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#### TERMS CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

Alabama last week.

ty foots up \$2,000,000.

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News Items.

There were heavy rains in north

The taxable property of Pike coun-

Selma wants a paper mill. She is

Anniston has a savings bank. Its

The assessed value of taxable prop-

officers receive no salaries at present.

rty in Decatur, Ala, is \$1,099,782.

The damage by the recent storm at

Pittsburg, Pa, is estimated at \$1,000,-

well located for such an enterprise.

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#### BEARING FRUIT.

Lebanon (Virginia) association, said: never again to hear a temperance respoint that it is not constitutional "

you raise that question?" Bro. Bald win: "I do raise it, and hope you will way to introduce and discuss and vote upon temperance resolutions like this."-Religious Herald.

ance in our associations and churches would be glad that this decision would associations and churches. And why Why look we to that quarter at all? not make it applicable to churches as

The Glorious Right Hand.

unto thee or no.

God had made a positive promise to Moses that for the space o' a whole Whidby local and special editor. A month he would feed the vast host number of editorial contributors, scat- in the wilderness with flesh. Moses, being overtaken by a fit of unbelie, looks to the outward means, calculates his commissariat, and is at a loss to tors control the paper, both as to its know how the promise can be fulfill. editorial course and business manage ed. Shall the flocks and herds be ment. We wish it abundant success slain? How, then, should they have cattle wherewith to stock the land up on which they hoped soon to enter? matter of serious doubt whether a pa- And if they should slaughter all their per can be run successfully with a beasts, there would not be food dozen persons to say how it shall be enough for the ravenous people for a month. Shall all the fish of the sea

# gry men? Even then, Moses thought,

You will see, my brethren, right read-"I object to the introduction of this ily, the mistake which Moses made. temperance resolution. I agree with He looked to the creature instead of Dr. Boyce's rulings at the late South- the Creator. Doth the Creator exern Baptist convention, and I hope pect the creature to fulfill his promise? No; he that makes tuifills If he speaks, it is done-done by himself. olution read in this body; I raise the His promises do not depend for their fulfiliment upon the co-operation of Judge A. P. Cole, moderator: "Do the puny strength of man. God as a sovereign gives absolute promise; and he can do it without fear of mistake, because he hath omnipotence whererule as Dr. Boyce did." Judge Cole: with to fulfill his greatest word. It "My decision is ready; I decide that was an error, indeed, to look to the it is constitutional and proper every sea for fish, instead of waiting upon heaven for the promise; to look to the flocks for food, instead of believing on him to whom belongeth the cattle on a thousand hills And yet how Thus Dr. Boyce's decision is bear- commonly we do the same. God has ing fruit. Every opponent of temper- promised to supply our needs, and we look to the creature to do what God has promised to do; and then because we perceive the creature to be weak be the rule governing our conventions, and feeble, we indulge in belief

BY PASTOR C H SPURGEON.

"And the Lord said unto Moses, 1s the Lord's hand waxed short? Thou shalt see now whether my word shall come to pass might well be asked of them, "Is the with regard to providence, the question

Lord's hand waxed short?" doest thou doubt, O believer, dost leave their watery element and come to the tables of these clamorous, hun given him; his waters shall be sure?"

Wouldst thou question the advice of Rev. N. C. Baldwin, before the there would be scarcely food enough thy Master: "Therefore take no to feed so vast a host for a month ought saying. What shall we eat, or what shall we drink, or where wi hal shall we be clothed? for after all these things do the Gentiles seek " "Behold the fowls of the air; for they sow not, neither do they reap nor gather into barns; yet your Heavenly Father feedeth them." And so you think that your Heavenly Father, though he knoweth that you have need of hese things, will yet forget you! Peraps your affliction will continue upon ou till you dare to trust your God, and then it shall end. Full many there be who have been tried and sore vexed, till at last they have been driven in sheer desperation to exerise faith in God, and the moment of their faith has been the instant of their deliverance; they have seen whether God would keep his promise or not. And now, O true believer, what sayest thou to this picture? In the cold. cold winter, when the snows have fallen thick on every tree, and the ground is hard and crisp, ye have sometimes seen the charitable man open wide the window of his house

Will you look to the top of the Alps and scatter crumbs along the white well as associations and conventions? for summer heat? Will you journey snow, and ye have seen the birds come from all the trees around, and The conventions and the associations pened in the sun? Or will you take there they ate and were satisfied. A are the creatures of the churches. a journey toward the equator that The object to be attained by these your body may be braced by cold, bodies is the same as that for which invigorating breezes. Verily, you you that that man starves his children. Do you believe him? Feed the spar would act no more foolishly if ye did the churches are working, namely, this, than when ye look to the weak rows and neglect the offspring of his lions! Give crumbs to birds and not the spread of the gospel and the build for strength, and to the creature to do ing up of the Redeemer's kingdom the Creator's work. Yet the great both at home and abroad. If tem- folly of Moses is the folly of most beperance is to be a tabooed subject in lievers. Let us, then, put the quesour conventions and associations, why tion on the right footing. The ground y t remember its own offspring But of faith is not sufficiency of the visible what sayest thou to this picture con-

### have that sleeved, girded about and in the hand of a loving Savior, robed with the weavings of man.

WILL NOT GOD PROVIDE? 11. When believers doubt their God

I do not doubt that I am speaking to some here this morning who have had many losses and crosses in their business. Instead of getting forward, graces received. He cannot save me." they are going back, and perhaps even And the Lord said unto Moses, "Is bankruptcy stares them in the face; the Lord's hand waxed short? Thou I wil speaking does not now turn shalt see now whether my word shall the face white, but it turns the soul or possibly, being hard-working men, they may have been long out of em ployment, and nothing seems now to of Tarsus? Why, then, can he not save you? Is it not written, "The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all sin?" Has that be before their eyes but the starvation ot themselves and their little ones. It hard to bear this This is an iron that entereth into the very soul. But blood lost its efficacy? Have Christ's It the thou doubt as to whether God will fulfill his promise, wherein he said, His place of defense shall be the munitions of rocks: bread shall be thee. Wouldst thou seal thy doom? gospel and church. Then through this mock humility dis- Satan, the old serpent, is ever

whether he will not keep his word. If thou shouldst come to him, and he should refuse thee, would he not have broken his promise? Jehovah's bow. When have you had a word from els yearn to clasp his Ephraims to his the 'Queen City" over the river? breast. Prodigal! thy Father sees She is too important, in several rethee. Come, he will meet thee; he'il spects, not to be heard from.

u all who speak evil were struck with in the hand of a looing Sabior, "O! he cannot save me, I am so guilty, so callous! Could I repent as I ought, could I but feel as I ought, then he could save me; but I am naked, and poor, and miserable. How can he clothe, enrich and bless Dr. B. rae? I am cast out from his presence and unaccountable deaths. And if a I have grieved away his Spirit, I jurgment similar to that in the text have sinned against knowledge- were to come upon all who speak against mercy-against constant even, then there would be a fiery serplux gnawing at the heel of a vast

come to pass unto thee or not " Did black. Instead of speaking evil things, he not save the chief of sinners, Saul it is better to do good things. Not

merits lost their savor? Is he no long the ment shall be inflicted upon all er prevalent before the Father's tace? inquient shall be inflicted upon all-Soul, wouldst thou add to thy sin? who speak against God, and against Then doubt Christ's power to sive his servants, his Word, Son, Spirit,

trust Christ. But wouldst thou be shooting his fiery darts. By his evil saved? Then dare, I pray thee, in speech he made one third part of heav the teeth of all thy sins, to trust my en fall, and by the same evil speech Master. He is able, for he is God he made the whole world fall. And He is willing, for he that died and the poison of sin works to this day. had his heart rent for us cannot be In the text judgment worked right unwilling. Do you wish to stab him cousness. It soon stopped the quarin the tenderest point? Then indulge rel over light bread. The Lord quick that mean, ungenerous thought, that Iy snaked the devil out of that people he is unwilling to forgive. But would And when any become so mean and you wish to honor him? Then step devilish that you cannot do anything out of all appearances, all hopes and with them, then it would be a good fears suggested by your own feelings. thing for some snake to come along Come to the foot of the cross, and, and bite them-and not kill the snake. looking up into those eyes full of pity, It might cure them; it worked well on say, "Jesus, I believe. Help thou the Jews. And snake-bite will cure my unbeliet," and so thou shalt see mouthing and drive the devil out.

Huntsville.

kiss thee; he'll clothe thee; he'll make M Her beauty entitles her to the at a banquet for thee; he will bring forth tention of your many readers. When music and dancing; and his own heart a much courted and admired beauty will have the sweetest of the music in with flashing eyes, rosy cheeks and itself. Come, then; come, I pray ruby lips, "like heaven's gates on thee; trust him, and, leaving all else harmonious hinges moving," speaks, behind, of good or bad, which be of course everybody listens. By anallongeth to thee, come empty to be bgy Huntsville has the floor. Expe-

Howard College. . Riley .- East Lake -- Birmingham .- Vicinity Pastors.

sue of a convention-born enterprise, of which convention he had always

been a member, and would enter more heartily upon the work and I made a visic w Birmingham last make more sacrifices for its comple-

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week and gave the situation a more tion. In the person of Dr. Riley thorough examination than ever be-God gave to Alabama a born ruler; fore, in order to give to the denomihis executive qualities are never ques nation a more detailed account of tioned by any who know him While things than has ever been given, and, decided, he is not deaf to reason, and to the best of an impartial judgment, while a ruler, he knows where his sovereignty ends. I am willing to

challenge comparison with any man in or out of the state, of the same age, Montgomery, and others I might men- as to proficiency in text books. He has taught school in this section when quite young, and managed his school ooo splendidly. He is known to more

best college in Alabama

The democrats of Nebraska have ministers of our own and other denominated Ino. A: McShane for govnominations, also politicians, than any other man, and has a number of personal friends among all. I do not or the

S muel Blackwell, of Morgan coun-ty, has been spoken of for governor lieve we could have in or out of the state who Alabama has invested about \$15,completely have filled the bill for 000 000 in new enterprises during the Howard College now, and have given past year. such universal satisfaction. If all the

Senator Cochran, of Wilcox, has brethren will do as I have tried to do been called 'o Texas by the critical in the past, rally to the expressed will of the denomination in their represenillness of his brother

tative bodies, and all speak hopefully Limestone county has elected deleand favorably for our president and attes favorable to the nomination of our college, we will soon have the ien Wheeler for congress.

Mr. C. L. Marshall, of Elizabeth B. H. CRUMPTON. Station, near Selma, recently sold to Evergreen, Ala, Sept. 5th, 1888 Mr. Philip Milhous \$1,300 acres of [To be continued ] fine prairie land for \$10,000,

The yellow fever has become epidemic in Jacksonville, Florida, The number of cases is increasing every It is not unfrequently the case that

honest judgment, from a survey of we see the title "Rev." in connection day, and the people are leaving.

the situation, be worth in ten years, with some reported scandal; and if it Mr. L. A. Brown has been appoint-\$500,000. So we have an endowment is a sure enough preacher, who is so ed county superintendent of educaot \$80,000 now, property in hand, so unfortunate as to be the subject of the tion for lefferson county, in place of soon as some important papers are scandal, it seems as if every little Mr. Samuel Robertson resigned. passed, which ought to have been at country cross-roads editor rolls his

Speaker Carlisle says he will meet Mr. Blaine in a joint debate on the tariff question, if the national committee thinks such a step necessary.

A Shakespearian club has been or-W. M. Fowlkes, secretary.

Bill Hilliard, colored, was shot and Stockholders of the Selma and Ca-Prof. S. P. Rice, formerly presi-Lt. John B. McDonald, of the 10th Cavalry, U. S. A., has been detailed as military instructor at the Agricultural and Mechanical college, Auburn. He is a native Alabamian, son of Joseph B. McDonald, deceased, who was a prominent lawyer in North Alabama. The wife of Gen. Palmer, democratc candidate for governor of Illinois, general was a Baptist and his wife a

a correct one. It is time that we should have simmered down to actualities in all statements and calculations. Such men as Bro Welch, of tion, of whom the Baptists ought to feel proud, will not accept fictitious

statements and reckless transactions, and none ought. I do not believe one word has been poken or written by the most enthumultitude for evil speaking stastic friend of the removal, college, as it now stands, but cerely believed to be true; and much of it, in process of time, will prove to

if thrown upon the market would

be true, yet expressed in such emphatic utterances as to appear fabu ous and impracticable. I, possibly, may have been the author of some of them, though I have tried to be practical all the way through. I stated at Union Springs in the convention, that property at Birmingham was bearing

then fabulous prices, and it was an unsafe basis of calculation. The appraised value of the property then donated, was about \$200,000, and it would have brought it had it been sold. It is now actually worth under the present depression, \$100,000 and The Fall of Men in High Places,

bring at least \$80,000. It will, to my

tended to sooner, and which, I was name as a sweet morsel through his assured, would be immediately, with press. Whereas, if it is some promithe assurance of the Birmingham nent merchant or lawyer, who has brethren, of a sixty thousand dollar committed suicide on account of a bemain building. This I deem a cer- sotting indulgence of his baser pas-

tainty for the following reason: They sions, the fact is simply announced ganized in Marion with the following have expended too much money and and regrets expressed that such a officers: T. E. Lockhart, president; had too much talk to allow the affair "light" should have been lost to the Miss Lila Lovelace, vice-president; to fail. They are alive to the advan- city.

tage of a first-class college or a proba- A scandalous life in a lawyer, mer- Prof. Henry C. Gilbert, has been ble university to the solidity of Bir- chant, or doctor, as well as in some re-elected principal of the public so-called ministers, ought to fill us school of Decatur, by the board of It this possibly could fail, the col- with sorrow and amazement, and re- education. He has five lady/assistlege has \$30,000 more of property ceive an uncompromising condemna- ants. This is a deserved honor, than before its removal, and a pros- tion from the religious and secular pect of considerable increase in value, press both. Let no title or position if we will rally to the support of the lead the public press to discrimination killed near Spring Hill last week. institution by patronage and contribu- in reporting such humiliating occur- His door was broken in and he was tions until a reaction takes place, rences among us. If anything ought to shot down almost without warning, which cannot be longer than two be, and is said, let it be done without Suspicion rests upon another negro. fear or favor. But, in considering The foundation of the main build this matter from a Christian standing is now being laid, which must point, there are two or more thoughts haba railroad met on the 30th ult. cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000. I that we wish to have impressed upon and agreed to issue bonds to the have seen it with my own eyes. I the public mind. The first is that amount of \$3,000,000. The bonds must say that if it is finished by next Christianity is not accountable for the will be placed on the market immme-October two years, we ought to con violation of its laws by inconsistent diately. gratulate ourselves, praise God and and treacherous professing Christians, thank the Birmingham people. Rome whether from the pew or pulpit. Does dent of the Normal College at Florwas not built in a day, neither can a the gospel make void the law? Nay, ence, has been elected president of college go through a transition period verily. It establishes it in the glory of Deshler Female Institute, Tuscumbia, in one nor two years, even where all its authority, the purity of its aims, Ala., in the place of Prof. G. T. its friends are perfectly agreed upon the justice of its penalty. Shall we Howerton, resigned. the removal. It may be done, but I, continue in sin that grace may abound? for one, cannot demand it of my Bir- God forbid! "How shall we, that are mingham friends regardless of contin- dead to sin, live any longer therein?" gences. The deficit of the salaries of Pure and undefiled religion, like the past session have been met, so far our Lord's own spotless example, exas the professors are concerned. The hibits to the world a standard of morconvention has authorized Bro. Shaf- al perfection. If backsliders, self-defer, the financial secretary of the col- ceived, or hypocrites dishonor the lege, to proceed with the collection of profession, their disreputable conduct a dormitory fund of \$60,000, from the | cannot be laid to the account of Chris-Baptists of the state, to which I trust | tianity. the brethren of the state will warmly 2. Remember that one, who was a was baptized at the Central Baptist respond. I agree with Bro. Ward, devil, was even found among the apos- church, Springfield, recently, The who said on the convention floor, at tles. It is no part of the gospel to Tailadega: "We ought not to wait for guarantee the character of all its ad- Presbyterian when he married her a Birmingham." We are no imbecile herents. On the contrary, how per- short time since. She concluded to beggars. If Birmingham can make it sistently did Christ insist upon inward go with her husband. to her interest to contribute so much purity, and upon outward acts as its to our college, all well and good; if evidence? The sermon on the Mount not, let us say: "Arise, and let us presents a heart searching discriminabuild." Birmingham is bound through tion, which exposes forever all pharithe verbal promises of her rep- saical righteousness. False profession resentatives, to do a good deal, but will always be found in the church. the college is there and there to stay, And the fact is an announcement of and just as I would have pressed its its own great Teacher. endowment at Marion, so I will at 3. The depravity of human nature East Lake. It has recently taken is a fearful subject to contemplate, in hold of the people as never since its the light of the fall of man in high composed of colored Baptists. removal. It has a head and the loca- places. What privilege such men en- A correspondent of the Dispatch tion has been settled, and the people joyed of private mercy and public from Gadsden says: The new coke are satisfied for the most part. The opinion! How near they have stood furnace of the Gadsden. Alabama, temporary buildings, so called, are to God! How closely related to his Furnace Company will soon be ready substantial buildings. They were put people! How much they profess to be! to blow in. It will be a 100-ton furup at a cost of \$8,000, and are nicely And yet their hearts may have been nace, and work on it is progressing weather-boarded and ceiled, and no all the time estranged from God, and rapidly. This plant is said to be one one lives in a more comfortable room destitute of any pure desire for good of the best in the South, and everythan these are. Let any one go and "The human heart is deceitful above thing will be in working order in the ladies will take hold of the fair, they can and will make it a success. It canned. But now, we, the degener-they can and will make it a success. It canned. But now, we, the degener-they can and will make it a success. It canned. But now, we, the degener-the unian dealt is decentul above station is at war with him who wars against God. And they they can and will make it a success. It canned. But now, we, the degener-ate sons of glorious fathers—are atraid the union of care for my daughters, much less to trust God. We have tew Careys examine if he is incredulous. I would all things, and desperately wicked." about thirty days. more comfortable rooms. The pres Men in high places, and men in low ent plan is to change the mess hall to places, have given exhibition of the Several in Alabama have also asked for scause; jenovan is the only God, in the name of the eternal, let the in the name of the eternal, let the walls to place and on the in the name of the eternal, let the in the name of the eternal, let the in the name of the eternal, let the in the solid places and march on with solid phalanx. We begin the fall and we shall die in the world with awe! the old school building, which is now depths of human depravity, in a way will give space for about five or six 4. One or more sins, although to more bed rooms. Thus much for the be distinguished from habitual indulcondition and outlook of the college gences of lust and passions, are not Its prospects were never brighter, to be covered up, or extenuated. Un-Howard is no longer in a crisis. It less repented of, in "godly sorrow," is an assured thing, and at no distant | what shall hinder the first sin from be-

not in our churches?

