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FREE TUITION AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY AND HOWARD COLLEGE.

At the meeting of the Trustees of the State University, at the late commencement, it was ordered, as we are informed, that hereafter tuition shall be free to all students from the State, that may attend that Institution. We question the wisdom of this course, but we suppose that it is, and will be, the settled policy of the State to give free tuition in all of its institutions of learning. This being so, it behooves Baptists and all other denominations of Christians, that have educational this policy of the State, upon the prosperity and patronage of their colleges and schools. That it will affect the patronage of our denominational schools, there can be no doubt. Free tuition will draw many pupils to the University that would otherwise not go there. There are Baptists who will send their sons to Tuscaloosa or Auburns because they save, as they think, a few dollars in the way of tui tion, not taking into account the moral influence that may surround them,

able to be extravagant. In view of this policy of the State Stitutions to give free tuition, it becomes a question of vital importance to the Baptists of Alabama, as to what we shall do to preserve Howard College. We must do something and thing that would justify a child in is my prayer. that quickly. Hitherto Howard College has sustained herself without an endowment. Its friends have worked for it most earnestly. Its superior advantages as an educational institution friend there, your par have been paraded before the people, almost to nauseation; Baptists have been urged to patronize it; Denominational pride has been appeal to, and by these various means the college has been kept alive up to the present, and has paid its way. We honor the Board of Trustees, (that is the working Board) and the Faculty and the riends, who have worked so faithfully

deserve the thanks of the denomina tion for what they have done. But these men cannot work always against such odds. The denomination at large must come up to their aid, or the college will have succumb to the unceasing presure.

Howard College must be endowed. and that as soon as possible. It does not matter where it is located whether at Marion or elsewhere, it must be endowed. Without an endowment it can not live. It must give free tuition to compete with the State Institutions. We do not believe that the State ought to give free tuition so far as higher education is concerned. We believe in a free school system by the State. We think it is right, because it benefits the masses, and it is for the best interest of the State to give a good common school education to its children, but when it comes to higher education, we think this should be paid for by the party receiving it, and the State is under no obligation to give it to any one; when it does so, it educates the few at the expense of the many, who are not able to avail themselves of it. While it provides a University and all the appliances for giving higher education, the expenses are such, that only those that have abundant means can avail themselves of the advantages, while the poorer classes are deprived of these advantages, because of their poverty, but at the same time they bear their propor-

the institution, in the way of taxes It is not just. A Denominational school, however, can do this, because its endowment comes from those who voluntarily give it, and no one is taxed to pay money to sustain it. As things now are, we must give

tional part of the expenses of running

free tuition in Howard College in order to compete with the State University. We must do it if we wish to preserve our college. The talk about superior methods and superior advantages will not preserve it. The University has the means to give the very best advantages and to secure the best ment for the Howard. It does not dence they have a flourishing Sunday matter where it is located, without an school, under the superintendency of the poor and bringing them into the since the war, the church has counted endowment it cannot live long. It Bro. J. O. Pinkard, who is a very must be endowed. Let this cry be taken up by every friend of the college throughout the State. As the old cast a vote in the Senate, added, "I present and hear the school recite All schools are asked to be represent- D.D., now pastor in Savannalf, Ga., Roman, Marcus Cato, whenever he vote moreover, that Carthage be destroyed." So let every friend of the school, at all times, and everywhere, say: "Howard College must be endowed."

He that contemns a small fault

Human Sacrifices.

house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." 1 Tim: 5:8.

That was not much to the credit of Solomon, whether he ever had an dom and piety that they more than than a wholesome Baptist paper. days under our own eyes.

an example, in the matter of personal Charley Nollis, Jr., superintendent, an "unenviable distinction!" says on and men wine, cise me would man. They have thirty not, I opine, have pursued the course tendants. The are making prepara- glory of God." Whether that is poss he did in perils of hunger and naked tions for the children's day, on the ble with "the chewer" I know not. ness, certainly would not have exposs second Sabbath in July, which prom- But Danville is not dependent upon ed them in the same degree. He in ises to be a success; though small in the tabacco interest alone. Not to timates he would have sheltered a number. They are making prepara- speak of other industries, it can boast wife carefully. If any one is in his tions to build a neat house of worship several cotton factories which are situation, him have I not offended. which they hope will be completed growing more famous and prosperous But I have somewhat to say to him soon. This church has grown in annually. The "Morotock Mills," who goes off on a preaching tour or to membership within one year from in which C. G. Holland, a good Bapa convention, and leaves his family to fourteen to thirty in number. We tist brother, is the principal stock fare that he would think meant as an expect to begin a series of meetings holder, are furnishing the Northern to him in his sojournings, or wears a praying that the Lord will be with us pronounce equal to any New England straight breasted coat and a stove pipe in adding such to her number as are makes. I examined last night in comnor the extra expenses that they may hat, while his wife is eighteen months saved. This church is made up ex- pany with several others, a number of have to pay, nor the habits of extravagance that they may acquire, through | behind in the bonnet line. the influence of those who are more

cursing the memory of a father," it is just this. I am not in the same category with this departed worthy, but I can't talk so strongly. Your lawyer the same college class with you; you kept pace with him, aye, distanced him, but his children are in college. you are not; your children are sort er" kept along, their calico eked out by presents. Are you not ashamed? "The laborer is worthy of his hire." That is, as everybody says, when he practices law or medicine, or builds a the gospel, attends funerals, works obituaries into unwilling newspapers.

pays postage on correspondence for other people? He must meet his creditors, and, a shrewed friend once said Glenn and H. J. Norris. -I have never thought of it.- "my wife and children are among my creditors." How is it you have not manhood enough to assert this fact? What right to have a wifer and children for sacrifice? Aye, I am afraid you will nance or not? J. Falkner. not be able in the end to say, "I have not shunned to declare all the counday morning, conducted by A. your loved ones confront you at the

sel of God." Suppose the spirits of Brooks. judgment. Will you not be ashamed date, with Big Springs church: even before them? They are "those of your own household.' "Preaching for money!" Well, what

then? Have you not as much right to love your wife and children as the W. N. Huckabee. man who says it? A much respected 3. The dangers surrounding the book says something to the effect of Christian pathway. J. L. Caffee and "loving not in word nor in tongue, Rev. C. C. Billingsley. but in deed, (don't let the printer put it indeed,) and in truth." Don't de- children into the Sabbath-school. fraud your wife and children to edu- W. Taylor and J. S. Pool. cate and make rich your people's 5. What is a lady's position and in offer human sacrifices in the end of 9. Duties of officers and laity in the modest man, so modest as to forgive Patrick. part of the last year's salary—it is only a matter of fifty or a hundred C. H. Morgan. dollars, only a fourth or a fifth of 8. How should the Sabbath be what was proffered you, and it will kept? Joel Spigner. tax a half dozen men five or ten dollars above their share to pay it, and and deacon.

connet; it would be hard for their's to Aug. 10th 9 a. m. do it /"Modesty is a quality that highly adorns a woman," but old Noah Webster didn't say that of a man; "leastwise," I doubt if the old man | Word? A. J. Brooks. thought so if weighed in the balance gainst old-fashioned justice.

you can spare fifty dollars so much

Letter from Bro. B. T. Jones.

N'IMPORTE.

Dear Baptist: I will give you a few lines from my field. I am preaching to Providence and Bethel churches in the Newton Association. At Provizealous Christian gentleman, and he has the assistance of a corpse of noble

hearted teachers. It would do any one good to be their lessons. It has about eighty en- ed, and to bring statistics. rolled, and about fifty regular attend-

June, the writer had the pleasure of baptizing a bright young lady, who "If any provide not for his own, was secretary of the Sabbath-school and specially for those of his own in the presence of a large and attentive

congregation.

