quet, but those editors who did are (club rates) and fifteen dollars. A guarantees satisfaction to his patron The slang and abuse used by them profuse in their praises of its princely copy to those who send ten renewals find no countenance in the word of magnificence and grandeur. We are and twenty dollars. opposed to banquets of this character, cure for themselves a temporary pop-ularity and notoriety, but will soon encourages young men to drink intoxicating liquors. If those of our peo-The real things are inside. The real world is the inside world. God is not ton were blessed with a little more full attendance is desired. back-bone, it would not be many

years before the temperance cause would sweep over Alabama with the resistless force of a cyclone. We should not suffer the young to forget

All disastrous evils have originated in practices, which, probably in the first instance, appeared unlikely to be attended with injurious effects. The progress of vice, however, is gradual and insinuating.

The breach, though small at first, sooi opening wide, In rushes folly with a full-moon tide," Such has invariably been the experience of mankind in all victous practices, and we hope the Alabama Press Association will eliminate this feature from all their future meetings."

THE BAPTIST CAUSE AT COUR LAND, ALA.,

A LITTLE BIT OF CHURCH HISTORY.

We were called upon, a short time since, to visit Courtland, Ala., to see what disposition could be made of the umber of the Baptist meeting house. which had fallen down. It was very sad sight to us to see the ruins of that house, in which we had preached so often. And still more sad was the fact, that nearly all the membership that once worshipped in that house had passed away. As I looked at the 19th ruins, I thought of those brethren and sisters, noble men and women who were members when we were their pastor. The faces of Ashford, Mayes, Ellet, Owen, and others, brethren, and of sisters Quarles, Puryear, Sherrod, Bynum, were before us. We thought of the many pleasant hours we had spent with them in their homes, and in the church; but alas! it has all passed away, and now the house which they had assisted in building, and which they loved so

It was constituted in 1827. Elds pastor, and served the church until came pastor, and served until 1835. dale, and the writer, who was pastor when the war of secession commenced. From the time of the con The anti-prohibitionists of Texas stitution of the church until 1857, are getting very mad, and some them the church had no house of worship are committing acts that are outra- of their own. In May, 1853, the lageons and disgraceful. Not long dies of the Baptist church had a fair, terest for missions, with the understanding that whenever another Baptist church shall be organized at Courtland the money shall be returned As a general thing the press of Al- to that church for the purpose of abama has expressed itself very em building a house. The lumber of the phatically in favor of temperance. old house will be sold, and the asso-Many of the newspapers of the State ciation will use the interest of the

it assembles in its annual meetings future time they will have a use for it. should countenance the practice of There is no good reason why Courtwine drinking in the banquets that are land should be entirely abandoned by and brother, Maj. D. C. White, of sister, who was a most efficient worker A. S. Smith aided in the ordination the Moulton Advertiser, who was at the in the building of the church house, service.

Special Premium for New Subscribers.

A copy of "Leaves from the Tree advertised in this issue. Prof. Alon of Life" to every one sending five new Hill has made a fine reputation as a

Attention, Ministerial Board.

M. B. WHARTON, President.

FIELD NOTES.

We can get places for fifty. teachers.

Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland go to Gainsville, Ga. Rev. F. H. McGill Florida subscribers.

Maj. J. G. Harris lectured la bath for the saints of Verbena.

Rev. D. I. Purser preached First Boptist church at Troy last

Rev. Geo. A. Loften helpe dedicate the new church at ville, Ga. The Montgomery Greys and

came off victorious in the Rev. A. J. Waldrop, of Woodla has been very sick, but at last ren

was better. Eld. P. S. Montgomery says health is better, and he is out in

Montgomery police raided a gas ling den and captured five men Sunday night. The Washington and Leo

sity has conferred the degree of H.D. on Prof. J. R. Sampey. We sympathize with Rev. H. Tupper in the death of his son Fur-

The closing exercises of Bethel book? Acrdemy at Fort Deposit were all that the friends of the institution could

Bro. Bassett, the singer, will find it to his interest to write to Rev. Catt

The State University is henceforth o give free tuition, hence the greater the necessity for Howard College to

Rev. J. L. Thompson will spend the summer at Campbellburgh, Ind. every vestige of it will be gone for- Has plenty of work to do. Sends his congratulations to us.

> Rev. Jno. F. Purser preached to Sabbath in July. military of Birmingham on the 26th. His remarks were greatly enjoyed by an immense congregation.

tor, was organized last Sabbath. will be obliged for a report of it. The Baptist Sunday-school of Huntsville ran an excursion to Shef-

field on the 16th, and cleared above all expenses \$468.90. -A. W. Mc-

If our readers knew as much Rev. Chas. D. Parker, of Florence

worker. We thank him for his con. Enon.

Prof. Sampey, of Mobile, passel through the city for Birmingham well, and is pleased with the Francis Street brethren.

Some of the subscribers at F failed to get their paper. The pri ters mistook the name and place be pleasantly entertained. He will time will be made right.

For fear our trip notes will crowded out we will say that our visi editors will spend considerable time to Mt. Willing and Fort Deposit w most pleasant and profitable. longer account will be given of it.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST and Montgomery Dispatch, a fearl wide awake paper, will be sent to address, the daily at \$6.75 and weekly at \$2.75, cash in advance.