Alahama State Fair. An Appeal to every Citizen to Join in Making it a Success.

The fair opens for exhibitors on question of God cometh home mighti- people bought with blood-his own Wednesday, the 17th of October, and ly to us, "Has the Lord's hand wax-peculiar heritage? No; dare to believe on Monday the 22d opens to the pub- ed short?" lic. I again urge upon superintendents of the various departments to be up and active, and do all they can to make their individual department a church as a whole, how often is it true grand success, that the whole may be that she so behaveth herself as if she one of the grandest fairs ever held in had a question in her mind as to the state. Let the local farmers' or- whether the Lord's hand had waxed ganizations in every county, and every short? She believes that the divine individual who anticipates making an hand was once mighty enough to bring exhibit, be getting ready, as the time in three thousand in one day by the is rapidly approaching. As we have simple preaching of Peter. She besaid, this is a state tair, and we hope lieves that her God was with her in say, and you must say, I think, it that enough patriotic citizens, and es olden times so mightily that her poor pecially farmers, will do all they can illiterate preachers were more than a to contribute to its success. I am re- match for the scholars of Socrates ceiving letters daily asking for space and Solon, were able to overturn the DOUBTING YOUR ACCEPTANCE WITH neuher is there any water, and we are minds of our own country and perin the hall. We would be glad if gods of heathen, though they had every grange, alhance or club and in both poetry and philosophy to be dividuals who expect to make an ex- their bulwarks. She believes all this, hibition for premiums in the field crop and yet how often doth she act as department would let us know as ear. though the gospel had become effete ly as possible how much space they and outworn, and the Spirit of God want, and we will give it before the hall had been utterly withdrawn from her! become crowded. Pintlala grange In those early days she sent her mishas applied for her same place and sionaries to the ends of the earth. wants still more space than last year. They were unprovided for, but they Let us hear from Autauga, Elmore, went forth without purse or scrip, be-Lowndes, Dallas, Butler, Pike, Bar- lieving that he who called them to go bour, Macon, Russell, Montgomery, would find them sustenance. They in fact every county in the state that landed on islands that were unknown shocked. There was as much guilt people, and they bit the people, and they bit the people, and neither wealthy nor strong in num-takes any interest in the welfare of to song, and ventured among barbari in one as in the other. There is the much people of Israel died." the state that can and will make an ous tribes who knew nothing of civilithe state that can and will make an ous tribes who knew houning of civili-exhibit. The grand old county of zation. They ventured meir hyes Madison, on the extreme northern even to the dea h, but they won for boundary of the state, made an ex- Christ the empire of the whole earth, it so. I do not see that we ought to the wilderness. But God held them of the Master's cause, zealous in every hibit last year and bore off the pre-till there was not a spot known to doubting Cod. He does not desaure hibit last year and bore off the pre-mium, and she is coming again. Send to R. P. Dexter, Montgomery, Jesus had not been preached, and God. He does not deserve doubting God. He does not deserve doubting God. He does not deserve any instances of the pre-tit of us. He is a true and faithful But now for their sins the Lord turns pastor teel that life is worth living. for premium list.

One lady in Georgia has written to and few Kibbs, few men who can go either to him or to you for having cause given to cry. This people com of another good deacon, a sweet, gen-One lady in Georgia has written to and lew Kibbs, lew men who can go me for ten feet of space in the hall first and toremost, saying: "This is Several in Alabama have also asked God's cause; Jehovah is the only God, Several in Alabama have also asked God's cause; Jehovah is the only God, first served

take spaces it will be so maked.

march to victory, and the drawing of instrumental in their relief. Moses send us more Baptist men and wo of newspapers in the state who will behold the reign of Christ hastening dent giving a good part of his time to but for the grace of God," said an the Macon Telegraph a few weeks ago whose swords shall be but the prelude of newspapers in the state who will speak a kind word for the fair in their papers. We know the power and in-papers. We know the power and in-fluence the press has, and we hope instruction for the coming session- eminent saint, as he saw a poor crimifluence the press has, and we hope believing in Christ, knowing that he Do not wade too far out into the with masts erect and sails flying, on from any personal trait of character, bo not wade too far out into the dangerous sea of this world's comfort. follow my Lord, but pray for me that that they will take hold and help us shall have the heathen for his inheriupon it to be healed. to build up this one, and interest our tance, and the uttermost parts of the my taith may be increased. Doubt The Lord did not take away the "I am so glad," said Miss Prettyen letters: Excelsior. This leads to a you have not long since strayed from Take what the good God provides. state in making the state fair a grand carth for his possession. I speak not not, I pray you: believe your God, serpents; the serpents continued in sweet, looking up from the paper, brief notice of the president elect, the fold and wandered upon the you, but say of it, "It passeth away; DR. B F. RILEY. Of Alabama origin; not that there Holy Spirit alone sustains you in the ply for a temporary need." Never and you shall prosper. The joy of our Lord is our strength, and not the and bit the people. He did not send "that the government has at last be-come interested in our coast defenses. thus of ali-there are a tew excep-I. F. CULVER, success. tions-but still it is a general rule, Pres. Ala. State Fair. melancholy of our hearts. are not others of other states his peers, way of life. "Kept by the power of suffer your goods to become your that, as a church, the church does not O, if ever there has been hunger and thirst felt anywhere, aching, craving, tormenting desires, they will craving tormenting desires tormenting desires to accommodate one-tormenting desires to accommodate one-to the craving tormenting desires to accommodate one-short?" This is the question which I craving tormenting desires to accommodate one-ball the people who wanted to coast." relief in their way, but in his own Last winter there wern't half enough but that it is natural for one born on God, through faith unto salvation," is God.-[Spurgeon. the soil, and identified with every en- the secret. Cultivate your dependence terprise of the denomination since his upon Christ then and learn more and Real goodness does not attach itcraving, tormenting desires, they will Lord. She believes the committees, show and have a stand to the denomination since his be does not trust in the eternal. She believes the committees, show are another to be found in the worldly man's heart, when that heart is in eternity, and when the eternal. She does not trust in the eternal. She does not rest in the means; she does not rest i on the bare arm of God, she wants to to trust their souls now, at this very hour, came leprous, white as snow." Now edge as in grace. the world is gone. r version and stated

hath said. And, then, if after that, his hand hath made; and will he forwe dare to indulge in mistrusts, the get his sons and his daughters-his

THE CHURCH DISTRUSTING GOD.

I. First of all with regard to the and are not these six arguments why hand."

eptance in Christ.

where the gospel had not been pro

We will soon have the hall cleaned thy nosis, for their strength is thy out and mapped off, and as parties weakness; measure no longer thy how that what he has promised he weakness; measure no longer thy know that what he has promised he be measured to you again;" in kind, almost to overflowing. There is an I will be in Montgomery on thy poverty, and thy poverty thy is able also to perform; and then I whether of good or bad.

filled; come naked to be clothed. slanderer, who lives next door, tells

Exegesis--Fiery Serpents. BY I. C WRIGHT, D. D.

feed his sons and daughters! You feel And the soul of the people was fairest. instinctively that the kind heart which much discouraged because of the way. Our coming "Monte Sano Chau-

you brought us up out of Egypt to convention just closed. The moveof faith is not sufficiency of the visible cerning thyself? Thy God heareth the young rakens when they cry, and given the sufficiency of the young rakens when they cry, and given the sufficiency of the promise; but the all sufficiency of the thiberally to all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that will be all the creatures that invisible God most surely to do as he will be all the creatures that the crea And the Lord sent fiery serpents with malaria, you tired editors can lay among the people, and they bit the down your pens, our jaded pastors people; and much people of Israel with exhausted nerves can step down died. Therefore the people came to from their pulpits, our weary teachhim now. His hand has not waxed Moses, and said, We have sinned; for ers can leave their halls of learning, short. Dare to trust him now. Has we have spoken against the Lord, and our worn out business men can close he not been with you in six troubles? against thee; pray unto the Lord, that their ledgers, our doctors and lawyers, he take away the serpents from us. yea, and our worthy mechanics and he should not leave you in the seveth? Num 21: 4-7.

You are growing gray-headed, and This people, at the hands of the less work for a while and all come to you have found him faithful for sixty Lord, had been led and fed, trained Monte Sano. And while you rest years. Ah! how few more have you to and tried for thirty-eight years; yet, your bodies and relieve your brains, ive! Suppose you live till seventy, they forget all the Lord's mercies, breathe our cool, pure, nerve-restorthere are but ten. He has been faithand are now filled with unbelief, and ing and health-giving mountain air, ful to you in sixty, and can you trust where there is no fault to be found. drink our cold, sparkling, crystal him with ten? Surely you ought to And for this evil speaking against water, and feast your eyes on the Moses and against the Lord, and marvelous scenes of beauty, you can make the desert vocal with their mut- fill your souls on the feast of fat things "O God, I leave all things in thy mers and complaints. They said the furnished in the chautauqua lectures way is a wilderness, there is no bread, and lessons by the ablest and noblest

III. There is a third way by which this question might be very naturally suggested, and that is when a man who

CHRIST.

spirit will always find something or Riley, D. I. Purser, J. M. Frost, T. nothing to complain of. Those dis G. Bush, E C. Gordon, and otners. Brethren, if I should stand here posed to find tault, will find fault I hope these brethren will all comeand say I occasionally steal my neigh- against his mercies, ways and provi- come even at a sacrifice-to help in bor's goods, you would be shocked at dence, the Lord sent judgment upon this grand movement. me; but when I once said that I some- these croakers, murmerers. "The Again, hear us on account of our times doubt my God, you were not Lord sent fiery serpents among the noble little Baptist church. They are

mingham's growth. nenced travelers say that our little

city with her clean, shady streets, her pretty houses, her lovely valley, her picturesque scenery, her famous and matchless "Monte Sano" is unrivaled by any other city, even among the

years, if that, and against Moses, Wherefore have have heard already of the chautauqua farmers can cease their almost cease-

disgusted and loathe all we have haps of other lands. Now isn't that They spake "against the Lord and a pleasing prospect? I notice in the against Moses. Though they did eat "committee on permanent organiza angels' food, yet they weary of it, and tion" appointed by the convention to loathe manna. What will they be meet here October 25th, the names of doubles and fears with regard to his own pleased with, whom manna will not the following of our own "noblest final preservance or his own present ac- please. 'The tretful, discontented Romans:" M. B. Wharton, B. F.

God, and with so many instances of loose the fiery serpents upon them. Although death has removed two of his love and of his kindness as I have The whole creation is at war with him our best members, deacon J. W thee up! get thee up! Count no more yourselves. 1 pray that I may be de- many of them did die. There is a winter campaign with bright pros-We will soon have the hall cleaned thy hosts, for their strength is thy unstaggering faith like Abraham. In the hall cleaned the host of their strength is the increasing demand for a larger place

eral superintendent, Maj. J. H. Har- the eloquence of tuy ministers and ris, and Mr. S. Q. Motz, from Hunts- missionaries, for tull often these things cannot trust their God, and who can their sins. "We have sinned." They tractive and commedious building. denomination will greatly tacilitate its cretly indulged, leads to another and Savannah News was sold to-day by J. ris, and Mr. S. Q. Motz, irom Hunts-ville, who is cousing down to get a diagram of the machinery hall to take up North and West, whence he is go-ing next week in the interest of the fair. We will be obliged to every editor We will be obliged to every editor

The general association of the western states and territories, the American national Baptist convention, the Baptist foreign mission convention, and the American Baptist home mission society, hold meetings at Nashville, Tenn., on September 18-28, 1888. We suppose all these bodies except the home mission society are

Two bales of cotton wrapped in osnaburgs have been received in Alabama towns one in Athens and one at Clayton. Let the farmers of the South refuse to put up their cotton in the jute bagging, and the bagging trust will soon fail to pieces. The Athens bale was covered with 7 yards of osnaburgs costing 712 cents per vard. A total cost of 521, cents per bale.

I will be in Montgomery on thy poverty, and thy poverty thy Wednesday, the 29th, with the gen- wealth; think not of the learning or toral care a pupy race of men who wednesday, the 29th, with the gen-the eloquence of thy ministers and toral care a puny race of men who righteousness. Now they confess a great while in the future, a new, atday. The combined efforts of the ing one of infinite series? One sin, se-A telegram from Atlanta says: The

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MONTGOMERY county farmers protest against bagging trusts.

BRO. J. L. THOMPSON has returned from Central Institute where he has been some days.

A SPECIAL from the Coosa River as sociation states that \$327 85 were raised for ministerial education.

WE are delighted to report that Rev. P. T. Hale has accepted the care of South Side church, Birmingham

YELLOW fever still holds onward its way. The charitably inclined are sending money to help the stricken

AN HONEST STATEMENT Weight, a farmer who lives near Lim OF FACTS. rock; met a horrible and sudden death by falling under the wheels of a mov-The regular Baptist collection o

posidered to-day as practically a a wife and five children, -- Scottsboro unit on three points: The non use of Citizen infant haptism, the immersion of be lievers only upon profession of faith. and the administration of the holy quor" has caused many a man his life,

communion to such only as have been and caused many a mother's prayer immersed by ministers holding these and many an orphan's wail. It may views. In our opinion the Baptist church owes its amazing prosperity be ever so "little," yet nine times out largely to its adherence to these views of ten the result is fatal. Whether it - Christian Advocate, N. Y.

comes to-day, or to-morrow, or next We like to publish such a statement month, or next year, it surely comes as the above from such an able paper The way of the toper is not strewn as the Advocate. The editor might with flowers of joy, and love, and have included one other thing on peace, and prosperity. Sobs, heartthrobs, funerals, and weeds are some of the results of being a "little under the influence of liquor." Take heed,

ON LAST Saturday evening Wiley

"A little under the influence of

It is true that our prosperity is what a man soweth, that shall he also

herence to these distinguishing doc ings of the New Testament. The more faithful we are to God's word, the

THE "Greeting from Montgommoney for extra copies at five cents each if more than ten are wanted, otherwise six cents each. If money is not enclosed, we re-before us, and is really a thing of ought to be a general waking up as to are working vigorously in this matter, beauty. It is the work of the South the importance of sustaining our state and we are glad to say they met with Publishing Co., of New York. The paper.

> Second, pastors ought to make the views were taken by S. P. Tresslar, circulation of our state organ as much photographer, Montgomery, and the a part of their business as collecting design for the cover by G. C. Doud, of Montgomery. To Messrs. R. money for missions or the college. Dexter and W. B. Davidson, commit-To get every one to take the paper will help every other good thing. tee, is due, in a great measure, the success of the handsome work. Any Third, every one who owes the paper ought to pay up and pay for one one wishing a copy, by applying to year in advance.

W. C. Bibb, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Montgomery real estate association, can get them gratuiously. The book is one of the handsomest of paper.

## Brethren, please think these things whether they are not right.

Mrs. L. Richards, of Georgia, in est Christian women, done in a wo- Give us this help and we will be able they fell with the harness on. Suita-

grand results. In the plan of salva- cause. tion she has a part as co-worker with

the ministry-never in the ministry." TION. But Paul's word ought to settle the

BIGBEE ASSOCIATION.

Despite the rainy weather, the Big bee association held a very pleasant hurches in the United States may be ing freight train. He was a little un- and greatly profitable session with the der the influence of liquor. He leaves church at Clinton, beginning Thursday the 6th.

Bro, Crumpton and ourself were kindly entertained while passing brough Eutaw by sister Cohin and amily. They are among the few Baptists of that town. Bravely they are working to build the church up to much greater usefulness. Two years since the state mission board sent Rev. Jos. E. Herring to this town, and he did much faithful work, the result of which is seen to day. Bro. J. G. Apsey is now the pastor. He is much esteemed by the people. Recently he was aided in a series of meetings at this point by Eld, L. E. Hall, of Shubuta, Miss., and Bro. J.

H. Bassett, the singer. The preach-SPEAKING of the many disadvan- ing and singing were blessed of God tages it has experienced, the trials to the entire church, and to the addithrough which it has passed, and the tion of five to their number. This adverses which have met it on every church is yet very weak, having only hand, the Record (Mississippi) puts one male member. They need, help forth some very truthful remarks, to repair their church, and will greatwhich apply to the readers of this pa- ly appreciate contributions from our encouragement at the association.

