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### CHEROKEE ASSOCIATION.

Our first visit was paid to this association Sept. 10th. Collinsillye was reached at 1 o'clock a. m. Bro. I. R Marsh entertained us over night at the hotel, kept by Mr. Ward. Next morning, after seeing the merchants. we entered a hack driven by Bro. Chitwood, and drove five miles down "lattle Will's Valley," one of the prettiest and most fertile sections of our beautiful state; then up Lookout mountain we clambered until far upon the height we swept our gaze over the land of beauty and of plenty.

Black Creek church was reached in timle for the introductory sermon

this church is Rev. J. B. Appleton. leadership a new house has been built and painted.

Brethren J. B. Appleton and C. C. that Baptists be at work.

Special prayer was offered for Bro. Hodgins, who was lying quite ill, are now meeting grow up, what a host Bro. Span preached at night at Black of subscribers we will have! Creek church, and Bro. Hannah, at Pleasant Valley.

gave us a

good speech, on could get was minus a mosquito bar. foreign missions. He often thought and we had music there for a time Dr. Cuyler offers the tollowing aduntil Bro. Jenkins, who occupied a bed in the same room, learned our or in the United States, who have not | name and took us under his banner. had opportunity to hear the gospel; Our appreciation was shown by not

for the Baptists of Alabama. Read the letter; it's very interesting: Rock City was only three or five "A mingled feeling of righteous miles from Black Creek church, but wrath and deep sympathy was bred in we had no time to go there. Bro. R. M. Hunter, of Camden, who was in came that upon a public square in our party, visited the city, and describes it as a most wonderful sight. the memory of a wild theorizer, a Twenty five hundred feet above the shameless writer and a denier of the county. sea level are great rocks fifty and one divinity of Christ, from the obscurity hundred feet high, which lie about in of the grave that had for three centuries closed upon its disgrace. These almost as much system as are the men, backed by mere brute force. houses in our cities, and between have set upon a pedestal in the holy these rocks are streets of sand. By city a statue of the infamous Bruno. and bye we will go there, and hope Such a proceeding is a palpable and flagrant outrage, not alone upon Caththen to give a better description of olics, but upon the whole Christian

archists are defiantly flaunted."

brother, if you expect to have an ac-

tive church, you must be a wide-

awake, industrious man yourself. An

2 It is vitally important for you,

idle pastor makes an idle church.

the place. COLLINSVILLE

which was preached by Eld. J. G. is growing, both in population and His subject was, "The Christian activity. Since we were life breathed cowardice, pride and de-Unity of Christians." The bishop of there last spring the Baptist church fiance of the lawfully constituted auhas organized a Sabbath-school, a thority. This is not the action of de of Collinsville, as genial a brother as ladies' missionary society and a class cent and honorable but misguided men, calmly and with due regard to one would wish to see. Under his of sunbeams. A nicely painted church, the feelings of others, regarding a new benches and carpeted aisles, etc., new belief or introducing a new cult. are other improvements. Some of Their attempt is not so much to hon-

the good sisters and brethren do us Davis were unanimously re-elected the honor to say that the visit from mederator and cletk. Bro. Davis is Bro. Adams and ourself helped on a noble layman, whose membership is the work. It did us good to defy and insult not alone his vicar, at Fort Payne. He realizes the re- shake hands with that modest little but our divine Lord himself. From sponsibility of the changed condition daughter of brother Appleton. of affairs in his town, and is anxious who insisted on our name being placed on a square in their album

quilt. When all these children we Good-bye to Collinsville at dark

and we are off via Attalla and Bir-Rev. J. R. Ramsey offered a re- mingham for the Liberty association, as this. We are not yet ready for the port on missions. Bro. Crumpton which meets in Madison county both preached and talked on that Arriving at Birmingham we had three, great subject Rev. A. J. Noblett hours to sleep, but the only bed we

Mulberry Association.

The sixty-second annual session of anxious inquiry, as to whether the every Catholic heart when the news this body was held with New Salem prime motive is to give praise to the church, Chilton county, 21st to 23rd Lord, I believe confidently that the Rome impious men dared to unveil a inst. It is composed of fifteen cry should be made, now, directly statue of an apostate monk, dragging churches, in the northern part of unto God. This is no experiment? Chilton and eastern part of Bibb The history of foreign missions is a

The introductory sermon was preached by the writer; theme, Christian Development. The former officers were re-elected, namely: Rev I. M. Langston, moderator, and Rev. R. M Honevcutt, clerk Calling the roll of the churches, all responded by letter and delegation, except on the SECOND SUNDAY IN OCTOBER two. One church was received by every pastor and church and Sundayletter. A few o, the churches report school, and missionary society, and world. Its animus is clear in the uned revivals." The tone of the letters every child of God in our southern christian and defiant language emindicated that the churches were states, put up at least one earnest ployed in the unveiling of the statue

to the memory of one whose whole and usefulness.

Sunday; the former at 11 o'clock | carry it forward, according to his own Subject, Missions; at the conclusion will. Many will not confine their of which a collection amounting to prayer to a single day. But, let the about twenty-six dollars was taken; day be observed by all. The united the latter, at 2 o'clock p. m ; theme, prayer, offered sincerely and under-Consecration. They were both good standingly "in his name," and for sermons and well received by a very his sak, will, undoubtedly, be anor Bruno as to insult and villify the large congregation. vicar of Jesus Christ and his devoted

Monday morning a September gale children throughout Christendom. was upon us, but the delegates came Indeed, their aim is higher still; they and brought their reports with them The subjects of temperance, religious literature, Sunday-schools, state, home | recommended \$150,000 for the year: every land they have chosen as a and foreign missions, all received What is that for the missionary Bapcommittee to further the movement attention. Reports on these subjects tists of the south, when baptized into the champions of theism, the would were evidently carefully and thoughtbe destroyers of the very foundations fully prepared, and the discussion of of Christianity. It is proper that the several of them quite spirited, es- are appended, as the money is not Christian world, and especially this pecially those on missions. portion, where the term 'religious heaven.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST was not forfreedom' is understood in a sober, gotten.' The committee on religious Christian sense, should brand with literature gave it an unqualified entheir indignant scorn an action such dorsement, and the writer and others talked for it. Several promised to processions in which the red and read it next year that have not done black flags of revolutionists and an so hitherto.

On the whole, the session was a success. The moderator stated in ADVICE TO YOUNG MINISTERS. his closing remarks, that of the thirty- silently executed. I allude to the la three sessions he had attended, he

gest the solution of the query. After days of additional thought, and

history of faith, and a series of divine mercies and deliverances. The experiment-the earful experiment-is our trying, as is too often the case, to conduct this work without unceasing "looking unto Jesus" Humbly and county, Pa. fervently, therefore, the request is

made, in the name of the Board, that aspiring to a higher plane of activity prayer that God would give, in such way as he pleases, the needed means The moderator and clerk preached to disembarrass his great work and to

> swered to the glory of the Lord. H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec'y.

Richmond, Va.

N. B .- The need of the Board is \$12,500 a month. The Convention the spirit of consecration-the misexpected to be rained down from

Thanks to Our Sisters.

secure the co-operation of the Baptist

sisterhood of the churches within and

about Birmingham, in the work of

mattresses should be furnished.

While the canvass for students was being vigorously pushed during the summer months by the faculty of Howard College, there was another work which was being effectively, but FIELD NOTES.

an important field. Four of the largest THE following notice is taken from furnaces in America are located there. the Lewiston, (Pa.,) Gazette: Lewis and the prospects are fine for a large G. Peters, a machinist by trade, a son town very soon. We "thank the of Henry Peters, deceased, last heard Lord and take courage."-G. D. from about nine months ago at Pine Staton, Woodlawn, Sept. 30th. Hill, Wilcox county, Alabama, is At the close of the Cahaba Valley wanted to claim an estate. If not association, which was held with found before July 20, 1890, his estate Gum Spring church, a meeting was must go to another. Any informaprotracted for the remainder of the tion concerning Mr. Peters will be week with good results. Each sergladly received. Address, Wm. S vice was well attended; nearly every Settle, Executor, Lewiston, Mifflin member of the church seemed to be

deeply interested, and the gospel Yes, brother, the newspaper man proved to be the "power of God unto has a pretty hard time, doesn't he? salvation." Eight were added to the He doen't sleep on flowery beds of church by baptism and one by restcease and tread the earth 'mid roses ration. The church now numbers The Dallas Baptist News, out of sympathy, may be, for some of his fellow charge of this church six years ago, it laborers, has the following to say: There is hardly a day that we are not was about 80. The church house had in receipt of a complaint from somebeen previously burned-a little flock where. Having done all we could to that was truly in need of a shepherd. help the matter along, we are now She now has a good house for a counprodding up the servants of Uncle try church, and at the last meeting Sam. We want every one who is havnearly enough money was raised to ing any trouble about getting the pa ceil the house and put a good stove per to send us a card. We have on in it. The church seems to be in a the war paint and are going to find out the whyfores of some things. ever before. I have, for six years,

A great majority of men go far beyond what may be called the temper-

ate use of tobacco, and evidences of injury are easily found. It is only The seed that had previously been necessary to have some record of what sown seemed to germinate, take the general health was previous to the quick growth, and now nearly taking up of the habit, and to have observations cover a long enough quite a suggestive illustration of our purpose, and one on a large scale. When Europeans first visited New

every one is a missionary. They need to be taught their only sionary spirit of Jesus? These words time. The history of the tobacco in duty, and what the denomination is Life of Rev. J. Newton, the island of New Zealand furnishes doing. Let them know that their Christian Pocket Book, money is being judiciously and profitably used, and they will respond when called upon. Permit me to say here Zealand they found in the native Mato our pastors, take courage and sow Position of Baptism, ori the most finely developed powerthe seed, and don't sow sparingly; and if your congregation is anti-mis-

ful men of any of the tribes inhabiting the islands of the Pacific. Since the sionary, sow the oftener. God will introduction of tobacco, for which the water it, for the spirit of missions is Maoris developed a passionate liking. the spirit of the rue religion of Christ Poem, "Josiah Allen's Wife." they have from this cause alone, it is Some pastors may fail to press the said, became decimated in numbers, subject of missions for fear of their bor of love by the Baptist women of and at the same time reduced in stat salaries, but I am sure that the church Alabama, in supplying the college ure and in physical well being, so as with necessary bedding facilities. to be altogether an inferior type of Early in the summer I wrote to

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### beginning, has a bright future, and is publication. Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ; The battle is fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy.

M. E. PARKER. J. H. WILLIAMS, J. M. WILKERSON.

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that if Christ were to come now that there is hardly a person in Alabama, yet there are so many in heathen lands | snoring any.

who have never heard one word of him who died to redeem the world He can't read the Foreign Mission Journal because it runs him wild. Only those devoted ministers who have lived among a people who ful to sympathize with them in mission causes can fully appreciate what Bro, Noblett meant. He has determined hereafter, when he has preached faithfully for one year to a people, and they fail to give to missions, that he will resign the care of them. He was raised a Hardshell and under stands all about them. Sometime ago he ordained a deacon, and afterward he found that this deacon refused to carry around the contribution hat. In the future he will be sure that his man is a missionary before he lays hands upon him There are too many nickle Christians among us. We give nickles when we should give dollars.

Bro. Hammett thinks the preachers are largely to blame when their peo ple fail to give. That is often the have seen laymen lack interest in the work even when their pastors were faithful.

Bro, J. A. Glenn told the brethren local auxiliaries. In these heredity that what we needed above every for the Master

Bro. Ramsey, the writer, and othlisting the Baptists in behalf of all our interests.

# TEMPERANCE WORK.

ance Union meets in Battery D, Chi women who are devoted to works of philanthropy along lines that build up the temperance reform.

Through their influence, scientific temperance instruction has been se cured by law in all the territories in all schools supported in whole or in part from the United States Treasury (namely: West Point, Annapolis, the Indian schools, army post schools, etc ), and in twenty seven states the same laws are now in operation. They have special lines of work for soldiers, sailors, miners, and all classes who are in circumstances of especial

some habits of life is concerned. They course of reading for mothers, and

thing else was to make an effort. This considered. They have a publishing done, and it is easy to do great things house in Chicago which sends out

ers, spoke on mission fields, their has sixty thousand s bscribers, and is needs and their prospects. This the chief paper ever edited and pub scribe urged the great need of reli lished by women Their gospel work they throw light on the inside work gious reading as a help towards en- has permeated the nation, and was The report on religious lit- now. In the social realm they seek

The sixteenth convention of the National Woman's Christian Temper cago, November 8th, and continues through the 12th. The society represents over 200,000 earnest-hearted tivity of your members and to direct

say, "O you have enough to do the work without me." As small farms are usually the best tilled, so small churches are often the best worked. 3 Keep your eye on all the operations of the church, not to do the elder's work, or the Sunday school su perintendent's work, but to see that they do it. A meddlesome minister may be as mischievous as an idle one; yet oversight and wise counsel are prerogative. vour 4 Drive every wheel in your ma-

your activities as fast as you have temptation so far as pure and wholemen and money to propel them. ground. Come to your flock every have a network of juvenile societies Sabbath with Jesus in your heart and extending from Tampa Bay to Puget lesus on your tongue. The only per-Sound. They have a systematic manent power that can propel any church is the power from on high;

mothers' meetings are a feature of the and the church which is mighty in prayer is the one that is always mighty in work and hygiene are subjects especially NOT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST. The following lines from the Conabout sixty millions of pages annually, verted Priest are strong; yet coming as

and prints The Union Signal, which they do from one who knows and has experienced the evils of Romanism, never more earnestly pursued than

believed the sixty second was the vice to young ministers, which will most pleasant and profitable. We prove helpful and of great spiritual rejoice in the hope that our churches benefit to those who follow it. These will be more zealous in their support paragraphs will be of great service to of Sunday-school and pastor, more you, young brother, if you will let liberal in their contributions to mis sions, and more consecrated in their them serve as your text: lives, than ever before. Our preach 1 Let me say to every young ers are pledged io be more faithful in

preaching the pure Word than ever before. So mote it be. Amen. A. E. BURNS.

Jemison, Sept. 26.

in the next place, to develop the ac-To Sunday-School Superintendents

them into fields of usefulness. There Possibly no superintendent is now is a vast amount of latent power in without information concerning the most of our congregations; and in beautiful programme prepared for name, to the sisterhood throughout large churches there is a tendency to "Bible Day" on the second Sunday the state, for the bedding. Mrs in November next, which is furnished | Ethridge was earnestly sustained by free, to any schools that will send | Miss Alice Hale, of the first church, their collection for Bible work on ap- Birmingham, and soon the large new plication to Dr. C. C. Bitting, Bible Secretary, 1420 Chestnut street, Phil- source of great comfort to our young adelphia. No one ought to be in ig men. Almost without exception gennorance of the great need of the Bible | erous responses were made to our apthat still prevails in many portions of plication for covering. It is now our own and foreign lands. And no one who has seen the admirable reflex benefits to the schools and churches us, to have come with these packages of the observance of "Children's

Day," will want to be out of line on chinery to its utmost power. Widen this even greater "Bible Day." Let no time be lost. If programmes have not yet been ordered, send for them 5. Finally, keep Christ in the foreat once; merely stating the member ship of your school, and that your contribution will be made for Bible | and without the slightest ostentation, Work. Then work up an interest a benefit at once practical, permanent that shall culminate on the second and valuable. Sunday in November with a hand some offering for the Lord's treasnry

# Second Sundays in October.

Recently I read "With Christ

the School of Prayer," by Rev. Andrew Murray. Just before that heard an impressive sermon on Elijah's prayers, as recorded by the Apostle James. A little subsequently. I was requested to prepare, for a peri- ly proposed still to help us. odical, a paper on the "Du and Privilege of Prayer.'

Bishops are especially advised by the whole while, During the Apostle to be sober; but the editwas in daily conversation with a

men. - Central Baptist. Mrs. S. B. Ethridge, a member of the Avondale church, and one of the most zealous Christian workers I ever \$1 25. American Baptist Publication | Sept. 24th. knew, if she would not undertake to

Society, 1420 Chestnut St., Philadel phia. Mrs. Britts is always a wel come writer for our young people, and this book is not unworthy of its predecessors. It is the story of three

providing the college with necessary mattresses, if the Baptist women of young women, upon whom a triple other parts of the state would provide misfortune falls at once. Their riches the necessary covering. Her reply vanish with the business failure of was characteristically prompt, that the their father. Prostrated by the shock, the father dies; and the brother,

Miss Hermione Brown, of East Richard, who should have been their Lake, consented to write, in my support, goes away, on what he feels to be a sacred mission, to vindicate his father from the reproach brought upon him by a dishonest partner. They went to work for Christ, too. From indifferent dawdlers in the Masmattresses were ready, and are now a ter's kingdom, they were transformed by their change of circumstances into earnest servants. It is a story of sturdy faith and "brave endeavor," and loyalty to principle.

> I have closed my year's work with my churches. I held a meeting of days with the Cain Creek church, which resulted in five accessions to the membership. This makes twentyone additions to the church during the past year. At Little Bear Creek I ing happily converted-nine of whom

were men. My six een-year-old boy was among the converts, for which I bless God. I have five now who are members of the Baptist church. We had twenty accessions to this church. making in all, in two years, sixty-six. Others are expected to join. At New-

It has saved the college a large and som's Springs a meeting was held, which resulted in twenty-six conversions, one of whom was a man seventy-five years of age Eleven more are to thank the noble contributors for to join at the next meeting A man

to me to record the names of the con-

ing

Resolutions.

Whereas. It has pleased our Heav enly Father to remove from our midst.

which pays the most for missions pays | Broadus' Sermons, the most to her pastor. "Like priest, Grace Truman. What Baptists Believe. like people." Then preach missions, Pedobaptism, J. M. Frost, Riches Without Wings. By Mattie and "if at first you don't succeed, try, **Furning** Point, Dyer Britts. 12mo, 288 pp. Price, try again."-N. A. Hood, Hood, Ala., Kindling the Light King of Glory, Anointed Seraph,

Obituary.

Our town, community, and coun-Wilbert Eldred. Alden's Manifold Cyclopedi try at large, was deeply and sorely Origin Disciples of Christ saddened, the 31st ult, by the death Natural Law (Drummond) of our much loved and highly es-Chester Girls, teemed sister, Mrs. Catherine E. Cum-Bible Studies 1888, bie, wife of our brother and pastor, Gunethics, Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie. She was Harold's Help, Modern Church History, born March 15th, 1857, joined the Environments church in 1864, married Aug. 20th, Patty Dean, 1872, and died Aug. 31st, 1889 For Boys, None knew her but to love her, and Still Hours, His Choice. while she lingered on the bed of her Malvern Workers last illness, numerous were the ex-The S. S. Rink, pressions of condolence to her, by let-The Black Forge Mills, ter and otherwise, testifying to the Harvest Bells, Song Book, near and dear relations she bore to so struggles and triumphs of Virginia Bap tists, by J. L. M. Curry, D.D. LL.D. many. The sky of her life was bright Scripture Baptism; or, The Immers and clear from childhood to the grave, and when the sun of her earth-Consistency of Restricted Communion, ly existence went down, its rays reflected back in richest splendor the The Baptism of the Bible, Denominational Teaching. Tract. 15 Christian graces which knew nothing

but to smile, and love, and banish the darkness and the gloom from the pathway of those by whom she was surrounded. How beautifully strewn held a meeting of nine days, and were all her walks and ways with twenty-two souls gave evidence of be- flowers of richest and most delightful hue, full of fragrance rich and rare. But,-

"The stream is calmest when it nears the tide.

And flowers are sweetest at the eventide. And birds most musical at the close o day.

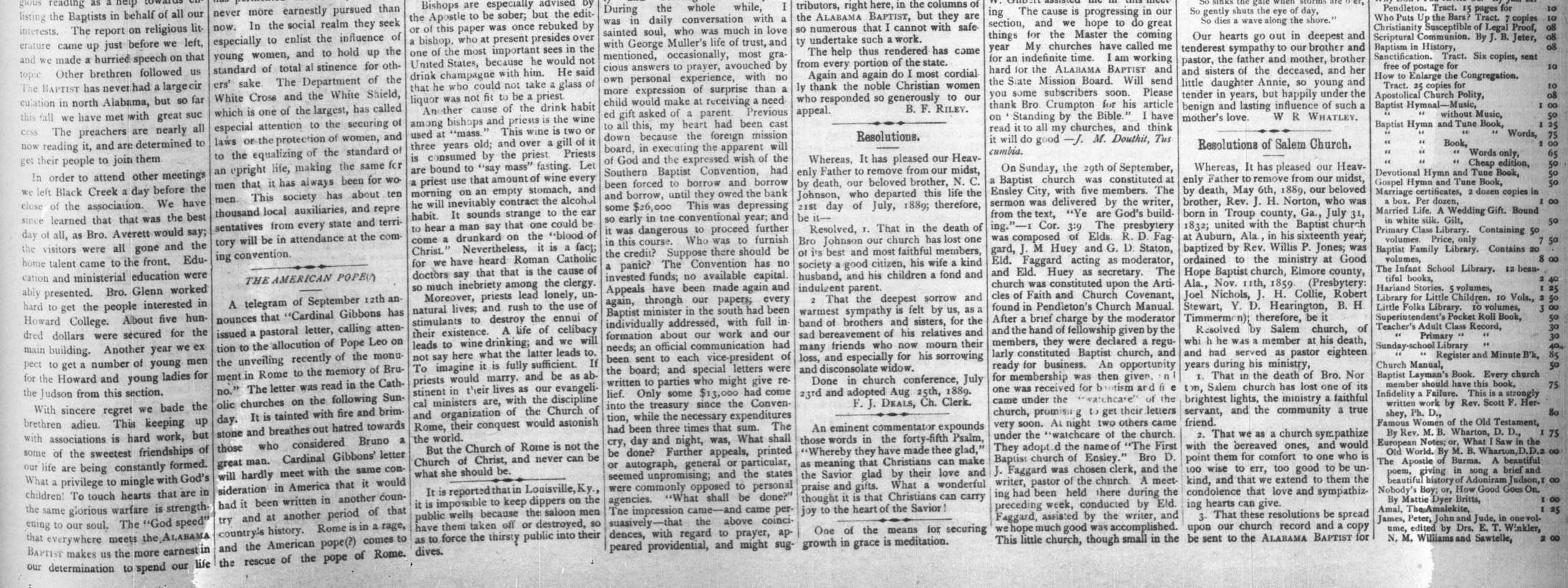
And saints divinest when they pass away.' Bro. C. S. Johnson, her former teacher, who married her, preached her funeral to a crowded house of mourning relatives and friends, after which all repaired to the city ceme-

quietly laid away, and we all. as did Ruth, Naomi and O pah, li'ted up What the Baptists have Done for the

"So fades the summer clouds away, So sinks the gale when storms are o'er, So gently shuts the eye of day, So dies a wave along the shore.