Baptist taken by members of this out reason, "The Chicago of Verginchurch, and I hope soon to be able ia." It is full of push, pluck, and equal in wisdom or not, that he was to have all of her members reading it activity. For the Bright Leaf variety, led to connive at offering children at for I am satisfied there is nothing and fine tobacco in general, it is the the shrine of Molock. Nor is it much aside from the holy word that tends greatest market in the world. Herei to the credit of men of reputed wis- more to stimulate a spirit of missions are squares and acres of warehouses

of earnest Christian workers. They high, devoted to the handling and The parade of St. Paul's course, as have a live Sunday-school, with Bro. manufacturing of "the weed." "Whi offense or sign of disrespect if offered soon at which time we are earnestly markets with goods which experts clusively of farmers, and they do not, their samples, and they are beautiful. How much of a man is that man as a general thing, handle much It is estimated that over \$25,000 is paid who allows his children to grow up money but once in a year, that is in out every week to the laborers conhalf educated while his parishoners or the fall season. And if the Lord nected with the warehouses and acemployers, with no more talents, edu- wills. I expect to bring in a place for tories of Danville. Good wages are ful as we had hoped to find it. 'The cate theirs well? I won't say with a the ALABAMA BAPTIST next fall. May paid and paid promptly, and the great and good man, rarely betrayed the Lord continue to bless the ALA- treatment of hands, I learn, is in the malarial troubles we have found here

> Fifth Sabbath Meetings--Programmes.

Newton, Ala.

B. T. JONES.

The third district of the Unity Association, to be held with Corinth church, Chilton county, five miles east of Verbena, Friday before the fifth Sabbath:

1. Is the district meeting of good to the cause of Christ or to the church, and if so, how? H. Jones and J.

2. Duty of Sabbath observance. I

3. What power has a pastor over his church? L. G. Skipper. 4. The relative duties of church and deacons to each other. James

5. Has a pastor a right to state his salary, if not, why? W. D. Goss. 6. What is baptism? L. G. Skip per and A. J. Brooks.

7. Is foot-washing a church ord Sabbath-school mass meeting Su

Unity Association meets, at same 1. Sermon 11 a. m. Friday, by Rev. J. H. Ray. Devotional exer-

cises at suitable times. 2. What is a successful ministry?

4. The best means to get all the

children. Be more of a man. Don't fluence in society? C. C. Billingsley. the 19th century. I know you are a church. J. M. Karlen and A. G.

7. Sunday-school mass meeting.

Preaching arranged by the pastor

ount. Your child can do without a dolph church, Bibb county, beginning of catholicity and fraternity pro-Introductory sermon by W. J. Rud-

2. The qualifications of superin

tendents and teachers? 3. What is success in Sundayschool work? H. W. Watson.

sions and why? J. Faulkner.

school. J. H. Chandler.

The third district meeting of the pastor of Leigh Street church, Richants. They have a new house of Cullman Association convenes with mond. The costly and spleadid house worship, large and commodious, and Center Hill church, Friday before the in which they now worship was dedihis membership is fully alive and in- fifth Sabbath in July. P. M. Mus- cated only three years ago. The creasing in number. At the regular grove to preach the introductory ser- Herald pronounced it "The most permeeting, on the fourth Sabbath in mon; W. M. Teague, Alternate. | feet gem of a church upon which our

A Letter from Bro. Eager. What He Thinks of Danville, Virginia-

What a beautiful city is Danville! It claims a population of 15,000, "more There are several copies of the or less." It has been called, not with and factories-great blocks of brick connive at such things in modern At Bethel church they have a band buildings from six to eight storie

into improper speech, "If there is any- BAMA BAPTIST and all of its interests main humane and generous. In such is fairly amazing. We are told, rea town there will always be found some material, however, which will ered, though, the city has been t markably free from such troubles; an the shooting and killing scrapes which have occurred here lately have be confined to, and in the nature things could not have occurred out of a very small and disreputable tion of the population.

> with those of Richmond which ustly famous, nor of the two sch for young ladies, the "Roanoke" male College" (Baptist) and the ") ville College for Young Lage of (Methodist), which enjoy an excelifting local as well as outside patronage, dov evidence of the quality of its neet, an I might say that I have never knd in any city of its size, except possi ple support their pastors handsomely and within the past few years have given over one hundred thousand dollars for church buildings. The Herald has well said: "A more hospitable, generous, law-abiding people than the Danvillians it would be difficult to find." I will add that a more widemembers I have never known. The proportion of men, old and young. who attend church and take part inreligious work here surpasses anything I have ever seen. Young men's prayer meetings, and young men's missionary societies, are kept up in most of the churches, and largely attended and participated in. The energy and "snap" and zeal which prevail in business, are carried over into religious

A CHURCH GOING PEOPLE

Not to speak of its graded and

I. How to study and teach the the "charity" that "rejoiceth in the

circles. Even "competition" which

THE BAPTISTS OF DANVILLE influential people. The first Baptist church, with over 500 members, is more than half a century old. The control of the church, and should our church in which they worshipped over 40 years was dedicated in 1836, the 5. Should school contribute to mis- celebrated John Kerr preaching the sermon, and still stands on Patton 6. Duty of school in looking after street. During its most vigorous life. among its pastors Rev. C. C. Chaplin. 7. Is it the duty of associations to D.D., who died a few years ago in organize a Sunday-school convention? Texas, Rev. Thomas Hume, D.D. now a professor in the University of Good singing will be interspersed. North Carolina, Rev. J.E.L. Holmes. and Rev. S. A. Goodwin, D.D., now

a it was dedicated free from debt id: "We never looked into hapfaces than the shining ones which

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dedication brought out. Dr. dwin managed to keep back the t, but not the tears! . . So happy e they that they rose up and said. v for North Danville! On to th Danville!!' and they will put a ooo church in North Danville." ace then a beatiful lot has been ht, and a North Danville church been organized. They have a ership now of over 70, and heir pastor. The Baptist

erfect Christian gentleman, this comillantry but justice which leads me to he is a gemtleman, and as valuable worker in her sphere as he is in his. ama, and the whole Southwest upon

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Id Dominion!

In one respect Danville has proved disappointment-it is not as health amount of chills and fever and other suringly though, that this has been nd that the future may prove the utiful and prosperous city to be ealthfulness also all that is claimed

GEO. B. EAGER.

Danville, Va.

Natafalia Notes.

completeness, if not in capacity, to upon the rolt, but whose bright and Mai. 3: 1, and 4: 5. those of our largest cities. The peo smiling faces, which indicate good lessons and memoried verses, are to be seen in their respective places. Very sorry indeed that so much can

not be said of those who are older and eads of families. ssistant, five teachers, a secretary, treasurer, and organist, all ladies exawake, active, zealous set of church cept first two named, to whom the nd prosperity, and of whom the church justly should be proud, that she is in possession of such devoted ofluenced by the love of God in their earts, constituting what we call good works, by thus sowing seed of rightisness in training up the young in he nurture and admonition of the e, while they look forward, through

urchase of a nice organ, of six wall lecting, and two beautiful pulpit nps, also of piping, brick, lime, &c., or a heating stove. The school has bank which is opened every Saboath, and the writer has never known to go wanting

The school has organized mission ociety, Nanafalia Sun Beams, which s doing much toward the cause for which it was organized, and from whom Bro. Crumpton may soon exneet one Sabbath this year, and that vas to attend the funeral and burial cryices of one who loved the school nd whom the school loved.

ience of seeing it in another.

ever rested." Of the glad day on Scripture Qualities of the Gospel Ministry.

> There are four qualities made promment in the scriptures as characteristic of every true gospel ministry:

> 1. The divine call as to the origin of the ministry. 2. The official duties, as to the

work of the ministry. 3. The representative character, as to the nature of the ministry.

4. The authoritative characters, as to the effective fulfillment of the min-

Let a little time and space first be given to the consideration of the diine origin of the gospel ministry; and let true Christians pray that our young men may consider neral cause of education, has suf- words: (Matt. 9: 37, 38.) "The harred a severe loss in the removal of vest to-day is plenteous, but the laborrof. S. W. Averett and wife to Ma- ers are few; pray ye therefore the on, Ala. A more valuable citizen, a Lord of the harvest, that he will send nore competent educator, a more forth laborers into his harvest. Let us note carefully the Scripture teachunity has never known. It is not ing in a few striking cases in point anthe renegade, sea-engulfed, whale- asleep in Jesus. HER DEACON.

swallowed, all-convincing, and vet despondent apostle to Nineveh. He would not answer the first call the political or socialistic fire-brand week past the weather has been de- call in the words: "Arise, go unto enly light. as, for instance, in the case of the lightful and there is less sickness. We Nineveh, that great city, and preach 'Danville Riot." All things considerate the worst is past for us and all, unto it the preaching that I bid thee," Christian, a clinging, trusting child of thus bless the earnest labors of his great things for God, in others in the most ancient times. But, meekly to his will and he sustains The Sabbath-school at this place ephoned along the thread of ancient

in passing to New Testament times, how like a stepping stone is John the Baptist! How prominent the divine out twenty-five members, and under "The voice of him that crieth in the souls, and in the book of God's re e discouragement. But since that wilderness, prepare ye the way of the membrance. e it has steadily grown interest as Lord." Isa. 40: 3. Malachi echoes as in numbers, until now it num- the prophetic announcement in the Greenville, S. C., such a church the sing people. The churches of the except two) between the ages of six senger, and he shall prepare the way as a whole are costly and beautin it and twenty-one, within the bounds of before me;" and again, "behold, I equal in architectural excellence and the school, not only have their names will send you Elijah the prophet."