The brethren and friends of Clinton met delegates and visitors at Eutaw and conveyed them to the church. The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. W. B. Crumpton, Eld. J. R. Larkin was elected mod-

erator, and Eld. J. D. Cook was reelected clerk, and Bro. A. D. Fortner, treasurer. These brethren make Fourth, a general effort ought to be good officers. Bro. Cook was commade to extend the circulation of the pelled to be at home a portion of the

session with a sick wife. Many hearts were saddened as their over, and determine in your mind eyes swept over the delegates and did not see Elds. Scarborough and Au-

When any Baptist enterprise wants trey. These dear old ministers have the Christian Index, in speaking of advertising, and helping along, all the for many years stood faithfully bat- ham, last Sabbath, woman's place in the church, truth- brethren look to the Record and that tling for the Master, and have fully says: "In God's special provi is right; but they do not all look this missed very few associational dences we often see the work of earn- way when they want printing done. gatherings. During the past year

times occurs that there is a neighborthe people to attend preaching where

may be constituted. While there is no direct Scriptural authority, we see no objection to churches pursuing such a course. Many things are left of Christ. We have no direct authority for Sabbath-schools, missionary are forbidden? If a church can have a the right time.

mission station, let her do so, and call it an arm if she chooses, or by any other name. It is not a church, however, until it is regularly constituted as such.

more, to receive members, we think they can do so. Peter took with him

certain brethren from Joppa to the house of Cornelius, and they were present when Cornelius was received church being present at a meeting have the right to receive members for that church, without authority from to give authority to some of its mem-

stations. If porsible, the pastor ought to be present when members are re-

FIELD NOTES.

been completed.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Dalton, Ga., supplied for the Frst church, Birming-

Bro. J. N. Stanford, the worthy tax thanks for job work.

The brethren of Buena Vista have will soon be published. Eld. J. K. emy has been completed.

MEETING OF THE TROY ASSOCIA. Ryan has been quite ill with rheuma-Elder Ino. W. McCollum has rehis churches. We were sorry not to pletes his course this year.

Held a meeting at Harpersville, houd where it is not convenient for September 1-5. The weather was meetings of two weeks with Mt. Car. meeting of several days at Mt. Car. the people to attend preaching where the church is located. The church may authorize their pastor to establish a suthorize their pastor to establish a preaching station there and hold reg Good impressions made on saint and baptized into the church. Bro. Har- I do not remember ever before seeing ular meetings. After a while a church sinner. Three added to the church, ris is one of our most deeply conse- such an interest as was manifested by ome others to join soon.-J. C. crated ministers. He has the entire the membership, as well as among the Wright

We are pleased to acknowledge the kind efforts for us by Bro. J. H. Kailin, of Clayton, Ala., one of the to the discretion and good judgment strongholds of our brethren He of the churches in extending the cause sends us a goodly sum and some new names. We hope some of us may Gadsden, Ala. meet him and the dear brethren, and the old Eufaula association, that alsocieties, etc., yet who will say they ways meets at the best place and at Lord. Have just closed a meeting of

I have been assisting Rev. D. M. Ramsey in a meeting at Concord Baptist church, where we had a good meeting; baptized ten and closed September 1st. I found Bro. Ramsey a warm hearted, pleasant Christian 3rd. If the church gives the right worker, and his people were not unto these members, whether four or like him, for they all made me happy by giving me a hearty reception .--- , F. Sovell, Buena Vista, Sept. 5th.

restoration. Such a revival has nev-

church. Bro. A. W. Gilbert and the

We have just passed through some

"I have just closed a very pleasant ing at Newsom's Springs this week. meeting at Eden," writes Bro. J. A. I ask an interest in the prayers of all Glenn; "thirty four were added to the the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST lieved were together and had all church, twenty-three of whom were for my dear brethren and sisters .-- /. things common;" for many gave their into the church. We do not think by baptism. I was assisted by breth- M. Douthit, Tuscumbia, Ala., Sept. 4. last nickle, and then borrowed more, that several members of the same ren Divine and Lovell. It was good to be there. They had their new precious meetings, one at New Bethel house, with seating capacity for 500, church, near Bragg's, where we had sufficiently advanced to hold the meetfifteen accessions, the most of whom ings in, and it was filled for ten the church. We have known churches | days." Bro. Glenn sends us money were young people. The church was greatly revived and we hope to gather and renewals.

more truit from the meeting. Our meeting continued until Friday We had a good meeting also at Midafter the district meeting was through. way. The Lord blessed out efforts There were three professions; two there. There were eight additions to were baptized and others much con- the church. Our meeting at Pine cerned. Last Saturday and Sabbath Level was a success. The church I met with Harmony Grove church, was greatly revived with seven addiwhere the pastor buried eight in bap- tions. We had a very precious meettism, and received two more for meming at Liberty church, where we had bership. Some were restored. The twelve accessions, and the church total number received is thirty-three. greatly revived. The Lord be praised for these glorious meetings. Bro. A. Huckabee, Fayette C. H., Sept. 7th. A. Sims assisted the writer in these meetings. -- J. F. Brunce, Monterey,

Under date of Sept. 4th Bro. W. B. Carter writes: I visited Mt. Stanley Sept. 2nd. Baptist church, near Town Creek,

From August 26th to September Lawrence county, Ala., last Sunday, and, Revs. J. M. Wood, of Second Sept. 2nd, and remained until the Avenue Baptist church, Columbus, next night, thirty-six hours in all. Re- Ga, and J. A. Butts, of Childersceived seven happy candidates for burg, Ala., held a meeting at Bates' baptism into that church. We will Academy, five miles from Harpers collector of Wilcox county, has our have to have a man, a good man, lo- ville, Ala. Rev. J. M. Wood did all cated at Town Creek next year, to the preaching. The Holy Spirit was serve the churches between Hillsboro present from the first, working mightmanly way, yet leading to great and to do just that much more for the ble testimonials regarding their lives our congratulations. Their new acad. and Tuscumbia. - W. B. Carter, ily in the hearts of the people. There Flint, September 4th. were fifty one conversions; fifty bap

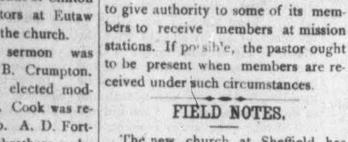
Bro. A. E. Pinckard writes us from tized by Bro. Wood; by letter and tism, and has given up the care of all turned to the seminary. He com- Sylva, N. C., and says: "I would like watchcare, twenty five; total added, very much to return to Alabama, but seventy-five. This work was under a feel that the Lord is guiding me and presbytery of the Harpersville church. that he has a work for me to do here and as this settlement is remote from Harpersville, nearly all these new among the mountains. I am at presmembers will constitute a new church added-others expected soon. - J. C. The churches up here are not at all at Bates' Academy at an early date. The work of the Spirit was great in developed. Some of them are very Bro. D. R. Cooper has resigned weak. I always enjoy the visits of this meeting .- J. C. W. I preached at Dry Valley, three miles from Lincoln, in August. Protracted the meeting three days Was We had a good time at Pleasant assisted by brethren Belton and J. L. Grove in July. When we left, there Jones. Bro. W. D. Vincent preach-Bethany church are working hard to were some fifteen or twenty persons ed two sermons. The meeting resultanxiously inquiring the way. We had ed in twelve or fourteen conversions, good three days' meeting at Union and some were restored. The peo-Grove last week. There were three ple were greatly revived and strengthaccessions Will commence at Con- ened. A church was then organized cord to morrow, 31st. Expect a good and brother Belton preached the sermeeting. Closed at Liberty Sabbath mon. Thirty-four names were enroll night, 26th ult. Some interest was ed and the articles of faith and covemanifested. Bro. Mike Sanders died nant adopted. The church then voted o'clock a. m : Importance of Baptists on the 1st, at Liberty. May the good for pastor, which resulted in the elec-Lord bless his bereaved family. -H. of members by experience, whereupon Bro. J. E. McClurkin, of Independ subscribers, for which act of kindness ence, Texas, sends us his renewal -A. A. Hutto, Lincoln, Sept. 8th. the good meetings that are being held My summer's work at South Side all over the state. He says: This The New York Observer, in com- town was once the center of educa-Baptist church, is over. The church nenting on Dr. Dowling's resignation tion in Texas, and has been grandly is to be congratulated upon having seblessed with grand and noble men, cured Rev. P. T. Hale, of Danville, such as Drs. Burleson, Crane and Ky., as pastor. Bro. Hale will the views of his denomination, should Pickett. 1 have baptized eleven preach his first sermon on Sept. 23rd. since I came here, and others were I am sure that he will soon become paptized by Bro. Holland, who assist- as much attached to his church and ed me in a meeting. May the day work here as he was to his former one in Danville. During the summer writes that the ministers' meeting at soon come when the paper will be in four have been baptized into the membership of the church, and two The district meeting of the Antioch others await baptism. With a good association will meet at Womack Hill membership, with a live and flourish midst of the hardest and most peron Saturday before the 5th Sunday in ing Sunday school, with the interest plexing work of my life. I don't September. Introductory sermon by in the prayer meeting increasing, with Eld. W. H. DeWitt. Questions: 1. an almost boundless field for active, Origin and progress of state mission earnest, Christian work, this is one of board. Opened by Eld. W. H. Dethe most desirable, as well as one of palliate its many defects. Witt. 2. Wherein do we as Baptists the most important, fields in the state. Chas. G. Elliott, Birmingham, September 10th. At a recent meeting of the board of Causey. Influence of Sunday-schools for religious good. Opened by Mor- Col. E. H. Murfee, LL. D., was In the Baltimore Baptist, a cor- gan Mason. 5. Duty of Christians elected president of that university of respondent asks: "What kind of peo- on the question of prohibition. Eld. nearly five hundred students. He is a brother of Col. J. T. Murfee, of the first associations. If the pastors Marion, Ala : he is a graduate of the in those associations will write me, University of Alabama-a master of Shelby association has just closed its 37th annual session. Rev. W. C. arts; and the degree of LL. D. was Cleveland, D. D., was chosen mod conferred on him by Wake Forest erator; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk; College, N. C. For the last three and Bro. H. C. Reynolds, treasurer, years he has been professor of math-Bro. Cleveland is an excellent mod- ematics in the University of Arkansas, hands. I have 10,000 to distribute. ins with one of my churches. About erator. The fact that Bro. O'Hara and for the past year has been acting I have written three brethren in nearly fifteen conversions have been made. and Bro, Reynolds are continued in president. H : did not seek the presbrethren, all members of the same The meeting continues. The preach- office, is sufficient evidence of our idency, but his administration of the ing is being done by brethren Chunn, appreciation and acknowledgment of affairs of the university has been so a school house five miles away from Purcell, Hamilton and the writer. - their ability to serve the association. successful that the faculty and trustees will see to the distribution of the pa-Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D., from Ca- have insisted on his taking it permanaan association, was present, and nently. He is a Baptist, and so is offered wise and accepted counsel. Bro. Eagle, the nominee for governor pend on the clerks. They are busy

W.

We have just closed a series of I have just closed a very interesting sympathy of his church in the death outsiders. Men who had been very of his little child which died on the profane came forward and professed oth of August We are trying to get Jesus. I have resigned the pastorate the church to use the envelope for of this church with heartfelt regret, mission purposes. Sorry that some and Bro. J. M. McCord has been who claim to be missionary are op- unanimously called as my successor. posed to using them - Joe L. Jones, Should he agree to serve he will find a good people ready to meet him, and a good field for useful work for the We have built a new house for the Master. The Spirit is at work in that community, and it is my prayer that eight days, with fourteen additions to much fruit may yet be garnered. - W. the Cain Creek church. Eleven by baptism, two by letter and one by J. Ruddick, Stanton, Ala., Sept. 7th.

Bro J. M. Fortune gives us some er been witnessed at Cain Creek dots about the Selma association. He says: All our denominational enterwriter did the preaching, and the prises received hearty support, in re-Lord the work. Baptized one sister ports of committees and speeches. seventy one years old, one fifty-eight, Perfect harmony prevailed. Not one and a brother sixty years old. The note of discord was heard. I have Lord is doing a great work in those never seen the spirit of self-sacrificing dead churches. Will begin a meet beneficence more prominent any where, or at any time. It reminds me of the occasion when "all that beand gave that. This session of the Selma association was an occasion of 'green pastures" "beside the still waters" After the association adourned a series of meetings was continued for six days. Rev. B. H. Crumpton, D. D., did the preaching. He preached two sermons a day to the edification and delight of the church, and the awakening of sinners. There were several professions of faith, and three additions to the church by experience and baptism.

I have cast my lot among the good people of this place and am very favorably impressed. Ruhama church building is nearing completion, and when completed will be one of the most commodious and elegant churches in Alabama. The cost with out seats will approximate \$9,000. The membership, under the care of Bro. Giles, is coming up to their duty nicely. A better prayer meeting never attended. The Sunday-school has for teachers probably more talent than any school in the state It is the determination of pastor and people to make this the model church of Alabama. They feel the responsibility that is upon them, and by the Lord's help they mean to meet it. This sec. tion is very greatly encouraged by the election of Bro. Riley to the presidency of the Howard. Their hearts seem very much enlisted in the interests of this institution. The religious influence over boys here seems to the writer to be all that could be desired. -C. C. Jones, East Lake, Sept. 4th. The district meeting of Pine Barren association will be held with Rock West church on the 5th, Sunday in September. Program: Friday 11 o'clock a m., introductory sermon by Dr. Ramsey; alternate, A. A. Sims; 2 o'clock p. m : Best means of raising pastors salary. S. C. Cook, and Ol. Burson; 1:30 o'clock p. m Importance of. versed in their own literature. W I. Elliott and Ol. Spencer. Saturday o o'clock a. m : What should be done with church members who refuse to attend their church meetings? Brethren Majors and Ino: Robbins. 11 patronizing and sustaining Baptist in tion of the writer. The doors of the stitutions. Gen. R. C. Jones and church were opened for the reception Dr. 1. E. Chambliss. 2 o'clock p. m.: Importance of pastors indoctrinatwenty-three came forward. These ting their churches. G. M Parker will be baptized on the third Sabbath. and J. N. Holcombe. 1:30 o'clock p. m: Best means of getting church members to work in the Sabbathschool. Dr. Ramsey, Bro. Joe Mc-Williams. Sunday 11 o'clock a. m., Missionary sermon, Rev. G. M. Parker; alternate, Dr. J. E. Chambliss. -R. M. Hunter, J. E. Gullette,



The new church at Sheffield has

Rev. J. A. Howard filled the pul- and the work continues. - J. B.

pit at Opelika last Sabbath. An average of 1,500 Jews become Christians every year, and the average is increasing.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has written | churches; for it is not permitted unto his letter accepting the nomination them to speak." The idea of this apfor the presidency of the United plying only to the Corinthian church-States. It is full of common sense.

WE HAVE been greatly blessed, as a people, this year with bountiful crops. Is it not eminently our duty to show our gratitude to our Heavenly Father by increased liberality? The Baptists of Alabama ought to double their contributions to the Lord's treasury. Will plied to the soul, they do so?