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tery, where she was tenderly and and wife over sixty years of age are to be baptized at the same time. There have been forty accessions to this our voices and wept again W. Gilbert assisted me in this meet The cause is progressing in our section, and we hope to do great



arriving almost every day. It is a matter of unspeakable gratification to and bundles and boxes, letters which indicate a deep affection for Howard College. In some instances, where it was more convenient, money has been forwarded with which to purchase outfits for our beds. Thus has been bestowed quietly We are assured by those who have been away for the summer, that later

on an additional supply would be forwarded. I have never known a great service so quietly and effectively done. necessary outlay of money. In behalf of the college, I beg leave

the help thus rendered, as well as those who have kindly and generous-It would be a personal gratification

tributors, right here, in the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, but they are

church in twelve months. Bro. A

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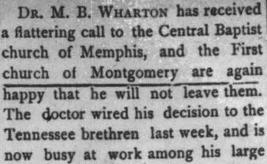
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Our of the Peabody fund there was expended in Alabama last year in scholarships \$3,375.

Read the announcement of Bro Colgate in another column of this paper and send him some Baptist histo-



flock. We condole with the Memphis saints and congratulate the brethren of the First church.

WHEN our readers and friends come

to Montgomery, of course they will want to see the prettiest machine office in the city, as well as the best man who sells the best machines.

Alabama ought to present his wife who were so easily duped were the with a "New Home" sewing machine.

and relieve themselves of their indebt-In the wild rush for money, the constant strain to make a living, our order for publication. Count the words and people are in danger of forgetting to more than ten are wanted, otherwise six make narrow the circle of those whom we call "our neighbers." In every community there are poor and sick

strangers and others in need.

IT has been our lot to know Bap-

busy, too full of responsibility, to attend Sabbath-school or to take interest in the prayer meeting or church

example of Jno. D. Rockefeller, whose income is \$45 a minute and

many, yet he finds time to superintend a Sabbath-school and take interest in denominational matters. Also observe the life of Postmaster-Gener-

WHERE THE MONEY GOES. THE circus in this city this week brought hundreds of poor white peo-

ple and thousands of the ignorant descendants of Ham to witness the antics of the clown, the capers of the monkey, and the demoralizing influences of a set of men, monkeys and wild beasts. There were men in the

parade, in cages with wild beasts, and the animals seemed ashamed of the

company they were keeping. It was "a mixed rabble"-a combination of monkeys, apes, gorillas, horses, elephants, lions, panthers, hyenas andmen and women belonging to the circus. Of course, the parade captured Bro. J. B. Gerald has moved his office all those who wanted to "go and carry the children," and among the number could have been seen some church members. And among those

Call and see him at No. 15 South colored people, who have toiled hard

edness to the merchants who have advanced them goods. The present is ing aid to evils they are pledged to considered the best average year for cultivate the grace of hospitality. We the South in two decades, and the colored people evidently are in better financial condition than for a number

result of a good crop season. And ones to whom we can minister, if we but look them up, and our experience now comes the circus to rob them of write only on one side of the paper. Al- is that the sweetest pleasures of our what "change" they have; and anylife have been found when inquiring thing that runs on wheels, with glit- third Sunday of this month, or as soon munications go to the waste basket. We are not responsible for the return of into and aiding the necessities of the tering colors, a brass band and

tists who, because they had been appointed to some petty office, or had accumulated a business, became too

business. We would commend the

harm done in the country surroundwhose responsibilities and cares are ing, which tends to the impoverish-

> isation of the poor laborers of the Dr. Harris, who is one of the oldest country. The circus is a foreign in-

during the past year to make a living

monkey, readily appeals to the tastes

off with it the laborer's dollar, and we al Wanamaker, where political and are sorry to state that it does this very financial standing but make him the

successfully. more active in the Master's cause. To whomsoever much is given of MAKING USE OF "MEANS." him will much be required.

made especially prominent in invita- us of the glorious meeting through Bro. Bayless, a faithful veteran in tions now being circulated among the which they had just passed. people of this and adjoining states, in

which the recipient is informed that Henderson were re-elected officers of there will be "the most attractive racthe body. ing and the fastest horses ever seen in

The report of the executive com- from 5 o'clock in the evening until 7 the South," "the best conducted cocking main ever held on the civilizmittee was read by Eld. W. H. Smith. ed globe," "that the most prominent It was an able setting forth of the cockers in the United States will enneeds of the association. ter for the fight," and that "all the at-

tractions that the SPORTING world de-MINISTERIAL AND GENERAL EDUCA sires to see," will be here; (among TION

these we suppose are included the were reported on by Bro. Lewter three bar rooms, the beer garden, and urged by brethren Crumpton, pool selling and other attractions calculated to manufacture gamblers and Smith, Huff, Yeager, and others. Discussing an educated ministry led Resolved, That while, as citizens, to the subject of pastors and the need we are proud of and ready to patronfor them. Through Bro. Smith's inize every enterprise calculated to profluence Kelley's Creek and three othmote the mental, moral and material welfare of our city and our state, our er churches are going to move Bro. Christian principles demand that we Yeager jamong them and give him a should enter our solemn protest support, so he can give himself wholagainst the introduction of such fealy to the ministry. By the way, we tures as those given in the foregoing circular, among the attractions of this | were glad to note the general imor any other exposition. If they are provement in Bro. Yeager. He introduced it will make it impossible looks better and he preaches better. for Christian people to encourage the Many other preachers would improve, useful and the necessary, without givtoo, if their churches did not starve them out. Oh, when will God's peo-

Resolved. That we invite all Chrisple realize the importance and the tians of every communion in this city profit of untying the hands of the and in the state to unite with us in preacher? Bro. Smith claims that any discouraging this attempt to popularof years, having more money as the ize vice, and that we respectfully re- ten families who are themselves makquest our brethren of the ministry ing a living, can support a pastor. If throughout the state to aid in this they will each give him a tenth it will work by preaching on the subject of aggregate as much as either of the ten these demoralizing features on the families have.

> PLEDGES TO MINISTERIAL EDUCATION Resolved. That the secretary of to the amount of \$187 were given. this meeting be instructed to publish these resolutions in our city papers Young Bro. Roden, a most worthy and in the church papers of the state. brother, is now in the high school at New Market. He ought, if possible, come next fall to Howard College. Bro. Savell, another preacher, has been working in Liberty association, and the brethren wanted to help him, but he said, "No; I am going to How-

ard College, but I can work my way hope some church about Birmingham

A good portion of Saturday was devoted to talking about

Bro. Smith said we had made a good speech about the ALABAMA BAP-

line letween Opelika and Birming-TIST and he did not see how they ham. Several lives were lost. could get around taking it; but he

the Lord's army. He and his family Brethren J. H. Hampton and Perry did much for our comfort. Learning that we had lost nearly two nights' sleep in succession they let us sleep

> the next morning. Now our watch points toward midnight and we are sleepy again. Good night.

> > FIELD NOTES,

The Marion Military Institute opened with a full attendance.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary opened with 120 students. Bro. G. S. Anderson has done good work in the Alabama association. Thanks to Bro. C. A. Davidson, of Dick's Creek, for a good list of sub- the C. P. synod, which body will be Three households were baptized, a scribers.

the presidency of the Union Springs not be behind other churches in the soon. The pastor did all the preach Male College.

Bro. W. D. Gay is attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. Send your renewal at once, brother. We have waited patiently and must hear from you now.

Dr. D. I. Purser, of Birmingham, has our thanks for a large list of new subscribers and renewals.

One member was received into the membership of the Adams Street church on last Sabbath.

We are expecting our Alabama boys at the Seminary to keep us posted with the affairs of the school.

MANY of our readers have promised to pay their subscriptions by the first of October. Please don't forget it. Send us your orders for all classes of books needed. We will sell a Sunday school library from \$5 up to \$40. Bro. C. G. Anderson, of Warrior, favors the Baptist Printing Company with a nice order for printing. Thanks. Bro. I. W. Martin writes from Louisville, under date of Oct. 3, that there were 116 students at the Seminary at that date.

Dr. Pierson, of Philadelphia, who through." He is there now, and we wrote "The Crisis of Missions," has resigned his pastorate to work fully in the mission field.

> did sermon last Sabbath morning on the text, "Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus." RELIGIOUS LITERATURE.

The Columbus & Western railroad had two bad wrecks recently on their

Bro. Purset has people up about Bir- Harmony in August, also one at Town mingham. Last week he united in Creek church; and in September, one the holy bonds Mr. R. E. Bolling at Mt. Hope church; all in Lawrence and Miss Roberta Kennon, and Mr. county, Ala. The meetings were in. W. B. Baker and Miss Jennie Hogan, daughter of Rev. Jas. Hogan. They all have our congratulations.

Patrons to our job office can be not grown, at Town Creek church, on found in almost every county of the Sunday morning, Aug. 18th. The state. Our work is neat and cheap; and our patrons recognize that the were remarkably large, considering ALABAMA BAPTIST helps all their in- the rainy weather, and specially conterests and deserves all the patronage sidering an attractive meeting going they can give it. We appreciate their on within a short distance -Makindness and invite others to do like- Lyon.

wise. The time of the State Temperance in session at Birmingham at that time. rare incident. Others were convert. Rev. Otis M. Sutton has accepted I hope the Baptists of Alabama will ed, and no doubt will join the church state. -- John T. Tanner, V. P. The Baptist Printing Co. return thanks to Messrs Haralson & Murray. of Florence, for valued orders during

the past month. They are dealers in machinery and supplies, and conduct their business on thorough business principles. The character and quan- el church, and the much and great tity of stationery ordered indicate an good accomplished. - J. C. Wright increased business, with prospect for

a still larger increase in the future. We hope so. Of late our expenses have been

very heavy. The removal of our office, increased rents and other expenditures incident to our efforts to give the Baptists a better paper, have called forth this extra cost. If those indebted to us will be prompt in settling, we will not be inconvenienced greatly by this outlay. Our readers, who have printing of any kind, will help by sending us their orders. The Greensboro Beacon speaks of the Alabama Teachers' Journal as being published in Montgomery by Prof. Jas. B. Lovett. There is an error here. The Journal is edited by Prof. J. M. Dewberry, formerly of Montgomery but now of Troy, and is published by Hare & Pope. Prof. Lovett has no connection with the

Alabama Teachers' Journal whatever. At one time he did, but now he has Bro. Thompson preached a splen- not.

Bro. G. T. Lee, our pastor, and Bro. Douglas, of Avondale, have just closed a good meeting at our church at Dolomite, Alabama, which resulted in sixty-four additions to our churchforty-eight by baptism and sixteen by

Bro. Purser has had a big time I attended a protracted meeting at teresting, the people serious and attentive. Bro. R. T. Wear baptized eight, nearly all young persons, some congregations at Town Creek church

A precious meeting of fifteen days with the Bozeman Baptist church clos Convention has been changed from ed on the 6th inst. There were nine. Oct. 20th to Oct. 24th and 25th, to teen additions to the church-seven meet the convenience of members of by letter and twelve by baptism, work of temperance reform in the ing. But after the Holy Spirit and the power of Christ, a faithful, praying, working church was the strongest factor. The pastor was ably assisted by deacon T. L. Jones, whose "foor talks" seemed to be more effective than the sermons from the pulpit. We thank God for such men, such a mod-Bozeman, Ala.

> The Montgomery association will meet at Wetumpka on the 18th inst. at 10:30 a. m. Are we ready? Have we done our entire duty for Home. Foreign and State Missions? also edu. cation and the destitution in our own bounds, Coosada, &c.? If we are de. linquent in any of these matters, let us bestir ourselves. The Lord has blessed us with good crops, and good prices; let us not withhold his part. but "bring all the tithes into the store. house." And above all let us pray for the presence of the Divine Spirit to be with us during the sitting of the association. We very kindly invite visitors to be present. The Wetumpka people are generous and hospitable: they have open doors and open hearts. for all who attend; we tried them once, and are more than aprious to try them again. - B. A. Jackson, Ramah, Oct. 1st.

The welcome service tendered Rev. W. L. Pickard, D. D., by the ministers of Birmingham last Sabbath was a most enjoyable occasion. Bro. Pickard preached his first sermon in the morning, and then at night the following was the order of exercises: Sacred selection-"Grant Thy Blessing." Choir. Opening prayer, letter and restoration. They gave us Rev. F. J. Tyler, D. D. First

hymn by the congregation. Address

of welcome in behalf of the First Bap-

tist church, Capt. F. S. White. Ad-

dress of welcome in behalf of South-

we have been accustomed to speak of ment of the citizens and the demoralit as North Liberty, but while there will give him work.

members of that section, protested stitution and comes to rob and carry against having any handle to Liberty, "for," said he, "it was for liberty of

conscience that brought us from the anti element and made us form an association of Missionary Baptists.'

of the average colored man, and they fall in line, march to the circus grounds and are robbed at the rate of Signed: J. D. BURKHEAD, H. D. MOORE, from fifty cents to one dollar per M. B. WHARTON, I. L. THOMPSON. head. There ought to be a law G. M. SELLERS. BARKER, against circuses The little that a city W. R. IVEY. . S. HOWELL,

thereafter as practicable.

debauchees) therefore

LIBERTY ASSOCIATION (NORTH).

gains where a circus is held sinks into insignificance when placed in the balances and compared to the amount of Until our recent visit to this body,

exterminate.

THE steamer Corona was wrecked on the Mississippi river by the bursting of her boiler Oct. 3rd. About fifty lives were lost.

THE Mormons have just held their sixtieth semi-annual session. The elders exhorted the people to render unquestioned obedience to the priesthood.

a law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to boys. This a good law, but won't the enemies of prohibition say that this new law is unconstitutional?

THE Iowa supreme court has reaffirmed the constitutionality of the Iowa prohibitory laws, Maybe, after awhile the public will come to believe that prohibition laws, so far as whisky is concerned, are lawful.

WE are glad to know that the subscription list of Our Home Field is <sup>e</sup> rapidly increasing. It is a good paper, full of missionary intelligence, and our people should read it and secure for it a still larger circulation.

Now, let us have the good news that Dr. J. C. Hiden, of New Bedford, Mass., will accept the call to Eufaula. Dr. Hiden is a Virginian and we will all welcome him to Alabama. He is a brilliant scholar and a chaste writer.

THE senior was called to Dixie recently to see his invalid sister, Mrs. Crum. It gave him special pleasure to note the neighborly spirit exercised by the good people of Dixie and Stanton. Every day some of the ladies bring a tempting dish to the invalid. Surely the Master will say to these, "I was sick and ye visited me."

Bro. Simmons is calling earnestly for laborers for north China. In another column we publish his interesting letter, written to the Western Recorder. Alabama ought to have more representatives in the foreign mission field, and it would be our delight to chronicle the fact that the publication of this letter impressed somebody to about our general enterprises. Somesay, "Here am I; send me."

MANY Democrats of Birmingham raise mission money, and in a sermon and other points of Alabama were he gives the church some facts and very active in securing the appoint figures; but it is impossible for that ment of Robert Houston as postmasalone to give the people what they ter of Birmingham. They believed need. Let them read regularly a his self-respect and his respect for the good Baptist paper, and their educawhites of Alabama would lead him to give his constituents a satisfactory serbetter prepared to receive what their vice. But he is scarcely settled before he places negro carriers in the pastor preaches, and facts are abunplaces of competent white men. Of dant to show that their contributions couse, the people are angry. are more regularly and freely given. THANKS to the Montgomery Adver. A little effort on the part of each pastiser for the following complimentary | tor in this state, once a year, would words: "The Advertiser congratulates put the ALABAMA BAPTIST and Foreign Mission Journal in every home the ALABAMA BAPTIST on recent imwhere there is a Baptist. Who will provements and new evidences of try at once? Don't wait until the prosperity. The proprietors have first of January. purchased the plant formerly owned by the Montgomery Dispatch, and the Pocket Lessons for Sunday-schools BAPTIST headquarters have been re- is a useful publication. The lessons moved to the offices formerly occu- are in three popular styles, 64 pages, pied by the Dispatch in the Winter 21/4 x41/2 inches. Tough card cover, building, corner Dexter avenue and 5 cents; cloth cover, 10 cents; cloth Court Square. The BAPTIST is al- interleaved, 15 cents. Sold by all managers of the Southern Exposition, ready one of the very best religious dealers in Sunday-school supplies. to be held in this city Nov. 5th to thank offering to the Lord. newspapers in the South, and the pro- A neat and attractive little book that 15th, to introduce features, the influprietors purpose to continually in- can be carried in the vest pocket, ence of which can only be to demorcrease and extend its worth and use-fulness." and yet it contains all the Sunday-school lessons of the year 1890. Whereas, These features are bein

Our Methodist friends are beginning to be more pronounced in their opinions about the relationships which church membership brings about.

we mistake not, their discipline makes it obligatory upon them, other things being equal, to give their patronage to merchants who are Methodists, to

patronize Methodist physicians, carthe same Father, and grow more and THE Georgia legislature has passed penters, etc. The discipline is not more into a state fit to be finally acalways obeyed, and that is why their cepted of God in his heavenly home. advocates and preachers are having This seems about what is meant when something just now to say about it. we are exhorted to "grow in grace." We have always agreed with them in Now, what about the "means of this idea, and when we could vote grace?" A man says he would go for a Baptist, buy goods of a Baptist, into the mercantile business, but he or in any way aid a Baptist, (one who has no means. He is understood to is as worthy and competent, and sells state that he has no capital, no rehis goods as reasonable as others,) sources, no income that would sustain he has always had the preference. such a business. So the means of we are brethren, let us stand by each grace are those circumstances or

other in all the relations of life. events of life which we use as so much capital to enrich our spiritual SELDOM has the death of a young condition. Business men sometimes man been so universally mourned in misuse their capital, misapply it, Montgomery as that of Mr. W. J. so that it weakens rather than Minderhout, which occurred on the strengthens their general business. morning of October 5th. He was God sends us sickness, he disappoints a member of the firm of Minderhout our expectations, defeats our plans,

& Nichols and had been in business sends death into our homes, trusted here for a good many years. He was friends deceive us, --- all this variety of a pious young Christian man, and his happenings which come to every influence was largely felt in the Presbyterian church of this city, of which to be instruments that lift us nearer God's purposes could not fail. He he was an active member. The fu-

neral sermon was preached on last Sabbath afternoon by Dr. Burkhead. The relatives of the deceased have the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances who knew him as an humble servant of the Master, and who went about doing good and casting a ray of sunshine across the paththe same. way of many a weary traveler to the new Jerusalem. The Father of Mer-

cies keep the afflicted ones beneath the shadow of his wing.

PREACHERS do not know the amount of ignorance there is concerning our denominational affairs on the the loving hand? We beg you to ask with a knowledge of the Redeemer. part of our church members. The great bulk of them know nothing your spiritual profit and help you prove a blessing to others. times a preacher does very faithful

work in making a special effort to The following resolutions were passed, on Tuesday last, at a conference of the pastors of the Montgomery churches. They speak for themselves. We take great pleasure in tion goes on all the time. They are publishing them in these columns, and ask for them a careful reading. These pastors, in their resolutions, speak the sentiments of every true and loyal Christian in Montgomery, and of thousands elsewhere in Alabama. The Exposition is doomed to serious disappointment when it panders to the tastes of gamblers, and drunkards, and champions of the cocking main, and disregards the petitions of the Christian people of Alabama against such institutions as the Exposition company are commending. Read them, pray over them, and stand by them: WHEREAS, It is proposed by the

The Doctor was for many years the We are all very familiar with the efficient clerk of the Liberty and is

expression, "the means of grace," but held in high esteem by his brethren. so very few of us realize the full sig-AN ALL NIGHT RIDE

nificance of the term. The height of every Christian's ambition should be to become like Christ. He is our Father's first born and dearly beloved, the Huntsville hotel with Bro. Crump- tians might have to throw away their and we want to become so much like

ton, we hired a hack and drove out private jugs. Then, reading the pahim that we can appreciate more fully to Deposit. And what a ride that per will make a man give his money was! Thirteen miles through what away. A Baptist can't read this pa- point the Madison county people call the per and see the world's need and "garden spot of the world." To our right Monte Sano, with her sister peaks, looked down like sentinels upon the thousands of acres of farms. Everywhere there is an air of thrift.