chool is largely indebted for its life heart: Fear not, Zacharias, for thy the shadows trust him still. prayer is heard, and thy wife, Eliza- Father, mother, sister, brother, be beth, shall bear thee a son, and thou comforted, and say like David, he shall call his name John; and thou cannot come to us, but we can go to and Godly women, who are moving shall have joy and gladness, and him. The cloudy night of time will so beautifully along the path of duty, many shall rejoice at his birth, for he soon end in eternity's bright morning. and shall drink neither wine nor the vacuum made in your hearts. strong drink, and he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb." Luke 1: 41-44. ord, both by instruction and exam- "And many of the children of Israel

camel's hair, and a leathern girdle since that time she has been an art or to the treasurer of our society, about his loins, eating locusts and dent supporter of all its institutions Miss M. H. Dansby, of Rehoboth. wild honey! Hear the divine call, and work, and being a woman of We will appreciate this The word of God came unto John, strong convictions, impartial judg- more than we can say. I believe that the son of Zacharias, in the wilder- ment and inflexible purpose, combined ness, and he came into all the coun-try about Jorgan, preaching the bap-tle woman, her presence and counsel knit together in the bonds of brotherly tism of repentance for the remission will be sadly missed in the church, to our appeal. Our pastor, Rev. J nool and Sun Beams have adopted of sins." Luke 3: 2, 3. Yet our Sunday-school and aid societies, who w. Steward, whom, I suppose, is well system of rules to which all strictly Lord as a preacher is the central fig- will ever cherish in tender and gratelhere. 'The school, regardless of ure in the divine galaxy of gospel ful remembrance her labor of love, and old, heat or rain, has only failed to ministers. Behold the man—the man to those who are thus bereft of her worker in the vineyard of our Lord. Christ Jesus—a man of sorrows and maternal ministrations we extend our There is no doubt that the church has acquainted with grief, yet the God- earnest sympathies, and pray that the slready received much benefit from man, "holy, harmless, undefiled, sep- God of their mother may comfort his great and unselfish labors among man, "holy, harmless, undefiled, sep- God of their mother may comfort us, and that many stars of bright hue, arate from sinners, and made higher their chastened hearts. "Asleep in and refulgent splendor are laid up for than the heavens," who speaks as Jesus, blissful sleep." It is a certain sign of an ill-heart to never man spake. It is at Nazareth, inclined to defamation. They his home, where he makes prominent are harmless and innocent can his call to the ministry. "He found ever arises from a neglect of what laudable in one's self, and an imhe has anointed me to preach the gos-

pel to the poor; "he hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." Luke 4: 17-19.

A parting word will be enough for this time. My young brother has the Lord called you to preach the gospel? The definition of a call to the min-

istry given by the lamented Dr. Wilms, professor in the Southern Bap tist Theological Seminary, may help you to decide this great question "A deep and abiding imp

ou, that you should make the preach ng of the gospel your life work,"

OLD TIME GOSPEL PREAC land, daughter of J. T. and Jane E. For nearly three quarters of a century Key, was born January 25th, 1867; her devotion to her church and her was married to P. C. Copeland, Dec. Master's cause knew no abatement. 18th, 1881; joined the Baptist church She was a zealous missionary, and at Mt. Lookout, and was baptized by continued her contributions to the swering to the divine call. Isaiah Rev. J. F. Johnson, December 6th, very last month of her life. dd that his wife is as perfect a lady the great preacher of prophetic times, 1884; died April 18th, 1887. She left came forth as the divine call with his a husband and two infant girls, and lips touched with holy fire. See Isa. many relatives to mourn her loss. e congratulate the ludson. Ala- t: 12, and 2: 1, and especially 6: 1-12. though not as those without hope. The voice of the Lord said, "whom She was a faithful and affectionate aving made such a capture from the shall I send?" Isaiah answered, "here wife and mother, an earnest and real- Head of the Church. I have the pleasam I, send me?" The divine call, ous Christian. After calling to her ure of announcing that the Sunday both in word and providence, is strik- side her husband and friends and giv- school cause is in a more prosperous ingly prominent in the life of Jonah, ing them a farewell address, she fell condition than ever before in the his-

Mrs. Sophia Long.

The wife of Dr. M. L. Long, of scholars and teachers; and the general expressed in strong words, but sought Hurtsboro, left us the 30th of May, report is that they are well attended to avoid duty by flight. Johan r: r, to be with Christ. For many years and much interest is manifested in the 2: But when the God of the seas she has been foremost in good works, study of God's word. It is enough to an exceptionally sickly season, as also hedged him about with a marvellous and her beautiful character, so gentle, cause every Christian heart to swell prove combustible under the touch of an exceptionally hot season. For a providence and gave him a second so pure, so strong, has shore, a heav-

Jonah 3: 1-10, he obeyed manfully, God, and when she entered it, the people. and succeeded wonderfully. How valley of the shadow of death was full ever, time and space would fail to tell of light and sweet followship. She meet with the church at Hebron, of Teremiah as he said, "Ah! Lord feared no evil, his rod and his staff Friday before the fifth Sabbath in God! behold, I cannot speak; for I comforted her. We almost saw him July. We expect a joyous meeting, to am a child;" of Ezekiel when "he fell meet her on the shore, and lead her and earnestly desire that every school upon his face amind the glory of the through the golden gates. Her hus be represented. Do not fail to come Lord," and of Daniel as he "blessed band and daughters and son are all and send others. Each school is enmpt great things under God, and the God of heaven," and a host of loving children of God; they bow titled to three delegates.

Mrs. Long was Miss Dickinson, of Upton county, Ga., where in girlhood call in both his natural and his spirit- she gave herself to Christ, and was ual life! As the divine purpose is tel- baptized. She lived \$55 years. Her as organized in the fall of 1885, with time, we listen, and hear Iraiah say: the poor, in the lives of many saved

In Memoriam.

Departed this life June 3rd, James R. Pow, after an illness of six weeks He was a noble young man; his short lite of 18 years was oure and unsullied. Affable, gentle and kind he was Then in silence the ponderous beloved by all who knew him. But wheel of time slowly turns upon its God has removed the jewel from its axis for four hundred long, weary earthly casket, and we trust it is shinyears. Then, an angel stands by ing with new lustre in the Spirit world. Bacharias in the temple, he tarries We shall miss the welcome visits and alone, ten dollars, five of which has long, the people wait with bated cheerful countenance of our beloved been promptly sent to Mexico, and The school has a superintendent, an breath, they perceived that he had nephew. But he who tempers the the rest laid by for the church. Beseen a vision, "for he beckoned unto wind to the shorn lamb will not for sides we have had one entertainment them and remained speechless," with sake us. From his hand we take the for the church, and still we need these glad words of the angel in his cup we cannot understand, and amid

Lavinia Nobles.

and he shall go before him in the Hankins, at Nanafalia, Ala., our sis pirit and power of Elias (or Elijah) ter Lavina Noble quietly fell asleep in to turn the hearts of the fathers to the Jesus, in her 66th year. Mourned children, and the disobedient to the by a large circle of friends to whom wisdom of the just; to make ready a she was endeared by the tenderest ties to ask through the column of your expeople prepared for the Lord. Luke and association. Making a profession of religion in 1853 she associated different churches help us in this way? Behold now a man clothed with herself with the Baptist church, and The money can be sent to you for us, MRS. SUSAN B. WILLIAMS, " JAS. PRITCHETT,

" R. J. COMPTON, Nanafalia Church, Sunday-school and Mrs. Lacy Talbot

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Was born in Wilkes county, G on the 4th day of January, 1808, and died at her residence in Chamber

county, Ala., on the 27th of June. 1887. She became a member of the Baptist church at Sardis, in Wilkes ounty, Ga., in her youth. She was a daughter of Joshua Jackson, of Georgia, and was married to deacon Jno. R. Talbot, of Sardis church, at the residence of her father, in the year 1825. She removed with her isband to Chambers county, Ala.,

during the winter of 1856-7.