WE CALL attention to the supplement sent out this week. Secretary Crumpton has done his best to put before the people all the facts. We hope every reader of the paper will carefully go through the whole of it. We join with Bro. Crumpton in asking the brethren who attend the associations not to allow these valuable papers to be neglected. Our secretary takes the broadest view of ther.' the situation. While he is to look after state missions particularly, he shows in his circular that every enterprise of the denomination is near his

THE Hillsboro, Ala., Baptist church, at its last monthly meeting, 3rd Saturday in August, called Rev. Jos. Shackelford to become its pastor again. For a number of years it has been making annual calls; this time it discontinued the annual call and made the time unlimited. Its present pray. He is taught by his Savior to pastor has been serving the church pray and how to pray. He is exhorted for the last eight years. The church has not only built a commodious.

house of worship this year, but has raised the pastor's salary nearly fifty taught us in God's word. per cent. The membership has not The Savior said, "When ye pray, been very largely increased, but its use not vain repetitions as the heathen do, but after this manner pray ye,' contributions have been increased nearly four times what they were a and then he gives us a form of prayer that it would do well for us to follow few years ago.

in spirit if not in words. There is no THE Standard of Chicago has just repetition. There is a recognizion of entered upon its 36th year. It comes God, as our Father in heaven. 2nd. to us much improved in a new dress. There is an entreaty that his name be It is one of our best denomin It is conservative in its tone, 3rd. A prayer for the kingdom of and ably edited. The following ex- God to come and his will be done on tract from an editorial in its last issue earth as in heaven. 4th. A prayer meets our hearty approbation, and for a personal favor, a temporal blessexpresses our views in the conduct of ing-give us our daily food. sth. A the ALABAMA BAPTIST:

petition for forgiveness-of our sins, months in the mountains of this state, Rev. T. B. Dison reported some mis- of that state. J. L. JONES. about the duties of their office and can Troy for conveying the visitors to "Whatever of genuine work is done and this blessing is asked in a pecu-Syllacauga, Ala., Sept. 1, 1888. in search of health, dividing my time sion work done. Taking the associa-I would like to call attention not give proper attention to it. Give in this world is never for itself alone. Orion and entertaining them while in chiefly between Eureka and Sulphur tion all in all, it was a grand success. liar way-as we forgive those who through your columns to the "Kind them only to delegates. If you give tresspass against us. Again, another personal blessing is sought formlead us not into temptation. We need to ourself. They mistake greatly who imagine Springs. I am glad to be able to say ANSWER. -James D. Martin. denominational journalism, where the right spirit lives in it, begins and ends Words Teacher," published by the them out promiscuously they will be rst. No. The ordinance of baptism that my health, though not entirely re-We have just closed a good meet- home mission board at Atlanta, Ga., wasted. If, after their distribution, belongs to the church, and the church stored, is much improved. I return to Paris, Texas, within a few days. - ing at Loachapoka. Two weeks ago by the authority of the Southern Bap- you see them lying about on the seats, with itself. Whatever measure of suc-make this prayer often, for we have The Trojans are enthusiastic over is the only authority to authorize any A. S. Worrell. church numbered only twenty- tist convention, and edited by Dr. please gather them up and give th temptations all around us. God alone can help us and deliver us from evil. the coming of the Midland railroad. one to baptize. The apostles derived eight, and they were scattered and Basil Manly. The source from which to others. I beg the pastors to help is only that it may be the nore an is only that it may be the nore an efficient instrument in behalf of all those interests of truth, and righteous ness, and human well-being for greater prosperity. The normal should have as constituted, then it sent out its is, but always to realize that the first churches. After a church is, but always to realize that the first churches is the genuinely these to forget the second year of success is the genuinely as to realize that him for his blessings— This school is a God send to the poor young men and women of south-east distribution of the church." We are pleased to learn that our prayer before they were baptized; val-Alabama who are antigonated are antigonated and evangensts. We are pleased to learn that our prayer before they were baptized; val-to myself, having some advantages and evangensts. additions were all grown people; all of discussion. We are pleased to learn that our prayer before they were baptized; valmeasure of success is the genuinely best when we are needy. good and effective work done." The object that the publishers and A MEETING of the executive commit-editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST has tee of the laymen's association was Alabama who are anxious to become Baptist churches have, however, in useful and competent teachers. Baptist churches have, however, in some cases, extended what they call D, of Selma, has returned from Ken- as well as numerical strength. Bro. Issued by the American Baptist Publi-W. B. CRUMPTON. Marion, Ala. in view is to build up and enlarge the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. Hence we support all those agencies that our denomination has port by our people. Hence wo support by our people. Hence we support all those agencies the pro-tex support by our people. Hence we support by our people. Hence we support all those agencies the pro-tex support by our people. Hence we support by our people. Hence we support all those agencies the pro-tex support by our people. Hence we support by o in view is to build up and enlarge the held at the First Baptist church of port by our people.

matter of woman's preaching. "Let A most pleasant session of this body convened with the church at your women keep silence in the Orion last Friday and Saturday. The four churches of Troy, Shiloh, Orion and Olustee sent good men to represent them. Brother F. C. Plaster es is preposterous.

the kind we have ever seen.

WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE CHURCH.

preached the introductory sermon BRO. J. W. WILSON, of Catauba, Brethren B. F. Riley, S. W. Averett, Ga., writing in the Christian Index J. P. Shaffer, J. H. Foster, C. W claims that the Bible teaches Hare and F. C. Plaster represented 1st. The unregenerate soul is not the interests of our colleges, state immortal in the abstract. mission board and ALABAMA BAPTIST.

and. The term immortal is not ap-These brethren were well received and took active interest in all the pro-3rd. Man is man, whether he exists ceedings. Ministerial education, misa second or a cycle. 4th. Man has a conscious, personal sions, literature and colportage were

existence in this life, and will continue well discussed. Able speeches were in this conscious, personal existence, made for Howard College and the through God's sovereign, eminent Judson Institute by the brethren repwill, forever and forever. 5th. It is not essential for man to resenting those interests and by be immortal to continue in existence others. Bro. John F. Purser made a now and forever. most excellent speech for the ALA-6th. God exists by necessity; man, BAMA BAPTIST and religious literature by God's sovereign, eminent will.

in general, so did Bro. Worthy and He says, "If this is not satisfactory Bro. J. P. Shaffer. to my brethren. I will explain fur-Bro. W. H. Barnett was re-elected moderator and Bro. J. H. Sessions Webster defines the adjective im-

mortal as follows: Exempt from death; clerk. They discharged their duties faithfully. Splendid sermons by having no principle of alteration or brethren Plaster, Shaffer, Foster and corruption; perpetual; having unlimit Riley were preached, greatly to the ed existence. It seems to us the brother will have to explain further. edification of the congregations. The brethren of Orion were unspar-The Baptist preachers' conference of Columbus, Ga., may understand him, King in their attentions. Our home was with brother and sister Woodie but we must confess we can't.

PRAYER

er VanHoose conveyed us from Troy It is the duty of the Christian to to Orion and return. This aged servant of our Master is in feeble health, but still watchful of Christ's cause. in the Scripture to pray. He is encouraged to pray by the promises of Dr. A. N. Worthy, a veteran of many years' service, shows no sign of abat-God, and the results of prayer as ing interest. God is greatly blessing hase laborers. Rev J. F. Purser is one of our best preachers and pastors. He has the

love and confidence of everybody His people at Troy are seconding all his moves, and they are growing all the time more in love with each other, Their new church is to be a beauty in point of arrangement as well as utilihallowed, or made holy or reverenced. ty. The walls are steadily going up. and when finished this house will

stand as an inspiration to all southeast Alabama. Eld. L. H. Bowles preaches for the people of Orion once a month.

We must thank the brethren o

meet him. We trust he may soon be

strong enough to resume his work. The questions of missions, educaion, literature and indigent ministers W received full discussion. Brethren Crumpton, Riley, Shaffer and Hare nade speeches on the topics in their made contributions by note to the dormitory for Howard College. Brethren Apsey and Daughtry are two

splendid additions to the ministry ranks of the Bigbee. . This entire association has prohibi

on and its good effects are every where apparent.

Elds. Riley, Herring and Culpepper are and will be missed from the Bigbee. They have made a good name for themselves. Last year we nade the mistake of reporting Sumterville church as a mission church, but it is a missionary body, sustaining itself and sending the gospel to the regions beyond. Its members deserve much credit for their activity.

Miss Charlie Stewart, a graduate of the Judson, is the vice-president of the ladies' aid society, and came as its | at once forego the privilege of preachrepresentative to the association. The rain greatly interfered with the meetings.

In company with brethren Crumpton and Shaffer, we left Eutaw on Saturday, not being able to remain to Pennington, who will long be held in the close of the session.

remembrance by us. Our good broth-The ALABAMA BAPTIST is strongly K. C., M. & B. railroad upported in the Bigbee, and we hope to make a further canvass of its churches during the year. Bro. N. W. Carpenter and family have our special thanks for their hospitality.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

REV. J. SHACKELFORD, D.D.,

Trainity Station, Ala. Dear Bro. : Please answer the following questions in the BAPTIST: 1. Has a minister of the gospel any them, and decline to pay a cent? Scriptural right without church authority to baptize any one he chances | itors?" Echo answers, What? to meet desiring baptism?

2. Has a church the Scriptural right to extend an arm? Have four or five, or even toh church the Scriptural right to meet at their church and receive members into their church either with or without the knowledge of their church or pastor?

Held a meeting with Antioch church, Talladega county, Ala, August 25-30. A good meeting. Two ent teaching school and preaching.

the pastorate of Bethany church, to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and are glad take effect on the 15th of October. you will have more biblical and exepecial work. A few of the brethren His post office will be at Whistler, getical articles. Ala., until October 1st.

> The noble brethren and sisters of pay for their new brick building. May the Lord encourage and strengthen them in the good work. The time of meeting of the Tuske-

gee association has been changed from Friday to Wednesday before the 3rd Sunday in October. - D. W. Floyd, E. W. Solomons, J. M. Love, W. P. Kennon, committee.

Our good brother, Judge Falkner, W. Garlington, Sept. 1st. of Mountain Creek, while on a pleas-

ure trip, made us up a nice list of he has our sincere thanks. We are and tells us that he is glad to learn of glad that his health is improving.

says: "The man who does not find himself in thorough sympathy with ing from its pulpits."

Bro. J. B. Huckabee, chairman, Jasper will be changed from the 6th every Baptist family in the state. o the 13th of November, owing to the election on the 6th. The meeting will be at Harmony Grove church,

one mile south of Winfield, on the Prof. Acker, a Baptist brother, has reopened his high school at Verbena.

He is eminently successful as a teacher and has located in Verbena with differ from other denominations? the view of building a first class high Opened by Eld. S. M. Tucker. 3. school. Verbena is such a healthy What is our duty as Baptists to spread and desirable town that we expect the gospel? Opened by Eld. J. L

many families to locate there.

ple are they who take a paper two or T. E. Tucker. - T. E. Tucker, chair three years without paying for it, and man committee. then get angry when a bill is sent What do you call them, messrs. ed-

Have spent the last six or seven nectings. Am now at Mor-

R. W. Inver, Morris, Sept. 8th. I have spent about three and a-half

Frank Cook, committee.

The Supplement.

I beg a careful reading of the supplement by every reader of the paper. It has been prepared in the know that it would have been any better if I had had all the time I wanted, but I must say something to

I beg brethren to whom the packages will be sent for the association to be sure to carry them. I was greatly pained last year to have brethren tell me they forgot them and left them at trustees of the University of Arkansas, home. The association furnishes the only opportunity that we will have to give them the widest circulation. I could not get them ready in time for giving the name of some good man or woman who will be sure to distribute them, I will take pleasure in sending them from here? The people wil read them if they are put in their every association asking them to represent the three mission boards. In my letter to them I have asked that they pers so that they may reach the churches. Brethren, do

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST SUPPLEMENT.

The Captain of our salvation com- beyond," they labor with but little giving as regular and systematic as near \$400 worth of Sunday-school ignorant of the true qualifications for THE mands his followers : "Go ye, there- sympathy and often against open op- Christian worship-in fact, a part of literature. Our people are reading church membership and desired only fore, and make disciples of all nations, position to bring their people to see Christian worship. A collection box more and the demand for books is to exchange the Catholic Church for baptizing them in the name of the their obligation to the lost world. in the church is as sacred as the constantly growing. We are now em- one which they preferred.

Father and of the Son and of the We must send to their help; there treasury chest in the temple; and He ploying missionaries, paying them One of the most eminent of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe is no other agency to which they may who once "sat over against" the one partly in books. We should have for priests on the island having become missions in South America, Mexico, urer-W. B. Crumpton, Marion. all things whatsoever I have command. look. We are persuaded that no wiser as certainly now watches the other. this work, for a few years, until it is a thorough convert to our faith, and Italy, China and Africa. The Con-3. The duty is made personal fully established, contributions of at having accepted Christ as his per- vention instructed this Board to en- Ga., Dr. I. T. Tichenor, Corresponmade than in the employment of ac-, "Each one" was to thus lay by in least \$500 a year. In a short time sonal Saviour, has avowed his inten- large its work and it has done so, ding Secretary. His stewards are to furnish the live pastors, when churches are willing store; not husbands for wives, nor pa the patronage will be sufficient, we tion of uniting with our Baptist peo- By November twenty one young men Foreign Mission Board-Richmeans. Some of them are rich, and to release them for a season to serve rents for children, nor the rich for the trust, to sustain the work.

> poor, but "each one" for himself. THE COLORED PEOPLE. Thus far our efforts to raise mon-Not one in ten of our people are regular givers to our benevolent causes. cation, of the young ministers of the are glad. 4. This makes the most reasona

colored people have been a failure. ble and best possible assessment of In the past year a correspondence the year's work of this Board : the amount to be given-viz: "As was had with the Home Mission each one may prosper." "Each one' was to judge of his own, prosperity. Board, looking to the employment of Yearly subscriptions are liable to be a Theological instructor for this peo- Schools organized, 431; churches discontinued when paid, whereas a ple in Alabama.

weekly offering is not. Annual giv-This should be done at as early a \$48,023.17. ing is far more likely to lead to covday as possible. Their ministers are thirsting for instruction and will etousness than weekly giving. gladly welcome to this work any pru-5. This adapts itself not to the giv-

et's inclination, but to his circum- dent man we may appoint. The colored people report 49 Asso stances. As he prospered, he is to lay ciations, 100 churches and 125,000

6. The Apostle's special reason for members. this rule of Christian giving was BIBLE WORK. 'that no collections be made when I The American Baptist Publication Bible and Colportage Work .... come." Prevailing plans depend up-Society continues to furnish us, for on what is here carefully and expressgratuitous distribution, all the Bibles and Testaments we can conveniently

Our contributions for Bible Work are shamefully small. We would like what needs to be done. We have urge upon all our Sunday Schools and occupied the new towns and imporchurches to observe "Bible Day," tant centers and supplied the destituwhich is appointed by the Society, and tion as far as we were able with the take collections for this worthy ob-

ject, We need fifteen thousand dollars BASIS OF REPRESENTATION IN SOUTHor our State work; it can be easily ERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. raised if pastors will press collections We call your attention to importhrough all the year; if anything like tant changes in the basis of reprethe same activity should prevail sentation in the Southern Baptist Conthrough the year as is exhibited vention. We append here, for the in the last few weeks before our information of brethren, Article III Convention, we would easily get all as amended :

the mission money asked for from the "The Convention shall consist (1) State. Our missionaries have workof brethren who contribute funds or ed well and are encouraged in their are delegated by Baptist bodies contributing funds for the regular work of the convention on the basis of one delegate for every \$250 actually paid

ple, and preaching the gospel in

Cuba The Lord has indeed done marveley for the evangelization, or the edu- ous things in Cuba for us, whereof we

> The following are the figures for of her life laboring for the heathen, and Number of men employed 287 number baptized, 4,857; Sunday ranks. constituted, 306; amount received,

their part. THE FIGURES. These are the figures we want to work for the coming year : State Missions ..... .\$ 15 000

Foreign Missions..... 6 000 Indigent Ministers..... I 000 **Bible Work American Baptist** Publication Society..... 50 500 210.

Total ..... \$ 29 000 In another column will be found the amounts suggested to the Assobaptisms, no full report ; church iations. Bear in mind that this is not members, about 350. taxation. Nobody knows better

AFRICA. than the Board that Baptists would Missionaries and assistants, 16 not submit to taxe tion. It is only a suggestion that each Association baptisms, 13; church membership, try to raise a certain amount. If the 149; pupils, 264. amount is not raised nobody will CHINA.

Missionaries and assistants, 54. 1. We ask the Associations of the State to vote to try to raise the ; membership, 143. 2. To appoint a committee com posed of brethren who are well ac

find fault.

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sion Board.

ASSOCIATIONS.

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pership, 107. quainted with the churches to suggest an amount to each church. It is the experience of pastors who \$446.58. ave tried it, that they can raise more

Total -- Baptized, 40 ; membership, from their churches and with greater 127 ; contributions, \$446.58. ease, when the figures are given, in Contributions received \$84,503.13. the beginning of the year. Try it brethren; it will do no harm to try.

BAPTIST DIRECTORY FOR FOREIGN MISSION BOARD. ALABAMA State Mission Board-President Richmond, Va.

Rev. J. M. Frost, Selma, We ask for this Board from Alabama \$6,000. The Board has its Home Mission Board-Atlanta,

and women will be ready to sail for mond, Va., Dr. H. A. Tupper. Cor- he was happy, even joyous. He said their respective fields. Thus while responding Secretary, God called home Yates, who had Baptist Book and Bible Deposibeen on the field 41 years, and Mrs. tory-Marion, Ala., W. B. Crumpton, Graves, who had spent the best years | Manager.

OUR SCHOOLS. young Devault, he raises up seven Howard College-East Lake, Ala., times as many to fill up and swell the Dr. B. F. Riley, President; Rev. J. P. Shaffer, Financial Secretary, Birming-God is calling loudly for more men ham.

and more money for this perishing Judson Female Institute-Marion, world. Alabama Baptists must do Ala., Dr. S. W. Averett; President. STATISTICS .- MEXICO. Montgomery, Dr. M. B. Wharton, Missionaries and helpers, 19; President; G. W. Ellis, Secretary. churches and stations, 27 ; baptized, Church Building Board-Anniston,

234 ; membership, say, 531 ; pupils, 133; contributions, \$850. SOUTH AMERICA. Anniston. Missionaries and assistants, 14 baptized, 49; membership, about Ala., C. W. Hare and Jas. C. Pope

Editors, 1 ITALY. MISSIONARY SCRAPS. Missionaries and assistants, 15

> THE whole number of Christians in room where he was, was small and in Japan are over 19,000. In each chapel, which was near by, and sit. country over 4,000 were added du-

ring 1887. Has each preacher preached as of. them that So Lo had joined the shinten on the subject of missions the past year as its importance demands? mitted to see. Our living church-HAS the prayer, "Thy kingdom North China Mission. Churches, come," held as prominent a place in Central China Mission .- Churches our public and private devotions as it does in the prayer our Saviour and stations, 7; baptized, 8; memtaught us to to pray?

South China Mission .- Baptized, THE world for Christ. Why not? 32; membership, 477; contribution, He made it; he redeemed it. Who will deny his right to reign in every land, and to have the love of every human heart? Do we not deny his right to reign when we refuse to ad-

vance his cause among the heathen?