> Huntsville herself is rapidly assuming Bro. Huff is a Tennesseean, and has the proportions of a large city, and seen many a paper rise and fall in the surrounding country has caught that state, and most of them tried to ex. Gov. Watts & Son. her spirit and together they are build- live on a \$1.50 a year subscription ing turnpikes, improving homes, etc. price. Bro. Hilliard is a capital man. He preaches first-class, dresses neatly

LOCUST GROVE CHURCH

is reached a few minutes before eleven. The only familiar faces seen on our arrival were those of Elds. W H. Smith, F. M. Yeager, Bro. R. E Pettus, and Drs. Hampton and Rice; but before our departure we knew nearly every once

THE INTRODUCTORY SERMON was one of the finest missionary discourses we ever heard. Bro. Smith bishop Smith's Aarons, read the re-Christian, if properly regarded, prove preached it. We were shown how

perfection in Christ. A season of has promised the heathen to Christ sickness gives the busy Christian time as an inheritance and they will be for meditation, that he might not oth- his. We may not send the gospel, erwise get. He learns to look more but God will raise up other men and eagerly for the home where sickness other means to do the work, and we never comes. The changing scenes will fail of honor and joy in Christ's of life point us to that God who never service by our negligence. There changes, where love to us is always were three things to be accomplished by this meeting: (1.) Our own spirit-

Brother, sister, are you making use ual growth. We need a revival of of these things which you call religion, a revival of interest in the "troubles," so that you may grow Savior's work. (2.) To do more for

our Master, to stir up the churches, more patient, more tender, more loving, more earnest, more obedient? or so that they can send forth men as do you chafe under the restraints of living fire bands to light the world yourself if there be not some means (3.) That we may be instrumental in within your reach that can be used to doing good beyond the seas. How grand to think that our little association has it in its power to mightily in-

RESOLUTIONS BY THE MINISTERS | fluence the cause of foreign missions.

wanted to warn his brethren about the paper. If they took it in their homes the yellow-backed novels they

withhold his help.

bers.

state could have heard that talk!

Bro. J. J. Cloud called at our office loved so well would have to go. while on his way to Coosada last Friput us in Huntsville just in time to Then, if there were whisky shops in day. The brethren are hopeful of miss the train, which ran immediately the neighborhood, they would soon completing their new church before to Deposit. After an elegant dinner at have to close up business, and Chrislong.

> Bro. Jesse Dickson, of Pine Level, called in to see us on Monday. He accompanied his daughter, who was on her way to the Judson, to this

Prof. F. G. Caffey writes that Messrs. Brown, Tyson, Marbury and How we wish every Baptist of this himself are comfortably quartered in Cambridge, Mass. Harvard opened unusually large. Brethren Huff, Pettus and Hilliard

We welcome brethren E. R. Rush said good words about the paper. ton and Th's Curry to Montgomery. The former will read law with Messrs. Jones & Falkner and the latter with

Rev. Jos. Wynne, of Gadsden, desks for the accommodation of the preached a special sermon to the pupils. New pupils are entering Etowah Rifles two Sabbaths ago. He every day. We have prospect of the took Joshua as his subject. His ser- most prosperous session in the history and has a treasure of a wife; and he mon was highly spoken of.

asserted that Is companion had been William E. Gladstone, is a great a better wife since they began reading the BAPTIST. After all that was and praying with a poor street sweepsaid, you need not wonder that we secured about forty-five new subscri-

Society has employed Rev. R. Mahan to have him move nearer Alabama, the young converts, as soon as they to travel as financial agent for Chil- as his influence would strengthen the were converted, went to work talking ton College, Ky. His effort will be cause further south. to raise an endowment for that col-Mexico, but who, as a Sunday-school | lege.

teacher in Tuscaloosa, won his love illness of sister Ely, of Montgomery. The report on indigent ministers old of the need of Rev. A. L. Bates in her sickness

> the oth with a large number of girls. and more are expected each week for some time yet to come. No better facilities for the education of young adies can be found than this college

Last Sabbath morning was commu nion service at the Adams Street Baptist church, and a large number of the membership were present. Bro. W. R. Ivey assisted the pastor in the service. At night one was received by letter.

Major T. J. Key, who has, for the Ash Creek is also moving along well. past three years, edited the Southern He will hold a series of meetings with Agriculturist, in Montgomery, will the church at Lowndesboro the latter soon remove to Sheffield and publish part of this month. The Fort Deposit a manufacturing and agricultural mag church is also making progress. azine. He is a Christian gentleman and a wide awake business man. Bro. W. B. Carter reports a delightful service with the Girard church ganized by Rev. W. L. Pickard, D. on last Sabbath. It was the occasion D., for the mutual improvement of its members and for promoting and disseminating the Gospel of Christ. It present. He is now assisting Dr. meets in the church every Sabbath Harris in a meeting at Crawford, Ala. afternoon, and has been well attend-Bro. G. D. Benton writes, from Laed, about forty-five boys and girls bedonia, that the work in his field is ing present at every meeting. The 7th, are requested to notify the unmoving onward. They will begin to Lord has greatly blessed the efforts of dersigned by the 25th of October, contribute to missions and other inter- the president, who has been greatly giving their postoffice address, so that ests as soon as the association meets. aided by Mrs. W. L. Pickard. A Bro. B. says that he loves Georgia, number of the boys have been inducbecause that state furnished him with | ed to throw aside timidity and lead in | a good Baptist wife. public prayer. The exercises of the Dr. Wharton's subject on last Sab- society are singing, reading the Scripbath morning was "A Command to tures, prayer, recitations and giving. Sleep." The sermon was delivered The society has given on an average visitors who are not delegates, nor to a large congregation, and the Doc of about one dollar and fifty cents at was Sunday. Eld. C. T. Whitman tor paid his respects to those Chris- each meeting. This, with the proand Dr. Petty gave us food for reflec- tians who are connected with the ex- ceeds of our entertainment, makes tion on the Sunday school interests. position who, by their silence, are about seventy five dollars for the last commending the course taken by the year. We hope and pray that the management. The "cocking main" Lord will help and prosper us, that and other institutions will, in a short we may yet be able to do much good time, be condemned from hundreds of in his cause. - Willie Patterson, Cor. Secretary

most earnest preaching. The Lord The friends of Bro. Shackelford will rejoice to know that his school at is good and has blessed us beyond our Leighton is a success. There are expectations. I am now on my way to Blue Creek mines. - R. Y. R., Dolabout eighty pupils in attendance. omite, Oct. 6th.

side Baptist church, Capt. W. C. Rev. Dr. Harvey, the wide awake Ward. Address of welcome in bebusiness manager of the Western half of the Baptist denomination of Recorder, passed through our state the city, Rev. D. I. Purser, D. D. last week enroute to Houston, Texas, Sacred selection by the choir. Adto attend the Texas state convention dress of welcome in behalf of Howard He reports his paper on the rising College, Dr. B. F. Riley. Address tide. The Baptists of the South apof welcome in behalf of other denompreciate such a paper as he and his inations of the city, Rev. C. B. Ridassociates are making. Bro. Harvey dick, D. D. Second hymn by the works everywhere for subscribers,

congregation. Introduction of the but always advises Baptists first to new pastor, Rev. A. F. McGaha. take their own state paper. Response, Rev. W. L. Pickard, D. Prof. S. B. Foster, President of the D. Second selection-"Giory be to Central Female College, Tuscaloosa, God." chcir. Duxology-"Praise writes, in a private note, under date God From Whom all Blessings Flow,"

of October and: The college has by the congregation. Benediction, opened with a larger number than we | Rev. M. M. Wood.

have had in some time. I have had The Lord hath done great things to increase my faculty since the openfor us at Mt. Lebanon church, Maring of school, and to order fifty new shall county, Tenn., whereof we are glad. I have just returned from a glorious meeting at the above named church, where the Lord greatly bless ed us. The meeting began August of the college.

31st, and continued some days. On Rev. T. T. Eaton has been called September 6th, thirty-two professed man, but he is not above reading to to the First church of Nashville, Christ, and twenty-nine joined the Tenn. Bro. Eaton is a native of that church that night. The meeting er, "True religion and undefiled state and would be gladly welcomed closed on the night of September 8th before God" consists in such exercises. by his brethren, but we opine that the resulting in between sixty five and Rev. J. M. Poyner has resigned doctor has too much work yet to do seventy-five conversions and sixty the pastorate of the Baptist church at in Kentucky, to leave. He has one additions to the church. Forty-two Geneva. He has been a faithful la- of the largest churches in the south. I were buried in baptism Sunday evencries enough, but we can't stop until borer in the Master's cause and other Then, as editor of the Recorder, he ing. Others will be baptised at the we say that Bro. R. E. Pettus, one of good churches will secure his sevices. could not well afford to move to an- next meeting. Bro. Hutchinson is The American Baptist Education other state. But we would be glad the pastor of this church. Many of to the lost and were instrumental in Arrangements have been made with leading several to Christ. Many of

the L. & N. R. R. Co., by which the converts were young men. Some We regret to learn of the serious delegates and visitors to the Conecuh of them talked in the prayer meeting association, which meets at Ever- before they were baptized. They will She has been a patient sufferer for green, on the 22nd inst., can get tick- meet next Sunday and organize a several months. We pray that God ets returning at one cent per mile. young men's prayer meeting. I never may be near her and give her strength | Parties purchasing tickets at starting saw so many happy Christians at a point should have the agent give meeting before. This is the first pasthem a certificate that they paid full tor I have assisted since I have been fare, and upon adjournment of the here. I am glad to see that you association, the certificate presented to stand up for the truth so boldly and the agent at Evergreen will entitle so faithfully in exposing error. the holder to a ticket back to starting | Would to God all of our editors were as bold.-H. R. Schramm, Tulla

Bro. G. S. Anderson called in to homa, Tenn.

State Mission Board. from Lowndesboro, where he reports everything in good working order in THE ANNUAL MEETING of the State the church. The new church at Mission Board will be held Wednes-Hayneville will soon be completed. day, November 6th, at 4 p. m., in The contract for the baptistery has Selma. been let and the church will soon be

All application for aid should be in the hands of the secretary by Nov. 1st, and should be made out in regular form. To insure prompt attention and save correspondence and delay, applicants should write immediately to the secretary for a blank. The Eufaula Sunbeam Society is This is the most important meeting of composed of the boys and girls of the the year, and it is very important that Eufaula Baptist church. It was or- all the members of the board attend. W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor. Sec.

up for their immediate relief. THE TEMPERANCE REPORT. as read by Bro. Wester, was amended so as to give liquor a square blow. Some amusing as well as profitable

CROWDED SPACE

port on missions, and then followed

t with a helpful speech. He paid a

tender tribute to Mrs. Hart, now of

when he was a college boy.

talks were made. A Tennessee brother convulsed us all by saying that whisky was a mighty good thing in its place. It was a good medicine. He had smothering spells-pains across his misery, you know-when nothing

but whisky would do him any good He capped the climax by saying, "A The world is more alive to missions fellow is a fool who won't drink whisto-day than ever before. The proky when bit by a rattlesnake." gress of mission work is one of the had never been bitten by a rattlesnake. wonders of this century, and in the but a copper-head had caught him. twilight of the nineteenth century God Dr. Francisco Rice, who is a most is quickening the pace of his servants. successful physician, said he had treat-Among other practical things the ed five patients who had been snake of his first anniversary with that speaker told us of the comforts to be bitten, and never used any whisky at church and a large audience were derived from knowing that God's purall on two, and it took his best skill poses will not fail. In telling how to save the other three from the liquor we give, he said: "We give God our they had taken. He did not say so, scraps and the circus gets our dolbut we see it stated on good medical lars." "A man's life never begins to authority that our rise up in beauty until he begins to make sacrifices for others." "God COAL OIL taken internally and externally, will makes it our duty to give, but it is also counteract the poison of serpents. to our advantage." After a while more of these temper-The idea of giving a strong missionance speeches will be sketched. ary sermon to begin on is a good one. THE LAST DAY OF THE FEAST It warms the hearts of the delegates and the mission spirit grows on them until the regular collection comes, and they feel like making a generous Bro. Crumpton preached missions to a large audience and collected about A FEELING ADDRESS OF WELCOME was delivered by Bro. Huff, pastor of \$72.

and the children of another deceased preacher. Instantly a purse was made

furnishes.

The Judson Institute opened on

point at one cent per mile. see us last Monday. He was just

ready to worship in. The church at

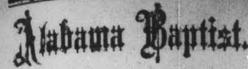
Whereas, These features are being Locust Grove church. He informed

While in Deposit our home was with pulpits over the state.

Important Notice.

All persons who expect to attend, as delegates, the State Convention, which meets in Selma on November the committee will know how many to secure homes for, and be able to send them a card bearing the name of the party to whose home they have been assigned. The committee will not undertake to provide homes for assign homes to delegates who do not send in their names by Oct. 25th. J. W. STILLWELL, Chairman Com.

Thackery speaks of a place in Ire land where the sense of elegance was so keen that the servants brought up the chais for the grate on clean plates.



## HONTGOMBEY, ALA., OCT. 10, 1889.

Every third person you meet is troubled more or less with biliousness, and doesn't know how to get rid of it. The causes are easily recorded. A lack of sufficient exer-easily recorded. A lack of sufficient exer-cise, sating too much by persons of sedenta-cise, eating too much by persons of sedentary habits, indulgence in teo rich food, a sluggish torpid liver where the blood does ish torpic and bile is allowed to accunot do it hase cause the whites of the eyes to turn yellow, the skin to look thick and coarse, and the complexion yellow or dark, coarse, and sure indications of biliousness. These are sure indications of billiousness. Brown's Iron Bitters is the remedy you want. It acts directly upon the blood, cleanses and purifies it, and sends it on its iourney through the channels of the liver, journey through the chaines of the liver, giving to it activity and clearing out the bile. It will remove the yellow tinge from the eyes and the complexion leaving the lat-the eyes and clear. ter fresh and clear.

Some pieces of wood will burn much more eadly than others; some pieces are green, and de not readily catch the blaze, but a dry piece of wood is easily kindled. Prayeries souls are dry pieces of wood-they are ready for the burning.

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Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. We know ion, or his appointee. of no remedy for dyspepsia more successful than Hood's Sarsaparilla. It acts gently, yet Board of Ministerial Education. than Hood sufficiently, tones the stomach sarely and sufficiently, tones the stomach and other organs, removes the faint feeling, and other organs, reiner our the furth refing, creates a good appetite, cures headache, and refreshes the burdened mind. Give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It will do you good.

A firm faith is the best divinity; a good life is the best philosophy; a clear conscience life is the best philosophy; a clear conscience is the best law; honesty is the best policy, and temperance the best physic. and college. (b) From Trustees of Judson Institute. (c) From Directors of Conven-tion. (d) From Treasurer of Convention.

Our local politicians are making active ar-rangements for the next campaign. They ordered a box of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and feel confident and happy.

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Words are like leaves, and where they most abound, Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

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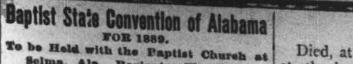
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We judge ourselves by what we feel ca-pable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.-Longfellow.

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Heaven will be the sweet surprise of perfect explanation .- Dr. Robt. Price. Exentsion to Washington, D. C.

For the Triennial Conclave of Knights Templar to be held in Washington City, D. C., Oct. 8th to 11th, the Queen and Crescent will sell excursion tickets with the



Rev. J. J. Taylor.

address by Rev. B. H. Crumpton.

MORNING SEGION-8:30 to 12:30.

1. Opening exercises. Thirty minutes.

5. Response. By President of Conven

AFTERNOON SESSION-3 to 5:30.

EVENING SESSION-7:30.

MORNING SESSION-8:30 to 12:30.

AFTERNOON SESSION-2:30 to 5.

EVENING SESSION-7:30.

MORNING SESSION-8:30 to 12:30.

1. Devotional Exercises. Fifteen minutes.

Address of welcome. H. S. D. Mallory.

Enrollment of delegates.

3. Election of officers.

3. Miscellaneous business.

3. General discussion.

2. General discussion.

4. General discussion.

3. General discussion.

Geo. B. Enger.

Brewer, Alternate: D. M. Ramsey,

a nominations.

Chambliss.

Died, at Powderly, Aug. 8, 1889 Selma, Ala., Beginning Thursday, the 7th Day of November. at the home of his daughter, Mrs Buchanan, Albert Hood, a faithful PROGRAM FOR MINISTERS' MEETING. servant of God. Bro. Hood was born Nov. 28, 1814, in Greenup county, THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1889. 9-10 A. M .- Prayer meeting conducted by Ky.; moved to Ohio in 1862; thence to Alabama in 1875; now he goes to 10-11 A. M. .-... "The Doctrines of Grace." meet his dear companion, who crossed Opening address by Rev. W. C. Cleveland. the river seven years ago. What a II-12 A. M.-Sermon. By Rev. J. E.

sweet thought-they meet but never 12-1 P. M .- "The Evangelist." Opening to part. Bro. Hood suffered for a long time with consumption, but it is 3-30 P. M .- "Development of the Latent all over now, and while his body rests

Obitualy.

Graces in the Churches. (1) "The Things that Hinder." Address by Rev. W. E. Lloyd. (2) "Its Attainment." Address by Rev. M. H. Lane. Sorrowing ones, weep not, for you 7-9 P. M .- "The Unity and Solidity of can go to him. W. W. HARRIS.

the Baptists of Alabama, (1) "By what Means" Address by Rev. D. M. Ramsey. At first a little, hacking cough, (2) "With what Results?" Address by Rev. "'Tis nothing but a cold, They say, "'Twill very soon wear off." Alas, the story old ! CONVENTION PROGRAM. The hectic cheek, the failing strength, FRIDAY, NOV. STH.

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recommended, or money paid for it Devotional Exercises. (b) On Finances. (c) will be promptly refunded.

Marion Milton Smith. 1. Devotional Exercises. Thirty minutes. s. Reports. (a) From Trustees of How-The cheerful home of our dear brother and sister Walter T. Smith of east Perry county, was visited on the 27th of April, 1889, by the angel reaper who took from them the spirit of their darling Milton. Introductory sermon. By Rev. Geo. H For six months and twenty-two days little Milton had been the hope and SATURDAY, NOV. 9TH. smiles of that unbroken family. But the flower was too fair for earth, and 1. Devotional Exercises. Fifteen minutes. s. Report on State Missions. Opening God took that which he had only sent address by T. G. Bush. Fifteen minutes to bud on earth that it might bloom speeches as follows: (a) Colportage, Rev. in heaven. Weep not, fond parents, A. Howard; (b) Indigent Ministers Fund, but remember that while you have Rev. Z. D. Roby; (c) Work among Colored People, Rev. F. C. Plaster. one tie less to bind your affections to

1. Report on Sunday-schools, 2:30 to 3:30. Opening address by Rev. A. W. McGaha, separation will not always continue. While you cannot bring your jewel 3. Report on Foreign Missions, 3:30 to 5. you can go to him. L. M. B. Perryville, Ala.

I am convinced the world will get I. Miscellaneous business. Thirty minutes. tired, at least I hope so, of this eter 2. Report on Home Missions. Opening nal guffaw about all things. After all, life has something serious in it. It cannot be all comic history of human-SUNDAY, NOV. IOTH. ity.-Douglas Jerrold. II A. M .--- Missionary sermon, by Rev.







going or returning via. New 2. Miscellaneous business. Thirty min York City. Tickets on sale Oct. 5th, 6th | ute addresses. and 7th, good for return until Oct. 31st, by all coupon agents of the Queen and Crescent utes. Addre. ses as follows : (a) Denomina-

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Obituary.

Mrs. Gillie Morgan, wife of Dea- Howard College. con G. A. Morgan, of Demopolis, died Wednesday, August 7, at New-berne, where she had lived, and where, after a bright conversion, she united with the Baptist church. In accordance with her wishes she was taken there to die. She left four and night by pastor Douglas to his children, as she said, "with her hus-band and her God." She continued Dolomite from Monday to Friday. in broken tones to those around her: RUHAMA. -Pastor McGaha preach-"I know you all are here, but I can- ed his first anniversary sermon at it not see you. The room is dark, but a. m. The church has paid out during all is bright hereafter. I wholly trust the year \$5,000; baptized, 30; receivmy Savior, and I feel that he is with ed by letter, 54; under watchcare, 12;

D, president Southern Baptist Theo- night. Pastor Hale will return from logical Seminary, will enrich The his vacation this week. Baptist Teacher for 1890 by furnishing WOODLAWN.-Pastor Adams was four articles of great value to Sunday absent at Trussville. Prof. Giles school teachers. No school can be properly equipped for/effective service without a full supply of the *Bapiist* FIRST CHURCH.—The new pastor, Teacher. Price, only fifty cents a Dr. Pickard, preached a fine sermon year, in packages of five to one ad yesterday at II a m. to a large condress. Society, Philadelphia.

Hoods 3. Report on Education. Twenty mintional Education, Rev. B. F. Riley. (b) The Education of Southern Girls, Prof. S. W. Averett. (c) Educating Young Preachers, Rev. M. D. Early.

4. General discussion. AFTERNOON SESSION-2:30 to 5. 1. Report on Temperance, 2:30 to 3:30. Opening address by Hon. John W. Bishop.

MONDAY, NOV. 11TH.

General discussion. 2. Report on Woman's Work, 3:30-4:30. Opening address by Rev. H. H. D. Straton. General discussion. 3. Miscellaneous business, 4:30 to 5.

EVENING SESSION -- 7 to 9. Sermon, by Rev. M. B. Wharton. Closing exercises.

Opening addresses limited to 30 minutes Chairmen of Committees from last Conrention will prepare their reports and bring or send them to the Secretary of the Conven-

Miscellaneous business will be in order at any time when the Convention is not engaged on regular order.

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Birmingham Churches.

Avonbalz. - Preaching morning total during the year, 96.