She at once became a member of County Lindchurch, of which she reber to the day of her death. In memory of Mary Leona Cope ful mother and devoted Christian.

INO. P. SHAFER.

A Sunday-School in every Church

Dear Baptist: With profound gratitude to the Father of Mercies and the tory of our Convention. We now have in operation 31 schools, with an aggregate membership of about 1500

The Sunday-school convention will

Dear Baptist: I have & ome tir regarding our church and so work. Our church membership omparatively small, hence, our soicty is not large; however, when you hear what we are doing you will think us a working band.

We organized the first Sunday in March, with barely enough to constitute a society; since then we have gradually increased in number until we have about twenty-five earnest workers. We decided, as our chnrch was in need of certain repairs, (and you know charity always begins at ceeds of our society between the church and Mr. McCormick, of Mexico. We have made by the society more. Do you think it would be asking too much to invite other churches to help us? We are not ableto support a minister and repair our church at the same time, and we feel we must have the former so as to bind our little flock together and keep shall be great in the sight of the Lord, May the Lord fill with his presence the good work of our Master going to ask help of our dear brethren and sisters, that are more fortunate than we, let them give ever so little it will be a great help to us, say let every cents, that will be a triffing sum for each individual, and it will help us a great deal. Will you be so kind as

> love, that they will respond heartily known to you all, and never was there a more earnest and cheerful him in heaven against his coming. Would that every church could have such a pastor, then, indeed, would our hearts be knit together in a per-fect unity, and each church be strong

cellent paper that the members of the

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THE vote in favor of accepting the proposition of Birmingham; was 115 to 58.

Don't forget the claims of the paper at your fifth Sunday meetings. We are helping you; can't you return the compliment?

On with the procession! The ALA-BAMA BAPTIST is winning ground all the time. Delinquents are paying up and not getting mad, and good words come like autumn leaves.

MR. WARREN POLLARD, of Newberne, married a Judson girl, and see is making him a most excellent They are very happy in their cozy home. She, like all Judson girls, is an enthusiastic Sunday-school

PROF. B. F. GILES is in the right place at Howard College. He has certain classes which enables him to influence a large number of the boys. So far as we can see he has the deepest love of the boys. Parents need feel no hesitancy about putting their boys

THE REMOVAL OF HOWARD COLLEGE.

The citizens of Birmingham and the East Lake Land Company, came to the Convention with the offer of \$40,ooo in cash, and land worth \$130,000; amounting in all to \$170,000. Annis- Union Springs. ton also offered \$15,000 in cash, and land estimated to be worth \$140,000, total, \$155,000.

After a long discussion on the subject, which was characterized by a most excellent Christian temper upon the part of the brethren on both sides of the question, the Convention adapted the following resolutions, offered by Dr. Wharton, of Montgomery, with amendment offered by Bro. T. G.

Bush, of Mobile. "Resolved, That we gratefully accept the proposition of the East Lake Land Company and citizens of Birmingham, wherein they propose to donate \$170,000 in real estate and money, for the removal, establishment "Howard College," said Institution to if Howard would go to them. the Baptist Convention of the State of Alabama, provided that the offer made bath evening congregation with shall be found, upon investigation, to be substantially what it is represented to be in the report of the committee

appointed at the last Convention. Provided, further, That if they shall decide that the inducements, in accordance with instructions, are suffi cient to justify the removal of Howard College, they shall be authorized to entertain a proposition from the same, or any other place offering equal in-ducements, and advantages, and act

Resolved, That a prudential committee composed of Jonathan Haralson, Samuel Henderson, J. M. Frost, G. A. Lofton, G. A. Ninnally, B. F. Riley, Z. D. Roby, J. A. Howard, L. W. Lawler, W. C. Cleveland, J. Bro. Johnston P. Shaffer, M. R. Wharton, T. G. P. Shaffer, M. B. Wharton, T. G. Bush, be appointed to visit Birming ham, during the present month for the purpose of ascertaining the value of the offer made, with full power to act in approving or rejecting the same; and in case of approval, the said com-

lege as may be necessary."

THE CONVENTION SERMON.

The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., to a very large and attentive congregation, from the 1st chapter of Gallatians. The theme was-"The Preacher of the New Testament." The sermon was eminently practical and produced a good impression. We wish we had space in our columns for a full synop-Extra copies of a single issue, which should sis of it-we want Bro. Shaffer to give it to the readers of the BAPTIST.

position occupied by the New Testa- place over any other as the fit locament Preacher. He received his appointment from God, and stood next to Christ. It was a wonderful position that Paul occupied, and so is the him to go to work earlier for the colposition of every minister of Christ.

The qualifications of the man who is called to preach the gospel, the

and. He must be a man of learning. ard. He must be a man of scope. 4th. He must be brave and valiant.

The preacher said many good things in his sermon, and maintained his repcents each. If money is not enclosed, we reof the New Testament.

> members of "The Salvation Army" made their first appearance on the streets of Montgomery, and a large crowd witnessed their exercises; and while their mode of exemplifying and teaching the religion of our Lord, is novel and striking, and may reach the hearts of some who may not be reached by any other mode, we have many doubts as to its propriety to say the least, and find no Scripture warrant for it. We can only rest the whole matter, as did Gamaliel of Apostolic time-"for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought, but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it."

> > Convention Notes.

There was much prayer for God's

much improved. Dr. Frost thinks we make some chnrches too fast.

Rev. E. A. Stone made a master speech on education.

Judge Hubbard never faltered his loyalty to Marion. Fifth Sunday meeting at Steep Creek church begins on Friday.

The reports from the Home and the same zeal and belief. Foreign committees were full of hope.

There were 288 accredited delegates representing 26 associations and Our unmarried delegates had

good time with the young ladies of

The BAPTIST is booming, help us, brethren, and we shall continue to move upwards.

only one who rested his head on Jesus' bosom. - Dr. Frost.

I would as soon a man would call me a poor preacher as a poor business man, -D. I. P.

forgotten its existence. Dr. Chambliss is a charming entertainer. We all love him better for

having met him at his home. Col. C. C. Huckabee thought some and endowment of what is known as places could give 5,000 acres of land bation, and he talked like he thought

Dr. G. A. Lofton charmed the Sab-

"chalk lecture" on hard shells

rion when he told of grass growing on the door sill of their only saloon.

The friends of Dr. Cleveland were delighted to see him looking so well. His ready wit charmed the delegates. Dr. G. A. Lofton thinks that God

final consummation his great works. What noble young brethren com- one earnest and con posed the committee of entertainment. They did much to make the Conven-

Bro. Johnston, of North Birmingham is a big hearted brother. The Baptist cause will feel his power be-

Dr. I. T. Tichenor and T. B. Bell,

boards, made good speeches for their sum already on hand for the education

mental evidences of Christ's resurrecion" was a most helpful discourse. A fuller report will be given next

Miss Maggie Mabson, of Union Springs, will henceforth represent the the ALABAMA BAPTIST in her town. Surely brethren can't refuse such a

Dr. Wharton was at his best when he championed the cause of Birming-The preacher spoke of the exalted ham, and made telling blows for that dead-disease dropsy. tion for a college.

Rev. D. I. Purser thought if Breth. Sterrett and Cleveland had allowed localities lege he would have raised \$500,000 at the "Old Salem" Baptist chur instead of \$170,000.

What a nice home we had! Judge Saturday in August, A. D., 1887. Frazer and his charming family were Rev. E. E. Cowan, Methodist m exceedingly kind. The Judge is a ister in charge of the Monroes good Methodist, but sends the BAP- circuit, Monroe county, Ala., is, TIST to two poor men.

Bro. Bush is a solid layman-money improved health. and men are the things we need to carry on missions. He blames minis- at Perdue Hill lately; and it is ters for not giving and preachers for going on, with lighter showers, he not making them give.

Some one reported that about one doing well, as yet. ifth of the students of the university, those attending Auburn.