Bro. Geo. E. Brewer writes brethren C. A. Shealey and I. L. idence church, on the 19th, Re-

tist Gleaner, of Kentucky, have con vocate. His arguments are so conclusolidated, and henceforth two sets of sive in favor of church papers that we

field the month of July; help us mo

The Tuscaloosa Female College

Bro. Perry Fowles, of Selma, comes up with his congratulations, and proposes to enlarge our subscription list in Selma. Perry is an old Howard You are requested to meet in the Baptist church at Union Springs at the close of the morning session of home in Marion proven a warm the Convention, July 15th, 1887. A friend. What his father was to Siloan church he is to the Selma Baptist

The Alabama Intelligence Agency

applying to this same agency. The ALABAMA BAPTIST is glad to say that our Corresponding Secretary, Rev. W. B. Crumpton, has done faithful work for all the interests of our boards, and he has sent many new subscribers to the paper, and some

girls and boys to our colleges. will be there two to one; further parattend when the school opens.

Prof. Averett, the new president of the Judson, called on us some days since. We are very much pleased with him, and feel that everybody in the State will give him a hearty support. He comes with the best endorsement of the Baptists of old Vir-

up to the Convention the largest number of renewals or new, cash, subscribers will be placed on our honor roll and presented with one of the man, who died in Richmond on the best helps to the study of the Bible now published. Who will get the

Rev. Mr. Edmonds, of Van Wert, O., a Baptist minister who is on preaching tour through the South, has been detained at my house sick for two months is not able to travel vet. Smith, Childersburgh, Ala, and give Is much pleased with Birmingham and the South, her people and her climate. -J. Hogan.

> Rev. E. L. Hester is secretary of the North Liberty Sunday-school Con vention, and he writes of a meeting held with Kelley Creek church, Tenn. on the 28th of May. The next meeting will be with the New Market church on Saturday before the 3rd

The BAPTIST is fast finding its way into the "mighty east," Bro. I. P. Cheney and G. D. Benton, with sev-The Second Baptist church at An- eral other good preachers, are helpniston, of which Dr. Nunnally is pas- ing in this matter. The two brothers mentioned sent good lists last week. Thank God for the Cheneys and Bentons of Alabama.

Shiloh church, Dallas county, will protract its next meeting, which occurs on the fourth Sunday in July. We are glad to learn that there is We want all the young preachers much interest manifested in the comto act as agents for the ALABAMA munity on the subject of religion. BAPTIST this summer. Send for terms Three persons were received by letter

Shoals Association was held at Russel Valley church, in Franklin coun-N. J., as we do they would all send ty, Alabami, on the 15th of July, for his "Leaves from the tree of 1820. It was then called the Bigbend of Tennessee River Association Prof. A. S. Worrel, of Texas . There were only nine churches reppeople. The roughs and liquor men ful in the town, which was given by college-mate of our senior, is doing resented. Of these nine only three of that city would not permit him to Col. McMahon. When the house fine work in Texas as a prohibition now exist, Town Creek, Bethel and

Statements are being seat to our Harper's publications, illustrated readers. This is to remind them that Magazine, Illustrated Weekly, Bazzr we need money, and to let them know and Young People, for July are ful just how they stand. Don't get mad of just such matters as many people and quit, especially we beg you not to quit before you pay. Some of our delinquents may not be able to pay in full, at this time, so we will gladly see his family last Monday. He look receive any amount, and will give credits accordingly

> We have engaged Bro. Besson, of of the paper. In our absence he will be in the office, and our visitors will tists of Montgomery, and we soon hope to have four or five hundred subscribers right here. Both of the visiting the churches.

Rev. J. E. Herring, of Eutaw, tells how they have been gladdened by the preaching of Rev. W. B. Carter. The better days are in store for the church at that place. Bro. Carter made

At the resignation of Rev. G. A. lustrations of his theme, and we haz- that a section of the State is held up to will buy any kind of goods for the Nunnally the Eufaula church appoint zard nothing in saying that it was one readers of this paper and can save ed a committee to prepare resolutions of the finest efforts of his life, and them money. A good position for a respecting him and his work. These cannot have failed to make an teacher and assistant who can teach resolutions express great love for him, pression on the hearts of all, and assuring him of their warmest confi dence in, and their prayers for him. bring forth in their lives the peacable They affectionately commend him as fruit of righteousness. a cultured gentleman, a devoted Christian and a sound and able minister o

the gospel of Tesus Christ. The Alabama music teachers organized a permanent association in of the excellent and amable gentle Montgomery last week. Prof. E. E. men at the Howard College banquet, Somebody got the impression that Ayers, music director of the Judson had pronounced the "movement" to Prof. Ayers would not teach in the Institute, president; Prof. E. L. Mer- remove Howard College, "nothing Judson next year. It's a mistake, he lam, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. better than treason," my heart was Oliver, corresponding secretary, and grieved; but reflecting on the freedom ticulars next week; meanwhile go to J. B. Perdue, treasurer. The exer and latitude of banque speeches, work and get your daughter ready to cises were very pleasant. A number took it for granted that the utterance of essays were read, one of which was was not made in serious delivered by Prof. Ayers.

While at the Press Convention we give the Baptist liberal patronage.

By an unpardonable oversight a letter from Rev. W. B. Carter, regarding the district meeting of the Muscle Shoals Association has been mislaid. Rev. R. T. Wear was their Matt Lyon had the best prepared essays. As a large per cent of the working members of the association were present the session was full of life. and every one felt that it was good to be there. The association meets in October next with Town Creek church and the ALABAMA BAPTIST, all good preachers, or live laymen, and Bro.

Here is what Bro. F. T. Hudson, of Auburn says: "Do the Baptists know that if they would read our pa-Do they know that political papers are supported by politicians, agricultural papers by farmers, &c., &.? Reigious papars depend on their denominations; would that Baptists could feel the responsibility that rests upon them." He does not want us to tell that many Baptists never know of the fifth Sunday meetings and associations held in their own counties until after they are over, all because they don't read the ALABAMA BAPTIST. But it's a fact.