About two years ago he magried one of our schoolgirls, who died a triumphant Christian death less than one year ago. Soon after her death, Corresponding Secretary and Treas- the health of this young man, So Lo (pronounced Saw-Law), began to fail, On the 7th of this present month (September), he told his grandmother and others that he should die on the following day at twelve o'clock. But he had seen a most glorious sight. There were hosts of angels, and with them Pua-ia and Ngum-Sim, preachers who have died within a year, and others whom he had known as Christians. And there, too, was Teacher Johnson, whom he had known in his childhood. All these were arrayed in garments of glistening white, and the thought that he could soon join them filled his heart with joy. On the fol-Ministerial Education Board-|lowing morning, he was able to converse; but his grandmother, believing what he told them on the previous day, called men to go and prepare the Ala., M. L. Lane, President, Jackson- place for the grave. Some of the ville, Ala.; G. A. Nunnally, Secretary, neighbors remonstrated, as he was still able to talk with them; but she Alabama Baptist - Montgomery, insisted on having the work done. At about ten o'clock the native preacher and one of the deacons called, having

> been told that So Lo was expecting o die at noon. As he was still alive, and as the

China is now over 32,000, while those hot, they said they would go to the

Just as the chapel clock struck twelve, a messenger came and told ing multitude whom he had been permembers often cause as much anxiety and pain; but sometimes our dying Christians cause us joy that more than makes amends for all our labor and SOFFOW

#### A PRAVING MOTHER.

away from home teaching, he began

to hope in Christ. So he wrote to

his mother, and ne said, moreover, he

had through the whole of his life

been moved with the conviction of

conscience that his life was eventually

to lead to the pulpit. He declared

he could not explain how it came

about, but it was true that he never

had but one thought-that some time

he should become a true Christian

and then should study for the min-

istry. Across the Green Mountains

with one tremendous ride of sixty-six

niles in one day came that faithful

New England mother, and in a half

hour after she reached his side she

told him in the shadows of the fire-

light that a score of years before, in

the old village church the devout wo-

men were fitting out a box for a mis-

sionary. She had put in one of his

(her son's) small infant garments,

Many years ago one who is now preaching the Gospel sent a letter to his mother, informing her that he trusted he at last had become a Christian. All through his college course he had waited; finally, while

stance, and with the first fruits of all ready to second any move looking to improvement, and some are already ly guarded against." thine increase, so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses with attempting to organize for active work. We beg our pastors to encour-"Every man according as he pur- age these brethren. poseth in his heart, so let him GIVE: WOMAN'S WORK. not grudgingly, or of neccessity, for Our Christian women are quietly

MISSION MEETINGS.

or three days meeting at central points

and practical questions pertaining to

hold such meetings in every associa-

LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT.

organization as yet in Alabama, as

earnest men among the private mem-

bers of our churches, who stand

Though our laymen have no formal

yet there is such a movement. One by

The Secretary has attempted with

ed you; and, lo, I am with you alway, investment of mission funds' can be

some of them are poor, but all are to the Board, to attend religious gather-

"It is more plessed to give than to the aid of pastors, to hold for two

"God loveth a cheerful GIVER," 2 devoted to the discussion of missions

"Freely ye have received, freely the church work. If the pastor's will

"Every man shall give as he is able, tion, they will do much towards in-

according to the blessing of the Lord creasing the activity of their churches.

God according as the Lord thy God they have in some of the other States,

"Of all that thou shalt give me, 1 has only to attend our refigious gath-

will surely give the touth unto Thee," erings to discover that there are many

furnish, their part. Hear what the ings and visit important points.

even unto the end of the world."

Lord has said about the duty of GIVING

thy God, which He hath given thee,"

has blessed thee," Deut. 16:10.

"Thou shalt give unto the Lord thy

"Honor the Lord with thy sub-

God loveth ancheerful giver," 2 Cor.

"Upon the first day of the week let

"Give and it shall be given unto

you; good measure, pressed down, and

shaken together, and running over,

shall men give unto your bosom. For

with the same measure that ye mete

withal, it shall be measured to you

again," Luke 6:38.

also himself," Prov. 11:25.

every one of you lay by him in store,

as God hath prospered him," 1 /Cor,

and the promises he makes:

receive," Acts 20:35.

elve," Matt. 10:8.

Deut. 16:17.

Gen. 25:22.

9:7.

16:2.

new wine," Prov. 3:10.

Cor. 9:7

ing in every church the right, which God hasgiven them, to work for Christ and to raise money for his cause. We should not attempt to stop them-we could not if we would, for it is of God; but encourage them, advise them, and as long as kept within proper bounds

no possible harm, but great good, will come of the movement. In every community there are good women only waiting for some encouraging word and a little instruction to

"The liberal soul shall be made fat; form themselves and the children into and he that watereth shall be watered societies. These organizations in all our churches mean much for the fu-If others reject these Scriptures

moving, too. They will soon be claim-

work as a general thing. SUMMARY OF WORK. Number of missionaries employre: more comfortable houses of ed for all or a part of their worship, better instruction in the Sun time Number now at work .... day-schools, more reading of God's Days of service word and religious literature, more Miles traveled money in God's treasury: these are Sermons delivered. some of the immediate fruits, and Addresses made more than this, it means for our Churches constituted. Number of persons baptized. churches fifteen years hence a mission-Baptized by others in connecary ministry in our pulpits and a mistion with their labors..... sionary membership in our pews, Received by letter..... SYSTEMATIC GIVING. Restored Sunday-schools organized. This is an old theme, many tire of Sunday-schools addressed

means in hand.

STATE MISSIONS. We are doing something towards evangelizing our State, but nothing

Baptists cannot. Our glory is that we take God's word, we stand upon it; we dare not reject it. Our people have gone to prison and to the stake for the sake of the Bible. We are Baptists because the Bible makes us so. and we are Missionary Baptists for the same reason.

THE STATE MISSION BOARI AND ITS WORK FOR THE CONVEN-TIONAL VEAR OF 1888-9.

To the Missionary Buplist Churche. and Associations of Alabama;

The past has been a year of bless ing to our people in Alabama. More than 6,000 were added to our churches by baptism; our contributions for all benevolent purposes, as reported in the minutes of Associations, have been over \$20,000, our schools have been well patfonized; forty-four young ministers have been assisted are uniting to press this subject on in securing their education; our paper, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, has more subscribers than ever in its history; the Lord has blessed our State with fruitful seasons and no where is there suffering in all our borders. With these blessings comes increased responsibilities. Into our State is pouring a population which will give us trouble if we do not evangelize them. This is your work, the Board is only your agent. This circular, which is scattered by thousands, is intended to place before you the work of the Board for the coming year. We ask that you will read it carefully through and see that your people read it. Baptists who have any denominational pride will not consent to see our work fall behind others. In point of numbers we are ahead; in intelligence and wealth we are equal, if not superior to others; our ministry as a whole, is not a whit behind the foremost; plan of Christian giving as elastic and in church buildings we are not simple enough for application to all behind; but in denominational pride, our churches. and the grace of giving, we are far from what we should be

EXTRACTS FROM THE RE-PORT OF THE BOARD TO THE CONVENTION IN JULY.

2550 2036 Swatow, Sept. 20, 1887. to the churches of Galatia, so also do the office would add greatly to this, but FRIENDLY RELATIONS. 700 2207 6 Warrior River A HAPPY DEATH.-Twenty-two of Havana are buried in our Baptist We are glad to report that we have you. Upon the first day of the week that is not reported, no account being deacons to assist in its proper division. Weoguffka ... Yellow Creek assurances from every section of the let each one of you lay by him in taken of it. 530 SUNDAY-SCHOOL LITERAyears ago last May, a woman fifty As the name on the envelope is called, emetery. let the amount found in the envelope, years of age was haptized at Double THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS. TURE State of the most friendly feelings to- store, as he may prosper, that no col-The devotion of our people there be placed in the proper column op- Island, probably by Mr. Johnson. FOR FOURTH QUARTER. wards the Board and its work. The lections be made when I come.' Of the missionaries reported, eighto the cause of Christ is shown by FEW BOOKS TO START A MISSION posite the name. If any of the en- The woman is still living a consistent Secretary cannot comply with one- (Rev. Ver.) This comprehends three teen are students from Howard Col-The brethren will soon be ordering their contribution of \$4,610 in a single ARV LIBRARY WITH velopes are not found, the chairman Christian life at her home in Chung their literature for the Fourth Quarfourth the urgent calls he receives to duties-viz: giving, gathering, and lege and the Seminary year ; by the unbroken courage with Our Country ......\$ visit churches and associations. Many distributing. The first is a personal We are glad to say in this connec- which they faced the dreadful pestiwill call his committee together and Lim, which is a city of several thou- ter. I beg that you will send in your Crises of Missions ..... 1 25 pastors, in regions where collections matter between the giver and the tion that the disposition among our lence of the past summer, going every- Ann H. Judson so give them the names of the missing sands of inhabitants. orders now. Don't wait for October. are almost unknown, are earnestly Lord; the other two are between the Alabama students at the Seminary is where among the deserted sufferers, First Hindoo Convert ...... ones, so that they may call at their | Among all her relatives, and in the Look at the papers, decide exactly homes for them. Let the member ward in which she lives, there has what you want, and send exact change. begging for the visit of some brother church and the Lord. This order, to return to their native State. In bearing in their hands healing for the Missionary Converts in Heathen 35 of the committee who 'presented the been no other believer except a grand- The price of each are given so that who will assist them to organize their which has all the force of an express the last three years eight of them body, and in their hearts baim for the Lands ...... envelope at first, be the one who calls daughter and one of her grandsons, you need make no mistake. Send churches for aggressive work and lib- and positive command, prescribes the have returned and settled among us . soul ; by the illustration of apostolic Total ..... \$2 95 for it when missing. After the col- who, when a mere child, seemed to the money, don't ask the Depository amount, the time, and the method of BIBLE AND COLPORTAGE WORK. Christianity they have given, in endureral giving. dividual, who wishes to start a Mis- lection has been counted and divided, believe the truth which his grand- to advance it for you. Give us a few It is difficult for people, in more giving. Soon after the close of the last ing patiently the violence of the mob, favored sections to realize the en- 1. This order, "lay by in store," Convention we established in Marion the organized opposition of the priest- dividual, who wishes to start a Mis-barrassments ander which some of consecrates our rifts they thus here." The Bartist Book and Bible Denors before coll the Section real to realize the only difference. It casts rout Sometimes months pass before col- the Scriptures at our chapel in Chung this is the only difference. It costs you barrassments under which some of consecrates our gifts; they thus be- "The Baptist Book and Bible Depos- hood, and the cold and cruel neglect fourth the above price. lections are sent after they have been Lim; and when he was sixteen years no more to order through the Deposithese spirited pastors labor. With come sacred, the Lord's, and can be itory." A good man, Rev. J. L. of some of the authorities to enforce If every person would be half as good taken. If sent by registered letter, old, in 1881, it was my privilege to tory, and every order puts a few cents the Bible in their hands, teaching so used by us no more than we can use West, was employed to assist the Sec- the law for their protection. plainly the duty of giving to Christ's the property of another, retary and attend to the depository. Eight thousand persons have ap- as he expects his neighbor to be don't send silver lose in the envelope; baptize him and five others in into the Colportage fund. cause, feeling the worth of souls and 2. Laying by in store "on the first. We have purchased more than plied for membership in our churches, what a heaven this world would be!- it wears out the paper and is some- the baptistery of the Chung Lim W. B. CRUMPTON, Chapel, and the mean state of the anxious for the lost "in the regions day of the week" makes Christian \$4,000 worth of books and ordered Many of these, of course, were Tennessee Baptist. Marion, Ala, times lost.

its continued discussion ; but as long Ladies Missionary Societies oras men are perishing for the bread of ganized ..... ife, and so long as God's people with-Prayer-meetings organized .... old their means, so long must we Prayer-meetings held..... Number of visits to preaching urge upon those who love the Saviour to give; give cheerfully, give systemimber of churches visited. atically, give as God has prospered Number of visits made .... them. The earnest friends of the Subscribers to The Alabama Master's cause, seeing that 'fitful giv-Baptist secured ..... bscribers to the Foreign Misng and *no giving* more than anything sion Journal secured ..... else stands in the way of progress, families destitute of the Bible. Number of Bibles donated.... God's children as never before, Number of Testaments donat-Christians must give to save the pered .... \*\*\*\*\* Value of Bibles and Testaments ishing, they must give to save themdonated ... \$27 selves from perishing. "Give or die" umber of books and pamthe law everywhere. The man phlets sold ..... \*Value of books and pamphlets

who gives nothing, who lives for self alone, is soon without a friend and sold .... \$638 24 dead to society. The church, which Pages of tracts distributed .... 5 19 Meeting-houses commenced. gives nothing will starve its pastor, Meeting-houses finished allow its house to go to ruin, and is Money collected for meetingwholly without power to save souls : is dead while it has a name to live. Money collected for State Mis-Our people need to know from a sions ............ Money collected for Home Misappy experience that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Happy sions ..... Money collected for Foreign the pastor who shall lead them to re-Missions ..... Money collected for Ministerial We insert here the paper recom-Education .... 129 3

nended to the churches by the South-State Missions..... ern Baptist Convention at its late session in Richmond. SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE.

lize this blessedness.

"We recommend the scriptural Education colored preacher.... 47 55 Endowment Howard College ... Indigent Ministers..... It is found in the first of the two

epistles which were addressed " to the Church of God at Corinth," and also Gratuitous tract fund.

the name of the Lord Jesus Christ." It is this : "Now concerning the col-

\*The above is only the amount sold lection for the saints, as I gave orders by three men. The amount sold from

76 into the treasuries of the boards dur-52 ing the fiscal year ending the 30th 4 720 day of April next preceding the meet-32 153 ing of the Convention; (2) of one representative from each of the District Associations which co-operate 363 with this Convention, provided that such representative be formally elect-376 ed by his District Association and his election certified to the Secretaries

247 of the Convention, either in writing 247 or by a copy of the printed minutes and (3) of one representative for every 12 \$500 collected and expended con-27 jointly with either of the Boards of this Convention by any State Con-

vention or General Association. It will be seen from this that each 6 024 District Association is entitled to one delegate if elected as prescribed. If our Association will elect men who

will certainly go; the change will 162 result in great good. 127 THE HOME MISSION BOARD, ATLANTA,

GEORGIA. Alabama We ask for this Board \$6,000 from Bethel, South Alabama. In the States of Texas, Bethlehem Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida, and n the territories of the west the Mis-Cahub sionaries of the Home Board are Cahaba Valley preaching with success. In the Island of Cuba under the lead of that remarkable man, Alberto Diaz, this Board is accomplishing the grandest Clear Creek work in its history.

Extract from the Home Mission Boards' Report to Southern Baptist a Etowah Convention : Evergreen 53 68 Harmony, East Harmony, West CUBA.

One of the most remarkable works 72 03 of modern missions is now in progress in the Island of Cuba. RECEIPTS OF THE BOARDS. In but little more than two years 8 183 7 since the organization of the first Home Missions ..... 2 227 15 Ministerial education ...... 526 70 been baptized. Nine native preach-Ministerial education, special. 46 25 ers, some of them men of marked ability, have been raised up to pro-

95 15 claim the gospel. 118 5 Daily schools and Sunday Schools Church building in Alabama ... 1 256 Se have been established, where hun-Bible work, Am'n Baptist Pub.

dreds of children are taught the way Society ..... 96 26 23 66 of life. And so rapid has been the "to all that in every place call upon Bible and colportage ......... 170 14 increase of popular favor towards sur \$15 819 49

LASTLY As soon as you go home from Brethren in each Association have the Association, brethren, begin been requested to represent the dif to raise the amounts asked of you. ferent Boards. From this circular Don't put off till winter, for you know and from the Minutes of the Conventhere will be but few out at church tion sent to each Association, breth-Don't put it off till spring, for you ren can easily get all the information know people will be busy, and many needed to make their reports to the will not be at church on Sunday be-Association. Never before, in the cause the "stock must rest." Don't history of the Board, have we been so put it off till summer for you know well organized for the fall campaign. there will be "no money in the country." We plead with our brethren to help Don't put it off till fall, for you know Our work is before you; we com-

every body is in debt and "must setmit this circular and all it contains to the up for their advances and see how the God of Missions. they stand, before they go to giving" W. B. CRUMPTON, But now! pastors, deacons, Sun-Corresponding Secretary State Mis day School teachers, brethren and

> sisters, every month, from this till the meeting of the next Association, give the people an opportunity to give. ENVELOPES.

BEGIN NOW.

These are furnished by the State Mission Board, already printed and postage paid on them. All that is binding on all. needed is for you to drop a postal

card to this office, saying that you want to use them in your Church or Sunday School. State the number gan with the old Nottingham Associyou want. One hundred will be sent in every package.

The people are delighted with them wherever they are tried. It is no longer an experiment. It is not hard to make collections in this way. HOW IT IS DONE.

The pastor selects the brother or sister who will be sure to look after the work. A live deacon is best, as it is along the line of his work. Be sure not to put a dead deacon, or a dead anybody else, at it, for the whole business will perish at their touch. If this person can select a committee who will be active, it is best; young people are usually selected. Have a book containing the names of every member, with columns ruled opposite the names, for the different ob-

Write the name of the member on the envelope before sending it out, and be sure to write the day of the month when the collection will be taken. Divide the envelopes out among the committee, giving to each the names of those who live in his neighborhood. When the collection is taken, let the chairman call the

THE governor of Natal, in a brief address, said, "One missionary is worth more than a battalion of soldiers." The Earl of Shaftesbury says that "if London did not have its four hundred missionaries, it would require forty thousand more pelice.' Civilized nations cannot afford to ease to carry on missions. It would cost more to drop than to sustain, them

A FEW FACTS FOR SOUTHERN BAPTISTS, PRINTED IN 1887 .--- 1. The heathen world is under sin, and with out the gospel it must finally perish. See Rom. 1:16-32; 3:9-18; 10:13-15. 2. Foreign Missions originated in the apostolic age. Read especially Acts 13. The obligations to promote missions are numerous. Every claim that humanity has upon us creates an obligation. But above all clse the obligation is found in Mark 16:15.