Col. C. C. Huckabee defended the character of the teaching at the How- fruit. ard. The verdict of an old man was college was e gentleman. Pretty cor- Miss Welch, of Alpine, who us

Rev. D. I. Purser is a fine general, for her sake. He entertained us He and his trained soldiers of the Magic City can take Birmingham for Christ and the Baptists, if they will Monroe county, Ala., pastor W continue as they have labored for the Locke, is in a gracious state

Many of us feared hot words, but always has some religion in her the meeting was that of brethren concerned for the safety of the ark. We parted with the fixed desire to build Bro. Hixon said Sodom was a live together a grand college for Alabama

Rev. I. P. Cheney brought a lot of his young men down to the Conven-Talladega will entertain the next tion to see how the Baptists talk and bath-school. work. There is one thing noticable "Much pleased with the paper, about his members, they all take the hope it may continue to wield

State paper. Dr. Nunnally made a glorious writes Bro. Wilson, now of the Tax speech for Marion, and then turned poosa Era. We trust that our labor to Anniston, the queenliest city of not in vain in advancing the gr them all. He said Anniston had the Baptists interests of our State, and the life of Birmingham cast into the glory of our Lord. moulds of Marion.

They came down like strong men Springs. He has been living at the Eld. Frost wants a patent to make filled with convictions and did all in place for nearly so years. He

Rev. B. H. Crumpton is an old Howard boy, and he made a gallant fight for Marion. He thought for many reasons Marion was the place for the college to be. But he, like a county, Ala., pastor R. J. Draugh true Baptist, would go with the breth-

of the BAPTIST displayed a noble church, Monroe county, Ala., pr spirit. He is to continue his work of W. A. Locke, on Saturday before rescuing from forgetfulness the names first Lord's day in August, 1887, I am glad that John was not the of our worthy dead. He is one of ginning at 11 o'clock. purest minded men and has many

be endowed at Marion. His idea was equally interesting with any period of that since North Alabama was rich its history, and much pleased that Dr. bers." Dr. Frost thought that the Conven- she should bring down her money Shackelford is added to its editoria tion had created the board, and then and help the people who have long staff. We will work for our paper as

ered it a providential opening, not your county. suggested by real estate men. Institutions like men have a day of pro-

the college was now on probation. Gen. Lawler related how two a widows, sister Barron and sister Tal-

Birmingham has now a chance to do a grand thing-to endow a Baptis college, the peer of any in the United

S. W. Averett, the new presi- tion paid in full at the end of the ve dent for the Judson, made many friends. This college will lose noth- advance. You don't wonder, the ing by his connection with it, but we at the amount of good food pas hope will gain much. Read the ad- Davidson gives? Go and do likew ertisement of it. Direct all letters

to S. W. Averett, Marion, Ala. Dr. Cleveland proposed to raise representing the Home and Foreign five hundred dollars to add to the mittee shall arrange for the opening of the Institution there, in October respective works.

Dr. Frost thought we might grab at with which to open the year. The mittee shall report the result of their a shadow and lose the bone. But the

mittee shall report the result of their labors through the Alabama Baptist, and other leading papers.

Resolved, That in case the committee decide favorably as to the proposition made it, it be instructed to apply to the next Legislature for such amendments to the charter of Floward College as may be necessary."

a shadow and lose the bone. But the given more than a bone even,

Dr. Cleveland thought we stood on the shoulders of our fathers. We must endow the college. This can not be done by small donors.

But the sum of one thousand dollars was sense intend to interfere with charter is to save you men. God will surely bless a consecrated effort. Perry Fowl and wife gave us a warm welcome that of a father pleading that his child be not torn from his arms. No man has watched with more solicitude over the prayer meeting for the Alabama Baptist, and other leading papers.

Dr. Cleveland thought we stood on the shoulders of our fathers. We must endow the college. This can not be done by small donors. Prof. Waldrop was once angered the dear old college than he. Not Ormand, of the St. James hotel The effect of these resolutions will be to let Anniston or any other place compete with Birmingham for the location of the college, before the Prudential Committee.

Bro. Crumpton is of the opinion that we make some preachers too fast.

The effect of these resolutions will with the Baptist, and was going to write a letter when his father said, "Don't, you might hurt the paper."

Dr. Teague is an old war horse who has long been a power in this State, and he still stands in the front that we make some preachers too fast.

The effect of these resolutions will the dear old college than he. Not only has he given his money and his time to make it prosperous, but his magnificent home has been opened to give a welcome to boys not able to pay their board. And we all give our deepest sympathy to him and to the good people of Marion in this hour of deep bereavement.

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#### FIELD NOTES

What about the ALABAMA BAY

Rev. B. F. Riley, D. D., ga splendid address before the C High school.

The Colored Baptist State Contion is in session in this city, w large delegation.

The learned old gentleman, D W. Cotter, of Perdue Hill, Ala.

A form of dysentery has been vailing for some time in Mor county, with some deaths in cert

A protracted meeting will be l Monroe county, Ala., beginnin

the great joy of his many friends.

There has been a great deal of re ever, every day or two. Crops

Newberne can, in pro Alabama, we think, Pastor Anlin son's hard work has already be

Mr. Morrisette, a good Presh be a Baptist, and he takes this p handsome manuer.

The old Salem Baptist ch good working order. The old chi her fervor boils once and awhile.

While at Newberne sister An son, wife of Rev. G. S. A., e tained Bro. Giles and ourself. is a true preacher's wife, and h nice lot of enthusiastic Baptist dren. She is a teacher in the S

powerful influence for good."

It was very appropriate for R The Birmingham brethren display- M. N. Eley to make the speech w ed no ugly spirit in their discussions, coming the Convention to Unit built. Has been pastor of the chu and one of its most active mem His speech was good.

Tuere will be a protracted mee at Enon Baptist church, Mor commencing on Saturday, before 5th Sunday in July, 1887, at 11 o'cle Dr. Henderson's speech in behalf Another at Pleasant Hill Bay

Bro. W. J. Davis, from Lineville a prime factor among the Baptists of parsons twenty years ago, but that the Dr. Geo. A. Lofton made a warm Alabama. Thank you, brother, send two words were in the dictionary and speech for Birmingham. He consid- us a good number of subscribers from

Our Kentucky brethren are agitating the centering of their colleges in one grand university at Louisville. Many are opposed to it. Dr. Manly does not think a large city the best bird gave, one \$4,000 and the other place for the location of a college. Judge King scored a point for Ma- \$2,000 for Howard College, and said City Baptists have so many other in husbands would, turn over their terests. That a college would suffer purses to their wifes there would be for attention. He did not believe in more money given for benevolent consolidating all our religious institu-

tions in one place.

The pastors salary is paid monthly and see if God don't bless your church

A pleasant visit was made to Sel Marion and Newberne last we The delegates to the Y. M. C. district meeting were an earnest s young Christians, who do not in

## Baptist State Convention FIRST DAY

Ministers' Meeting. Dr. Cleveland called the meeting to order, and on motion of Dr. B. F. Riley, Rev. Dr. Shackelford was

elected president and Rev. E. F. Ba-

discourse on the subject of the "Le- 200 delegates were present. gitimate Latitude of Lay Activity." He classed himself an "old fogy,"

during the last ecclesiastical year offices they now hold. there were seven hundred Baptist

good will. Rev. Dr. Frost, of Selma, follo On Thursday evening last, the for the past two years were of Baptist membership, show the best attendard the point that there was a distinction of honor. He would endeavor to entrusted to its own management, to ted near the G. P. R. R., and near between "lay activity" and "lay perform his duties faithfully. He be appropriated when and where and the dummy line and near the park of preaching," and insisted that the latter asked the aid of every member and how the wisdom of the Board may the company, and about three miles was foreign to the subject laid down he had confidence in them to believe dictate. Much the larger proportion north of the city of Birmingham, Ala., in the programme. He held that the they would help him in the discharge of the Board's apparent receipts have estimated in value by the donors at main avenues of useful lay activity of his duties. He trusted that harmo- been directed and appropriated by the \$4,000 per acre. that every boy who came from that rian brother, of Newberne, mar e- was in the power possessed by lay- ny and good order would prevail. men in their money and business sense. He deplored the very appaassistant secretary.

rent fact that the ministry lacked the On motion of Rev. T. H. Stout, tions, send nothing to the Board with versity of high order, 20 acres of financial sinews of war, but he repu- and amended by Rev. M. B. Whar- out instructions as to how and where their land, valued by the company at diated the idea that preachers, as a ton, the order of business as prepared their contributions are to be used. \$500 per acre-and the subscriptions class, were not good business men. by the committee appointed at the last This leaves the Board without the in money from the citizens of Bir They made meagre salaries go further session, was made the order of busi- ability to do just what the Convention mingham, provided said college is lo. than any other men; and they could ness for this session, and 11 o'clock created the Board to do. Your com- cated within six miles of said city, the come nearer making seven equal Saturday was made the special hour mittee recommend: eight, than men of any other profest for considering the report of a com- 1. That this Convention earnestly and money, an estimated value of

ery, and Shaffer, of Roanoke, made college. short and appropriate remarks.