I having entered the fild as evangelist and missionary last December I I think it is a mistake to aprist that ed most of the churches in this (New River) Association. Preached to date fifty sermons, besides preaching monthly to one church. I start to the desert on the first day of July; will spend most of the next five months in this destitution, endeavorng to plant the standard of Imman-I am without appointment of any board, a self-constituted missionary. We have a board, but it, as yet, has done nothing, and I think now too late to do much this year. I go, trusting in God. I have long de-

sired to be able to spend my time in

preaching, and arranged to do so this

year if I get nothing, but I fear not as to a support .- J. B. Huckabee. Mr. Noble has never made any gift gle association, respectively. After that has been more appreciated than the war they were lost by debt, by the his gift of a lot on Christian Place to poverty of the country, and by the the members of the Second Baptist purpose to unify the denomination on church for the purpose of building a the schools at Marion. And yet it is church and parsouage. This came doubtful whether they were more emjust at a time when it was apprecia- barrassed than the school at Marion, them wrong on mailing galleys? The make a thorough canvass of the Bap- ted in the fullest extent. It, too, came and could they have been lostered by as a voluntary offering. No one ex- the State Convention as were the Mapecting such a gift from the private rion schools, they might have been property of Mr. Noble, and the mo- saved to the denomination. These tives which prompted him to make schools were undertaken when the such a gift were of the purest nature. financial condition of this part of the This gift is not only appreciated by State was not to be compared with the members of the Baptist church, that of South and West A abama; and congregation grew all the time under but by our almost entire citizenship. yet when the Baptists of this section the earnest preaching; saint and sin- In mingling with the members of the were doing this, they bore liberal part Second Baptist church to-day, we in financial support to Howard Colhave heard nothing except words of lege. Nor were the friends of these many friends, who will remember with grateful thanks and compliments to enterprises unfamiliar with the imputaasure and gratique his stay in their Mr. Noble. - Anniston Watchman.

persed with this grammatical," &c., hen it should be interfered with,"
The entire sermon was interspersed ame spelled Stewart.

be met, so it behooved them all, like good soldiers, to "be ye also ready."

Alabama, and how many ways they have of intimating that nothing good with beautiful quotations and apt il
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will do any mother's heart good. It shows the good effects of using Lagrarge Food as a substitute for mother milk. Much valuabave of intimating that nothing good with beautiful quotations and apt il
with can come from Nazareth. How is it Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vi.

which we trust will cause many to

Nothing Better than Treason.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: When I saw

the Montgomery Advertiser, that some

the reporting of it to the Advertiser was mistaken zeal and bad policy met Bro. Jas. Armstrong, of the Scotts- which the speakers themselves would boro Citizen, and he said we had made regret. But seeing that it cappears as such marked improvements on the an editorial in the last issue of the BAPTIST that he wanted to give us a ALABAMA BAPTIST, without a note of local, so he speaks in the most com- dissent, I begin to apprehend that the plimentary terms of our senior, and eloquence at the banques is a real also takes occasion to tell his readers phenominon. It takes traitors to per. order. And now since this senti of our connection with the paper, and pertrate "treason," and it will be a to advise Jackson county Baptists to dreary day in Alabama, when the brethren who favor moving the col- bellion, or shall it avail itself of the their conduct. Seeing that several of our most esteemed brethren, and two or three of them trustees of Howard College, have taken position in your capable moderator. Elds. Wear and paper of the 30th of June, on the SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION pending question, I conclude that I, too, may ask permission to say some Alabama Baptist State Convention, things; admitting that I should not do so but for the appearance of this powerful array of disputants, though it is not my purpose to reply to them, but to speak a word for my neighbors. This is a subject on which brethren should reason together without censure Crumpton are cordially requested to or passion, and act on the logic of facts and not on the appeals of sentiment. As a pastor in when I see this place I erred to in the style of objections, I al like askper they would love the family more? ing: What has Birmingh at done in this matter? Birmingham did not originate this question of removal, but Birmingham and other places were invited by action of the last Convention to make bids for a Baptist college. In fact, the action of the Convention does not name the removal of Howard College. And in defference to the opinion that the agitation of the subject would injure the patronage of the college, those brethren who were favorable to the movement remained silent until the patronage was made up, and by so doing they very greatly weakened their opportunity. the patronage of the college was cut off by this question to the extent that

is alleged. In discussing the subject the brethren are wont to look back to the work of the fathers among Alabama Bap-Very well. I believe in the work of the fathers; and as Lieflect on the past, I am reminded that a few years before the late war the Baptists of South and North Alabama expended not less than one hundred thousand dollars, in erecting buildings for colleges and high schools. These schools were located at Moulton, Talladega, LaFayette, Central Institute and Tuskegee. They were all erected and tostered only by a sintion of "treason." Before the Star

Baptist church of this city, having Dr. S. Henderson found it necessary the pews beneath him. - Rev. Philip hurch conference not long since on been appointed chaplain of the Sec. to make a powerful speech in apology thurch papers. And urged the mem- ond Alabama Regiment, made last for the female college at Tuskebers of Methodist churches to sub- Sunday the 3rd inst. a proper occasion gee. Before the State Convention in The Tennessee Baptist and the Bap scribe for the Alabama Caristian Ad- to have the local military companies Talladega in 1857, the Hon. J. of this city at his church in uniform. L. M. Curry made a powerful was placed upon the table. Let all ago, when visiting her house, that editors in Alabama, who are temper-though all alone she was still faithful, success of a good paper. Much solidated, and henceforth two sets of will reprint his article, hoping our they filled the pews on either side of the center aisle, presenting an appear-school at Talladega. These speeches ance both novel and pleasing. Dr. were called out by some such remarks Wharton's subject was "The good from the Marion banquet. It is a fact One hundred and twenty new substitute of Union As soldier." Text taken from 2 Tim. that the Baptist Convention of Ala be banished from these banquets. shall be gladdened by the light of an- scribers for the month of June, and sociation have the noble, Godly, and bana has been run for nearly fifty We print an extract from a letter other beautiful house of worship on that without an active canvass by the partial description of the same site as the former.