This, if binding on one Christian, is with a slip requesting the prayers of that man of God to go with her 3. Baptists are the pioneers in misprayers that this child might be a sionary work. Modern missions be-Christian, and, if God would honor her so much, might be a minister of ation in 1784. The same Association the Gospel to dying men. That son organized the first Foreign Missionis an elderly man now; but he soberly ary Society in 1792. declares that he owes all he is to his

4. American Baptists Began ormother's prayers, and he hopes to ganized work for Foreign Missions in keep the faith until he sees her face 1814, when the Triennial Convention once more. -- Sabbath Recorder. was organized. The Southern Bap-

tist Convention was organized in 1845.

5. The Southern Baptists have missions in North-eastern, Eastern and South-eastern China, in Western Africa, in Italy, in Brazil and in Mexico. They have 114 missionaries at work, native and foreign. Five years ago they gave to this work about \$45,000. Last year, \$83,000. How much did you give? The Board needs this year over \$100,000. How much will you give?

6. Protestant Missions, all over the world, receive about \$11,000,000 per year. How little of this we give. We are not doing our duty to to our fellow men, nor to our Lord.

> THE SOUTHERN CHINA MISSION. REV. S. B. PARTRIDGE.

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE STATE MISSION BOARD

TO THE MISSIONARY BAPTIST ASSOT CIATIONS OF ALABAMA AS TO THE AMOUNTS NEEDED TO CARRY ON THE WORK OF OUR MASTER DURING PRESENT CONVENTIONAL THE YEAR.

The amounts suggested below are for all the objects mentioned in this paper. If the churches send money for Missions, without designating the Board, the Secretary will divide the amount by 27. The State Mission Board will get fifteen parts and the Home and Foreign Boards will get six parts each.

It will be noticed that Ministerial Education is not included in the suggestions. Funds for that object should be sent to G. W. Ellis, Montgomery, Alabama.

work that to-day little, if any, less than one-half the population of Havana are in sympathy with our people. Nearly one-half the dead

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### THE ALABA VA MISSIONARY CAT-ECHISM-OR ANSWERS TO INQUIR-

State Mission Board of Alabama, Organized in 1875.

Question, -Before the organization of small and some fear the Mission collecthe State Mission Board, what agencies tions will lesson it still more. were operating in the State?

A .-- The Home Mission Board, now Atlanta, Ga., assisted at a few points, and some of the Associations had Mis sion work done in their bounds. sion Board operate in the beginning of its work?

A .- The Associations were grouped together, from two to four together, and a good man was employed to go from church to church preaching about Mis sions and practical religion, organizing Sunday schools, prayer meetings and woman's Mission or Aid Societies.

Q .- What were the results of work? A-The churches were aroused to the

importance of giving for Missions, many their people.

Q .- Why was this plan abandoned? A .- It is not abandoned entirely. When the Association wish it, and a good man can be agreed upon, it is still followed.

Q.-Is not this a better plan than the old Associational Mission plan? A .- Yes, it secures a first-class man for all his time one who has experience as the work, pastor, and has been successful in his work, and a thorough missionary. He can indoctrinate the churches, stir the mission spirit and leave the pastor

strengthened with Lis people; whereas a single Association is seldom able to employ a man for more than a few mouths in the year, and frequently the brother chosen is without experience in the pastorate and really does the cause of Mission harm.

O .- On what plan does the Board operate mainly now? A .-- We are doing some work in Asso-

ciations, but the work is mainly in supplementing the salaries of pastors of weak churches at important points. Q .- Are these churches in the country

or in towns? A .- Mostly in towns.

Q-Why does the Board select the towns?

A .- Because they are the centres where people are gathering-the shategic points. If these are taken for Christ the influence churches and stations are required to extends in all the country around. Q .- Are there many new towns in lection envelopes bring these Boards be-

his people about the daty of giving ? 700 ordained preachers. A .- i. May be, the preacher uon't set his people an example in giving, and hence, the giving question would be a each member. two edged sword cutting both ways. A .- No, that would amount to \$39.00

The preacher should be an example the flock in giving as in other things. a third of that amount. 2. The preacher's salary is often Q .- How often do the churches have

> preaching ?... A .- Generally one Sunday in the

> > ones

not needed.

othing for Missions?

Baptist churches?

called anti-Missionary.

bring them up to duty?

3. Fear of becoming uppopular, and losing his place is another trouble in the way of some. We have so many preachers who are willing to preach for nothing, and so many churches that prefer Q .- Upon what plan did the State Mis- them Under the annual call system it no churches to serve ? is very easy for churches to change pas-A .- Yes, a great many,

> Q .- What part of the State does the Mission money come from mainly ? A .-- From Central Alabama. Q .--- In what part of the State is Board putting most of its money ? A -- In the northern part. The people are moving into that section so fast we cannot supply the demand.

Q .- Does the Board require anything of the churches aided?

A .--- Yes, it requires them to pay all churches were saved from extinction, they can to the pastor, to say in the bebundreds of Sunday schools were organ- ginning how much that will be, and to ized, and pastors were strengthened with promise to take collections at least quar ter informed, through the pulpit and terly, both in Church and Sunday press and Sunday school, and are com-School for missions

> Q .-- What churches show the most interest in the work of the Board? A .- Not the poorest, nor the most tablished churches as to organize new wealthy, but generally those which are

composed of people in moderate circumstances, whose pastors are reading men and, consequently, are in sympathy with organize new churches where they are

Q .- Do the large city churches help much A .- They do nobly sometimes, but it

ed. They do not take time to read Camden, Pensacola, Eutaw, Anniston, read our religious papers ; they will not some local enterprise on foot, so that

that attention which its importance deserve. Q.-Why is it that the agent of the others.

Home and Foreign Boards do not come into Alabama ? A .- Because the State Convention has

constituted the State Mission Board the agent for these Boards. Q .- What does the State Mission

Board do to assist these Boards? A .- The Secretary and all the Mis-

sionaries discuss the question of Missions in the broadest sense ; the Mission take collections for Missions. The col-

ed for a preacher's failing to instruct about 7,400 churches, and more than ENCOURAGEMENTS Q .- Do our people give for Missions The whole world is now as much as the value of oncegg a week for the reception of the Gospel.

The Bible is printed in 250 lar guages and dialects year, and we do not give much over There are 150,000,000 ropics

wentarion. The number of Missionary Socia ties is ten fold what it was eighte rears agen when a ready will have Q .- How many of our churches have "The number of seanyerts is nearly preaching every Sunday? lifty told A .- About twenty-five.

The increased facilities for inter-Q .--- Have we many ministers who have communication. The diffusion of the English lan Q .- Have we any churches which give gnage,

Wonderful revivals, with penteco A .- Yes, hundreds of them. Q .- Do they claim to be Missionar tal power, are frequent in heather lands. Today, appendix solar, in A,-Yes, and would be insulted The increase in membership heathen lands is thirty times greater Q. -What can be done for them

than at home in proportion to the A .- They should be patiently labored number of ministers employed, al with, giving them "line upon line and though the tests of discipleship are of precept upon precept." the most trying nature.

Q .- Are you reaching any of them ? But above all other encourage. A .--- Yes, every year they become bet.

ing into sympathy with the work. Q .- Then the work of the State Mission Board does as much to develop es-A .- Yes, we think it more important earth .- Isa. 62 6 and 7. to develop established churches than to

The following is from The Word, the Work and the World ;

Q .- Name some of the towns your Board has assisted.

A .-- Calera, Clanton, Jamison, Brier is difficult to get their members interest- field, Linden, Hayneville, Lowndesboro, about the work. Only a few of them Gainesville, St. Stephens, Jackson, Uniontown, Goodwater, Rutledge, Girard, notice a circular. Their pastors are Elba, Adams St., (Montgomery), Decatur, over worked and nearly always have Cullman, Auburn, Demopolis, Midway, Tuscumbia, Sheffield, Florence, Warrior, the cause of missions does not receive Blockton, Bessemer,' 1st. 2d, 3d and South side churches, Birmingham, Wood-

lawn, Avondale, Pratt Mines, and many Q .- Are the churches at these points

all self-sustaining now? A .- Most of them. Some of them have paid back to the denomination many times more than was paid to them. clared in favor of missions and Q .- Your Board has a colportage work twenty-eight against them. In fifty

also i A .- Ves, we have a colportage fund

pulpit and family bibles ?

you keep?

A .- Yes, every thing of the sort.

and have established at Marion a Baptist-Book and Bible Depository. eral soul shall be made fat, and he Q.-Do you sell many books ? A .- Yes, a great many. Q .- Do you order literature for the

that watereth shall himself be water-WHEN the Prime Minister of the Sandwich Islands went to Berlin to form a commercial treaty with Germany, he was the recipient of many diplomatic invitations on the Lord's A .- Not a cent. It will take a day or Day, especially to receptions, etc., at Q .- What advantage is that to the Denight. But he declined them all and went to church regularly instead A .- The publishers allow us a small There's an example for us. Once a cultivated valley. Where was then heathen prince, now a Christian Q .- Do the Sunday schools in the city who honors God.

A FEW OF THE POPEN DOORS " charged, and we have wasted IN FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK-HOW | several postage stamps writing for it. THE WORLD IS DIVIDED

Protestants, 116 Millions Greek Church, Roman Catholics, 190 Mohammedans,

Of these 80 millions are women confined in Moslem harems. Of these, 300 millions are Buddhist women, with no hope of immortality, unless in some future transmissation they may I e born as men.

Jews,

Two hundred and fifty millions of women depend for the Gospel upon the Protestant Churches of America. Nine-tenths of the contributions to Foreign Missions are given by onetenth of the church membership, while only one-half of the membership give

anything. The average amount per member is fifty cents per annumonly the seventh part of a cent per day for the conversion of a thousand millions of heathen! An average of ments are the precious promises of five cents a week from every member

of the Protestant churches of the "Ye that are the Lord's remem- United States, would bring into the brancers keep not silence and give the treasury during a single year, \$16, from the 'faith once delivered to the him no rest till he establish and till 500,000. Ninety eight per cent, of the surposes is spent at home, while only two per cent, is applied to the Foreign

Mission field. There are 75,000 "Our great desire is to awaken the ministers in the United States, or one to a about every 600 persons, while people of God to the unparalleled ononly one is allotted to half a million portunities of our own age, and the in heathen lands. There are 1,500 need of a movement, more, deep and counties in China without a single

wide, more earnest and self-denving, more bold and aggressive than any-HUSSIONARS. things that has yet been attempted, to A MINISTER in Iowa writes: "A few reach the neglected at home and days ago, two children came to me from four miles away, with \$1,25 each, evangelize the mighty generations abroad-the one thousand million

spair at the rate of 100,000 a day." GIVE OR DIE .- "Fifty years ago there were thirty Baptist churches in Maryland. Two of these dedren themselves: --

years the two have increased to t to go to China. I am six, ,000, and the twenty-eight anti mission have eight persons. The lib

bout Him, and do for Him.

A most striking contrast 1 found at

Chotcholja, Just eleven years go I

made my first visit to that place, and

baptized the first converts of the vil

lage. It was in a most wild and un-

wild jungle are now thrifty rice fields

I seldom find a village much more fil-

thy and diseased than that was. Now

there are few more cleanly. They have

a very nice bamboo meeting house:

and last May they organized a church,

and are giving one-tenth of their rice

income-for the support of a pastor.

goes. Alas! civilization without chris-

goes. So it is doing with its rum in

HUBER, the blind naturalist, ob-

served that a wasp or an ant would

not stay alone to enjoy some precious

as leader of a host that might partake

of the same delicacy. If I have found

the bread of life, I owe a duty to my

hungry and perishing brother to sup-

ply his needs, especially since the

Could the average Baptist in the

Africa,

Christianity civilizes wherever it

Carelessness is the trouble. Breth-W. B. CRUMPTON

We learned some weeks ago that one of the best preachers and most successful pastors in our State-our class-mate and a brother greatly beauthority on haptism, church membership, against women's preaching and public speaking, and such like, and we prenounced him a "fogy." You can see from the following, just received, that he acknowledges the

correctness of our diagnosis of his case. O, for more like him ! "You say you learn that I am some what of a fogy, etc. Well, yes, I am still clinging to the 'blood' for cleansing, and to the 'Book' for guidance. 'No other way I know.' Still trying o preach more and more simply the glorious gospel of Christ and relying upon the Spirit for power and suc-

he make Jerusalem a praise in the church's contributions for religious and women voting, and doing some other things that the nineteenth century civilization (?) would thrust upon them. Still 'agin' the preachers who scrape the sky, and stir the dust from

the stars, and 'plack honors from the pale-faced moon.' Still 'down on the brethren who support their beavers and walk with their little limber canes, and wear their clerical coats to advertise their profession. Still opposed to quoting Latin in the pulpit, telling the brethren about the which they had earned themselves, 'original,' and trying to prove by souls who are dying in Christless de- and which they wanted to give for science (?) that man is a monkey missions. Their mother has taught minus the tail. Still believing that it them to love the mission cause, and is 'better not to know so much than they know more about it than many know so many things that ain't so.' grown-up Christians do, I give their Yes, going on in the same old way, letters, which were printed by the chil- despising shams, hypocrisies, and lies. I am trying, yes, every day, trying to \$1.25. My mission money. I want be better, to conquer self and sin, and come into the full likeness of my

ZINEY L. BOWEN. Lord. I am trying to forget the \$1.25. My missionary chicken things that are behind and to reach money. I want it to go to Japan. out after those things that are before. Five years old. MILDRED BOWEN." Pray that I may do it. NEVER forget that the Lord Jesus "Your true friend and brother in knows all you think of Him, say Christ,

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our wn denominational schools, it would be best for the child and FORTY NINTH ANNUAL SESSION the denomination. But here, as else-On the first day of October, 188s, under the where, I found and heard of Baptist

management of its able FACULTY. Ample. parents who were getting their girls loved-had been giving the Bible as will be provided, and improved church faaccommodations for the comfort of students ready to send out of the state, and in some instances to Pedo baptist schools. cilities, a religious community and devout teachers secure their moral training. Cata-Surely our people do not know what logues and information will be furnished we have at the Judson. When Dr. upon making application to Dr. T. J. Dill, Averett's name was read in the minrofessors A. D. Smith, B. F. Giles, or J. A. utes of the association as representing-Waldrop, at East Lake, Ala. "The Judson" I suggested to amend

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"Surely there is no Baptist in Alabama who does not know where the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Judson is." And the response came \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* rom a knowing brother present: About 20,000 Baptists in the Sate, never heard of the name.' Brethren, it is so, and you have no printing idea the number of intelligent Baptists who look on it as a sort of second or MONTGOMERY, ALA. third rate school. I make bold to say a finer school for girls cannot be found in the South, and I very much. In Connection with doubt its being found anwhere. The surroundings in the school and in the town are everything a parent could # wish tor his daughter. I live in the WEARE RUNNING A town. Every day when I am at home, I pass the school, frequently FIRST-CLASS visit it, sometimes take a meal, often attend the public receptions, and Iccan PRINTING OFFICE

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with all my heart recommend it to parents who wish to send their girls. away from home to school. With present schedules Marion is easy of access, having four trains daily-only tour nours' run from Montgomery. As to prices: I was appointed on a committee to examine the charges. and compare with other schools. We found the Judson as low, and in most cases lower in its charges than any other school of the same grade. The health of the town is equal to any in Alabama. Finally, it is owned and controlled by Baptists, the school belonging to the convention.

The denomination is blessed with

good schools. At probably half a

dozen points they have first class in-

stitutions, and most, if not all of them,

presided over by Baptists. If our

Baptist people would patronize them

until their children are ready to send

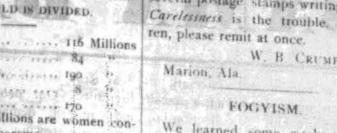
away, and then send them to finish at

by adoing "Female Institute of Ma-

rion, Ala." A broth r remarked:

IS FOREIGN MISSIONS & FAIL URE?

WHAT THE GOSPEL HAS DONE IN THE LIFE TIME OF ONE PERSON IN ONE REGION OF THE EARTH. H We think sometimes that the evangelism of the world is slow so it is, and yet it is mak ing progress we scarcely realize. When the Queen of Tahite was born there was not a Christian on the South Sea Islands. When she died 0 not long since more than three hundred of those islands had been wholly evangelized, so rapidly has the H work gone on. She was seventy H years old at the time of her death, 0 Of the 117,743 Fijians more than nine-tenths attend church with fair egularity. Yet fifty years ago they were idolaters and cannibals. What a sermon their love of God and his worship preaches to professed Christians is this country. Is there one solitary city or town or county from Maine to Texas in which nine-tentns of the people go to church every Sunday ?



Alabama without Baptist preaching? A .- Yes, the new Railroads are opening up the country and the people are flocking to them, drawn together for trade, speculation and society.

O .- Does the Board find any trouble in getting the money to carry on this work?

A .- Yes, we are often behind with the missionaries, and make new appointments with fear and trembling. Q .- What are the main difficulties in

the way? A .- Our Baptist people have not been trained to give, many of our pastors are afraid to talk about the duty of giving, and many churches which would be liberal in their contributions are never asked for money except once a year just before the Associational meeting, Q .- Are all our churches and preach-

ers really misssonary ? A .- No, many of them with their pastors are practically anti-Missionaries.

They give nothing for any purpose. Q .-- Is the Mission spirit growing ? A .- Yes; that is seen not so much in the increased amount of our contributions as in the increased number of contributors. We are reaching the individuals.