Rev. Dr. Renfroe got at the bottom of the subject by holding that lay ac-

marks, suggested by his long experi- say that the words of welcome which

Rev. W. B. Crumpton, of Marion, ght that there was a useful sphere tion to be united in their work. This

exhorters in the church, but was the first time that the Convention ered an eloque hat it was a great mistake t hese exhorters. That it was quite an uliar institutions of the Baptist hurch; that there were 800 preachers in Alabama to-day, most of whom naking preachers.

Rev. Dr. Wharton, of Montgomery, objected to the use of the word "laymen," as applied to Baptists; that a few years ago such a term would not have been tolerated in church noreplied: "Call them 'private mem-

Dr. Henderson said that he had aised this question about laymen and erved their purpose well, and he was w prepared to accept the situation. Rev. Messrs. Hudson, of Pratt ines, and J. O. Hixson, of Union prings, contributed valuable thoughts wards the elucidation of the ques-

On motion of Dr. B. F. Riley, the orning session adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. According to the programme Dr A. C. Davidson opened the discusion of the subject, "The preacher We have a copy of the annual re- and his books," in one of the most port of I. B. Loveless, treasurer of scholarly, instructive and eloquent ad-

Dr. Sam Henderson also made

ome remarks with regard to some Davidson's list of books. EVENING SESSION

overflowing. The exercises were by the paper. A few names were seopened with some splendid music by cured and a number of renewals. the choir, and prayer by Dr. A. C. Davidson. Dr. E. B. Teague tread vention, and gave some information an exposition of the 14th and 15th concerning the Theological Seminary This was an able paper, concise, yet clear and lucid in the interpretation of the text. The subject was also discussed by Drs. Renfroe and Henderson, and Rev. A. F. Dix. After course and then come to the Semiwhich the minister's meeting ad- nary. journed.

At 9:30 a. m., July 15, 1887, the delegates composing the sixty-fourth delegates composing the sixty-fourth session of the Alabama Baptist State Convention met in the meeting house of the Baptist church at Union Springs, Ala.

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The Removal of Howard College, had arrived, and colled upon Hen. Address Sunday Schools, 9 a.m.—Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., Prof. Mittee appointed at the last Convention meters.

Convention met in the meeting house of the Baptist church, Union Springs, 11 a.m.—Rev. Wm. H. Mc-Intosh, D.D. 8 p. m.—Rev. Jos. Shackelford, D.D.

Address Sunday Schools, 9 a.m.—Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., Prof. mittee appointed at the last Convention meters.

by the former President, Judge Jonathan Harralson, of Selma, who re-Bro. Stout made some very appropri- nation in Alabama; and ate remarks, and read a portion of prayer by Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe. The years; therefore Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., of president then announced that the

of Montgomey; the present president port. but his remarks evinced that he was Jonathan Harralson and Drs. W. C. unbued with the spirit of progressive Cleveland and J. J. D. Renfroe, pres- Rev. B. H. Crumpton. Mr. Dill was work in the vineyard of the Lord. ent vice presidents, and Bro. B. B. about to explain and advocate the res-His remarks were eminently forcible Davis, present secretary, were elect- olution, when debate was cut off by and practical. He cited the fact that ed by acclamation to fill the same

Dr. Sam'l Henderson desired, be- small vote churches in Alabama which did not fore the roll was called, to call the atcontribute one cent to foreign mis- tention of the Convention to the fact sions. He exhorted the laymen to that this would be held as a prece- lows: aid their officers in the church mili. dent by future Conventions, and he tant, the ordained ministers of Christ, doubted the wisdom of the course but sidered this subject and find that the Company, if buildings are erected and in spreading the gospel of peace and would vote for the motion.

> contributors and not by the Board. Bro. Wm. A. Davis was appointed In other words, the churches in many "Lakeside Land Co." to establish in

mittee appointed to receive bids for appeal to the executive committees of \$78,000. Rev. Messrs. Stone, of Montgom. the establishment and location of a all the associations and to the pastors The East Lake Land Co., a doma-

Rev. M. N. Eley, of Union Springs, sion Board in the appointment of all Baptist church, near the dummy line, welcomed the Convention in a neat their associational missionaries, and and near the lake of the company and tivity from a spiritual standpoint and appropriate address, which was to send all their contributions to the about six miles east of Birmingham, meant that laymen and women were replied to, in behalf of the president, Board without restrictions. enjoined by the Scripture, passages by Rev. J. S. Dill. He said that it 2. That the State Mission Board use Baptist college thereon. The gift be was most appropriate for this welcom- all the means in its power to awake ing to the Baptists of Alabama or vately to their fellow men the "glad ing address to be made by Bro. Eley. an increased interest in our State work condition that they open school by tidings of great joy," while it was the He was here when the Indians were and to arouse more activity and larger October 1st next, and that the sum of they had heard he knew came from

Rev. Dr. E. B. Teague, of Wilson- former pastor of this church, Bro. in position to best determine this and ted by those acquainted with its locaville, offered some sage and timely re- Dill said, I feel at home, and could kindred question. Z. D. ROBY, JOS. SHACKELFORD, warm hearts. He urged the Conven-G. A. LOFTON. Hon. T. G. Bush, of Mobile, deliv-

ment of our contributions for the work

of the State Mission Board. This can

success. Allow us to express the opin-

ion that one of our greatest wants is

more work to do than he can well do,

JNO. P. SHAFFER,

G. G. MILES,

G. D. BENTON, B. F. Giles,

At 11 o'clock the chart announced

in other hands.

when the following brethren were enrolled: Georgia Baptist Convention- he addressed. Dr. W. H. McIntosh, Charles T. Cox, are without charges, and we are still Dr. A. R. Calhoun, W. B. McClenmond, Va; Dr. I. Tr Tichenor, Cor. made the following report: Secretary Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. J. R. Sampey, Louisville Theological Seminary.

Roman, and thought the college could the Alabama Baptist, and think it more convenient descriptive word, he the Georgia Baptist Convention, Mis- have the cordial endorsement of the east of Birmingham.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton Cor. Secre- upon the Board press upon your those acquainted with its location and Conventions. tary, read the report of the State Mis- hearts, may the denomination appresion Board. This report was a very satisfactory exhibit of the work of the help with means to prosecute your en-Board for the past year. The following is a summary of the moneys received by the Board for the

various objects: Foreign "
Ministerial Education
Endowment of Howard College 181 12 period is peculiar, and full of destiny Bible work, Am. Bap. Pub. So. . Bible and colportage work . . . Church building in Alabama . .

\$14,894 91 The report was referred to appro-

Report of Board of Ministerial Education was read by Dr. Wharton, Ie cited a number of useful books and referred to a committee of five, ing of W. C. Bledsoe, W. E.

The president appointed comm He was followed by Drs. Wharton, tees on devotional exercises, and on

The senior editor of this paper was permitted to address the Convention tions. books he would like to add to Dr. in behalf of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which he did. Dr. Henderson also addressed the Convention in a brief The Baptist church was filled to speech, urging the brethren to stand

Bro. Sampey addressed the Converses of the 5th chapter of James, at Louisville. He stated that the fac-

THIRD DAY.