SOUTH SIDE .- Bro. Montgomery REV. JOHN A. BROADUS, D.D., LL. preached at II a. m. No services at

American Baptist Publication yesterday at II a m. to a large con-gregation. A reception was given Dr. Pickard at night, and scores of people were turned away for want of people were turned away for want of flattering prospects. with faeling of codes of codes of the second states of the second s

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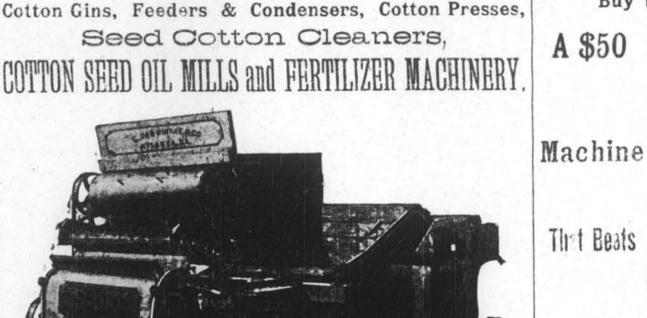
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made to appear to the Register, by the affi-davit of S. M. Morgan, solicitor for com-Must be Closed Out by August 1. plainant, that the defendant, W. R. Craven, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides in the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia; and further, that is the be-lief of said affiant, the defendant is of the New, Nearly New, and age of twenty-one years. IT IS THEREFORE ordered by the Register that publication be made in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, a newspaper published in the City of Montgomery, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said W. R. Craven, 10 answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this

cause by the 18th day of Octo'er, 1889, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him. Done at office, in the City of Montgomery,

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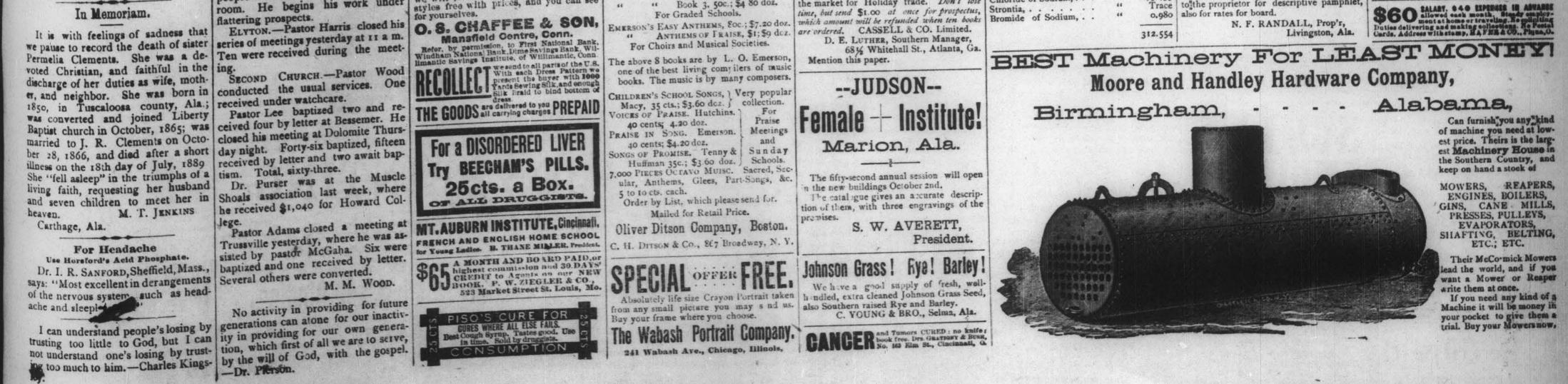
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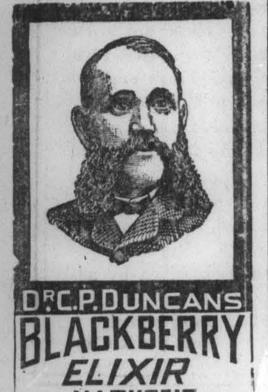
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A Brave Little Dutch Boy.

The country of Holland, in Europe, is almost surrounded by the sea. To be sure there is nothing strange in that, for all islands are entirely surrounded by the sea. But Holland is a low country, and if the people had bunch, lady?" Looking down she siw ing?" not built high banks to keep the water a bunch of lovely pansy violets. Two off, whenever there was a storm or a flag leaves tied at one side (like two very high tide, it would wash right stiff, incorruptible duennas) made a over the whole land, and sweep away quaint background for the little beauall the houses and drown the people. The Holland folks built the banks holding them belonged to a small many years ago. They are called white boy, and further, that he was dykes. They are not only high, but so neatly dressed. She was fond of little thick through there is room for a boys, and looking down into his face broad street on top. Trees are planted with a smile, he smiled frankly up along these streets, and it is a pleasant and airy place to walk. Men are yourself?" asked the lady opening her

This powder never varies. A marvel of chosen whose business it is to watch purse. "No'm"-the rest of the anthese dykes and see that the water, which is always trying to break through, never does. It is necessary a break ever so small it must be ble of holding many more nosegays

stopped at once, or it will grow bigger than it then contained. and bigger, and it would take but a few hours to bring on a dreadful flood given to the little salesman, but the And even the smallest Dutch child lady, in spite of being in a hurry, knows the danger of being careless stood a moment to see what they all about the dykes. One evening a little would do. The little white boy with a

way home. He, walked fast for it was face fairly beaming, carried the nickel getting late. It was a quiet part of the to the bigger boys, both of whom, in a bashful sort of way, were grinning city, and there was no one but himself on the street. Everything was with delight, and took another bunch quiet, so quiet that presently he heard | of violets from the basket. "Five cents a bunch, lady !" piped the little fellow, a soft, gurgling sound like that of runstepping bravely up before a pretty ning water. Ah! Hans knew in a mo ment what that meant; it meant that young lady just coming out of the somewhere the sea had made a little store. She glanced down, but her eyes road through the dykes. He stopped turned back at once to the street to and looked carefully and eagerly, and see if her car was coming. A disapvery soon he found it-a tiny stream pointed look came over the little lad's tace, but he tried at once to look

that rippled and ran as though it meant not the least bit of harm to any- cheerfully indifferent. Then the lady in gray remembered she had no time body or anything.

about for something to stop it He way.

Now let us go back to the early could find nothing. What should he morning and to a place several miles do? Should he run into the city and call a watchman? But before he could away. Out in the beautiful woods near get one the little stream might become a great river. He looked up and flowers with their shaded purples and

## A Story of Tithes.

A Bunch of Pansy Violets.

ties. Next she saw that the hand up-

swer was lost in the noise of a passing

Many years ago a lad of sixteen How Five Cents Gave Six People Pleasure. years left home to seek his fortune. It was a warm day in April, and al-All his earthly possessions were tied most noon, when a lady dressed in up in a bundle which he carried in gray stepped out of a large dry goods store. She was so intent upon a horse car that she did not see a bunch of vio nal beat, and the follow ng conversalets held up to her, though it was held tion took place, which changed the up as high as such a little fellow could reach, but she caught the sound of a whole current of the boy's life.

childish voice saying, "Five cents a . Well, William, where are you go-

""I don't know," he answered. 'Father is too poor to keep me any longer, and says I must now make a living for myself."

"There is no trouble about that," said the captain. "Be sure you start right, and you'll get along finely." William told his friend that the only trade he knew anything about was soap and candle making, at which he into hers. "Did you gather them had helped his father while at home. "Well," said the old man, "let me pray with you and give you a little advice, and then I will let you go."

dray, but she saw the gesture toward They both kneeled upon the tow one side of the entrance where stood path (the tow path along which the horses that drew the boat walked) The old man prayed for William, and then this advice was given: "Some At last the nickel was found and one will soor be the leading soap maker in New York. It can be you as well as any one. I hope it may. Be a good man; give your heart to Christ; boy in the city of Haarlem was on his hearty, "Thank you, mum!" and a give the Lord all that belongs to him of every dollar you earn; make an honest soap, give a full pound, and I am certain you will be a great, good and rich man."

When the boy reached the city he found it hard to get work. Lonesome and far from home, he remembered his mother's last words and the last words of the canal boat captain. He was then and there led to "Seek first the kingdom of God and his right eousness."

He united with the church. He remembered his promise to the old captain. The first dollar he earned brought up the question of the Lord's Lord will take one-tenth I will give that." And so he did. Ten cents of the Potomac grow the modest little every dollar was sacred to the Lord. Alter a few years both partners

prospered more than ever.

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unfortunate victim is soon overpower-

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### Talmage on Training Children.

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> wait on him and fly at his bidding. Let him never learn to go for a drink, but always have it brought to him. At ten years of age have Bridget tie his

shoe strings. Let him strike auntie because she will not get him a sugar plum. He will soon learn that the house is his realm, and he is to rule it. He will come up into manhood one of those precious spirits that de-

mand obeisance and service, and with the theory that all the world is his oyster, which with knife he will proceed to open. If that does not spoil him, buy him a horse. We congratulate any man who can afford to own a

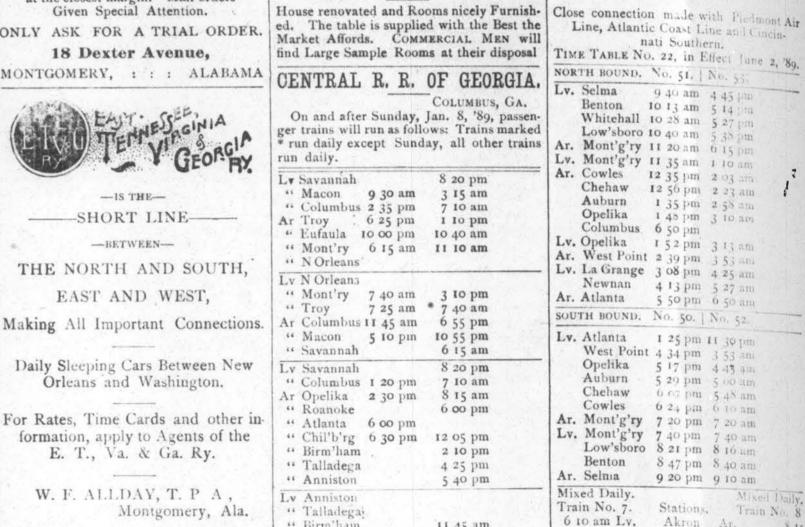
horse; but if a boy owns one, he will probably ride on it to destruction. to see him. But it you have a child

and he cannot be spoiled by any means recommended, give him plenty of money, without any questions as to what he does with it."-Standard.

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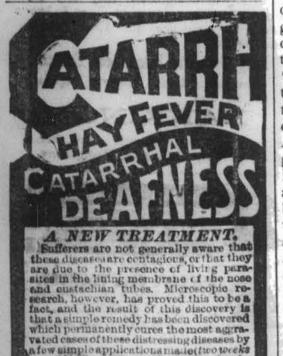
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Hans to himself, and he went up to petels are a dark, velvety purple, which gives them their name of pansy the great dyke and put one of his fin violets. The root looks as if bitten off, gers into the hole. It just filled it. it ends so abruptly, but several thread "Isn't that lucky?" thought Hans. like roots branch off from it. From a And now I'll s ay here till somebody little cabin not far away come two comes." And he did. boys, eight and ten years old, carrying The twilight passed, and the night a flat basket. This basket sometimes came on; the stars shone out one after brings soiled clothes into the cabin, another; and by and by the moon and carries them back so clean and came up in the east; very slowly the white and smooth that you would nev hours went by; it seemed to little Hans that never had there been so long a er guess them to be the same. Some night. Once he saw a man walking- times it goes to the city with sarsapaalong on the dyke, but too far off for rilla and flag-root tied up in little his voice to reach him He grew tired bunches, together with salad stuff. and cold, but he did not give up. He and a few clusters of arbutus, addertongue, or some other wild flower, thought of the stories he had heard of the damage done by the floods in times and returns at night with little paper bags of salt, sugar and coffee The past when the dykes had given away little boys leave the basket at the foot He thought of the little brothers and of a fine old oak and go to work gathsisters at home, and of other happy ering the violets in an honest rivalry homes that might be swept away Linkum Johnsing has an old handkershould he leave his post. And so he chief, clean though ragged, from bravely stayed by, though it seemed which he tears strips as fast as he has him sometimes that he should drop, a handful ready to tie. His little

he was so tired. Everyonce in a while brother Andrew, having no such luxu he would call out, and early in the morning a watchman heard him and ry, soon discovers a ragged end to his shirt, and that answers just as well. hastened to the spot. And it was not long, you may be sure, before others By and-by the basket is carried home and deposited in a rickety old wagon. came, and the little break was stopped, drawn by a couple of mules, and boys and Hans was carried to his home. and flowers go to the city together. The Dutch are a very brave people, Once in the city and left to them and have fought many battles in the selves, the boys hardly knew what to

past to save their country from its enemies But among them all there was never a braver hero than this little corner looking bashfully up and down boy, who, through the long hours of the street. Just then a little white that lonely night, saved the great city from the sea. - Our Little Men and there?" he demanded. Linkum John-Women.

A Boy's Temptation.

to the next corner; at the Boston store Professor Henry Drummond, of there's always lots of ladies, and you'll Glasgow, says: You have heard of the sell 'em like everything. Come on!' old castle that was taken by a single The lac's gladly followed their little gun. The attacking force had only leader, who soon found their shyness one gun, and it seemed hopeless to try greatly in their way. Then he said, to take the castle; but one soldier said, brightly, "I'll sell 'em for you!" and "I will show you how we can take so he had.

the castle;" and he pointed the cannon But what became of the violets we to one spot and fired, and went on all saw the lady buy? As she went down day, never moving the cannon. one street and up another, she was About nightfall there were a few thinking what to do with them; "I grains of sand knocked off the wall love to wear flowers, and these will tian Herald. He did the same thing the next day go sweetly with my gray dress." Her and the next. By-and by the stone second thought was, "No, they do not

do. They stood awkwardly on the

boy strolled up. "What you got

sing and Andrew brightened at once

and showed him their store "Going

to sell 'em?" he inquired. "Just come

working his gun for one week he made be put in water. I will give them to upon them, and the pens will not a hole in the castle big enough for the Julia." Third thought, with her hand corrode. army to walk through. Now with a on the bell-pull: "But Julia always single gun firing away at every boy's has so many flowers that she will not life, the devil is trying to get in at one | care for these. Why, I'll give them opening. Temptation is the practice to Norah; perhaps she will like them." of the soul, and if you never have The door opened, and the maid any temptation you will never have stepped aside for the visitor to enter. any practice. A boy that attends fif . Good morning, Norah; here are ty drills in a year is a much better sol- some flowers for you," she said Nodier than one that only drills twice | rah nearly forgot to close the door in Do not quarrel with your temptations; her pleased surprise. "For me? Sure set yourself resolutely to face them - they are lovely!" and her plain face grew almost handsome with that ra-Florida Baptist. diant smile. "Thank you so much! In England alone we spend at least What beauties! Than-" and the clos-\$60,000,000 a year in tobacco. What ing of the parlor door cut short her with pipes, matches, cigar holders, thanks, and left her and the violets cigarette tubes, cigarette machines, we alone in the hall. Norah was blind in do not spend less than \$100,000,000 one eye, but the other saw equal to a year .- The Pulpit Treasury. two, and looked almost as large, as still smiling she took the little wood landers to the kitchen and put them into water. When she went home that night they went with her and were placed by her invalid sister's bedside "O, the little darlints!" she exclaimed. The day had been a long and hard one, but the pain and loneliness were at least one blessed moment **OF PURE COD LIVER OIL** wholly forgotten, and you would nev-HYPOPHOSPHITES bright face. And this is how a nickel and a Almost as Palatable as Milk bunch of flowers gave six people pleas-So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the com-bination of the oil with the hypo-phosphites is much more efficacious. There are several "morals" in this story, and a suggestion or two for those interested in political economy, Remarkable as a flesh preducer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it. SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best prepara-tion in the world for the relief and cure of but I shall leave them for my readers to discover for themselves, because what one discovers for himselt is so much more interesting -Zion's Herald. CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, **GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING** Never fear to bring the sublimest DISEASES, EMACIATION, motive into the smallest duty, and the COLDS and CHRONIC COUCHS. most infinite comfort to the smallest The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists. trouble.-Heber.

hoped He then decided to give the Lord two-tenths; and he prospered advertisements-Dr. Sage's Catarrh more than ever; then three-tenths, then Remedy. 50 cents, by druggists. tour tenths, then five-tenths. He then

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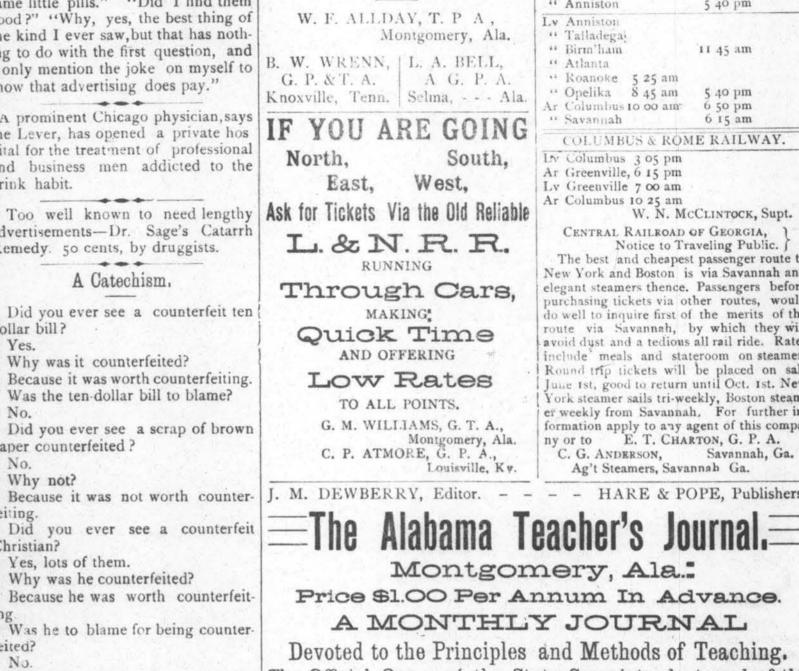
opportunities of doing little acts of I am through. service to God and man, little errands

GVRUP FIGS of love and mercy, present themselves every day; and instead of taking them joyfully as permits from God to be coworkers with him, we complain of being "burdened with so many little

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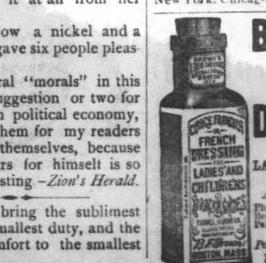




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selves. They say in Texas the cus-Mahaina Baptist - Montgomery, tom is to drive up the young cattle Mr. C. W. Hare and Jas. C. Pope, in the spring, brand them and let Advorsand Publishers. them go. That is about the way The State Mission Quarterly- many of our young converts are never written.-Presbyterian. Marion, Ala., W. B. Crumpton, treated. It is amazing that so many Editor. Subscription price, 15 cents of them turn out so well, in spite of our neglect and cold-hearted indif-

## MARCHING ORDERS.

Our great Captain's command to to be taught to observe all his com-

GOVE THEREFORE, AND TEACH ALL "heavers of the word, but doers" as

AND OF THE FATHER, AND OF THE THAT the world would outgrow any of his commands; that some would be be pen-la, one of his companions dying on the trip. While in prison at Ava, of the population of the Chinese Em-HINGS WHATSOEVER I HAVE COM- another; but he speaks as if this was for nine months he was confined with ATANDED VOU: AND, 10, 1 AM WITH to be a universal law for . Il climes three pairs of fetters; for two months at 382,000,000, and the annual in-

DIRECTORY FOR THE BAPTISTS her to read the New Testament." day, spending each week at a differ- come of the second probation theory Said one of the Presbyterian preach- ent town. The people are unusually which in the attempt to exhibit very "It is time for thee, Lord, to work; ers: "You could just as well have told friendly, and many scores of laborers great liberality, does, in our opinion, for they have made void thy law." her to join the Baptist church." A could find in this region more work cut off the heathen from the hope of The demand for the Arabic Bible State Mission Board-President, H. Presbyterian lady was once asked, than they could do. A few are in-salvation. We believe that every is so great that although the printing "Suppose you felt certain that your quiring the way of life, but the great man's destiny is eternally fixed at the presses at Beirut are working day and and soul's salvation depended on your be- work for us now is seed-sowing." time of his death, and in view of this night, pace can not be kept with the Mission Board-Atlanta, taught, what mode would you choose?" have grown old in the mission field; ceives additional emphasis, 'Go ye The British and Foreign Bible So-

Alabama, Rev. G. S. Anderson, Fort preacher, seeking light on the ques- that his wife has had to quit work, This is something on the order of Testaments and whole Bibles, and, tion of baptism, said to a preacher of too. Two questions: Where is the the objection we sometimes hear to more often than not, in districts into Mission Board - Rich- his faith: "I am determined to go to couple who will take their place? Foreign Missions: "If you let them which no evangelist has penetrated. mond, V.L. Dr. H. A. Tupper, Cor- the bottom of this question," "Well," Christian sisters, what are you doing alone, they will all be saved through The Scriptures are now accessible,

tian obedience. Don't do as Moody nothing about baptism, as if it was of no consequence at all, or speak of it as a mere ceremony. Don't do as

"When he landed in 1848 there were no Christians here, and when he left

> in 1872 there were no heathen."

A more honorable epitaph was

mands. They should be not merely TIONS, BAPTIZING THEM IN THE well. The Master seems not to think fellow-prisoners were driven on foot thus far have never entered. THE FATHER, AND OF THE that the world would outgrow any of through the burning sun to Oung- A GREAT LUMP TO BE LEAVENED.-

April, 1890.

Secretary: Vice-Presi- said the brother, "then you had just to help these noble women in the far ignorance." If that be so, it is cruel as to languages, to nine-tenths of the dert for Alabama, Rev. W. C. Bled- as well go and join the Baptists, for away heathen fields in their efforts to to send the gospel to them, for some world's inhabitants, while in the early rescue woman from the darkness and will be lost as rejectors of the gospel. part of this century they could be

After they are "discipled," "baptize mighty factors in saving the chil- der the preachers and destroy the Bi- and its prisoner. The London Relible, and let our people become hea- gious Tract Society is bringing out an THE BEST MONUMENT.-In a pret. then as quickly as possible, so that all edition of "Pilgrim's Progress" in the ty church on Aneiteum is a tablet may be saved on the ground of igno- Arabic tongue for the Abyssinians,

erected by grateful natives to their rance. They will not all be saved as making the eighty-fourth language erected by grateful natives to their missionary, John Geddie. On this tablet is written, in their anguage, the following:

itself in many ways. People who and I will pay the difference." talk about good moral heathen who

LIGHT IN A DARK PLACE .- A mis- know what they are talking about. sion school is to be established by Imagine, for example, the beastliness Rev. E. W. Kelly, of Mandala, of the people in the Dahomey and ference. They are to be taught the Burma, on the very spot where Dr. Ashanti country in Africa, who have cabinet I was brought into associa-

imprisonment at Oung-pen-la. After are still over 10,000,000 square miles only hope for the world is in bringing being tortured in prison at Ava for of unoccupied districts in various the human mind into contact with eleven months, Mr. Judson and his heathen lands, where missionaries Divine revelation.

utter ignorance of the gospel. No: ERS-When the queen of Madagasthe easy way is God's way. He saved car shut up the saloons in her kingdom, and the ex-saloon keepers asked THEY NEED SAVING .- The moral her for compensation, she replied: degradation of the heathen shows "Compensate those you have wronged,

"do the best they can," etc., do not MAN THINKS OF IT.-Mr. Gladstone has very recently said: "All men at the head of great movements are Christian

FOR THE BOYS.

in a boy's place. He ought not to be

too solemn or too quiet for a boy. He

play, climb and talk like a real boy.