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The print an extract from a letter o serves great credit for the efforts he making to do good. If those brethon enduring hardness; 2nd, a good indicate to men of sober thought that this is a serious question,—a question as a safe and complete substitute for mothers milk. ren will stand by him he will accom- soldier; 3rd, piety. Each division which lodges in the distant past with plish much good for Jesus. Every was argued in our brother's own mast wich lodges in the distant past with two sides to it and may not be silenced was argued in our brother's own mastime he preaches he makes a speech for the Alabama Baptist. The first week he was there he sent us nine new subscribers.

Was argued in our brother's own mastime he preaches he makes a speech terly and inimitable style, dwelling in an hour. It should be remembered that the condition of this part of Alabama has greatly changed since we lost our former schools, and the Baptist of Foods. Errors in newspapers, like mistakes bath, nor profane swearer, not given tists of this region very naturally feel f life, must needs appear occasional to strong drink, and concluding with that weighty responsibilities are upon In brother Lawler's article on a strong appeal that every soldier them. Some of us are overwhelmed In brother Lawler's article on a strong appeal that every soldier with anxiety. We are distressed at should be pious. Though no danger the thought of being considered unfaced them from shot and shell, yet true to the interests of the Baptists of Mat Lyon is one of the most death was lurking everywhere, and Alabama; and of having such tests apwriters in the State, and in the sooner or later the inevitable foe must plied to us as brethren seem disposed the country." It is a beautiful picture, and the country. It is a beautiful picture, and will do any mother's heart good. It shows

work appointed by the State Convention? That part of North Alabama lying within a radius of fifty miles around Birmingham has been faithful to Howard College and to all other State enterprises of Alabama Baptists; and the men who have labored in that radius for the last twenty years have done something for the united effort of the Baptists of the State; some of them are still on the field, and ready to assist in furthering the cause of uni fication; and seeing that great changes. have come over this region in material development and population, if we raise questions of duty as to how by a state of society very different which have so long existed in regions lege, have that imputation affixed to opportunity and mould it and direct t? Conquest will be difficult and ex-

> J. J. D. RENFROE. -TO BE RELDIN-

pensive. Fostering care will be the

part of a kind mother.

Union Springs, July 15, 1887. MINISTERS' MEETING. PROGRAMME. Thursday, July 14th, 1887.

MORNING SESSION 10-12:30. Legitimate Latitude of Lay Acticity. S AFTERNOON SESSION 3-5:30. The Preacher and his Books. A. C. Da

EVENING SESSION 8 O'CLOCK-James 5:14, 15. E. B. Teague, D.D. Friday, July 15th, 1887. CONVENTION PROGRAMME. MORNING SESSION 9:30-12:30

Opening exercises 9:30 o'clock, 2. Enrollment of delegates Election of officers. Address of welcome by Rev. M. N. Eley. Response by President of Convent Appointment of correspondents.

Reports-State Mission Board. Ministerial Education Board. Appointment of Committees: fal On Devotional Evercise On Nomination

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EVENING SESSION 8 OCLOCK. Introductory Sermon. J. P. Shaffer, D.D. Itemate: A. W. McGaha Saturday, July 16th, 1887. MORNING SESSION 9-12:30

Report on State Missions, 9-11 o'clock AFTERNOON SESSION 3-5:30. Report on Home Missions 3-4:30.

Devotional exercises 4:30-5. Miscellaneous exercises 5-5:30. EVENING SESSION & O'CLOCK. Report on Foreign Missions. Opening ess by G. A. Lofton, D.D. Sunday July 17th, 1887

Missionary Sermon 10:30 a. m., Frost, D.D. Monday July 18th, 1887 Miscellaneous Busides 9-9:30. Devotional exercises 0 0:30. Report on Education 10-11:30. Open g address by Rev. E. A. Sto 4. Evangelization of colored people. Open

AFTERNOON SESSION 3-5:30. Report on Woman's Work 3-4. Open ng address by Rev. J. A. Howard. 2. Report on Sunday-scho D. Bass, of Greenville.

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Washington and Lee University. We call attention to the advertisement, in unother column, of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. The Academic Departments, as well as the professional schools of Law and Engineering, open Sep-

How thou canst think so well of us, And be the God thou art. Is darkness to my intellect, But sunshine to my heart! -[Faber.

Association Minutes Wanted.

The Statistical Secretary needs Minutes he following associations, and would be thankful to any brother who can mail him either. If you can furnish, please send at Statistical Sec'y, Auniston, Ala. Town Creek,

PLEASE EVERYBODY READ THIS. Please everybody who reads, send me of the following Associational Minutes. need them very much. Glear Creek.

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Cor. Sec'y, Marion, Ala MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's erial-carbon. One absorbs the light, the mother, on June 22nd, by Rev. W. other reflects it. There are charcoal Chris- B. Crumpton, R. B. Hare and Miss Julia Burt; all of Dallas county.

Erratum.