The Convention opened with devotional exercises which were led by

quested Rev. T. H. Stout, of Eufaula, and action is altogether essential to to conduct the religious exercises. the well being of the Baptist denomi-

the third chapter of Colossians, after ing desire and object of all our efforts sion held at Birmingham in July; 1886, ber, of Notasulga, was chosen secre- which the Convention was led in and enterprises during the last twelve and requested to confer with the land

This resolution was antagonized by motion of Col. Redd to lay on the ta- semer, Ala., on the A. G. S. R. R.,

Your committee have carefully con-The president thanked the Con- are the same difficulties with which it as set forth in the shid

Rev. S. Dilloffered the following tion to report upon the question to submit the recommendations of said Whereas, unanimity of sentiment committee, He offered the following

"The committee appointed by the Alabama Baptist States Convention Whereas, it has been the controll- under a resolution adopted at its sescompanies and citizens of Birming Resolved, That whatever shall be ham, and also with the citizens of Northport, being first on the pro- first thing in order was the enrollment the issue of the question relating to other large towns in the State, which gramme delivered a learned doctrinal of the names of the delegates. About the future settlement of the college, may claim to bid for the location of a the members of this Convention pledge college, respectfully report that the On motion of Dr. M. B. Wharton, their unbroken allegiance to its sup- following offers have been made to

ble. The resolution was tabled by a about twelve miles west of Birming ham, estimated in value at \$10,000, Rev. Z. D. Roby, chairman, read and a cash subscription of \$10,000. the report on State Missions, as fol- The college to be located at Besse-

2. The North Birmingham Land difficulties confronting the Board now the character of the school established

To this is added the instances, and many of our associa- or near Birmingham, a Baptist Unisum of \$20,000 making in all, in land

throughout the State, urging them to tion of sixty acres of land at East fullest co-operation with the State Mis- Lake, a new town, near the Ruhama in Jones' valley, for the location of a

tion and value at \$85,000. To this is added the following do-

The Walker Land Company, a do-

Correspondents were called for, remarks created a profound impres- the East Lake Land Company or the sion upon the intelligent body which adjoining lands of this company, and that the school be opened by Octo-Rev. Dr. Shaffer, from the special ber 1, 1887, and that the sum of \$50,committee to whom the report of Rev. ooo be expended on the college builddon; D. E. T. Bell, Assistant Secre- W. B. Crumpton, Secretary of the ings within eighteen months from tary Foreign Mission Board, Rich- State Mission Board, was referred date of acceptance of such donation. This property is estimated in value by We find nothing in report of Com- those acquainted with its location and mittee on State Missions at which to value at \$15,000. It is situated near complain. The Board and Secretary the dummy line between Woodlawn

As the new and increasing demands of East Lake in land estimated by

value at \$30,075.

Also, subscriptions from the citi zens of Woodlawn in land and money, not be done without enlargement of estimated by those acquainted with our contributions for State Missions the location and value of the land, at should be materially entarged. The \$10,000, and the subscriptions in money from the citizens of Birmingham, provided said college is located for the cause of the Baptists of Alawithin six miles of said city, the sum We are sure that the Board is alive of \$20,000, making a total in land

most earnestly ask the churches to en- \$185,075. The foregoing bids are herewith able the Board to meet the demands delivered to the Convention. All of which is respectfully com-We are gratified to learn from the

> PORTER KING. H. S. D. MALLORY J. E. CHAMBLISS. Services Sunday

Baptist church, Union Springs; 11 tion shall give the Secretary an as- a. m.-Rev. J. M. Frost, D. D. 8 p.m.

> Presbyterian church, Union Springs. Methodist church, Union Springs,

-Rev. E. A. Stone. Mt. Zion church, near Inverness, 11 a.m. - Rev. W. H. Smith.

peculiar privilege and province of or. here. He had given the land upon liberality for its support. Of course \$50,000 be expended on buildings dained ministers to proclaim salvation which the Baptist church stands. He we are incompetent to specify the within eighteen months from date of had been here all the time. As a means to be used; the Board itself is acceptance. This property is estima-

nation of fifteen acres of land to the

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to the extraordinary situation, and we and money of an estimated sum of

ROBT. H. STERRETT,

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sistant, or place the colportage work -Rev. T. B. Bell. Believing that our secretary has it a.m.-Rev. J. S. Dill. 8 p. m.-Rev. S. Henderson, D.D.

> Adams Street Baptist church, Montgomery, 11 a.m.—Rev. G. E. Brewer. First Baptist church, Troy, 11 a.m.

Colored Baptist church, Union

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#### Association Minutes Wanted.

The Statistical Secretary needs Minutes of the ladies of Clinton Baptist church the following associations, and would be thankful to any brother who can mail him either. If you can furnish, please send at here permit me to say that this kind Statistical Sec'y, Anniston, Ala. Mud Creek,

PLEASE EVERYBODY READ THIS. Please everybody who reads, send me one of the following Associational Minutes, Pea River,

Zion, W. B. CRUMPTON,

Cor. Sec'y, Marion, Ala. District Meeting.

The next general meeting of the Centennial Association will be held with the Mt. Zion church, twelve miles from Union Springs, commenc ing on Friday before the fifth Sunday in July.

Introductory sermon by Rev. J. Chambliss; alternate, Rev. J. O. Hixon. 2 p. m., devotional exercises thirty

1. Have Christians that are able the right while attending church to s in apparel so as to cramp the

Rev. B. M. Bean. Saturday, 9 to 9:30 a. m. devotion

al exercises.

2. Should a Christian press another Christian to pay a debt when he i not able? Opened by Rev. N. M.

2 to 2:30 p. m., devotional exer-

3. Should money be raised for mis sions by church suppers or entertainments of any other kind? Opened by Bro. A. J. Slaughter.

All are invited to attend. We hope to have present delegates from all of poor, if he takes any interest whatever the churches in the association. Dinner will be on the ground Friday and giving it his name and money,. Ev-Saturday, not on Sunday. its own printing press, through which

MEM. AND PASTOR MT. ZION CH. Committee on Programme

## Letter from Florida.

After the organization of our church at Crestview we continued the meeting for several days, during which time the Lord blessed his word to the What would be wanting to make this awakening and conversion of a numand recommended by Jesus were paramount and three received by voucher. Others say that they will put on Christ at our next meeting, which will embrace the third Sabbath in July

> Brethren Stewart and Gordan were made deacons-two worthy Christian While at Crestview on this trip w heard many "Macedonian cries" for the word of life. Numbers of vilalong the line of the P. & A. R R. have no Baptist preaching what

We received two members at Yellow River church. Here we expect a great ingathering of souls during our meeting to embace second Sab

bath in July. Crops are very promising; unusu

You may tell all the tired preachers and editors that Butler Springs, the justly famous health resort, is now booming in common with scores of other places in Alabama. Deacon I B. McWilliams, of Allenton, Wilcox county, has bought the Springs and renovated the hotel, cottages, etc., order for a large business during the summer and fall.

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### The True Ring.

Dear Baptist: I believe, as does Mrs. Emma Ralls, that the ladies of word, and anxiety to accomplish some won-derful work has crushed in the bud many an humble deed of succeeding grace and sweetdear sister, can we not do a better work by trying to get those who are without its weekly visitation to take our denomination? For of course

I love to read the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, and think every Baptist family for it; courage which arises from a sense of in the State should have it and read it.

could be brought to know its worth so many of them would not be without it in their homes. Why, often one single article is worth more than the yearly cost of the paper. Let us all who read the paper and know its worth endeavor to send as many new

There are many other ways by which the sisters can work for the Savior. We believe that our heavenly father did not intend that man Reflection is an angel who every day bears reports to heaven of our doings here, and when the books are opened we must answer

Of course we do not mean to say that alone should preach the gospel; but she should enter the pulpit and publicly proclaim the word of God from it, but she should teach it at home, abroad, wherever she has the oppor-

> Think you that God intended her to assist man in his everyday toils of preparing the necessities of life, and be denied the happy privilege of help-

Recently we were pleased to listen to Miss Fannie Carpenter speak of what had done and are doing. (And just sister and her good parents know how to make a stranger in their midst feel

at home and enjoy a kind hospitality This church has only a few lady members to be carrying out the in junction, "whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Why are the ladies of some of our churches so active, while those of other churches seem so dormant? Dear sisters, how can we sit idle while there are so many calls for help, while the great mass of the people are without hope in Christ Jesus?

Let us arouse ourselves, put on the whole armor of God, go forth in the discharge of every duty, spending our lives in such a manner that when called to our final rest it may be said of each of us, "She hath done what she could."

"burch Papers.