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But, is there any danger in these st: The mention of the resolutions? And, if so, in what re-

Central Committee On Woman's Work for Missions and in the Churches. beloved man of God, spect? Is there not a danger in the MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., rson, by the law of as- convention, as such, assuming to de-Birmingham, Ala. gested to Dr. J. L. M. cide what literature is orthodox and MR3. I. Y. SAGE, Treas., r beloved name of a co- what is not, what is necessary and Eirmingham, Ala. gospel, H. E. Taliaferro. what would be inappropriate? And MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec.,

ir the mention of Bro. this, according to the fifth resolution, East Lake, Ala. , my mind the life and it may be called upon to do. "It les and toils of another shall not be within the province of

APRIL-PRITER CARD.

Italy .- "Return unto me and I will ev. J. A. Collins, who other literature than that committed return unto you, saith the Lord of with the fathers in the to its care, except such as may be hosts." Missionaries and native as-Ashville Baptist church. necessary to the greater efficiency of sistants Southern Baptist Convention, denying and consecra- the series, or as the convention itself 15; stations, 14; membership, 350. e cause of Christ I never may hereafter direct." Here is open- Great need of church buildings.

Study Topics - Does Italy need the gospel? Has the sword of man prepared the way for the sword of the ry, A. J. Waldrop, E lizes the convention, if it so chooses, Spirit, in Rome? History of Baptist id others, who were ac- to become a vast publication society. missions in Italy. What are the hinhis labors, could testily. The clause, "Or as the convention drances to gospel work? Is the pope or more of them say itself may hereafter direct," gives to a prisoner? Is there any chance of regard to one who labor- the convention a broad license. On his return to temporal power?

nd of whom so little has this line, it seems to me, there is much danger. A choice between dif. The attention of the presidents of n's views on Christian ferent Baptist publications must be the mission and aid societies is espebeneficence and evan- made. The convention enters the cially called to the topics for study re ahead of the day in field of business and becomes the and prayer, presented month by isterial labors began and rival of other Southern Baptist pub. month in the prayer cards. If these subjects be thought of, read about, and minister, he bared What then? Must Kind Words discussed, and, above all, prayed for the storm of the anti- series cease to exist? Not so. It month by month, as in turn they are pirit, covetousness and need not." But would it not be a suggested, all the mission fields will which was threatening thousand times better to form a South come under consideration in turn, stence of our churches ern Baptist Publication Society en- and intelligence regarding all of them rageous with Scriptural tirely separate from the Southern be gained. If, in the missionary ld beard the lion in his Baptist Convention, and let Kind meetings, different divisions of the fion voice and tall and Words be published by this, or, if that subject should be given to individual rance were heard and is not deemed advisable, by some members to prepare a paper upon, or speak on, the interest in the meetings e often preached the But we would loose one thousand would be greatly increased. One mon at these gatherings dollars! One thousand dollars is great advantage in the societies takand reasoning were irre- nothing compared to the union, har- ing the annual supply of literature, sework on Christian Be- mony and co operation of our people cured by thirty cents being sent to , Systematic Giving to in the great work of home and for. the Maryland Mission Rooms, is that rposos, was published eign missions. The Southern Baptist then the societies are supplied every much good if scattered Convention might secure a thousand month with a program, a leaflet and dollars by adopting, as its organ, one some new intelligence for the meetice financial agent for of our state Baptist papers, but would ing. One of our vice-presidents has with the impor-

save souls is to let them grow up in How SHE DEALS WITH LIQUOR SELL-WHAT THE WORLD'S GREATEST

ary from America, suffered the cruel "THE REGIONS BEYOND,"-There but five of them were Christians. My

If a boy is a lover of the Lord

YOU HEWAY, EVEN UNTO THE END OF and every age.

"Go re"-Judaism in general was gives assurance of his perpetual spirnot a missionary religion. It was itual presence with all engaged in disionary religion. \* \* \* It must by skeptical philosophers and some spread by Law of its nature; it must pretentious men of science or men of active at the extremities, or it be, letters; but history has shown that oneschilled at the heart. \* \* \* they are a power in the world, and

that power is explained by the perbeavent and in earth I command lise, in all its fullness, cannot be where he suffered at Oung-pen-la, now there are 4,000. In the prov- He ought to discourage fighting. He to get Take the two ends of claimed by any one who preaches a His groans and tears and prayers lince of Shantung there was not a pro-1 "Lo, I am with you alway," etc., the commission he leaves off. He d who can doubt the final result of may leave off the making of disciteaching the gospel? ples and go to baptizing; he may

"Terch." It means, "chais/e, or make discusses and ignore or belittle What Will the Anti-Missionary Do there were only two Christians in Swa-that he is a Christian, but ought not er His authority, accompanied by renewed hearts to ebserre (do) the is spint, *disciples* would be made in commands of Christ, or he may be "Judson preached to the Buddhists sion, in Shantung province, there are and wicked, or because it is wrong and wicked, or because he fears God, of the nations.

"The idea of one religion to all the full to carry out the last part of the convert. Every first Sunday he and ministered to by native pastors and The idea of one religion to all the first dorantly during the last part of the would celebrate the teachers. During the last twelve but meet the ridicule of sacred things, world, then, seemed very strange. No commission, "teaching them to ob- his devoted wife would eav at the teachers. During the last twelve but meet the ridicule of others with a using religion could ann at it, since server etc. Failing in any of these Lord's Supper, and would say at the months 300 converts have been bap-bold statement that for the things of The existing religions were believed to be cannot plead the promise: "Lo, conclusion, "We are the church of tized. Formosa is getting ready to God he feels the deepest reverence. merely the products of national in- I am with you," etc.; for that promise Jesus in Burmach." Sublime patience! send missionaries to its heathen neigh-There are non-third. Such a boy's religion will be marked acts and aspirations; each religion is made only to those who faithfully "If we hope for that we see not, then bors. . . . There are now thirty-by growth and continual usefulness. as part of the furniture of a nation, eders out the whole commission. The do we with patience wait for it." eight churches, with 1247 members or at most, of a race. Celsus, locking Lord may be with him in some sense, And "patience hath her perfect out on Christianity in the second cen- but the fullness of the promise be- work." any of our era \* \* a \* said, longs only to the faithful. Brother Here are the figures for Burmah in FOREIGNERS, PAGAN OR PAPAL-The From the Children's Friend.

that a man must be out of his mind pastors, don't neglect the last part of 1888; think that Greeks and Barbarians, the commission, if you would have Number of out-stations Romans and Scythians, bondmen and your members weil-rounded Chris- Missionaries-Men..... treemen, could ever have one religion. Trans.

verentheless this was the purpose of or 1 ord." - Broadus.

"Softing them in the name." After her ne made "disciples," then hap- God gave the commission to men, them. There is no sense in hap- not to angels. These were made dis- Churches not self-sustaining ...

n nothing, can mean nothing to do Christ's commands. Loving Members ...... sockers the church and may make hearts only can obey him. unbelievet i skeptic. We can't all preach, but all can Contributed for churches ... \$16,862.99

1 is with the world. As to the action of baptism, the do go, and all can give to sustain Total contributions .........\$46,067 65 foreignize us? any there can be no questions with them there. All who go need not be Was Judson's work a failure? ersons, who, with loving hearts, men. We have some noble, conse-"Yours to do their Master's will, crated women in the foreign field ave some through the investigation. now who are doing much to carry the "We hear of a certain church in New whom only forty-five are resident. Yet systematic plan of giving ; have earnamon meeting in Louisville it light of the gospel into the dark Vork which, though active in other they contributed \$600 for Foreign estly prayed that God would aid me as understood that the preachers homes of the heathen women. Men church work, does nothing for For- Missions last year. discuss the question of are not allowed to go into the homes eign Missions. They say the heathen BUT LITLLE BETTER THAN HEA- long a while, I think the matter is with the inquirers The of the heathen; only women can do in the next world will have an oppor- THEN.-In the city of Rome are 30 settled, and I propose to give onemains fell out; it was reported that.

SION.

at one of the Baptist preachers had Mrs. Crawford, who has been a much more favorable circumstances, 2,832 monks, and 2,215 nuns; and me. As a beginning, I enclose you head the agreement. The Baptist long while in China, writes: "At and our sending it to them now will yet, with all this teaching power, fice dollars." tother replied: "When the convert present I am going out every Tues- only diminish the probability of their 190,000 of the inhabitants can neither May the Lord incline many to join sked of me about baptism, I told day and coming home every Satur- being saved. This is the logical out- read nor write.

ent worked. AMEN. Matt. 28:19, 20. "And, lo, I am with y n alway, even Oung-pen-la he wore only one pair of

Baptize the young disciples and then

turn them loose to take care of them-

with five; during the six months at crease at 4,000,000. to the end of the world." "Jesus fetters. How long must have been those weary months of confinement willing for Gentiles to come, \* \* \* cipling others and in observing his ble wife suffering from fatigue and aut it had no thought of going. \* \* commandments. \* \* \* \* True disease on the outside! All this from the converts in the vast empire of China: now there are to converts in the vast empire of love for the Master and the perishing souls of men! How dark were those days! Could Judson and his queenly Ann Haseltine look down from their evangelists and teachers. We will spirit home upon Barmah to-day, give a few illustrations of the progress *Disrepore*," as if to say, "Because petual presence of their Lord and which would delight their eyes would mower (authority) is given unto me Redeemer."-Broadus. This prom-be this mission school on the spot converts in the province of Canton: be this mission school on the spot converts in the province of Canton: were not in vain.

1813--1888.

# With This?

taithful to teach and baptize, and in Burmah for six years without a 55 churches, all self-supporting, being or is a Christian. He ought to take no

Missionaries-Women..... Missionaries-Physicians..... CARRYING OUT THE COMMIS-Native preachers-ordained. Native preachers-unordained Native Bible women. Other native helpers... ag them before they are disciples - | ciples, then baptized and then trained | Baptized in 1888..... Sunday-schools.

tunity of hearing the gospel under cardinals, 35 bishops, 1,469 priests, lenth of all, as the Lord will prosper

Jesus Christ, though he cannot lead a prayer-meeting, or be a church officer or a preacher, he can be a godly boy

### The Leaven is Working.

need not cease to be a boy because he is a Christian. He ought to run, jump, China: now there are 30,000 communicants, 300 organized churches, 140 of Christ. He ought to be free from ordained and 1300 unordained native vulgarity and profanity. He ought to in different parts of this great field: ought to be peaceful, gentle, merciful, generous. He ought to take the ought to refuse to be a party to misfessing Christian twenty-five years ago: now Christians meet regularly above all things he ought now and for worship in 300 places. Dr. Ash- then show his colors. He need not be always interrupting a game to say

tow; while now there are 1,001. In con- to be ashamed to say that he refuses nection with the English Baptist Mis- to do something because it is wrong in Formosa."

Chinese Evangelist of New York gives "I've got a boy for you, sir." 537 a list of 123 Chinese schools and 4<sup>t</sup> missions in this country. The aver-79 age attendance, so far as given, is ment. The man told the boy's name 124 about 1,600. This total does not in-400 clude the missions of the Pacific "I don't want him," said the 19 coast, in connection with which there master-morkman; "he has got a bad are 217 Christians. In New York mark." THE City and Brooklyn there are thirty. "A bad mark, sir? What?" 1,912 five schools, with an average attend- "I have met him every day with a 29,952 ance of 700, of whom 64 are Chris- eigar in his mouth. I don't want

smoking boys." his body is in the church, his help. All cannot go to the heathen Contributed for schools .....\$22,867 64 bama is filling up with foreigners. This is home mission work. Alaworld, but all can pray for those who For general benevolence ..... \$ 3,929 66 Will we Christianize them or will they

CONVERTED POCKET-BOOKS .--- The Chinese Baptist Church of Portland,

"DEAR BROTHER-I have been en-Oregon, has eighty two members, of deavoring for years to arrive at some

you.

A brother writes:

State Convention, and afford to do so, in the face of strong tance of the socie staking this litert for East Alabama Bap opposition, for even five thousand ature that she hat ordered a sample on, an organization form dollars? package sent each society in her assoin, an organization form | dollars?

ir associations and con- other Baptist publishing interest?

year (857 and lost its | It does not seen to me that breth- ciation, and hopes that, seeing the war. Bro. Collins was ren can logically conclude that the advantage of having this monthly superator of Coosa River Southern Baptist Convention is in the ply, they will all send for it. It is d alterwards moderator slightest degree endangered by the impossible to carry on any work withley association. the transfer of Kind Words from un out utencils for that work, and how of this self denying ser- der its control. And this seems to be | can mission societies be interesting rere not in vain, for the the issue. As the case now stands without a knowledge of our mission esprung up and brought the Home Mission Board is not fur- fields and respective missionaries? fruit. What a debt of nishing a Sunday school literature for The leaflet on Italy, by our misi this generation owe to its own missionaries and those of the sionary, Bro. J. H. Eager, will be of those dear brethren Foreign Mission Board, but for the found to be most helpful in the study ong the pioneer preach- churches rather. Is this the legitimate of this month's subject. untry! They luid the work of a mission board, or is it the the Baptist cause and, legitimate work of a missionary or ilt so beautifully upon it. ganization? This is business, to all port; to which request several have image of S. Henderson, intents and purposes, and properly responded. Among others, Northroe, J. A. Collins, H. belongs to a business organization, port, Fort Deposit and Myrtlewood. , B. Mauly, W. My- and, owing to the present state of the itt, Jordan Williams, S Southern Baptist mind, it will evi-Im McCain, P. Archer, dently give greater strength and Colley Scott, J. Byers, efficiency to both Kind Words series W. Inzer, G. D. John | and to the Home Mission Board for

adricks and others who them to be separated. their reward on high, Three wheels, and one of them a noble record here, rise wholly unlike the other two cannot There are a few still run without more or less jostling. to labored with this no | Take away one wheel, disconnect it ily: Rev. A. J. Waldrop, from the propelling power, and the lague, W. Wilkes, Rev. 1 two wheels of the same kind will run .ev. L. Law, Rev. R.W. much more smoothly. There is, as ers, who stand to day as we suppose, almost entire unanimity s of a past generation of sentiment in favor of the third that the rising ministry wheel (continuing the figure), but the be their equals and rise | diversity of sentiment and the jostling P. S. MONTGOMERY. is caused by its connection with the power designed to move forward the work of missions. There may be -84 DAFFIST. some friction about our Sunday school literature, which may not result in st's Resolutions. much injury, but when you strike the esented to be consider. Home and Foreign Boards, it is like ssed, that we may reach striking the ark of God. Strike these lusions. These resolu and you draw the life's blood of the te addition of another Southern Baptist Convention.

WM. HUFF. Southern Baptist conknown as the publica-

at the Kind Words series I feel like I am a lifetime subscriict be transferred from ber, whether I pay up in advance or This newly developed feature seems Mission Board to the not We will be connected directly to have rendered the sunbeam face plication And the fifth with you by rail and mail in a few brighter. "that it shall not be days, and will get the BAPTIST fresh Mrs. Brooks, whose zeal in this bvince of said board to from the press. We are trying to department of church work never literature than that com | build a new house here, but progress | abates, continues to be their chosen are by these resolutions, rather slowly, owing to the difficulty president. is may be necessary to in obtaining lumber. Newton is At the last meeting Dr. Tichenor's ficiency of the series, or quite a moral town, indeed hardly incresting report about his recent tion itself may hereafter surpassed in the state, and in a quiet visit to Cuba, was read and commenty let us look at this mat- way does an immense amount of bus- ed on; also Mr. Powell's, of Mexico, tent and see if there is iness. Myself and assistant have an was enjoyed. O, the power of the in attempting to steer interesting school of more than one gospel, to change the purposes of the difficulty, to glide into hundred pupils Elder Underwood proud and cruel priest, who is now reater. Let a lew facts is one of the strongest pastors in the riding on a donkey with the mission-

object of the Southern physical sense, simply). Bro. Plas- situation of the foreign missionary ention is the spread of ter has been among us and the color- board was also explained. Thus, our own country and ed brethren, giving needed instruct these young people are instructed, the nations of the earth | tion and exhortation to godliness | hence, they freely give for the spread mization formed by the which I think will aid in clevating of the gospel. ciation of state conven- the Christian status of the Ethiopian Oh! may the sunbeam of love di-

tions, churches and indi Baptists.- J. O. Pinckard, Newton, vine ever illumine their own souls,

We\_have urged the importance of the societies sending in their quarterly

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Bright, Brighter, Brightest.

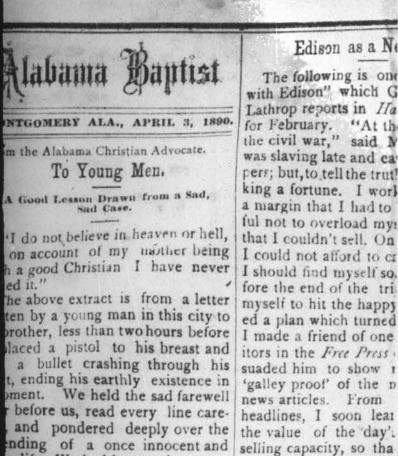
After the lapse of two years, it has been my happy privilege again to visit the sunbeam society of Verbena, which was organized by Bro. Skipper six years ago, who faithfully worked for it during his pastorate in the Baptist church here. How comforting now, in his affliction, it must be to him, to know that his work with the children, who dearly love him, is still flourishing. They have added rather a novel method for increasing missionary funds. Thank offerings are paid by each and all whose birthday comes within the present month of each meeting. One cent for each year that he or she has lived. This creates much amusement, as some of the young ladies and gentlemen feign embarrassment. When the silveryhaired member answered the call, one whispered, "O children, ain't you sorry for the Dr.?" When he placed fifty-five cents on the table, the little ones were called on to tell his age.

state (and I do not mean it in a ary whom he recently hated. The

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Is it a Church at All?





with Edison" which G Lathrop reports in Ha for February. "At the the civil war," said N was slaving late and car pers; but, to tell the trut! king a fortune. I work a margin that I had to

y life. We had known the young a tolerably correct es from his infancy, had often seen number of papers I shc nestling in childish innocence a rule, I could dispose the bosom of a Christian moth- but if there was any r ence the startling suicide bewil- seat of war, the sale rai I us and drove us to an investi- over. Well, one day r n of the causes which had led to brought me a proof slip

is earlier days were spent in the report of the battle of I ade of a country home. No in- ing-afterward called sentiments were allowed to enter know-and it gave a but misfortunes came to the killed and wounded as hold in the form of a dissipated "I grasped the situr , who, abandoning his family, Here was a chance for e alone on the plains of Texas. if only the people along nother gathered the sorrowing know what had happen en still closer to her, and by re- could see the proof : d consecration to God sought to reading! Suddenly an them up in the nurture and fa- to me. I rushed off to the Lord.

consumption had already seized | tion to him, which he re her weary frame and she was gravely. He, on his pa bing down to the grave. Soon to each of the principal: es were closing in death, but route, asking the stat firm trust in the Savior she chalk up on the black ed her children about her and --used for announcing em of rest and heaven beyond arrival and departure rges of the last river. She died news of the great battle mph and was buried in hope. companying slaughter. d homestead was deserted and do at once; while I agr ys she had so often prayed for to supply him 'free, gi essed came to this city to find a ing' a Harper's Weeks and employment. Relatives of Monthly, and a daily id and supplied homes, and for during the next six mor there was hope that a mother's date

would yet be answered. But ! "This bargain struck was something new. It had bethink me how I was for the poor boy that were tru- papers to make the gra nating; but alas! it had dangers | tended. I had very lit' radually the image of his saint- I feared still less cred er was effaced from his heart, the superintendent of th voice of her dying supplica partment and proffered t from his memory. He threw quest for one thousand s Bible, neglected his prayers, Free Press on trust. Bi desire for the church and much surprised when m only the companionship of curtly and grufily refuse ho were like minded with him- days, though, I was a in pressed the goblet of world- boy, and I felt desperat ure to his lips and held it small fortune in prospe ntil the midnight hours. Dis- graph operator had kept ed and batiled, he reached the point on which I wa of human despair before he doubtful. Nerving mys the age of twenty-two. stroke, I marched ups rote farewell letters, said: "I office of William F. Ste ed as long as I desire to," re | and asked to see him. 1 the hotel, engaged a room later I was shown into ed his life. him who I was, and tha a fearful destroyer, even when | teen hundred copies of thing gray hairs, but how credit. The tall, thin , ore terrible its aspects of ruin cetic looking man stare can so blight and curse a hu- moment, and then sc as to lead a young man to words on a slip of paper suicide. downstairs,' said he, 's g men, be warned by this sad get what you want.' Ar of the dangers of city life. Then I felt happier than there is a reformation among | felt since. g men of Birmingham, there "I took my fifteen hu w a fearful harvest of which got three boys to help n milton was a bloody sheaf. and mounted the train a ke free to write of him be- out whether the telegraph knew him well, and because kept his word. At the to lated to us. Under the very first stop was made I usu society here there is a boil papers. As the train sy of destruction; and occasion station I looked ahead rust is broken and a young there must be a riot goin stantly engulfed with all his crowd filled the platforr pes. Gay and giddy and train drew up I began rls, by love for germans and they wanted my papers. are helping these thoughtless left I had sold a hundre pruin. Young man, stop five cents apiece. At th ir face toward one of the the place was fairly black Seek the advice of some I raised the ante, and so an of God who has been in dred papers at ten cents longer than you have, and went on until Port Hurc had experience along the ed. Then I transferred r you are now traveling. stock to the wagon which aven, no hell " Such was ed for me there, hired a for which he exchanged his sit on the pile of papers simple faith, and it led to of the wagon, so as to nd suicide. Lord God pity pilfering, and sold out e men of this godless city. had at a quarter of a de he churches doing to same per copy. 1 remember church full of worshipers to yell out my news. In many a Christian who feels there was not a soul lef nness of the duties of life, and All of them, including pirit revolting from them. were clustered around every morning with a firm against each other for e

The following is one ful not to overload mys

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fore the end of the triinpardonable act of self destruc- ly the whole was taker gantic display head. I

operator and gravely m

Will not the churches supply every family with the State Mission Quarterly?