In the "Exposition of Acts 2:38," in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of June 16, occur these words: "But does not all this spiritual work in bringing men to repentance, all this windwork and heartwork," &c. I tried to write it, "all this mind-work and heartwork,

not "windwork." This reminds me of another elongated production of mine, of last year, in which, speaking of some persecuted Christians, I thought I wrote, "They professed to be Baptists," but it was printed, they preferred to be Baptists. Those ancient Baptists were just like Alabama Baptists, they indulged in no preference as to their faith and church membership, but simply followed Christ's' commands, and were Baptists because they couldn't help it. Some one has expressed the point in this way: "A man cannot be a Bap-

The Mobile Association

MAT LYON.

I met with the Association at Palwas not large, for a Baptist Associa-

A MEETING FOR THE COUNTRY, else, except, perhaps a circus.

a field that needs and must have the sympathy and help of the denomination. The association is able to support two men, and doubtless will soon

THE CITY CHURCHES

Francis Street church had called Dr. Hatcher, and were waiting anxiously for an answer. I hear now the an- be an absolute necessity, that is the and so, they must go "seining" again. pastor unto "seining," is not because Marion, to make it an inducement fluence and are prevented by it. The word ber who are ready to be caught. Oh, Marion is that the buildings are worth on a pastorless church, if it is a desir- secured for endowment within one meetings are well attended it is al. the other two points as to sidutary surways a good sign. I attended the roundings and local patronage be-Sabbath school of this church too. come questions or living interest. Bro. Bush is the superintendent and seems to understand his business, and in importance, is the matter of The school was large; and the in ant local patronage. Other things being class and the manner of teaching it, equal, the larger the number of perwas especially interesting to me. The sons living at a given place, the larger

> good location, a good house, and the college can toil onward and up- and in the professional schools of kaw and some excellent people in it. They are ward in securing a permanent endow-sion of nine months, beginning Sept. 15th. greatly afflicted because their good ment. pastor, Bro. Hamberlin, is away at Healing Springs treating his eyes, the that must be considered in locating a Southern Baptist Theological sight of which is threatened.

Bro. Pierce, the superintendent of physical, moral, and spiritual. The the Sunday-school, deacon of the physical manhood of both teacher church, and clerk of the association, and student is a very important earthis a man of all work, full of zeal for ly condition, as a strong mind needs the Master's cause. Another member a good strong body in which to maniof that church, Bro. Maupin, is a fest itself; therefore a healthy locality Jehu of a brother. With one hand he must be sought as the home of a colcan manage the wildest horses with-

ZION CHURCH,

people where Bro. Norris, our missionary, has done splendid work, the moral and spiritual atmosphere of This church ought to have preaching any place. It has doubtless improved for all the time, and doubtless will be- Marion, and would probably be helpfore a great while, I was pleased with ful to Birmingham. Therefore, if my congregation, but the manner of our separation I greatly regretted—
including the manner of our separation I greatly regretted—
line, as the new site for Howard Colline, as the ne our separation I greatly regretted- ridge, out of the city on a Dummy the cry of fire broke up the meeting line, as the new site for Howard Colentirely. The next night at Brewton, lege, where suitable buildings shall be a fire which came before preaching kept me from having a congregation.

Is quite a large town with a strong to gather gifts from all parts of the State till the day of enlarged permause. "It is not a liquid or a snuff. Socts. | church, but not an attractive church nent endowment, why may not the

house. Bro. Meyer is their pastor. They are moving to build a new house, and when it is completed, no doubt they will have Bro. Meyer to come out of the shops, where he works, and become their pastor indeed, which he cannot be and work at other things during the week. I greatly enjoyed meeting Brethren Judd, Cooper and other

this could not have been written. Bro. Editor, please look after the trouble. Please say to the brethren whom I promised to send Bibles in the Mobile Association, I have not forgotten them.

Endowment of Howard College.

There are three points of concern as the continued existence and useful ness of Howard College:

1. Salutary surroundings. 2. Local patronage.

3. Ample endowment.

First. The first in importance, and discussion is that of endowment. The bers much agitated question of removal, is simply incidental, and grows out of the question of endowment. To secure a permanent and ample endow ment for a great denominational college is no small task. It will require the strongest possible local influence and a movement all along the line of the rank and file of Baptists hosts. Therefore, it is exceedingly important that the entire Alabama Baptist brotherhood should be of one mind, and one heart, in order that they may make one purse, to perpetuate Howard College, both as a precious memory, and a present power.

To be a true Baptist, a man must when the majority decides against his judgment and interest. How noble in that true Baptist, our worthy secmetto Street church. The delegation retary, with interests at Marion, when facing the question of removal to quote the language of Paul in Phil. 4.8, as the sentiment each should and is never seen in its glory anywhere cherish. 'How different the spirit of else. The country people love it, and one would produce a stampede in the will go farther to it than to anything ranks by crying, "treason!" If anybody feels like echoing that cry, let The few brethren who attended the him read what the Word of God says about hard names for the brethren, est in the Master's work. They have and "railing accusation" against the "dominion," the "powers," and "dignities." See Matt. 5:22 and 2 Pet. 2:10, 11; Jude 8 and 9.

Nay, nay, my brethren, the "pow ers that be" act in the fear of God and while they treasure the Howard Just now, were not at their best. St. of the past, let them provide for the Howard of the future.