MARY J. THORNTON. Knoxville, Ala.

ask the question, Are the members supplied with our church literature? Would you ask a politician of either of the great political parties, whether or not he keeps posted in reference to the great events transpiring in his party? No; you know that, to be a good Democrat, Republican, Greenbacker, Liberal, or anything else a man must keep up with the thoughts of his leaders, and the only way he can do so is to subscribe for the party organs. Every man, no matter how in his party, sustains some paper by ery sect, every great organization, has

but wins new advocates. Occasionally I find in my mail copies of papers advocating spiritualsm, a theism, and every other kind of ism imaginable, and all of them are ber of souls. Nineteen were baptized good of their kind; that is, they show ght as possible, and by scattering them abroad they fall into the hands thinking. Is it not then surprising that the membership of the church of ization; and reading tile many tome; cherished and brightened the here we sure ten by the great thinkers of the become as incorruptible as his soul. church? It is strange indeed that men will neglect the greatest for the least, for all will admit that the soul's salvation is worth a thousand fold all else; yet many, yea, the majority, take more interest in, work harder for, beginning first Sabban and closing eany and all things concerning the on the 15th inst. Bro. Catt Smith

> That the denominational newspapers are doing good, no sane man by letter and baptism soon. man can or will deny, and the good they do is only limited by their circu- church sent their pastor to the Alalation. A man who takes no reli- bama Baptist State Convention, at gious paper cannot conceive of the Union Springs, Ala., for which he benefit one would be to him and his thanks family. The best Christians are those who read most, and it is fast becombe a good and useful Christian they morning to a large audience, notmust keep up with their churches by withstanding the excessive heat. His making their religious paper seconda- text was: "The rich and poor meet prise this audience to know how rap- all;" also, services again at night, text: since the establishment some four or have fled for refuge to lay hold upon five years age, of the Alabama Chris- the hope set before them. After the tian Advocate in Birmingham. That sermon four candidates, upon a propaper now has a circulation of at least fession of faith in Jesus, were bap-4,000. Counting five readers to each tized. subscriber, it has 20,000 readers weekly. With the best talent of the church giving their time and thought saints, -Matthew Henry. to the dissemination of Christian truths, Methodist doctrines, etc.,

great growth since this paper has been circulated? And cannot it be truth fully said that to its publication is due much of this growth? We think it can; we know it. Every such power is a level for good, and God works through these to the salvation of his

In conclusion I will say, that it is the duty of every head of a family, especially if he be a member of a church, to supply himself and those dependent upon him for mental, as well as physical food, with some good religious paper; his own denomition first always. It will be more courageous, more confident, better qualified to defend his belief, and he will be a more useful member of his church. J. B. STANLEY. Greenville, Afa.

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to hear of their efforts to do good. it thankfully in her heart of hearts. WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Vt.

#### Obituary.

Died, at Perdue Hill, Ala., on the 28th ult., Janie S. S., infant daughter Mr. M. M. of James and Janie S. Crook, aged ker was bor

The beautiful beloved little Janie Baptist che has left these dark shores of suffering Ala., about the in Morgan county, mortality, and gone to the bright been a Mas : 12 years ago! He had realm of peace and joy, to rest in the His death of Mason for many years. bosom of Jesus forever. "Suffer little a cloud flo as calm and peaceful, not children to come unto me; and forbid his hopes. them not: for of such, is the kingdom admonition of heaven." "Is it well with the child? and son." It is well!" Ah, dvar parents, there Rev. A. L. will be a "Sweet" Bye and Bye" in heaven; dry your tears and wait! R. I. D.

# A. G. Simpson, Esq.

Departed this life Saturday morning, July 2nd, 1887, A. G. Simpson, Esq., at his residence, near Notasulga, Macon county, Ala., after a lingering illness of several months duration, in the triumph of the Christian's faith, and the Christian's hope. Mr. Simpson was born May the 6th,

1822, near Washington, Wilkes county, Ga.: was united in marriage Desurvives; a son, Dr. Charles T. Simpson, now of Temple, Texas, rapidly

advancing to the front rank in his pro-

The deceased connected himself with the Baptist church at Salem, Alabama, 1849 or 50, where he at once became one of its principal supports. His liberality and contributions were not alone confined to the church of his choice, but other deominations when needed, shared richly of his donations and generosity. His stern integrity, peculiarly clear judgment, and devoted attention to business engagements, pointed him out as one eminently qualified to discharge with fidelity, the several important and responsible its peculiar doctrines are promulgated offices, in church, county and State, and expounded, and with which it to which he was appointed, at differnot only keeps its members posted, ent periods of his life. To the poor, he was indeed a benefactor, no one seeking aid, ever 'aft his door empty

handed or uncomforted. Among strangers he was dignified, courteous, and kind. With his friends up their doctrines in as favorable a and acquaintances, he was genial, affable and loving. At home, and on all public occasious, he was a very of some who are won to their way of prince of good fellowship and good cheer. Thus lived and acted the good and useful citizen; a Mason true, and a friend to all. The large gathering the living God should, as a rule, neg- at his obsequies, and the great throb lect the important matter of sustaining of fraternal regard when the white their church papers, and thus be de- apron and the sprig of Acacia were prived of the pleasure of keeping up dhposited in the grave, testify to the with the progress of their great organ- esteem with which his memory is

that, in the morning of the resurrecforting and encouraging articles writ-A FRIEND.

## Revival Meeting.

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At the First Baptist church in this ing the rule for many to think that to city, Dr. Wharton preached in the ry only to their Bible. It would sur- together; the Lord is maker of them idly the Methodist church has grown "We have a strong consulation, who

> The Scriptures were written not to makes us astronomers, but to make us OLITER T

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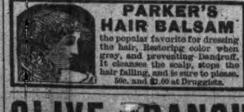
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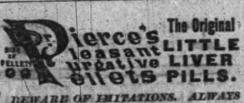
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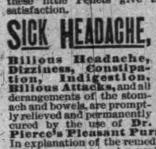
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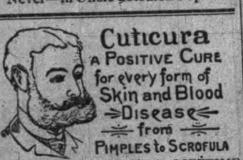
What was that Billy Earle heard? Uncle Solomon scolding? During all his visit to Uncle Solomon, he had not heard those sharp, ill-natured tones before.

"I don't see why they single me out!" exclaimed Uncle Solomon. They ought to be ashamed of them- of bisself.

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magnifocent "Fourth" in nature. The birds all had the spirit of '76 abroad, and, one of the brightest, sunniest of The illustrated naurative, of "The came so near to the brightest of the came so near to the came so n



had the drum sounded so well as that morning. With a firm, strong hand he did arouse the sleeping thunder in the old drum, and send it out in triumph. Did he see a little fellow following the procession, carefully watching every pound on the drum, hiding under his jacket a piece of paper he charged to pick up, and be near it. Those who of paper he charced to pick up, and be near it. Those who in his pocket a mucilage bottle? No, ment too late to reach Uncle Solomon only saw his drum, and strode off in majesty. When he reached Pingreen's hole, he saw a are hours behind time. group of old cronies at the door.

"There they are!" thought Uncle learn from Mark 12:3

Near, but n

Solomon. "I'll show 'em what I can do. Pingreen ought to be ashamed "Thou art not far from

safety, and he could not see how it record, including the books of Moses, take a step to reach it,

thought Billy, "and if—if Uucle Solomon is a goin' to bust in the drum, I—I—I'll have a patch ready for him."

He knew where Aunt Mary kept the mucilage bottle, and thought he mucilage bottle, and thought he would have it on would borrow that, and have it on giver, of whose sculptured face it is openly and outrageously hand, as well as a stiff piece of paper said, "A gentler spirit never breathed the people in the day for a drum-patch.

The day came when Uncle Solomon to walk in the procession, and pound away on the big drum. It was a fying to find Cat ments.

and, one of the brightest, sunniest of mornings, made all the sweet noise they could. It was nothing though, in volume, to the side of the clang of the bells, the bang of the guns, and the crack of countless torpedoes.

"I'll—I'll—Ahem!" said Uncle Solomon, clearing a sudden cold out of his throat. "I'll jest step across the way."

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sent. "He that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God

abideth on him." John 3: 36.

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there if he isn't agoin' to beat the big drum in the procession, and he will ground it in sure, as he did once before."

"What is that?" queried Billy.

He had seen Uncle Solomon's big bass drum out in the barn. What a delightful pastime it was for Billy, the masking of thunder!

He would stand there a long time, humping the old drum-head, imagining on cloudy days, that he had made the real article, such as grumbled and the real article, such as grumbled on the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy thought it tumbled out of the sky; and once Billy th

city. Troy had perished three thousand years ago-if indeed it ever existed at all. But said the little German, I will find it. Though a poor lad, slaving at work until bed time, he procured books and taught himself six or seven languages. He pushed on and prospered, until as a merchant, he had made a fortune. Every step of this study and money-making was taken with the aim of fulfilling the vow of his boyhood. In due time he started eastward with a company of

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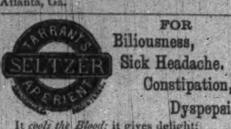
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