## Taking the Children.

### From the Christian Inquirer.

A little boy had been deeply interested in reading Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," the characters in that wongrandma was busy with her needleseated himself by her side, and thinking of what he had been reading, he said:

BADLY "BIT."-The great folly of Carolina State Convention, as pub- from the Old Testament. "Give, and this age is the attempt to get some- lished by Our Home Field.

thing for nothing. People do not There is no more promising work in ure, pressed down and shaken together, want to work. They long for short all the South than the mission to the and running over, shall men give into cuts to competency and wealth. They colored people. Brother Plaster, who your bosom." . (Luke vi, 38.) Do we you will yet be a prosperous and rich about the poor? forget that the Bible says, "He that is laboring under the joint support of believe these words of our Lord ? and man. maketh haste to be rich, shall not be our State Mission Board and the can we question that they refer to innocent." There was an amusing Home Mission Board, is worthy of abundant temporal returns in recomillustration of this not long ago, the love and respect of all our brethren. pense for abundant giving? Many of the papers contained this Wherever he goes the white brethren advertisement, "Flow to make a living | receive him into their homes and | From a Pastor's Note-book. without hard work. Send ten cents pulpits. No man in Alabama has a for instructions." The advertiser was finer field of usefulness, and our "I knew a widow of limited means flooded with letters, each containing brethren who have heard his lectures who was remarkable for her liberality ten cents, and each of which received to the colored preachers speak in the to benevolent objects. But a sad the following reply, "Fish for foois, as highest praise of his work. The gos- change came into her life by an unexvened "Negro Problem."

sitance long.

Money barrels at 212 cents. Send The Home Board and Cuba. to W. B. Crumpton, Marion, Ala. To many of our readers it may seem

### Advice from Burdette.

I do.

Remember, my son, you have to Board. It is only a happen-so: work. Whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of darined by Brother Wood, a missionary pastor to help a cause dear to her books, digging ditches or editing a of the Home Board in Key West, and heart in her comparative poverty, and paper, ringing an auction bell or writ- this brought him and his work to the to which she gave five dollars then, ing funny things, you must work. It attention of the Home Board. So now she proffers twenty-five cents. you look around, you will see that the the convention allowed the work to Her pastor called her attention to the men who are the most able to live the continue in its hands. rest of their days without work are We doubt if there is a missionary she said, "when day by day I looked to the men who work the hardest. Don't on the face of the earth accomplish. God for my bread, I had enough to be afraid of killing yourself with over ing so much as Diaz. God is signally spare; now I have to look to my ample work. They die sometimes, but it's blessing his work not only in the income, and I am of the time haunted because they quit work at six p. m. city of Havana, but throughout the fear of ing it and coming and don't go home until two a.m. It island. is the interval that kills, my son. The work gives you an appetite for your meals, it lends solidity to your slumbers, it gives you a perfect and graceso fast, and the population so rapidly ful appreciation of a holiday. There increasing our State Mission Board are young men who do not work, but cannot, with the means furnished, do the world is not proud of them. It the work that is needed. It is to be does not know their names even; it hoped that we will not need this assimply speaks of them as "Old So-and-So's boys." The great busy world doesn't know that they are there. So find out what you want to be and do, to Home Missions \$5,000 this year. We have only one month more in and take off you coat and make a dust which to work. April-30th the books in the world. The busier you are, the close. We must raise at least \$1,000 less harm you will be apt to get into, in thirty days to bring up the rethe sweeter will be your sleep, the quired sum. Will we do it? brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you.

asked of us this year: The figures for 1889-90:

derful book being all living men and women to him. One day, while his work, he took his slate and pencil and

it shall be given unto you; good meas-

# Unfortunately Rich.

pel, the blessed gospel, will solve the pected legacy which made her wealthy, and then her contributions began to fall below the amount of her straitened finances. Once she strange that Cuba, a foreign land, is volunteered; now she only gives when turned over to the Home Mission importuned, and then it is as measure as if the tountains of gratitude had Diaz, the Cuban apostle, was or, dried up. Once when asked by her surprising and ominous change. 'Ah!

to want. I had to guives heart when The Home Mission Bo appro- I had the shillin metus: note I have priates \$2,000 to assist in o work in the guinea mean and the shilling heart.' It is a to ful risk to heart Alabama. Our State is developing and soul to bec : suddenly rich. This is one of the casons why God lets many of his b. 1 children acquire wealth so slowly, so that it may not be a snare to them, may not chill their benevolence: that when wealth comes, the fever of ambitious graspng may be cooled, and that benevoence may overtake avarice."

Now the only way to avoid this peril is to cultivate two habits, and let them grow side by side-the habit of economy and the habit of charity If one's economy grows steadily and The Foreign Board asks for the alone, it will tend to dry up his charsame amount, and we are behind with ity: if one's charity grows steadily, it about giving? it. Brethren, let us raise all that is will dry up his means, unless bal- A. It is more blessed to give than anced by the other virtue of econ- to receive.-Acts 20:35. omy. Therefore let both grow to- Q. What kind of giver does God just in proportion to our getting.

### A Boy With a Noble Purpose.

A parishioner, who was a dear how should we give? friend, read his pastor a page from A. Freely ye have received, freely life's history to this effect: When a give .- Matt. 10:8. small boy, he gave his heart to Christ. Q. How much vowed that one-tenth of his income | thee.-Deut. 11:17. he would give to his God. This he Also, Thou shalt give unto the

your heart to Christ; give the Lord all that belongs to him of every dollar you earn; make an honest soap; give a full pound, and I am certain

"When the boy arrived in the city some, and far from home, he remembered his mother's words and the last was then led to 'seek first the king- | cents, dom of God and his righteousness.

membered his promise to the old captain, and the first dollar he earned part. In the Bible he found that the lews were commanded to give onetenth; so he said, 'If the Lord will dollar were sacred to the Lord.

"Having regular employment, he soon became a partner; and after a few years his partner died, and Wil- wherever they are tried. It is no liam became the sole owner of the longer an experiment. It is not hard

"He now resolved to keep his promise to the old captain; he made an honest soap, gave a full pound, and than ever; then he gave three-tenths, are usually selected. and then four-tenths, then fivetenths.

"He educated his family, settled all and be sure to write the day of the us plans for life, and gave all his in- | month when the collection will be ome to the Lord. He prospered taken. Divide the envelopes out more than ever.

Colgate, who has given millions of dollars to the Lord's cause, and left a name that will never die."

### BIBLE RULES FOR GIVING.

Teach It in the Sunday-Schools. Q. What did the Lord Jesus say

A. God loveth a cheerful giver .--

2 Cor. 9:7. Q. How have we received, and

He was engaged in a brickyard to A. Every man shall give as he is carry clay, often on his head, for able, according to the blessing of the twenty-five cents a day. Then he Lord thy God, which he hath given

A. The liberal deviseth liberal things; and by liberal things shall be stand.—Isaiah 32:8.

Q. What command does God give

A. Thou shalt open thy hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to he found it hard to get work. Lone- thy needy in thy land .- Deut. 15111.

Don't fail to send for a church canwords of the canal-boat captain. He vasing book. The price is only 35

### and united with the church. He re- The Mission Envelopes and How to Use Them.

These are furnished by the Stafe brought up the question of the Lord's Mission Board, already printed and postage paid on them. All that is needed is for you to drop a postal card to this office, saying that you take one-tenth. I will give that, And want to use them in your church or so he did; and ten cents of every Sunday-school. State the number you want. One hundred will be sent in every package.

The people are delighted with them to make collections in this way.

HOW IT IS DONE.

The pastor selects the brother or instructed his bookkeeper to open an j sister who will be sure to look after. account with the Lord, and carry the work. A live deacon is best, as in one-tenth of all his in once to that is along the line of his work. Besure account. He prospered; his business not to put a dead deacon, or a dead grew; his family was blessed; his soap | anybody else, at it, for the whole bear sold, and he grew rich faster than he | ness will perish at their touch. If this had ever hoped. He then gave the person can select a committee who Lord two-tenths, and prospered more | will be active, it is best; young people

Write the name of the member on the envelope before sending it out among the committee, giving to each "This is the story of Mr. William the names of those who live in his neighborhood. When the collection is taken, let the chairman call the dea. cons to assist in its proper division. If any of the envelopes are not found. the chairman will call his committee together and give them the names of the missing ones, so that they may all at their homes for them. Let the member of the committee who presented the envelope at first be the one who calls for it when missing. After the collection has been counted and divided, send it by the first mail. Don't wait. Sometimes months pass before collections are sent after they have been taken. If sent by registered letter, don't send silver loose in the envelope; it wears out the paper

and is sometimes lost. As the envelopes are opened put the amounts on each member's page in the canvassing book. "Please send me another lot of envelopes. We were out the first Sunday of January and our collections. showed the absence of the envelopes. being much smaller than usual.-1. "The package of envelopes received. If I had used them in my collection it would have been much better, but did not get them in time. It is hard work to get money out of these hill churches."

ind pleasure in those dudo them well, and finish hich God has given us to to drink Christ's cup.



precious paper. "You can understand me then that the telegr. about the best thing goin the telegraphic notices of boards that had done the termined at once to bec graph operator. But ifit tor William F. Storey, I have fully appreciated the electrical science."-Selec

Why Not An In

"I once met a thought said Bishop Whipple, "

"Grandma, which of all the people in the 'Pilgrim's Progress' do you like the best?"

giving the boy her reasondo you like the best?"

Slowly but thoughtfor's the little fellow replied, "I like Christiana" "And why, my boy?" in parted the

old lady. her, grandma!"

Printed envelopes for pastor's salary and incidentals, sent post-paid, for \$1.50 per thousand. Send to W. H. Crumpton, Marion, Ala,

The State Mission Board meets in Selma on the second Tuesdays of January, April, July and November. Applications for aid should be sent to the Secretary at least one week or other property of equivalent value; before the board meeting. Blanks for making application will be furnished.

### THE HOME MISSION BOARD.

## The Work Among the Colored Prople.

They are increasing in numbers, have dict for him two surprises. First, he whole current of the boy's life: ing nearly doubled since the war, will be astonished at the increased They are here to stay. They are amount which he is enabled by this | ing?" ignorant, superstitious, immoral, yet method to give to the Lord; and, they are patient, inclined to be re- secondly, he will be astonished at the ther is too poor to keep me at home ligious, and have shown a capacity of increased spiritual and temporal pros- any longer, and says I must now willingly, with his heart, ye shall take great development. In their present, perity which the Lord will give to make a living for myself." condition they are a standing menace him. For observe that here is an into our political, social and religious stance where the Lord actually makes said the captain. 'Be sure you start institutions. The Negro Problem is a challenge to his people, and sets up | right, and you'll get along finely.' upon us and this generation must in a a test case, saying, "Prove me note," large measure solve it. The gospel of Taking this Scripture in connection only trade he knew anything about Cor. 16:2. salvation, and we believe that it is the points to be demonstrated: only means by which this problem can r. That faithful and proportionate home. ever be solved aright. If the gospel giving will be rewarded with supercan make a negre in the heart of abundant spiritual blessing. Africa Christ-like, it can do it in South 2. That faithful and proportionate you a little advice, and then I will let Q. What measure shall be given to

Missionary envelopes, fre For the above send orders to W. B. Crampton, Marion, Ala.

" Home " 5,000 " Foreign " 6,000

" Bible and Colportage work. 2,000

Church canvassing book, 35 cents.

Printed collection envelopes for

astor's salary, S1.50 per thousand.

Money barrels, 2 1-2 cents.

Alabama Baptists are asked to give

### GOD'S TENTH.

IN HIN. A. D. GORDON, D. D.

"Which spiritual power of the church. In give one tenth of Sto.con Here his A. Of all that thou shalt give me. the giving of tithes is made the con- He regained wealth, but it was in A. Honor the Lord with thy subdition of an abundant outpouring of strict compliance with the vow of his stance, and with the first fruits of all self-denial-how often do we hear to fulfill until his death. these duties mentioned as summing up and fulfilling the requirement of Colgate's Soap! Did You Ever tithes." But "tithes" means money and the effusion of God's Spirit is here made contingent upon bringing | in these tithes, and paying up these

A CHALLNEE,

dues to God.

Carolina. Just now we believe that a giving will be rewarded with abun- you go." negro's soul in the South is worth a dant temporal prosperity. This is a "They both kneeled down upon A. Give and it shall be given unto aries, but couldn't hear from them in httle more than it is in Africa. The saying hard to be received, but it has the tow-path (the path along which you; good measure, pressed down and time. Home Board is doing something for the emphatic support of Scripture. the horses which drew the canal-boat shaken together, and running over, in is people in the way of theological "Honor the Lord with thy substance walked); the dear old man prayed shall men give unto your bosom. For instruction and co-operation with and with the first fruits of all thine in- earnestly for William, and then gave with the same measure that ye mete Parker, the pastor of the is-to-be

port on Home Missions, in the South This is but one specimen of many hope it may. Be a good man; give people?

In touching the question of giving, 000; and then the trial of his life 16:17. we touch the most vital point per- came, in which he went down in Q. What is the least that we should H. F. "I like Christian," was the reply, thining to the consecration and financial disaster. He would not give?

to Scripture. "Bring yeall the tithe when I had not known before-that Q. How are our gifts accepted? into the storehouse, \* \* \* and it is easier to the mestenth of S72 A. If there be first a willing mind, prove me now herewith, saith the than of \$10,000. A man is truer to it is accepted according to that a man "Because she took the children with I ord of hosts, if I will not open the God who works for eventy-five cents hath, and not according to that he windows of heaven, and pour you out a day, and has less temptations and hath not-2 Cor. S:12. a blessing that there shall not be room more strength to meet them, whose Q. How should we honor the fully distributed and then without, enough to receive it." Here, plainly, income is \$6 a month, than \$833 14." Lord?

the Spirit. Prayer, testimony, effort, youth, which his disaster enabled him thine increase.-Prov. 3:9

# Use It?

its maker: "Many years ago a lad of sixteen A. He that hath pity upon the poor years left home to seek his fortune. lendeth unto the Lord, and that which glance. That is the reason that not up in a bundle, which he carried in |-Prov.19:17. If any Christian who has never tried his hand. As he trudged along he Q. How shall we give? it will make the experiment, conscien- met an old neighbor, the captain of a A. Every man according as he "There are more than seven mil- tiously following t through to the end canal boat, and the following conver- purposeth in his heart, so let him lion colored people in the South, in prosperity at in adversity, we pre- sation took place, which changed the give; not grudgingly, or of necessity,

"'Well, William, where are you go- Cor. 9:7. "'I don't know,' he answered ; fa- offerings?

Jesus Christ is the power of God unto with others, we find that there are two was soap and candle making, at which he had helped his father while at who consider the poor?

to do more if it only had the means." plenty, and thy presses shall burst out the leading soap-maker in New York. you again .- Luke 6:38.

conscientiously did, and prosperity Lord thy God according as the Lord followed until his income was \$10,- thy God bath blessed thee .- Deut,

saying this, we speak from experi- faith balked. He said, After disas. I will surely give the teath unto I bee,

such?

out with new wine,-Prov. 3:10.

Here is a leaf from the history of Q. What is said of him who pities Phers. the poor?

All his worldly possessions were tied he hath given will he pay him again.

A. Of every man that giveth it my offering .--- Ex. 25:2.

Q. How often should we give? A. Upon the first day of the week

let every one of you lay by him in "William told his friend that the store, as God has prospered him.---

Q. What promise is given to those

"'Well,' said the old man, 'let me the poor; the Lord will deliver him in

their State conventions, and is anxious crease: so shall thy barns be filled with this advice: 'Some one will soon be withal, and it shall be measured to church, is very hopeful. We will or-

These are samples of letters received by brethren who are using them. Try it with the envelope faithand yor will see the difference.

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### Gopher Baptists.

"Out of more than fifty members we Q. What promise does God make get about science elgitto attend, our male members are mostly working A. So shall thy barns be filled with men and good livers, and process lenty, and thy presses shall burst be Missionary Equitists, but the m of them have shells as hard as

> Gophers are hard on he A to ball in hitting their shell is likely ing they hear or read does the Gol.... Baptist any good.

Gophers do their work at might Gopher Baptists are afraid of the light You hardly ever see one at a Convention, or at an Association, if it's on for God loveth a cheerful giver -2 the railroad. They are opposed to larnin'-in fact they are opposed to Q. From whom does God accept most everything that has progress in it. They especially dislike railroad preachers.

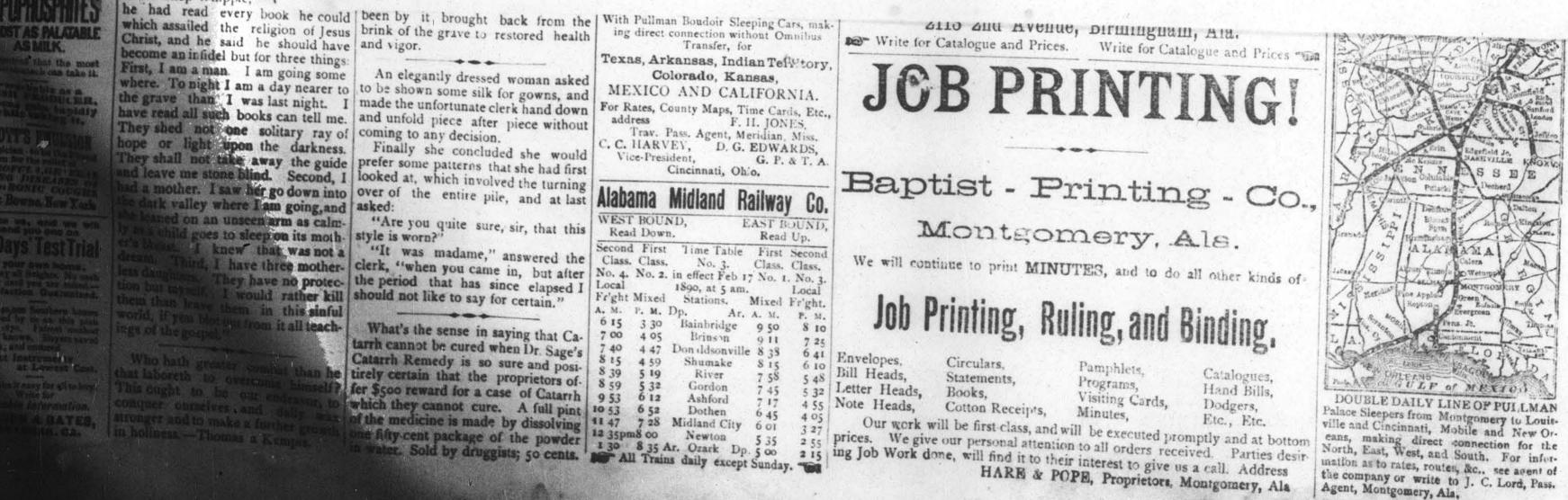
Gophers are deceitful-they are as bad as a 'possum about making-like they are dead. These Gopher Baptists are always dead broke when you want any money for church purposes.

Gophers are fit only for south. The boarding-house keepers know the value of soup-to fill up with.

Gopher Baptists are fit for nothing A. Blessed is he that considereth but to be counted. They fill up the numbers.

The above is taken from the Re- with new wine." (Prov. iii, 9, 10.) It can be you as well as any one. I Q. What does Isaiah say of liberal handsome building now in course of erection.

pray with you once more, and give time of trouble .- Psalm 41:1.



### Start the Children Right.

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MR CRUMPTON-Dear Sir: En. closed you will find a P. O. order for five dollars (\$5.00), half of it to be used for home and half for foreign missions. It is the tenth of a crop made by two boys, aged 10 and 12 years. This is the second crop they have made. Last year their tenth was only \$2.00, and they gave it to foreign missions, but this year I think it is enough to be divided. I want them to make it a rule of their lives, and the only way is for them to begin with their first fruits of labor.

"I wish you could know how, not only cheerfully, but gladly they gave

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." The thousands of children who are being trained now to liberal giving will make a great change in the figures of our benevolence in a few years.

### STANDING BY THE BIBLE.

What brethren say of the tract: Dr. H. N. Whitsitt: "Your tract is ingenious, and I have no question will prove effective and wholesome.' "Dear Brother C .: I have read and re-read 'Standing by the Bible.' It is the jewel of a tract, shedding a searching light from every point. Please send me 100 copies. GEO. B. EAGER.

"That tract of yours is a number one. I was sorry the Society did not put it in better shape. But it is just the thing. I trust it may be scattered far and wide over the dear old State."

A. C. DAVIDSON. "That tract is excellent, and I am going to order a hundred or two for C. E. W. DODES, nse. Columbus, Miss.

CUTS BOTH WAYS,

One of our missionaries writes: "I many sore-headed Baptists, and it sities,' nearly kills the Methodists. I feel that it will do them all good. We have o many old houses it describes, and tutors. it described our association two years igo exactly."

"Your tract is a happy hit and will lo good.' T. T. EATON. Send one cent and get four tracts. June. The Canvassing Book. A page for

only way to manage him is to sit down on him. The Lord deliver us from cranks and crankism.

Howard College Pointers.

"What is Howard College?" "It is the Baptist college of Alabama.

"Where is it located?"

"At East Lake, about six miles from Birmingham.