As the endowment is admitted to swer has come, and it is not favorable, main question, and it must carry with it the incidental question of removal, I suppose the only reason one would provided, sufficient endowment can ever give for likening the search for a be offered by any locality other than of the number caught, but the num- The very best than can be said for the letters, the letters, that do pour in \$50,000, and possibly \$50,000 can be able body! But the St. Francis will year after determing to remain there. doubtless have a good man by fall. It Now if any other place will guarantee is a strong, noble body. I was at one to Howard College buildings as valuaof their prayer meetings, and I be ble as those in Marion, with \$50,000 lieve it was the best prayer meeting as a present money endowment, along crowd I have seen this year, except, with a warrantee dide to a v duable perhaps, once First church Montgom- land endowment, that would be a sufery. A church always suffers for the ficient inducement to make the queswant of a 'pastor, but if the prayer tion of removal a practicatione. Then

Second. The point of concern secwould make good Brigadier Generals. tend college and pay tuition. And The Palmetto Street church has a the larger the local support the longer Instruction in the usual Academic

Third. The third and last point great institution is its environment, lege for the young men from both the high and the low lands. Health is the chief thing among local interests. A nice church in a fine community of The presence of a denominational college as a power for good will change

erected on a part of a valuable land

endowment, along with a neat money

endowment, as a nucleus around which

Baptists declare with loud acclaim, that Birmingham is the place, and that this is the answered prayer of the sainted fathers of Alabama Baptists? J. C. Hudson.

Birmingham, Ala. Letter from Texas.

BY A. S. WORRELL. I congratulate the readers ALABAMA BAPTIST on the accession ministering brethren. I am sure the of Dr. "Joe" Shackelford and Bro. Mobile Association is going to move Hare, to the Editorial management of forward. I thought I could see abun- their paper. The former was a bedant reason for this opinion. I had a loved classmate in Mercer University, pleasant time; I heard of a short with whom I graduated just about horned deacon though in my rounds. thirty-two years ago, and for whom I This is very late to write this, but its have during all these fleeting years, the best I could do-but for this hot cherished the warmest personal reday I have to spend in Selma, while gard. My hope is that he will be the en route to Snow Hill, I fear even agent of much good to the Baptists of w Alabama, and that his usefulness will eve be greatly augmented by reason of his printers on this, I know they will have editorial connection with the paper of Alabama Baptists. With Bro. Hare my acquaintance is only limited; but yet I think I know enough of him to warrant that he will be an efficient

May I not express a strong desire that the Baptists of Alabama may reward the labors of the worthy brethren by greatly extending the circulation of the paper? The Baptists of the State could perhaps do no better work for themselves than to make it their business to increase the circulation of the one most germane to the whole the paper to 8,000 or 10,000 subscri-

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ALABAMA FARMERS IN TEXAS.

Many Alabamians have settled in Texas. Some of them have excellent homes here; while others, who came later are struggling hard to get a foot-As an illustration of this last remark, I know two Brothers, formerof Talladega county, Ala., who have rented some of the best black land in Lamar county, and the two are attempting to cultivate one hundred acres-35 in corn and 65 in cotton. With one more rain they will make not less than 2000 bushels of corn: and with favorable seasons for the cotton, they will make near fifty bales. They have hired but little help thus far. Of course, they will have to hire the picking of most of it.

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apron. It was a dark face, sur- only a sense of duty and not much man, as the door closed after her. her name—a name oddly acquired call? rom an old church anthem that she used to sing somewhat on this wise:

"Thanksgivin' an'-"Johnny, don't play dar in de water, chile!

"Thanksgivin' an'-"Run away, now, Susie, dearie!
"Thanksgivin' an'—

"Take care o' dat bressed baby! Here's some gingerbread for him. "Thanksgivin' an' de voice o' mel-

You laugh! But looking after all these little things was her work, her duty; and she spent the intervals in inging praise. Do many of us make better use of our spare moments?

riving Ann; her other name was forten, and Thanksgiving Ann she yould be now until the end of her days. How many these days had likes one way best; and another perpend to be on hand was so much son another," said the lady smilingly, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Allyn for as she walked from the room. by years of use in all parts of the country.
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It Regulates the BOWELS. that concerned the father and mother, while in the culinary department she

reigned supreme. The early usual breakfast was over. She had bestowed unusual care upon it, because an agent of the Bible So- it's bein' like a tax to put some away ciety, visiting some of the country for such things! 'Clare! I get studyplaces for contributions was to parin' what each dollar must do, till I get

We call Christ our King and Master; where I have lodged, which were places for contributions was to partake of it with them. But while she was busy with a fine batch of delicate waffles, the gentleman had pleaded an appointment, and, taking hasty leave of his host and hostess, had departed unobserved from the kitchen parted unobserved from the kitchen again.

In what each dollar must do, till I get were do, till I get take of it with them. But while she was loadened up wid prayin's an' thinkin's dat I most believe dey weigh double when dey does go.

O de Lamb! de lovin' Lamb!

De Lamb of Calvary!

De Lamb dat was slain, an' lives again.

We call Christ our King and Master; which were believe that every blessing we have in the world is his direct gift; and all our hopes for the world to come are in him. We profess to be not our own, but his; to be journeying towards his royal city; and that his service is our were the bars and the ward of the convents of but his; to be journeying towards his royal city; and that his service is our were the bars and the world is his direct gift; and all our hopes for the world to come are in him. We profess to be not our own, but his; to be journeying towards his royal city; and that his service is our were the bars and the world is his direct gift; and all our hopes for the world to come are in him. We profess to be not our own, but his; to be journeying towards his royal city; and that his service is our were the bars and the world is his direct gift; and all our hopes for the world to come are in him. We profess to be not our own, but his; to be journeying towards his royal city; and that his service is our were the bars and the world is his direct gift; and all our hopes for the world to come are in him. We profess to be not our own, but his; to be journeying towards his royal city; and that his service is our were all of the convents. window; and Thanksgiving Ann's "Bible money" was still in her

state of the case became known.