Q .- What do you think is the best plan for Mission collections? A .- In churches which meet monthly, the monthly or quarterly plan. In churches which meet every Sunday, the weekly or monthly plan, and in every case the envelope system is the best. The motto of this system is: "A contribution from every member." Q.-What is your experience as to the effect of frequent collections?

A.--I answer 1.-On the congregation-It keeps no body from church. The people soon get used to it and expect nothing else. The time has passed when a collection at church keeps people away.

2. -On the contributions-By the quarterly plan, churches give about four times as much as by the annual plan. Board. The monthly collection brings in about four times as much in the year as the quarterly and the weekly plan, which labor? is the true Scriptural plan, as every one admits, beals them all.

Q .- Are many churches using the envelopes ? A .-- Yes, a great many, and the num-

ber is constantly increasing. Q .- What are some of the advantages of the envelope system ? A.-I. Its simplicity.

It brings the giver face to face with the words of the Master on the subject of giving. 3. It makes the contributors familiar with the different departments of our work and their location.

4. It reaches all the members, affording each an opportunity to give. 5. It furnishes work for the young members in distributing and gathering in the envelopes. Hundreds are now

Dr. Lyman Abbott says, that early Phillips Brooks. for ? Some for books sent out years hundred years ago, his father asked Q .- Your Board is not opposed -what do you think of the plan of in his ministry he resolved, and still BOOK AND BIBLE him, "William, are you mad ?" His ago. Some good men have written, the pastor, or a committee, making a agents? saying, the claims are just; they made | There is a direct and inseparable reholds to the resolutions, that he THE NARROWEST OF THE wife said, "Come what will, I and canvass of the membership, and getting A .- Certainly not. But agents who them to promise so much by the week or are employed only to gather money "would not profess religion for a man mistakes and sold books on credit lation between the man and his posmy children will remain in England." DEPOSITORY. NARROW. stand in the way of organization. The after death who had never professed and couldn't collect; but they say sessions. They are the product eithmonth? When he broached the subject at a Was there ever more truth put into they will pay as soon as they can. er of his brain or his hands, or both. A .-- That is an excellent plan. Some pastors and deacons should be encour- for himself when living.' ministers' meeting, "Sit down young telling words than this extract from They talk like Christians. Then there They represent thought, energy, paschurches do that; members have said to aged to do the collecting "that there be Under instruction of the Baptist State man," was the reproof of one of the the committee : "I can pay you five cents no gathering " when the agent comes. the Sunday-school Times? "As a are others who pay no attention what- sion. The ungrudging surrender of Convention of Alabama, the State Mission Board has established at Marion a Book and elders; "when the Lord wants the PLEASE REMEMBER a week, but I have been ashamed to pro- This our State Mission Board is striving rule, the narrower a man's views on ever to letters repeatedly addressed substance is the ungrudging surrender Bible Depository. This office is not responsible for heathen converted, he will do it with. mise so little." Yet that five cents a to do, and has much to encourage it in Inst blice is not responsible for lost books and Sunday School sup-plies in the mail. Money sent by Postal Order, Bank designation for him the issists on that Money sent by Postal Order, Bank designation for him the issists on that designation for him the issists on the issists on the issists on that designation for him the issists on the issist of A good assortment of Books on hand at week means \$2,60 for the year." But this direction. even when these pledges are made, the . Q .- How many Associations are there plies in the mail. envelopes should be furnished with the in Alabama? cannot give any discount on. A variety of Bibles and Testaments al-counted by thousands and hundreds names written on them, and the collec- A .- About sixty-right. Some of them designation for himself is one whose the money I send is about right; with their substance as well as with Check or Registered Letter is safe, but belief is narrowed down to a vague- if not charge balance to me;" others themselves, there will be no annual ways on hand. order your Order your tion taken on a day fixed. You get in are very small, with from four to nin money sent in a letter, or a Postal Note, ness of opinion on every point. The say: "We want the following; we deficits to report, and the adoration of churches are self-sustaining. the envelopes, and besides, much from churches. Order your Hymn Books, of whatever is not safe, and this office cannot be only thing that he is sure of is that will remit money on receipt of bill." of the church will rise heavenward in will remit money on receipt of bill." kind; and all your Sunday-school supplies outsiders, in this way which you would "Q .- How many members, churches responsible for money sent that way everybody who believes more than he "We did as they asked us, and have mellower tones and vaster volume." from the Depository. If you would not have affliction lose if the collection was not public. and preachers have we? All profits go into the Colportage Fund. visit you twice, listen at once to what Q .- What reason can possibly be as A .- There are nearly 90,000 members, when lost. W. B. CRUMPTON, Address does is bigoted." Me und as they mail amounts Rev. W. S. Apsey, D. D. Cor. Sec. & Treasurer. I it teaches --- REV. A. L. KNOX. nov17-tf.

fore the contributor on an equal footing Sunday schools ? with the State Board. The Secretary A .- Yes, many schools are ordering distributes all the information furnished all their literature through the Deposi. him by them, where it will accomplish tory the most good. /Thousands of circulars Q .- Does it cost more than to order are printed and sent to the churches urgdirect?

ing the cultivation of grace giving. Of course this helps all our benevolent entwo longer, that is all. terprises. Q .- Does your Board receive any pository ?

compensation for this service? per cent which goes into the treasury of A .- Yes, by agreement, we receive ten per cent of all funds passing through t .e colportage fund.

our hands for Home Missions churches order through you? Q .- Do all the churches send money A .- No, they order direct. It is hard for these Boards through your hands? to get their officers to appreciate the A .- No, some of the city churches and value of the Depository to the State. a few others do not. Q .- Why do they not all send through Q .- If all the schools would patronize

your Board? A .- Some of them do not know of the able amount added to the Depository arrangement between the Boards. Some | fund?

are prejudiced against the plan, having only imperfect knowledge of its workings, while others say, it is not business carelessness or indifference on the part ofsome of our "business" brethren. Q .- Which is the cheaper plan for the Home and Foreign Boar.is, to send direct to the publishers.

agents to Alabama or let your Board act as agent? A .- The latter. The former may get

more money sometimes, but it costs more to get it. Q .- What expense does the State Board incur for these Boards. A .- The Secretary travels most of the year. He works for all the Boards. All his expenses are paid by the State Board.

> Every collection envelope puts these Boards before the people side by side with our work. The State Board buys the envelopes, pays for the printing, mailing and postage. Every letter head and every envelope advertises their work without cost to them. Besides

this, all the clerical work, office rent and expenses, are borne altogether by our Q .- Does the ten per cent you get com-

pensate your Board for its expense and and 110,000 churches, local congrega-A .- It does not. O .- Then why not let them look out

for themselves and the State Board do the same? A.-I. Because the three agencies insane asylum, and to the penitentiary, could not operate on the same field with and to untimely graves, and causes

out confusion and friction. 2. Because our churches need development in Christian activity and the State Mission Board is the only organized agency to do this.

3. Agents, in their baste, would be in the shortest time. Hence they would

visit the strongest churches and Associations, leaving the State Board to toil in the uncultivated and uninviting fields for their development. After their de-

THE first question which every one should ask is, "What shall I do to be saved?" And the next should follow

close after, what can I do? the Depository, what would be the prob-A WORKING collier lately sent his harvest-which is nearly their whole annual contribution of one pound sterling to the English Baptist Mis-A -- If all the Baptist Schools would sionary Society for the Congo Misorder their song books, catechisms, bi-

sion, because God's work must have tianity too often brutalizes where it bles and other literature through the like. The truth is, most of it is due to Depository, it would put at least \$500 the first care; although he added, "In into the Colportage fund every year, consequence of working only two without the cost of one cent to the schools days in the week instead of six, we more than they would spend by sending have had no meat in the house for more than a month." A farm-labor-Q .- Do you keep Baptist Hymn books, er sent ten shillings for the same so ciety, although he had earned only Q .- Have you a catalogue of books money enough to get one meal a day for his wife and family; adding, "If A .- Yes, and would be glad to send we must go short, we must not let the it to any one on application. But we Lord's work suffer.'

order any book wanted if parties will give us the name of publishers. A MINISTER once went to preach in more I divide my loaf the more it mul-Q .- Do you think the outlook for the a village where there was no church, tiplies.-Dr. A. T. Pierson. Baptists in Alabama promising ? so he held his meetings in the school-A .- Yes, if our people could be harhouse. He went many times, but South grasp that truth, our missionmonious and united for a few years we could take Alabama for Christ. only a few came, for the people did treasuries would overflow. But with Address W. B. CRUMPTON,

not care to hear the Word. "I had many, too many, interest centres in Cor. Sect'y, Marion, Ala. only one thing to encourage me," said "Me and my wife, my son John and the minister.

MISCELLANEOUS SCRAPS. "What was that ?"

"It was the attention of one little "our church." There are 280,000 saloons in the girl, who kept her eyes fixed on me, United States; 180,000 schools, puband seemed to try to understand evlic and denominational of all kinds. ery word I said," he answered. "She

was a great help to me." tions, of all denominations. There Think of that, little ones, and reare 13,000 saloons in the State of New member that even you can help the York and 11,000 in the city. The de mon alcohol sends more people to the

he says the shedding of more tears, and past year contributed \$27,000 to misbreaks more hearts, and separates sion work. The most of them are more husbands and wives, and starves very poor, the wages of many being more children, and converts more less than twenty-five cents a day.

human beings into beasis, and damns LET me plead for the foreign mistempted to work for immediate results- more souls, and does more meanness sionary idea as the necessary completo secure the largest amount of money in ten thousand other ways, than tion of the Christian life. It is the apex either the tongue of men or angels to which all the lines of the pyramid can tell throughout time or eternity, lead up. The Christian life without The only remedy is prohibition. -Ar = | it is a mangled and imperfect thing. kansas Baptist.

of the other Boards would find them. S. W. AVERETT, President. who never gave before. MAN AND HIS PROPERTY

"H. A. BROWN." -Western Recorder,

#### WEEKLY GIVING.

We have lately heard of the results weekly giving in two cases which we think worthy of mention :---One is given us by a Sundayschool teacher in a church of colorpeople in Massachusetts. The members of the class are all poor women, the most of them supporting themselves by washing. The church was in debt to the amount of \$500 for their neat little place of worship. The time was approaching when this debt must be paid. What could this class do towards it in the intervening

three months? Not one of them could possibly give any large sum, but they would bring all they could JUB from week to week. This they did, and were surprised and delighted to find the amount was \$30.

The other statement is given by a morsel, but go to the nest and return clergyman who found his church, by their old method, paying for benevoent purposes only \$500 a year. The first year, after introducing the method of weekly giving, the amount received was \$900; the second year, \$1,700; the third year, 2,700. Surely they have no desire to turn back.

#### BAD BOOKS.

Never, under any circumstances read a bad book; and never spend a serious hour in reading a second-rate book. No words can overstate the mischief of bad reading. A bad book will often haunt a man his whole life long. It is often remembered when much that is better is forgotten; it intrudes itself at the

most solemn moments, and contami-Judson : -: Female : -: Institute MARION, ALA. a grievous waste of time also. In

settle right now, say when you can, can master; and in the second place. please. If you are not going to pay, you cannot read an inferior book A would be greatly obliged if you without giving up an opportunity of with abundant light of superior would say that. But whatever you reading a first-rate book. Books, re- With full courses of study in Preparatory, do, don't fiv into a passion about this member, are friends-books affect "dun," and be sure not to treat the character; and you can as little neg- arge, high pitched, well furnished and carstatement with silent contempt. This lect your duty in respect of this as is not my individual business; it be- you can safely neglect any other longs to the denomination and I must | moral duty that is cast upon you .-

#### PREACHERS' SONS.

"Well, you know, he is a preacher's on." This is said as though it was a matter of course not to expect. much of a preacher's son. Statistics show that more sons of preachers do succeed in life in proportion to their number than the sons of any other class or profession. There are, however, exceptions. There are sons of preachers who seem to think it smart to be one of the boys and thus glory in their shame by manifesting their gnorance and unworthiness in heaping reproach on the honored names of their parents, and thereby destroying the influence of the father and mother whose reputation ought to be more sacred to their offspring than even life itself. God have mercy on that ungrateful child who only lives to be a disgrace to his family .--- Wesern Recorder.

Dr. Graves, a missionary from China, says. "A friend once said to me, "I do not believe that God Almighty s going to turn all the ignorant heathen into hell." I replied, "But do you think that any of them are fit to enter heaven?" During a residence. of over thirty years among them I have never seen one who seemed fit to go to heaven. The question is not of God's turning men into hell by an arbitrary decree, but of men's having a heavenly nature through faith in Collegiate, Music and Art Departments, un- Christ and the working of the Holy Spirit. We know that the "Judge of all the earth" will " do right," and in His righteous, loving hands I am willlocation, and its moral and religious sur- ing to leave the heathen.

roundings-the Judson offers extraordinary be faithful with its funds. Somebody | The Worker. The glory and the heroism of Chrisadvantages for the education of girls and WHEN Carey was planning to go as velopment, then of course the agents giving through this simple method who asks : What are these debts owing young ladies. tianity lie in its missionary life missionary, a little more than a

his wife; we four, and no more." At least, their interest never gets beyond TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

All over the State, there are breth-

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ren who are owing the Depository

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It will not be long before we come to the last cross that hides the crown from our view, and if we refuse any cross, that may prove to be the one.

Except Raise the Dead. Mr. Havird, of Newberry, S C., states There were forty six cases of fever that he finds Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cormight well question her Bible right to dial vill do most anything except raise the at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 6th inst., dead. It will certainly cure diarth ea, dys- and ten deaths. entery and children teething. Mr. Wm. Upchurch and Miss Car- and ministers who deny the right of A Ghristian is the best commentary on rie A. Nelson were married in Greene a woman to preach will, for the sake the New Testament. But there are not county recently. enough such commentaries to send out. The edition is small. The board of revenue of Chilton county recently appointed Mr. J. M. With a feeble appetite and imperfect digestion, it is impossible for the body to se-Parrish treasurer. cure the requisite amount of nourishment. The city officials of Anniston are wrong, and Christian churches should Ayer's Sarsaparilla not only simulates the desire for food, but aids the assimplative orwaging a warfare on gambling houses gans in the formation of good blood and and houses of ill lame. Gen. Joe Wheeler was renominated We must be as courteous to a man as we by the eighth congressional convenare to a picture, which we are willing to give tion on the 5th at Decatur. the advantage of a good light .- Emerson. Green Apples Hon. Jos. E. Cobb was re-nominaa preacher will be few. Eaten in the spring time, or any other ted at Wetumpka on the 6th for congress from the fifth district. The farmers of Butler county are

For Seastckness Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Smith, near Autaugaville, was Dr. W. W. BLACKMAN, Brooklyn, burned to ashes last week, together POPULAR BOOK Schove salary or highest N. Y, says: "I am very much pleas with five hundred bushels of corn, ed with is in seasickness. Several ca- several thousand bundles of fodder, a credit. Address P. W. ZIEGLER & CO. ses have been brought to my attention quantity of cars, etc. Loss, \$2,500; 720 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, where it aforded prompt and entire no insurance.

relief." Bulletin of P. H. Mell, Director, If it is not permitted us to believe for week ending Sept 8th: Excessive In the midst of a grove of large oaks, com all things we can at least hope them. rains and the many cloudy days have Despair is infidelity and death. Tem- done much damage to the cotton, corn porally and spiritually, the declara- and fodder. Some sections report One of the best situated schools for young tion of inspiration holds good.—"We the cotton as sprouting in the field men in the South Session begins Sept. 19th. are saved by hope." the cotton as sprouting in the field and badly soiled. Very little cotton ARTHUR P. WILMER, Prest.,

has been picked during the week on

PARTIES having Plantation or Tim. account of the continued rains. In ber Lands to sell, can dispose of the the black belt and in south Alabama same to emigrants by addressing the the caterpillars are stripping the leaves WESTERN LAND AND EMIGRATION Co, from the plant very rapidly. The week closes with a slight fall in tem-Indianapolis, Ind.

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perature, although most of the period He does not always bring the help was about nominal.

he might nor as soon as he might, but he asks to trust him alike when he the seems to be sleeping .- Abbott.

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At the residence of J. D. Pittman, Rev. J. W. Rogers, of Fayette county, and Mrs. Loretta Armstrong, of Georgia, by Rev. J. W. Stewart. News Items.

Cholera is killing hogs in Butler county. A camp meeting has just closed at

Rutledge. Judge Thurman has been slightly ers not to buy or use bagging at pres-

ill a few days. Montgomery county farmers want

bagging factory. Mrs. S. J. Strickland died in Clin-

ton on the 31st ult. Arkansas went democratic last week

by a good majority. The rains have greatly injured crops reported in these nine counties is

throughout the state. The farmers are determined to down the bagging trust.

The grand jury of Chilton county recently returned twelve true bills. Contributions are being sent to

lerers.

heavy rains.