"How can it be reached?"

"Well, Birmingham can be easily reached from any portion of the state by the Louisville & Nashville, the Alabama Great Southern, the Georgia Pacific, the Kansas City, or by the Central Railroad of Georgia. All these roads meet at Birmingham. From the city one takes the East Lake dummy on First avenue, and the conductor will tell him where to get off to go to Howard College.'

"What are the advantages of the college?'

there are many advantages arising through the hands of the treasurer of increase, no influence.' from being near a large city, provided the church. the proper safeguards are thrown about students. At Howard College such safeguards are thrown about them, and they are not allowed to go to the city without proper precaution. work, which is located in Baltimore, Howard College is near enough to the officers to be, Mrs. T. A. Hamilenjoy all the advantages without be- ton, president; Mrs. I. C. Brown, cora large place. Then, the locality is healthy. There is not the slightest local cause for sickness. The water is pure and quite cool; the atmosphere is that of a mountain district; and the buildings are comfortable.' "What about social advantages,

such as good society, churches, Sunday-schools, etc.?"

"We have excellent society, have preaching and Sunday-schools every Sabbath.

"But what about the course?"

"It is comprehensive and thorough, and is equal to that of any other colam accused of writing 'How the lege in the south, and is fully up to Tables Were Turned.' It hurts so the standard of several of the univer-

"How many professors are there?" "There are six professors and three

"When does the session begin and when end?'

"It begins on or about the 15th of September and closes the middle of

"When does it begin next year?" "It will open on Tuesday, Septem

"Contributions have been made from time to time by woman's aid and mission societies for the different objects of the board. These societies have no central organization in Alabama as exists in most of the other states. Their contributions have come from individual societies, and no separate account has been kept of them. Without rendering the suggestion of a plan of organization, we desire to acknowledge the valuable assistance derived from such sources.

At the same meeting of the convention the following recommendation was adopted:

We recommend for the general good of the Redeemer's cause, and for the encouragement of Baptist women throughout our state, that a woman's missionary society be formed in every church-not to work independently and apart from the church -but to be under the auspices of the churches in which they are organ-

this convention to co-operate with same cause? the executive committee on woman's responding secretary; Mrs. I. Y. Sage, treasurer; Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, vicepresident, Mrs. M. D. Early, of raise Talladega, and Mrs. J. C. Bush, of Mobile, were also appointed vicepresidents, but have seen fit to decline.

The action of the convention has taken some, and perhaps all, the ladies appointed on the central committee by surprise, but confiding in they have tried it, they would not the wisdom of the body which has abandon it. made the appointment, and hoping to have the sympathy and co-operation of the pastors and churches, whose handmaid the central committee is commissioned to be, the committee has accepted the trust, but not without many misgivings as to their ability to accomplish their work with such efficiency and prudence as to commend it to the good and wise throughout the state. In order to effect a complete organization in the state, the central committee has endeavored to secure competent and consecrated Christian women as vicepresidents of the several associations, the societies reporting their work to one-third the strength of our Baptist begins September 16th and closes on Southern Baptist Convention), located the receipts of the treasurer of the ars, getting about twenty dollars from "Now, what does it cost a student of the central committee and the work reported as done in the churches. "That depends upon whether he is Of course but little has been accomplished in the three months of the work, and calls for patience and great wisdom. Thirteen vice-presidents have been secured. Some fifty woman's missionary societies and twenty sunbeam societies have been noted. Between three and four hundred dollars have been reported so far, of which one hundred and nine

this office at 21/2 cents each.

### A Noble Pastor.

"You shall hear from us in a material way as often as possible. I al ways work with and for the Boards,

This pastor is leading his people. They are not marching in a little quad by themselves, but in the forefront of the army. The Boards are the creatures of the churches, and succeed only as the pastors and churches co-operate with them.

Oh, that all our pastors would take the stand this brother has. What a clergyman thirty shillings for a mis-

### Give or Die!

"They must give or die. All of 1 "I am, indeed, sir, a blind girl, but

So writes a missionary in our State. | who have eyes, We recommend further that a state | And how many of our so-called mis-

### Apportioning the Amount.

out among the churches. There is all you will take it all.' the difference between the Associations which do this and those which do not. Some Associations adopted the plan very reluctantly, but since

Some call it "assessing," but it is not. Assess implies the power to collect, which of course no Association claims. Here is a letter from a brother in an Association where the plan was introduced only last fall. It is a poor church with an unfinished house, but the amount will be raised, and more too, no doubt:

"The committee at the Association asked our church to give ten dollars. You may rest assured that our church will come up to the Association with the amount.

A Sad Condition of Things.

Money barrels sent by mail from their labor. At the end of three months they came together and their total earnings were \$12.00. This sum the young lady has forwarded with these facts to the Home Mission Board. Who can beat the Little Lamplighters of the Alpine church, Alabama?-Our Home Field.

> Missionary envelopes free. Church canvassing book only 35 cents.

### SHE ARGUED WELL.

## A Blind Girl's Offering.

A poor blind girl once brought to a grand work we could do in Alabama sionary society. He, surprised that if the pastors would all stand by their | she should offer him so large a sum, said: "You, a poor blind girl! you cannot afford to give so much as this.

those known as Primitive or Anti's are not so poor, perhaps, as you may "They are many. For instance, ized, all their contributions passing they are dead while they live. No to you that I can better afford to give these thirty shillings than those girls

The clergyman was deeply intercentral committee be appointed by sionary churches are dead from the ested, and said: "I shall be glad to know how you make it out."

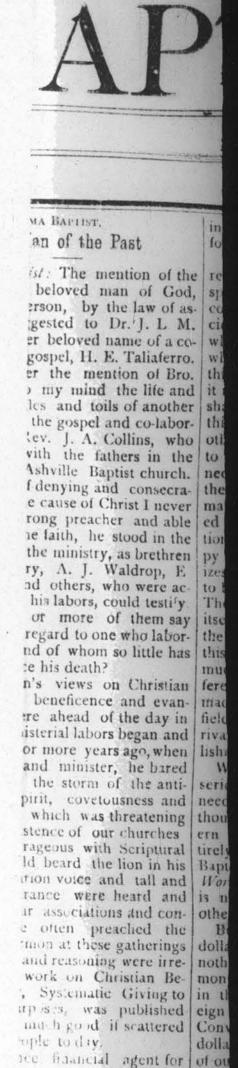
"Sir, I am a basket-maker, and, being blind, I can make them as well in the dark as in the light. Now The State Mission Board each year 1 am sure that during last winter, suggests an amount to the Associa- when it was so dark, it must have tions, which they are asked to try to cost those girls that have eyes more than thirty shillings to buy candles: Many of the Associations have and so I can well afford to give that adopted the plan of apportioning this sum for the missionaries, and I bope

### A Happy Frame.

The pious Fenelon prayed: "If thou wilt make use of me for thy work, I deliver myself to thee. Without thinking of self, I will simply pour forth on others what thou has poured out on me. I will not stop timidly or look back, however difficult may be the duty. I will act simply as in thy sight, knowing whom I serve."

### We Don't Hear it Now.

The figures show that the Baptists of the land have more money invested in educational institutions than any other denomination. Who was it said that the Baptists were ignorant and uneducated? It seems to us we have heard of such a remark as made by



every number. Indexed. Only 35 ber 16th. cents, post-paid.

lent objects of their church during first and continues to the close of the the year, and raised about ninety dol- session-about the middle of June our Baptist people, often more than at Howard?" dl our church gives for benevolent objects for the year. I "endorse their in the collegiate or sub-collegiate deenergy." Why is this the case with partment. If in the former, it costs remedy? for this plain's demonstrates latter, \$87.75 per term. Remember he truth of our willingness .-. I Bap- there are two terms in one session." t. Pine Level, Jan 26.

Any Baptist church which will list church and not go out of its low cases." nembership. We have some pastors who have practically carried out the plan for years, and they have less oil and stationery." trouble and get up more money from some?" Well, yes; it troubles some- penses?" body, you may be sure. The brother ave some trouble, but once it is done | Many spend less. ney feel all the better for their trouble. And it is so convenient at the end of ministers?" e year to see just tehat each mem-

nly 35 cents. Send at once.

"Standing by the Bible," one cent or four tracts.

### "Princely Cranks."

"One or two princely cranks shall ot retard the work and keep me as | cared for?" astor.'

ne that out-cranks the crankiest? president." How I have seen the work of churches retarded by them. The church is formation?' afraid of them, the deacons dread be, the Lord's purpose in allowing logues that may be needed." hem to live. They do no good, so ar as we can see; they seem to be in the way of progress, and it does look to poor, finite creatures that the cause would be helped along if the dear Master would take them to heaven. hy not now, blessed Master?

burch and pastor must learn that the | thus:

"What are the costs per term at

Howard College? Our Methodist people are about "Then are two terms. The first

people. At their last meeting they February 1st. The second begins in Baltimore. The Alabama Central took up a collection for all benevo- immediately after the close of the Committee handles no money, only

our Baptist people? Can you give the him just \$99.75 per term; if in the Committee. It is largely pioneer "What does this include?"

"It includes board, tuition, roommichase one of our canvassing rent, furnished room, servant's hire, ooks can do better than this Metho- fuel, and washing of sheets and pil-

"What else will a student need?" "He will need a uniform, his books,

"Then what would be the total more of the members, than by any amount necessary for a student for other method. "Is it not trouble- an entire session covering all ex-

"A young man should not spend or sister who makes the canvass will more than \$240 or \$250 per year.

"What is the cost to the sons of

"No deduction is made except for per gave, when he gave it, and what the sons of ministers who are actively engaged in the ministry. To such Try it, brethren; it will cost you there is a deduction of one-half of the tuition."

"What does the tuition alone amount to?"

"It amounts to \$60 per session for collegiate students, and to \$48 per session for sub-collegiate students." "Suppose a student gets sick, is he

Did you ever see a princely crank- having the special attention of the courage this conviction imparts! Eli- for the Master and won jewels that now

"To whom shall one write for in-

hem, and the pastor "doesn't want whose address is East Lake, Ala., pew or pulpit-if he feels that God o hurt their feeling," dear good soul. and who will take a great deal of has sent him. One of the mysteries which will be pleasure in answering all questions, cleard up in the world to come will and besides will furnish all the cata-

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE

### On Woman's Work for Missions, and in the Churches.

We hope they are Christians, and will convention at Selma, the State Mismake the landing after awhile, but sion Board, by its corresponding sec-

dollars was for the Pingtu mission. If there is not enough of good to encourage, there is certainly sufficient to keep the central committee from despair. That the committee may be borne upon the hearts and petitions of Christian people, and that God's signal blessings may rest upon each member, is devoutly hoped.

### "The Lord Hath Sent Me.

"I believe God sent me here, and with convictions of right I shall speak

them plainly and unswervingly.' send, if the preacher is anything to the and fame that shall shine on brightest church. A conviction that God has pages of American history. But we sent you into the calling or place he doubt not that he often speaks of his jah on Mt. Carmel and Peter on the shine in his "crown of rejoicing."day of Pentecost could not be terrified, for the Lord had sent them. "To the president, B. F. Riley, Even so, with the humblest worker in

people?

Sunday-school teacher, how about him. your message and your class? Go delight and souls will be saved.

Probably five hundred preachers in time. Who was it? Who could have to the central committee, whose re- the following. The brother who - Western Record. writes this is a good man:

"Dear Brother: The copies of the report of the State Mission Board, with a minute of the State Conven- sort of nursery attached to his church. family on the farm."

What will become of such churches and their deacons? The Lord cer- churches since we were children. God but he certainly did right in quitting preaching. such churches-that is, he did his whole duty in instructing them as to their duty.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Our Work for Christ, all that's in Heaven.

as he walks the golden streets and walk." It is a heavy cross to carry. mingles with the hosts of the re- One-half of the people who talk in deemed, has much, if anything, to say prayer meetings go home discouraged, of "Manassas," "Kernstown," "Mc- half sick, and cross about the remarks Dowell,""Winchester,""Cross Keys," | they have made. They feel disgusted. "Port Republic," "Seven days around Seek them out and tell them they did Richmond," "Cedar Run," "Second first rate (that is, if you can do so with-Manassas,""Harper's Ferry,""Sharps- out lying). The genuine Christian burg," "Fredericksburg," or "Chan- man never does half so poorly as he The church calls, but God must cellorsville," where he won a name thinks he does .- Dr. Talmage.

has chosen for you, is necessary that colored Sunday-school in Lexington, "He is particularly cared for, you may do your best. What sublime Virginia, where he toiled so faithfully Our Home Field.

### Mustering the Children.

WHO CAN BEAT IT ?- A young lady, a member of a country church in Ala-How is it with you, brother pastor? | bama, gathered together last October Do you go to your pulpit just to fill a band of fourteen small boys and the appointment? Or are you sure girls. She told them about Diaz and you have a message from God to his Cuba, and animated them with an

somebody, somewhere and at somethe vice-presidents and they in turn Alabama have had an experience like said such a thing about the Baptists?

### The Country Way.

A preacher in Indianapolis has a tion, received. I will do the best I Mothers bring their infants to the can with them. I am not serving any Sabbath morning service and leave churches this year. You may think them in an adjoining room where strange of this. The four churches they are properly cared for by a conthat I served last year did not pay me petent person, while the tired mothers one hundred dollars. It forces me to rest soul and body, in the house of try to make a support for myself and | God. We commend the arrangement as wise and proper.

We have seen almost this in country tainly will remember it against them. bless the mothers with their babics. The brother will not quit the ministry; They should be encouraged to go to

### Help Him to Bear the Cross.

The reason there are so few good talkers in prayer meeting is because there are so few good listeners. When a brother gets up and makes a slip of Worth Mentioning on Earth or the tongue, don't snicker, or, what is worse, look mortified. Let your countenance say, "Try that again. We have all been through the same We doubt if "Stonewall" Jackson, process. We must creep before we

### The Enjoyment of Giving.

Our German friends have a queer and forcible way of putting things. We do not know that we have ever seen the good of benevolent contributions more aptly expressed than in the following:

A wise old German once said: "I likes to give villingly Ven I gives villingly it enjoys me so much that I gives again.'

### For Our Young Preachers.

The venerable Dr. Archibald Alexearnest desire to do something to help ander was once listened to by an old colored woman with great interest. They resolved to work and make His extreme plainness of speech armed with the conviction that God money, which they might give for charmed her and after the sermon she At the last meeting of our state has sent you, and teaching will be a this object. Each one selected his exclaimed, "How I would like to hear own method. Some of them picked that man explain the Bible always. "It is impossible for that man to cotton; one brought milk every morn- What a grand preacher he would have retary, Rev. W. B. Crumpton, re- despair who remembers that his ing for a neighbor, for which she re- made if he had only been eddicated," Until that good time comes the ported with regard to woman's work, Helper is omnipotent."- Jeremy Tay- ceived a small remuneration; but all Dr. Alexander felt greatly compliworked, and saved the proceeds of mented. The best educated men are -

ice financial agent for of ou mand financial secre- it be State Convention, and affore 1 for East Mabama Bap oppo m, an organization form dolla year 1857 and lost its It ywar. Bro Collins was ren erator of Coosa River South d afterwards moderator slight ley association. the t of this self denying ser- der it vere not in vain, for the the is csprung up and brought | the ] fruit. What a debt of nishin i this generation owe to its ow of those dear brethren Foreig ong the pioneer preach- church untry! They laid the work the Baptist cause and, legitin ilt so beautifully upon it. ganiz. unage of S. Henderson, intent roe, J. A. Collins, H. belon B. Manly, W. My- and, itt, Jordan Williams, S South Im McCain, P. Archer, dently Colley Scott, J. Byers, | efficient W. Inzer, G. D. John- and to ndricks and others who them i ) their reward on high, Thre a noble record here, rise | wholly There are a few still run w to labored with this no | Take : ily: Rev. A. J. Waldrop, from ague, W. Wilkes, Rev. 1 two w lev. L. Law, Rev. R.W. much ers, who stand to day as | we suj s of a past generation of ser that the rising ministry wheel be their equals and rise | diversi P. S. MONTGOMERY. is cam 1. power work th BAFEST some f st's Resolutions. literatu much i 'esented to be consider-Home used, that we may reach | striking usions. These resolu and you te addition of another Souther Southern Buptist conknown as the publicaat the Kind Words series I feel et be transferred from ber, w Mission Board to the not dication And the fifth with y "that it shail not be days, a wince of said board to from 1 literature than that com | build a are by these resolutions, rather s is may be necessary to in obta ficiency of the series, or quite a tion itself may bereafter | surpasse r let us look at this mat- way doe ient and see if there is iness. in attempting to steer interesti difficulty, to glide into hundred reater. Let a few facts is one state (a object of the Southern physical ention is the spread of ter has l our own country and ed breth the nations of the earth tion an misation formed by the which I

lieve; and there was probably a good | deal that was personal in the conflict. Then, the people who had the help of the Mission Society were largely dependent, and could make only a and Baptist Courier? and the Christian is this? Because we who have the as inferior and subordinate. Index? and the ALABAMA BAPTIST? true light of life will not give it to to say nothing of many of our strong. them. est churches and ablest men who will Even Texas is not yet ready to ask the Publication Society out, as a strong communication in a recent number of the Baptist and Herald clearly shows.

stons in Texas was relieved by inviting ons and piows. Inis utter disregard ing cold weather, coming down from told by A. Bogardus, the pioneer of may yield his heart to the King of the interest and co operation it reof self leads to frequent suicides. In their room one morning, one of them New York photographers; Mrs. E. kings, and become a member of the ceives. ancient days they had a legalized form spoke of having been too cold in the Aline Osgood gives a most practical royal family in heaven? of suicide; but contact with other na- night. On being asked why they had inside view of Life in a Church Choir; tions, and the influence of Christian- not used more cover, from a chair full Henry Ward Beecher's love for gems greatest of his life, has just befallen foreign boards. It is not regarded in

J. W. MCCOLLUM. 151 Hill, Kobe, Japan.

The church of Christ which is part- they preserved a fresh, lively, interly militant, and partly triumphant, re- esting appearance, and made a very Never mind your infirmities. You And what of Missouri? Well, they sembles a city built on both sides of a favorable impression for their great have nothing to do with them. Your had friction about missions. A few river-there is but the stream of death mission work. Mrs. Wade addressed business is to trust and go forward .--Missouri Baptists go to the conven- between grace and glory,-Selected. a large congregation, composed of fe- Payson.

public addresses. Yet through all Philadelphia, Pa.

- Camera, is junican and uchdate task, and that no junicans an strength is graduated by March 7

ity, has deprived it of this sanction, folded up in their room, he replied and rare stones is told by himself in sev- the king in the sudden death of his its work of missions the rival of any "prevent still it is practiced to an alarming ex that he did not know that it would eral unpublished letters; Ella Wheeler brother, Prince Amedeo, onco king other organization. feeble protest. Who will invite the tent. It is estimated that in Kobe alone have made them any warmer. In Wilcox takes up An Evil of American of Spain. He was wise, unselfish and Some Baptists would favor some Cranky there are seven or eight suicides per their torrid region it seemed that the Daughters; Mrs. Moses P. Handy has courageous, and King Humbert nat- publications that others would conour friend, why shall she be invited month. We are horrified at this im-people were clothing only for decen-a timely article on How to Move Ea-urally turned to him for advice and demn. We need a Southern Baptist consisten out? If not our friend, why shall she mense number of self destroyers; but ey, or style, having no idea of getting sily and Well; Dr. Talmage talks sympathy in times of peculiar difficul-a literature. We need a Southern Sundo we realize that there are at the warmth from it, which in their cli- to women; Allan Eric gives a ty and trial. The king was constant day school literature. The Kind do good the damages to the Atlanta branch? smallest calculation, in this one little mate would be oppressive. The Ka- Man's Idea of a Good Wife; Maud ly at his brother's side during his last Words series is excellent. This should next thin What about the protest of the Religious to the Burmans, Howe, Mrs. Whitney and Caroline illness, anxiously anticipating every be continued. But it cannot be de-day idle? monthly go into eternal night? Why the ruling race, who treat the former Leslie Field each have a novel or a wish, and when the light of life had nied that the Kind Words series has bulk of p story; Margaret J. Preston, Lee C. fled he closed his eyes for the long caused some discussion and is likely iy do not Dr. and Mrs. Wade were fine rep- Harby, Chas. Henry Luders and Nel- sleep, and with his own hands placed to produce still more. Owing to this others." resentatives of cultivated society, and lie K. Kellogg, supply the poetry; the dead body in the coffin. All Italy the transfer has been proposed. Cau a Christia Oh, brother, hear the cry of the bore up admirably under the ques- Margaret E. Sangster and "The wept with the noble king in that this be avoided by simply transferring and trans always act upon their own judgment millions and answer speedily the call tionings of us curious people, about Duchess' discuss literary matters; death-chamber, and thousands of it from the Home Mission B ard to a of Christ, everything, including the little idol, there are delightful "Side Talks with Christians are praying that this sad new board and thus placing the whole Christ, or god, they showed us. To all this Girls." Price One Dollar per year. experience may be God's way of matter as fully, and, perhaps, to a Christ, I had to be added the labor of making Published at 433, 435 Arch street, opening the king's heart that he may more extended degree under the con- others? I soled. JOHN H. EAGER. Rome, Italy.

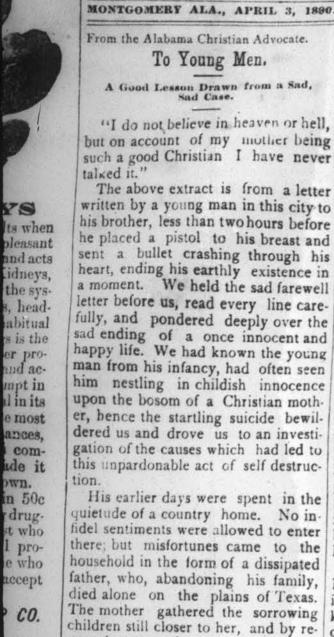
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receive the truth and be eternally con. trol of the Southern Baptist conven- work for tion? We should carefully guard is watching again t any thing that would cripple | every hea the work, proper, of the convention. A man at his wit's end, is not at We need the united and hearty sup-Clinton

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The following is one with Edison" which G Lathrop reports in Ha for February. "At the the civil war," said N was slaving late and ca pers; but, to tell the trut? king a fortune. I worl a margin that I had to ful not to overload my:

gantic display head.