However, Silas, the long-limbed, guest, and "catch him if he was anywhere this side of Chainy." And even while Thanksffiving Ann sat in the doorway, the messenger returned, apparently unwearied in his chase.

ye I would give him the three dol-lars. He seemed kind of flustered to have missed such a nugget; and he said it was a generous ionationequal to your master's, which proves," said Silas, shutting one eye, and appearing to survey the subject meditatively with the other, "that some folks can do as much good just offhand as some other folks can with no end of pitchin' and screwin' before-

"Think it proves dat folks dat don't have no great 'mount, can do as much good in a good cause by thinkin' about it a-little aforehand, as other folks will dat has more, and puts der hands in der pockets when de time comes. I believe in systematics 'bout such things, I does," and with an energetic bob of her head, by way of emphasizing her words, old Thanksgiving walked into the house.

"Thanksgivin' an' de voice of mel-

'Only three dollars out'n all her 'bundance!" she murmered to herself. asked, wonderingly: "Well, mebby I oughtn't to judge? Course I knows when I'se here all de have you?" time, and sees de good clo's, an' de happen when de time comes, an' no ure its length.

prep'ration at all! Sure 'nough, he don't need der help. All de world is thought. But then old Thanksgiving a right good motive, would you?" don't need der help. All de world is his; an' he send clo'es to his naked, his; an' he send clo'es to his naked, little surprises now and then, too; and but it don't make folks love de Lord to his heathen, if dey don't give a Ask for Tickets Via the Old Reliable cent; but den they're pinchin' an' planned and in course of preparation, master, and keeps his word. People starvin' ther own dear souls. Well; 'taint my soul! but I loves 'em, an' dey're missin' a great blessin'."

opinion upon what she called "sys- mistress scanned the table with wide- feel right," said Silas, dropping dex-

of it for charity, and then calling only what remained one's own, makes only what remained one's own, makes our religion seem arbitrary and exact asked the gentleman, turning to his the bells of de dosses shall hab 'holiing; it is like a tax," said Mrs. Allyn, one day; "and I think such a view of



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man sat, tired and warm, vigorously seeming to heed the interruption. fanning her face with her calico "Money laid aside beforehand has mounted by a turban, and wearing, feeling about it; besides, what differfulness not quite in accordance with give what they can when there is a smile crossing her lips.

"I wouldn't like to be provided for dat way," said Thanksgiving. contents; but she composedly "Was once, when I was a slave, fore stowed the remainder in a fruit die I was de Lord's free woman. Ye see,
I was a young no-'count gal, not worf
thinkin' 'bout; so my ole massa he
left me to take what happened when

The doors were thrown
an' another. I'se sorry dar ain't no
wide open; the soldiers took possesmore; but I hopes ye'll 'joy what dar

The hammer of fate
was a young no-'count gal, not worf
an' another. I'se sorry dar ain't no
wide open; the soldiers took possesmore; but I hopes ye'll 'joy what dar

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The hammer of fate
an' another. I'se sorry dar ain't no
wide open; the soldiers took possesmore; but I hopes ye'll 'joy what dar de time come. An' sometimes I hap- is, an' I wishes it 'twas five times as pened to get a dress an' sometimes a much." pair of ole shoes; an sometimes I A look of sudden intelligence old Spanish and Jesuit domination didn't happen to get nuffin, and den I flashed iuto Mr. Allyn's eyes; he bit for more than three centuries. The

went barefoot; an' dat's jist de way
"Why Thanksgiving, that's not quietly:
"Couldn't you have laid aside some for us, Thanksgiving?"

for us, Thanksgiving?" "Jist what I thought, didn't treat | "Wall, dar now! s'pose I could

So the children called her Thanks- swered Thanksgiving.

comment, and affairs followed their the wife, when they were again alone. everything was done in this inclosure. accustomed route. Meanwhile, out 'Yes, I see. An object lesson, The wall was like that of a fortress. of her own little store, she carefully with a vengeance!" laid aside one-eighth. "Cause if dem old Israelites was told to give our careless giving seem anything one-tenth, I'd like to frow in a little like this?" pursued Mrs. Allyn, with and massive, and folded on great hinges, which sometimes were intrimore, for good measure. Talk 'bont a troubled face.

again,

An' intercedes for me." And now another call had come.

it were five times as much. untiring and shrewd, who regarded over that cheerful dismissal of the Allyn answered, gravely. "I have rible—only they are not tales. the old woman with a curious mixture subject. She shook it many times been thinking in that direction occaof patronage and veneration, had that morning, and seemed intensely sionally, lately, but have been too volunteered to run after the vanished thoughtful as she moved slowly about indolent, careless or selfish to come have much difficulty in swallowing her work.

"Spose I needn't fret 'bout other folks' duty-dat aint none o' my business; yas 'tis, too, 'cause dey's good to me, an' I loves 'em. 'Tain't like's "Wall, I came up with him-told if dey didn't call darselves his. neither."

> Mr. Allyn brought in a basket of beautiful peaches, the first of the season, and placed them on the table, by her side.

> "Aren't those fine, Thanksgiving? Let the children have a few, if you think best; but give them to us for "Sartain, I'll give you all dar is,"

she responded, surveying the fruit. Presently came the pattering of several pairs of small feet; bright eyes espied the basket, and immediately arose a cry: "O, how nice! Thanksgiving Ann,

may I have one?" "And I?" "And I, too?"

"Help yourselves, dearies," answered the old woman, composedly, never turning to see how often, or to her eyes: what extent her injunction was obeyed. She was seated in the doorway again, busy sewing on a calico apron. She coolness and quietness at that hour, 'awake in his likeness.'"