A barn belonging to Mr. Norwood mith, near Autaugaville, was urned to ashes last week, together South the states of Minis-tere, in each county, for a New, commissions. Exclusive territory. 30 days

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correspondent writing to Water and Gas Works, the property of the Advertiser from Huntsville, seems to be watching and when he held here by representative farmers school, supply the buildings with water on every floor, and furnish buildings and grounds seems to be sleeping. — Abbott from all parts of the county, to take with abundant light of superior quality. With full courses of study in Preparatory, action in reference to the baggage Collegiate, Music and Art Departments, un trust. A resolution was unanimously der skillful teachers; an elaborate equipment: adopted not to use jute bagging any arge, high pitched, well furnished and car peted rooms; a generous provision for boarders and an efficient management of its longer, and merchants notified not to bring any on." A committee was ap home department; beautiful lawns; healthful pointed to perfect arrangements at location, and its moral and religious suronce to secure cotton covering for this roundings-the Judson offers extraordinary season's crop. An effort will also be advantages for the education of girls and

made to erect a factory here for its young ladies. S. W. AVERETT, President.

manufacture of covering. Our farm-ers are in earnest and every effort will WORDS PUBLICATIONS. KIND be made to down the iniquitous trust. The KIND WORDS BAPTIST TEACHER, the The annual session of the state ADVANCED, INTERMEDIATE and PRIMARY wheel of Alabama was held at Moul-JUARTER'LIES, KIND, WORDS WEEKLY, ton, Lawrence county, recently. The SEMI-MONTHLY and MONTHLY, the GEM and wheel paper was censured for using LESSON LEAFLET, having now a large circulation, manifest the earnest efforts of the its columns in advocating Harrison Home Board to comply with the instructions and Morton. It has also resolved to f the Southern Baptist Convention. Their sell the press and printing material. xcellence, cheapness and denominational onnilness are beyond dispute, the best tab Resolutions were passed condemning the bagging trust, and advising farmnt being employed in their compositi The following report was adopted by the last Southern Baptist Convention:

ent prices. O. D. Gibson was elected "Your committee take pleasure in hearing president of the wheel for the next testimony to the literary and spiritual exyear, and J. M. Clark secretary and cellence of the Sunday-school publications treasurer. From the proceedings of of the Home Mission Board, and we recomthis meeting, we judge that it will not mend:

be long before the wheel and the farm- 1st. That these publications be commended to the patronage of all our Sundayers' alliance will be consolidated. schools, because worthy of such patronage, Nine counties were represented at this as well as because these publications belong meeting, and the number of members to the Convention; and

2d. That the Home Board be urged to push the circulation of these periodicals more vigorously."

The Board commends these publication A Mrs. Frame, a Quakeress, has been preaching at Moulton, Ala., in South the Methodist church. The Moulton

Advertiser thus speaks of her: "Large crowds are flocking to hear her, and Weekly, . . \$1.00 8 or more. . .

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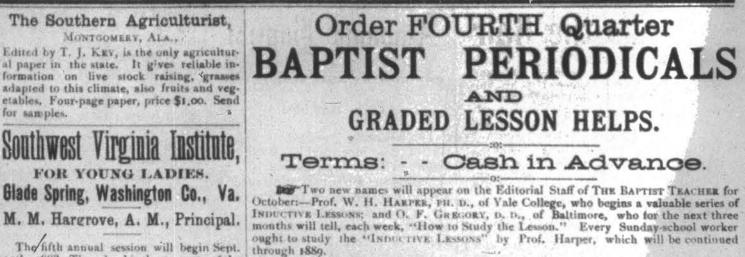
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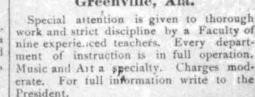
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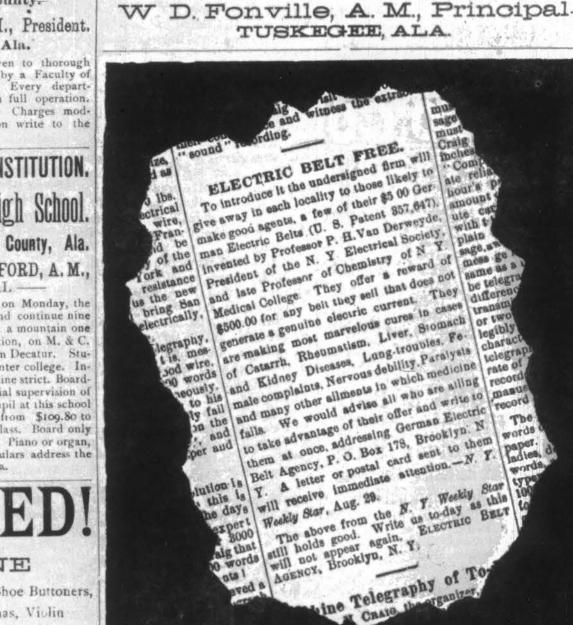
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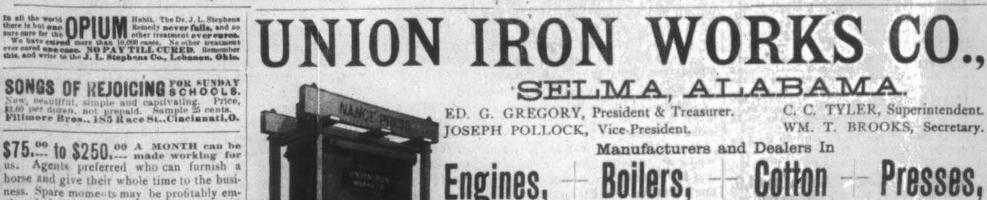
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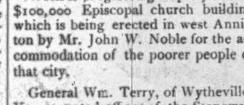
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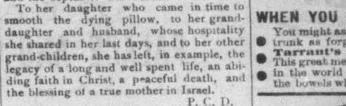


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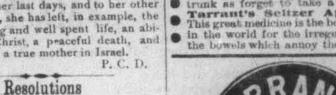
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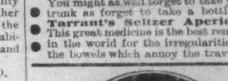
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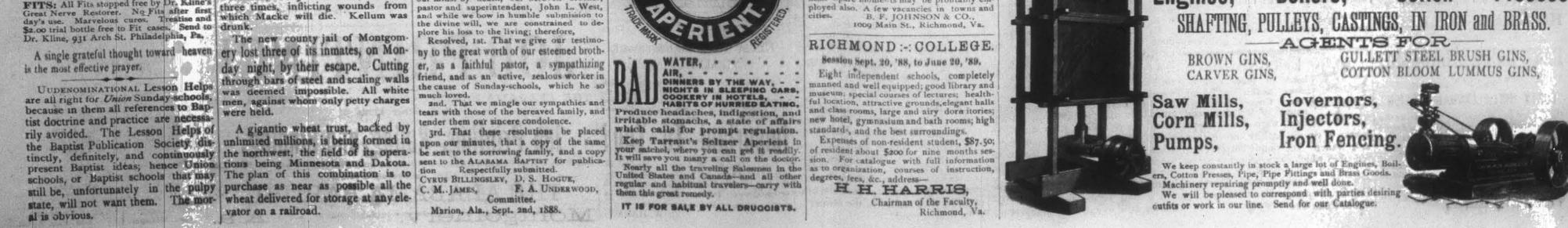












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Leland traveled much over the coun ry on preaching tours, on foot. On me occasion he had been warmly solicited, in writing, by a widow lady, to visit the part of old Virginia in which she lived and preach, telling him to set his time and her house was at his service, both as a place of abode and also as a place to hold his meetings. Mr. Leland replied to her by setting a day that he would preach at her residence at 10 o'clock a. m. The lady was a very wealthy planter, in Appomattox valley. She regarded herself as one of the most pious and exemplary persons to be found any where. She had been raised in the high circles of life, and knew nothing about poverty, nor had ever associa-

ted with the laboring classes. She was at this time about thirty five years of age, and had been a widow two years. owed mother. She took much pains ny now.

to appear pious, and her chief object in in inviting Mr. Leland to preach at her house was that she along we's got to take him in an' give night make a display of wealth, and thus have the applause of all her associates; not only to show her wealth, but her piety as well; so she went to great trouble and expense in preparing for the meeting. The appointment had been spread far and near. pressing solicitations had been sent to numerous friends to attend the meet ng; no expense or pains had been spared, not only to have the best and inest of everything, but to have every-

thing in the very best style. On the evening preceding the meeting several carriages had already arrived, to be in good time, and enjoy the hospitality of the hostesss. About sunset Mr. Leland came up to the

mansion on foot. The day was quite warm and dusty when he made his appearance. The walk had caused a free perspiration, which ran down his cheeks, making roads in the dust which had settled on his face during

his day's walk. He walked up to the door of the large stone mansion, and vant, of whom he inquired for the landlady; the servant ran down the broad, carpeted hall to a door, from

which proceeded the sound of talking and laughing. In a very short time a

for God knows it's pore enull at best. thereby some have entertained angels You say, mosta, you call on missus at unawares." When he had spoken for de house dar, and she can't take you twenty or thirty minutes the hostess, in? Well, you must 'cuse her, for she's who had refused him the hospitalities was always a kind, thoughtful boy,

busy fixin' for 'em.

This old couple, Uncle Ben and came an humble and plain Christian. "No," replied Miss Gray, smiling.

to do any labor, yet he voluntarily to be given to any, it was always in took a kind of supervision over the favor of the poor and needy .- Mur teacher?" asked Quizzy Brown, who tarm, stock, &c. When he saw Mr. freesboro (Va.) News. L. he stopped short and gave him a scrutinizing look, when Aunt Dilsey What the Boys Thought of Tommy.

spoke, saying: "Uncle Ben, don't stare your eyes

elms around it.

out a stranger, dis ole gentleman was out travelin', and come to stay in our but knew nothing of the privations "cabin, kase missus she can't let him commonly attending the life of a wid stay dar, as she's got a heap o' compa-"Well," said Uncle Ben, "We's

commanded dat if a stranger comes him sich as we have to set before him.

doors.

While Aunt Dilsey was preparing supper Mr. L. learned much about the lady of the mansion from Uncle Ben; he learned, among other things, that they were a very religious family, but the hostess had been raised in the city of Richmond, and had imbibed all the tashionable ideas of religion, with but very little of its true principles, and none of its humility. Soon after Mr. L. had finished a very good, coarse supper, he told his host that he was very much fatigued from a long What could it mean? Was somebody day's walk, and would wish to retire dead?

for the night, and that he felt like he wished to return thanks to his Creator for the blessings of the day, and invoke his protection through the of the church.

night; that if it would annoy them, he Quizzy Brown, who had won the would retire to some place out of nickname because he never lost the chance of asking a question, ran after

"Bress God," said both the old him with a shout: "Oh! I say, Mr. folks at the same time, "we allers Wilcox, who's dead?" Mr Wilcox likes prayin' in our house, and neber stopped when he heard the shout and his rap was answered by a black ser- goes to bed thout one of us tries to clattering feet behind him, and turned pray. a sad face toward the little question-

Mr. L. then took an old, well worn er. The other boys were near enough Bible out of his little bundle, and to hear the sorrowful answer,-just read in a very solemn tone the one one word, "Tommy." The boys hundred and second Psalm. During seemed struck dumb with astonish- ed at the quiet face in the coffin, with lady, very richly attired, made her ap-

Just here, amid sobs, Mike spoke: "He was good to me." "Yes," said Miss Gray; "Tommy

lookin' for a mighty heap o' company of the house the evening before, be- ready to stand up for those who were to morrow; dar's a great n.an to be came so deeply affected that she ran cruelly treated, and yet he wasn't the dar to morrow what's gwine to preach and prostrated herself at the feet of least bit of a coward. I am sure that in her house, an' a good many folks Mr. L., and would, if he had allowed you have not forgotten the little dog done come a'ready, an' heap mo' her to have done so, have washed his that he so bravely pulled away from comin' to morrow, so missus is mighty feet with her tears, and wiped them the big bull-dog, when the other boys with the hair of her head. It was said were afraid to go near it."

"But here's Uncle Ben," she con- that she was so overcome and affected "Tommy doesn't pull girls' hair, tinued, as an old gray headed negro that from that time forward she was a piped up the voice of a girl, shaking came around the corner of the cabin, changed and different woman, so her head, as she spoke, at Jimmy muttering to himself about the care- much so that she threw off all her fine- Locke, as though she remembered his lessness of some of the other negroes. ry and ornamental dressing, and be- doing someting of the sort.

Aunt Dilsey, as they were familiarly Though she was a professor before, "Tommy was a little gentleman, and called by all who knew them, both her whole deportment underwent a that without being a goody goody or black and white, were an old couple complete change. Her house became a 'sissy,' as the boys say. I know of who, from age, had a long time lived a place of divine worship, where she no boy who had more real fun than in a small but snug cabin at the far delighted in making all, no matter he, always ready to fish, skate, play end of the row of huts occupied by how plain or how poor, as happy as ball, and you all know what a jolly the younger and more active slaves. kind attention could make them; in companion he was. What do you Although Uncle Ben was not required fact, it was said that if preference had suppose made him so?"

"He was Christ'sboy,-wasn't he, couldn't help putting his remark in the form of a question.

"Right," said Miss Gray. "Tommy was a Christian boy, and not BY LILIAN T. ROBERTS. ashamed of it. It takes more true

It was recess in the lower room at courage to stand up for Christ than to school. The boys were having a livedo wrong. Tommy was always ready ly game of ball on the village green, for real fun, but he was true to his colors. We all remember pleasant an oval emerald imbedded between broad streets, about which mustered a few houses, the store, the post-office, things about him, but one thing I want you to think of. How little he knew what was to happen! Now, town hall, and village church, whose wouldn't it be pleasanter, if we are gray stone spire strove to peep farther going to die, to leave behind memointo the blue heavens than the noble ries such as Tommy has left, than

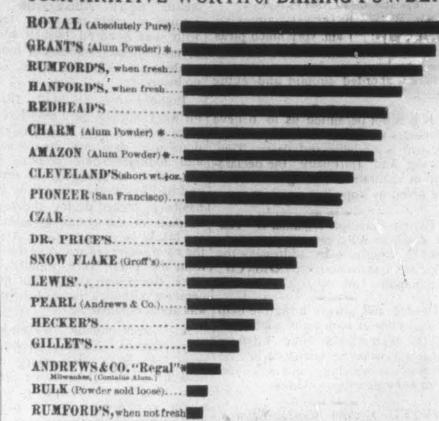
thoughts of birds cruelly robbed, cats The shouts of the boys at some fine and dogs tormented, tricks played on stroke of the ball, and the laughter of unoffending people, or such fun that the girls as they stood in chattering leaves a bad tisse in the mouth?" groups around the school-room door, After school was dismissed, most of alone broke the stillness, when sudthe boys lingered, talking over the denly the air vibrated, cleft by the good things Tommy had done; but stroke of the big church-bell, so sud-Jimmy Locke walked off with Mike, denly that some little birds, busily to whom he presented a revenue building a nest in the horse chestnut stamp for his collection, some stubby tree near by, almost tumbled off the slate pencils, a rather battered jackbranch in their excitement. The knife, and a bit of half chewed gum, boys stopped their game to listen. but with such an evident desire to

atone for past deeds, that Mike's warm heart was touched, and he felt Again the bell tolled; and as the sound died mournfully away in the distance, Mr. Wilcox came slowly out then

> The boys will not soon forget the solemn funeral. From their scanty pennies they bought a bunch of fragrant white rosebuds, which Mike laid reverently in the hands folded for the last sleep. Four boys were chosen as bearers, and, by special request, Mike was one of the number,

even though they had taunted him as an Irish boy and a Catholic; but none of them thought of that as they lookboy's heart came the thought: "When

### COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.



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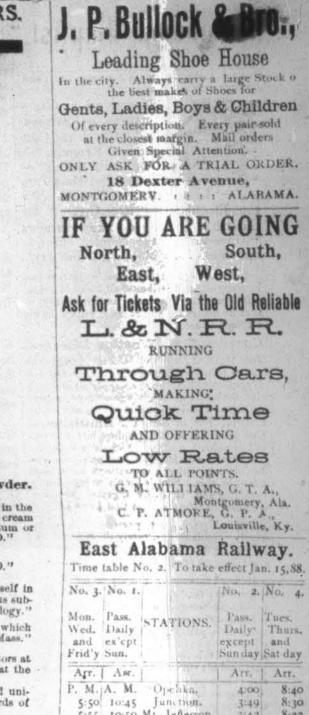
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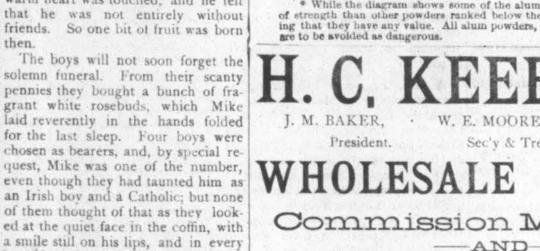


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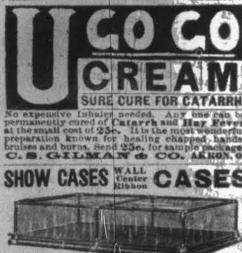
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pearance, walking briskly and lightly toward the door where Mr. Leland was standing. He had a fair view of Dynamite in Dancing exposed. Single of her leading traits of character.

His intention had been to introduce

night, will you allow me to stay in

"Good evening, aunty."

said in a low voice, "Amen; bress de Tommy Wilcox was at school, and Lord," When the Psalm was ended now dead! Just then the school bell Mr. L. fell upon his knees, and pour- sounded. As the boys passed to their Nos. 1 or 2, 30cts; No. 3, 35cts. Get your her person, and at once read in her ed out his feelings in such an outburst seats, the church bell sounded as of reverential eloquence as was sel- though it said for the last time: dom ever equalled, and never surpass- "Tommy Wilcox. Ten years old. ed by mortal lips. His host and host- Dead."

I die, I want the boys to think of me as they do of Tommy."-S. S. Times. An Audience.

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best

to bring

tasking,

Of earliest presentation, so to claim

ereignties

Before the onward rush of boundless seas!

Were it a marvel if God's lifted finger

Lexington, Va.