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operator and gravely n

"I do not believe in heaven or hell, that I couldn't sell. On but on account of my mother being I could not afford to cr such a good Christian I have never I should find myself so. fore the end of the tri

Alabama Baptist

The above extract is from a letter myself to hit the happy written by a young man in this city to ed a plan which turned his brother, less than two hours before I made a friend of onehe placed a pistol to his breast and itors in the Free Press sent a bullet crashing through his suaded him to show 1 heart, ending his earthly existence in 'galley proof' of the r a moment. We held the sad farewell news articles. From letter before us, read every line care- headlines, I soon leas fully, and pondered deeply over the the value of the day'. sad ending of a once innocent and selling capacity, so that happy life. We had known the young a tolerably correct et man from his infancy, had often seen number of papers I she him nestling in childish innocence a rule, I could dispose upon the bosom of a Christian moth- but if there was any 1 er, bence the startling suicide bewil- seat of war, the sale ra dered us and drove us to an investi- over. Well, one day 1 gation of the causes which had led to brought me a proof slip this unpardonable act of self destruc- ly the whole was taken

His earlier days were spent in the report of the battle of I quietude of a country home. No in- ing-afterward called fidel sentiments were allowed to enter know-and it gave 1 there; but misfortunes came to the killed and wounded as household in the form of a dissipated father, who, abandoning his family, died alone on the plains of Texas. if only the people along The mother gathered the sorrowing know what had happen children still closer to her, and by re- could see the proof newed consecration to God sought to reading! Suddenly an bring them up in the nurture and fa- to me. I rushed off to vor of the Lord. But consumption had already seized tion to him, which he r

upon her weary frame and she was gravely. He, on his pa Divine fast going down to the grave. Soon to each of the principal her eyes were closing in death, but route, asking the sta' with a firm trust in the Savior she chalk up on the black gathered her children about her and -used for announcing told them of rest and heaven beyond arrival and departure the surges of the last river. She died in triumph and was buried in hope. arrival and departure companying slaughter. Theold homestead was deserted and do at once; while I agt m state.

the boys she had so often prayed for to supply him 'free. g 11 mo and blessed came to this city to find a ing' a Harper's Week Monthly, and a daily fered aid and supplied homes, and for during the next six mor ever a time there was hope that a mother's date. prayers would yet be answered. But | "This bargain struck

city li'e was something new. It had bethink me how I was ivatecharins for the poor boy that were tru- papers to make the g

simplicity, and yet there are some good tion is being removed. In a few was room for more. culture.

preaching is either an uneducated Baptists' pride-a new, handsome Home Field. spot in his brain.

Much learning and a little sense Bro. Harris, of Elyton, writes: make a very bad mixture. The man who is thus fitted out, is like an engine | finely. Sunday-school, prayer-meetcarrying a high head of steam with no | ing and congregations growing. Hope one to manage the lever, or with the you can come back and preach for lever gone. There is nothing before us again soon. Your sermon did us him but disaster.

We commend to our preachers one of the wise things Dr. Broadus said in Vale College lectures:

"Above all, young gentlemen, whatever you do and say in this world don't call the devotional reading of the Bible, the singing of God's hymns, and the prayer at his throne the preliminary exercise-preliminary to a poor weak service, of which you are the central figure."

### To be Read Just Before the Next afford to neglect them. Church Collection.

An enterprising young man with a turn for statistics might do a nice stroke of business at the present time, He might buy himself a note-book and make a list of all the men in his in the southern part of the city. town who stop smoking because business is dall. Along with them he might put those who stop using liquor | 21, cents each. in any form because money is scarce, The number who stop dancing or playing cards because the times are hard might also be given. One page of a very small note-book will be quite large enough for all the names. -- Canada Presbylerian, Toronto,

Let us think this paragraph through in completing our missionary contributions for the conventional year. world, on any plea that to us indi-turn over their funds to him, and he vidually "the times are hard," or reports for them quarterly to the ation: dull," when these things have not re- church is at the back of all the funds curtailed our expenditure for worldly

ends? Surely, the coming of the kingdom of Christ to the nations that now "sit in darkness and in the shadow of death," should be the last thing to suffer lack in seasons of financial stringency.-Christian Index.

Ah, How it Pleases the Devil.

sonls who have the idea that cloudi- days the order will be reversed, and Our Religious Literature Commit- churches, and wants to have them ness in preaching is an evidence of where so long stood Tuscumbia's tee distributes tracts and works for look in its face every three months eye-sore and the Baptists' shame, will the circulation of The Baptist Con- from this time forth. Every pastor,

God about June 1."

"The work here is progressing great good.'

He should have said also: They have bought a lot and built one of the neatest little houses in Alabama.

derly and Bessemer dummy line, contributions for the publication of They are entirely free from debt and the quarterly so as not to cost the have most cheering prospects.

Fort Payne, where we have a grow- show: ing church of forty members. They "Sorry I can't respond in this in- portant sense, "his word is law" la grippe, though I have allowed.

### An Organized Church,

The following is the plan of the

treasurer, through whose hands every shall be made fat." "God loves a liminary service we took a collection, are expected to have that faither cent of money, from every branch of cheerful giver." church work, passes. He receives-How can we hold back or cut short Woman's Mission Society, Sunbeam our offerings for the conversion of the Society, Sunday-school, church, -all

church conference. So you see the

and authorizes their disbursement as binds every department to the church and saves us from outside independencles.

A man who uses big words in stand Tuscumbia's ornament and rier, Foreign Mission Journal and deacon, Sunday-school superintend-

provement has reference to the beautifying of the church house and the or more to one address, to cents. preservation of the property. When repairs are needed they make the sion intelligence, educational dots, suggestion to the church and the helpful hints, etc. We hope to print church acts upon it.

are several lady members.

### Two Cards.

The Secretary wrote many postal It is right on the Birmingham, Pow- cards to brethren asking for private mission fund anything. Many breth-

Bro. Savell is greatly encouraged at ren have forgotten it, maybe, others Coalburg, where he preaches two will respond, while quite a number Sundays in the month. Like all have promptly forwarded their conmining towns, it is a hard place with tributions. Some who did not feel success of our work in Cuba has been said so.

Bro. Joiner speaks hopefully of What fine spirits these two cards votion to him,

have raised over \$500 since October, stance. When you have other mat- among them, while they look up to or two of my pupils to say they

though it brings not one cent, because lowing extract from a letter written to upon it in good faith. In prepar it reveals the heart of a friend upon Brother Diaz, by his wife, concerning girls for college, lay well the for whom you may depend. Here is another:

"Yes; I will help you. How much arrival in Atlanta on his last visit: Johnston church, S. C., as reported do you want? Will ten dollars do "We had a very good congregation in the success of honest work and

Trouble in the Association and How It Works.

A brother writes me of his Associ-

tion that seems to absorb the minds

Again, the church is divided into religious. The spirit of missions is Association always kills everything Field. many committees. We work as many the first thing to die under its blight-

those who preach the gospel in greatest roof and walls, and now the founda- plied with committees. I wish there The Baptist State Mission Quarterly makes its bow to the pastors and

ent and teacher is asked to become man or an educated man with a soft church. We hope to dedicate it to | Our Committee on Church Im- its agent. The price is within the

reach of all-15 cents per annum-ten It proposes to be brim-full of mis-

never less than 10,000 copies. Surely On some of the committees there out of 93,654 Missionary Baptists we can get that many subscribers. If any complain at the price, we only have to say, it is the cheapest State Mission Quarterly in Alabama.

Write your name, post-office and county plainly, and send, with the money, to W. B. Crumpton, Marion, Alabama,

### Diaz and His People.

A most important element of the a shifting population, but we can't that they could give anything have the affectionate confidence of the people in Brother Diaz and their de- contrary there has not been as m

and are now ready to open a mission ters, don't hesitate to bring it before and follow, him with the confiding it, if they thought it statish to say me, because I do not contribute to love of children. As illustrating the | Succession .- I should beach feeling of the people for him, we have | man if some of my professionally Missionary barrels, sent by mail, That card is worth ten dollars, asked the privilege of copying the fol- ren would receive one kindly and the reception of a letter which he tion for the higher education wrote the church in Havana after his teaching thoroughly the element

from me? If so, draw on me and it at church, and Brother Perez was ap- the intelligence of our patrons tak In the first place, we have a church shall be paid." "The liberal soul pointed to preach. After the pre- much teaching in many cases, w and then Alfredo came in a great to add to it courage and patience hurry and gave your letter to Brother | THE ATTENDANCE -- We have n Perez. And after the collection he pupils, of whom more than 100 m read the letter, and you should have in the music course, including 30 seen the whole congregation weep and vocal, 31 are art students 39 st cry just like children. Perez was here to-day and told me that when I write boarders in the house. Our literat

not to write your letters to them like | ular ones in the course of letters. she sees best. This is right. This we have lost all interest in the cause the whole congregation, and him too. pupils, who are pursuing special states the whole congregation, and him too. of the brethren to such an extent that Paul did because you make them cry, have 6 post graduates, and 22 of He did not know how he would be lies, literary, musical and art. Why, of course! A trouble in an able to make a sermon."--Our Home

# ATTENTION READER

# Judson Institute.

MARION, ALA., April 3, 1895 I am much obliged to Bro. W Crumpton for space in which , few words to our brethre friends:

THE BUILDINGS - Time, the w and the rains have tested them are strong beyond question. of our gas apparatus is very machinery and requires to level in order to work well not show that the buildings ] tled a particle. The outer way without a crack and the toof wh a leak. The gas works, the p works and the bath rooms are st successful and satisfactory or

tion. THE HEALTH .-- I feel profous grateful for this blessing which have enjoyed in such large meas I assured the public during the su mer that our buildings would be before the opening of the ses There has not, at any time since occupation, been an odor of da ness, not a case of protunolia; or trouble with colds as usual, and

"We have a trouble in our Associ- to you to send his love and ask you and history classes are the most

THE COMMENCEMENT, --- All thea leges celebrate their anniversaries le fore us this year. Dr. Eager w preach the sermon for us June 15 and Dr. Hiden will deliver the address June 18th. We have it canddates for graduation. We did te put our commencement last becaue we presumed it would be the best but we shall endeavor to make its notwithstanding. We hope our friend will honor us with a large attendance S. W. AVEREIL P. S.-I have the bill of ladingd the first shipment of the inside blin and hardware from Prattville. An cent letter from Kilzen & Són, of a Louis, informs us that the new Pay Organ will be a magnificent instament, and that they hope to ship its us early in May.

too. Gradually the image of his saint- I feared still less cred that ] ed mother was effaced from his heart, the superintendent of th m any and the voice of her dying supplica partment and proffered tion lost from his memory. He threw quest for one thousand aside his Bible, neglected his prayers, Free Press on trust. Bi had no desire for the church and much surprised when m nie in sought only the companionship of curtly and gruffly refuse xperi those who were like minded with him- days, though, I was a ich · self. Sin pressed the goblet of world- boy, and I felt desperaieo) ly pleasure to his lips and held it small fortune in prospe there until the midnight hours. Dis- graph operator had kep that appointed and baffled, he reached the point on which I wa have region of human despair before he doubtful. Nerving mys She from reached the age of twenty two. has

He wrote farewell letters, said: "I office of William F. St have lived as long as I desire to," re and asked to see him. paired to the hotel, engaged a room later I was shown into and ended his life.

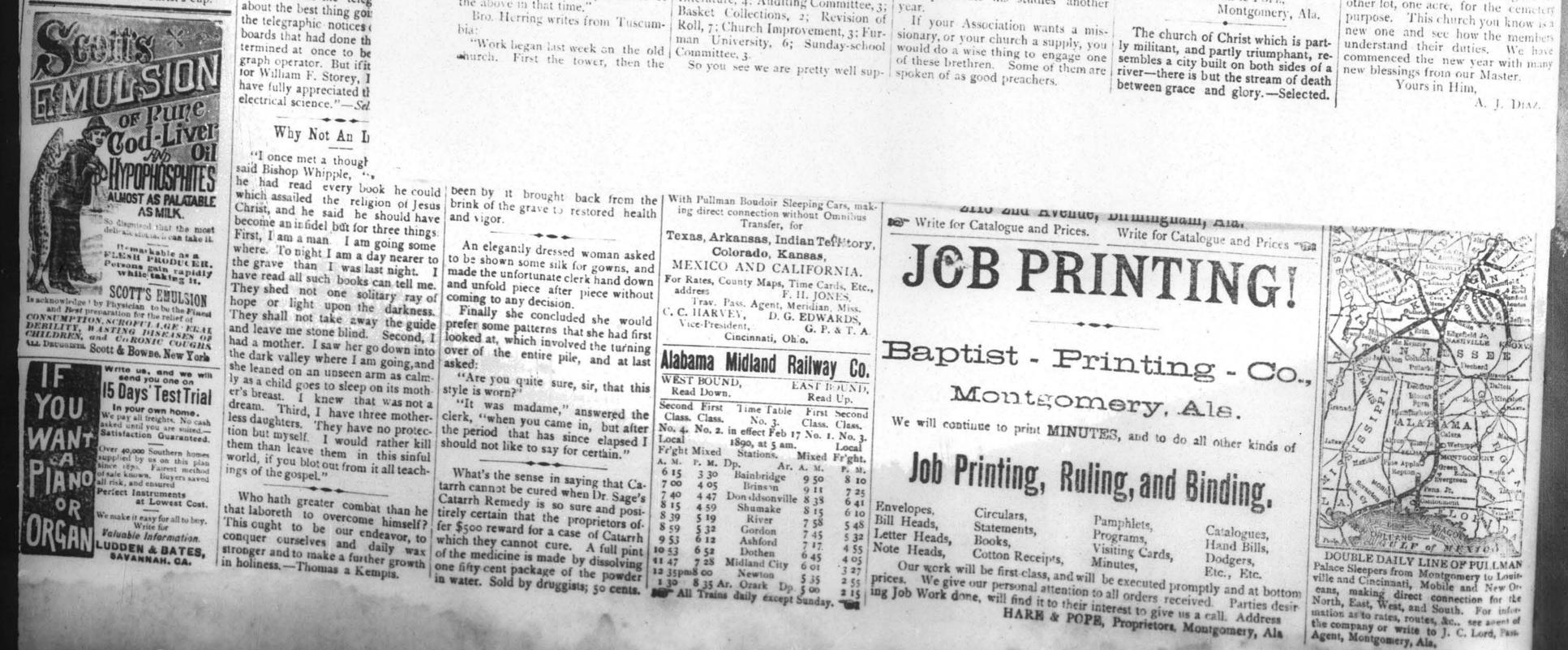
it is blighting gray hairs, but how credit. The tall, thin and much more terrible its aspects of ruin cetic looking man stare when it can so blight and curse a hu- moment, and then se man life as to lead a young man to words on a slip of paper commit suicide.

Young men, be warned by this sad get what you want.' A example of the dangers of city life. Then I felt happier that Unless there is a reformation among felt since. the young men of Birmingham, there "I took my fifteen hu will follow a fearful harvest of which got three boys to help

We make free to write of him be- out whether the telegrap cause we knew him well, and because kept his word. At the ti he was related to us. Under the very first stop was made I us surface of society here there is a boil papers. As the train s ing hell of destruction; and occasion- station I looked ahead ally the crust is broken and a young there must be a riot goi man is instantly engulfed with all his crowd filled the platfor bright hopes. Gay and giddy and train drew up I began godless girls, by love for germans and they wanted my papers theaters, are helping these thoughtless left I had sold a hundr boys on to ruin. Young man, stop five cents apiece. At t Turn your face toward one of the the place was fairly blac churches. Seek the advice of some I raised the ante, and s humble man of God who has been in dred papers at ten cents the world longer than you have, and went on until Port Hur who has had experience along the ed. Then I transferred very road you are now traveling.

the creed for which he exchanged his sit on the pile of paper mother's simple faith, and it led to of the wagon, so as to disgrace and suicide. Lord God pity pilfering, and sold out the young men of this godless city. had at a quarter of a c

There is many a Christian who feels the irkesomness of the duties of life, and feels his spirit revolting from them. To get up every morning with a firm resolve to find pleasure in those duties, and to do them well, and finish the work which God has given us to do,-that is to drink Christ's cup.



ly fascinating; but alas' it had dangers | tended. I had very lit stroke, I marched up:

him who I was, and tha Sin is a fearful destroyer, even when | teen hundred copies of

downstairs,' said he, '

poor Hamilton was a bloody sheaf. and mounted the train a

stock to the wagon whic "No heaven, no hell !" Such was ed for me there, hired a What are the churches doing to same per copy. I remembe church full of worshiper

to yell out my news. there was not a soul le All of them, including were clustered around against each other for precious paper. "You can understand

me then that the teleg about the best thing goin

visit to it, says, with humor, and not terly with the pastor's salary, or at altogether without truth:

sion in Ceylon the pleasing of the sions from every male member in the devils. There has always been a church but twelve, and on the 31st of similar private opinion as to its utility December every cent of said subin many places in America."

### Where There is a Will There is a Way.

flector says he once knew a little boy names of those who had subscribed, but he thinks a Sunday-school in No special collections are allowed Tennessee has managed to cap the for any purpose in our church. Basapiece respectively, while the larger dental expenses of church and Sunboys of the school catch polecats and day-school are met, and special calls each member will give for missions.

salary and church expenses, \$1.50 per stated periods. This committee, at

## To Get Rid of Your Pastor.

to an eend arter to-night." The mo- of the gospel at home and abroad.

semer.

painted and hung by the 15th. The over by one of the lady teachers, ately to Dr. Riley and secure the Draft Books, per book of 50. Ladies' Aid Society are getting ready They work, too, through the church school for these young brethren. mediately. We expect to dedicate a We have the following committees the new the with the new the with the new the with the new the with the new the ne alone" in six months. My pastorate sions, 2; Pastor's Salary, 3; Religious man prosecute his studies another the above in that time."

Words From Our Missionaries.

a committee on missions and education whose business it is to solicit an Dr. Mutchmore, in a newspaper annual contribution from every memarticle describing Ceylon, after his ber of the church, to be paid quar-

the same time. Last year this com-"Dancing has as its beneficent mis- mittee received subscriptions to misscriptions had been paid. At the business meeting in January, the chairman of the committee read out

before the church the names of the A correspondent of the Baptist Re- twelve delinquents, along with the

climax of ingenuity in raising funds | ket collections are taken every Sunfor our missionaries. One little boy | day in Sunday-school and at preachcatches rats and mice, for which his ling service. These collections form father pays him two cents and one cent a sinking fund out of which the inci-

Envelopes for collecting pastor's whom the pastor draws his salary at

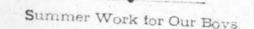
here means the accomplishment of Literature, 4: Auditing Committee, 3; year.

ing touch. Hence the importance of keeping church troubles out of the

Association. Some of our Associations encourage the sending up of "queries." The answer of the queries always absorbs the interest of the members to the exclusion of every other question. We have many "orators" who are in their glory when a query is to be answered. They wouldn't miss it for anything. But put them up to talk on missions or practical religious work and they would run out of something to say in five minutes. Let the churches settle in Lynchburg, Va., to bring his pet with the amounts. This stimulates in Alabama navent had a query be-fore when in years. Papers are so common and so cheap now, that questions, when they need discussion, are settled with the pen. If you love the peace and harmony of your Association, keep church rotes out.

# Canvasss your church to see what of indistinct directions.

nuts in the woods and send them to Then we have a pastor's salary month. Use the envelopes and can-nuts in the woods and send them to market. The correspondent is un-doubtedly right, and this school can secure the banner for devising ways ind monor. The uncenteen pastor's starty the assessments made by the assess-the vear, and collecting them, to de-the vear, and collecting them, to de-



About fifty of the lady members of the Seminary who want work for the Party Invitations (100) from 2 in to 4 60 100 believers next Wednesday even Words From Our Missionaries. Bro. M. M. Wood writes from Bes. Their contributions are all sent up through the church treasurer. We block and fourishing Sunharm So. Some teach school. Let brethren the brethren church tetter ner for "We hope to be out of debt in ciety, composed of many of the Sun- who know of schools which can be Associational Letters, per doz. ninety days. The blinds will be day-school scholars, and presided had for the summer, write immedi-

Assessment Committee, 14; Mis- who will be a great blessing to the printed cheap. Address, HARE & POP

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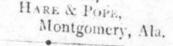
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OUR PRICES.

 The Tennessee Valley.
 Job Heads
 Job Heads
 I have not made the baptistery yet of the new church. I thought we was able to dedicate the church (building) on this fall, but you see how busyl

the annual meeting of the church, the Alabama. Until three years ago the Letter flead. the annual meeting of the church, the first Sunday in January of each year, reads out the names of all who have not paid, Huntsville. Now besides this we Huntsville. Now besides this we have not paid, Here is a new way to get rid of with the amounts. This does good have preaching every Sunday at De-have preaching every Sunday at De-125 for the work; and as I know it I was 



The young ladies will give a Re cital, musical and literary, Friday night the 11th, and would be glade have any of your readers to hear then

## Diaz and Cuba.

Diaz can speak English so as to k plaints; and then it was on account understood, but he puts his words to gether a little curiously. Here is a part of a letter he wrote to Oar Hom Field:

The Christmas tree was celebrate of the 25 of Dec. and the church was ful to its almost capacity. I did not hap Statements  $\frac{1000}{500} = \frac{100}{150}$  of April 1 think will be ready, by this time is too late for our American people to come to Cuba We have some young brethren at welding invitations disc from \$2.50 to 20 on Bro. Cova's mission will haptize

20 application to our church here for 25 some lumbers to build a house there. 25 One of the members gave free a lot ber, etc. Another member gave another lot, one acre, for the cemetery

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