"What has happened, Thanksgivbut then I don't judge, I knows! ing? Haven't decided upon a fast,

"No honey; thought I'd give ye carr'age, an' de musics, an' de fine what I happened to have when de

These friends, so beloved, paid little attention to the old woman's dinner hour arrived both master and the attention to the old woman's tematics in givin'."

Open eyes of astonishment, so plain and meagre were its contents, so unlike any dinner that had ever before come, and setting aside a fixed portion been served in that house.

Itel right, said Silas, dropping dexterously on the other foot.

When ebery bod, the to discharge a penitent soul from feels right, and does right, dat'll be condemnation and power of sin."

"Dat's all de col' meat dar was-

"But I sent home a choice roast

to think about it a good while afore. And she went in, with her old so hand to get a roast cooked, an' jus' de same wid 'taters, an' I thought I'd TORTURING, DISFIGURING ITCH-ing, scaly and pumply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood with loss of hair, from infan-

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it ought, by all means, to be avoided. remarked Mr. Allen, impatiently; but I like to give freely and gladly of still too bewildered at such an unpre-what I have when the time comes." cedented state of affairs to be thor-

"Cur's how things make a body your own new dresses dat ye don't think o' Bible verses," said Thanks have much when der time comes," giving musingly; "dar's dat one bou In the kitchen doorway underneath its arch of swaying vines and dependent purple clusters, the old wo- way," pursued the lady, without Dar! I didn't put on dem peaches." "Has Thanksgiving suddenly lost

her senses?" questioned the gentle-"I suspect there is a method in her consternation was terrible. Of how just now, a look of troubled thought ence can it make, so long as one does madness," replied his wife, a faint The old woman returned with

basket, sadly despoiled of its morn

went barefoot; an' dat's jist de way-" his lips for a moment, and then asked nuns had to seek other quarters, and

me with any kind of reverence," an-swered Thanksgiving. swered I will, next time. swered Thanksgiving.

tone; "b'lieve I will, next time. All somes, and have been converted into kind o' thought de folks things be liouels, warehouses, and even private longed to had de best right to em. mansions. Some, indeed, as in the matters of opinion. One person hut I'd heard givin' whatever hap gase of our church in Mexico, have

chief business here; and yet, strangely enough, we provide lavishly for our own appareling, entertainment and very easy. Few were the bars and locks here. When the Mexican convents were broken up, and the public "Didn't ask me, nor give me no chance. Just if, 'cause a pusson's old an' colored, dey didn't owe de Lord nuffin, and wouldn't pay it if dey did," she murmered when the long of the low another can had come.

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"Came unfortunately, at a time case, and apportion nothing for the interests of his kingdom, or the forwarding of his word, but leave that to any chancepencs that may happen to be left after all our wants and fancies with secret passages leading from the Sewing Machine Supplies." are gratified. It doesn't seem like convents far off in many forbidden Old Thanksgiving shook her head very faithful or loving service," Mr. directions. Some of the tales are hor-

> furnish opportunity for much other employment; and that afternoon the husband and the wife together examined into their expenses and income, and set apart a certain portion as sacred unto their Dord-doing i somewhat after Thanksgiving's plan and put up in glass vials. of "good measure." To do this, they found, required the giving up of some needless indulgencies, a few accustoined luxuries. But a cause never sacrifice we make for it, and as these whether the children in it are truly two scanned the various fields of happy-happy in their association labor, in deciding what to bestow with their parents, and happy with here and what there, they awoke to a lany chance company under the roof. due appreciation of the magnitude The household in which this is not and glory of the work, and a new in the case is a melancholy, a fairly terest in its success—the beginning of tragic failure. Perhaps the highest that blessing pronounced upon those achievement of civilization, refine-

who "sow beside all waters." their new arrangement, and concluded, reverential relation subsists between

And now, I suppose, you are sat-

"I'se 'mazin' glad," said Thanksshe began in her high, weird voice; but the words died on her lips, her hour, Mrs. Allyn passed through the isfied—dat's a long, deep word; an' kitchen, and a little surprised at its de Bible says it will be when we

"Wall, now, I don't perfess none o' dese kind o' things," said Silas, standing on one foot and swinging the other, "but I don't mind telling ye that I think your way's right, an' I don't b'lieve nobody ever lost nothtimes—folks an' tables all provided time come," said Thanksgiving Ann, in' by what they give to God; 'cause an' de Lord of glory left to take what coolly, holding up her apron to meas- he's pretty certain to pay it back with compound interest to them, you It seemed a little odd, Mrs. Allyn see; but I don't s'pose you'd call that

doubtless she had something all any de less, 'cause he's a good payso the lady went her way, more than dat starts in givin' to de Lord wid dat

half expecting an especially tempting kind o' motives soon outgrows 'emboard, because of her cook's apperent it soon gits to be payin' rad'er dan

> de millenium. Does yer know dar's ness to de Lord' on 'em? Don't know

what dat means, 'less 'tis dat de rich sorry I didn't have no more," she folks carriages behind de hosses shall be goin' on his arrands, an' carryin' this morning," began Mr. Allyn, brederin.' Guess de lovin'll have got wonderingly; "and you have no po- strong den, dar'll be no thinkin' bout tatoes, neither—nor vegetables of any kind."

Strong den, dat it be tatoes, neither—nor vegetables of any prayin'," said the old woman, musing ly. "Well, I's glad of the faint streak "Laws, yes! But den a body has of dat day dat's come to dis house!"

> upon her lips: "Thanksgivin' an' de voice o' me

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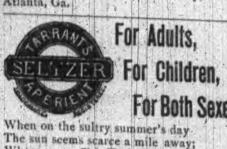
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