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tion at the services at night.

sections of the state that there would The resolution was unanimously Sanders and C. W. Hare.

and was ready for discussion, when a ploy Bro. Hudmon as missionary and motion was made to adjourn for din-

leave the association at this point. and, in company with Bro. Crumpton, we were soon off for Marion.

O how dark it was crossing that river stay. from church and associational work tians. to that of highway robbery. Bro. Crumpton declared that he would fight to the bitter end in case we were "tackled." So we pulled the ribbons more composedly, for we knew Bro. Crumpton well, and that if he said he would do the fighting he would do it.

Eight o'clock found us in the elegant parlors of the Judson instead of the clutches of Rube. Soon Dr. Averett came in from prayer meeting Notwithstanding the fact that the Doctor is hard worked, he is all smiles, because of the success that he is meeting with in the Judson. Everything is moving on like well regulated and well oiled machinery.

We bade our sister "good bye" at 9 o'clock and at 11:10 we pulled out tor Birmingham via Akron. After traveling all night until nearly dawn we reached the Magic City.

Such is the experience of a way-S. P. L. faring man.

Indisposition for some time has pre vented an earlier account of the meet ing of this body, which convened at Notasulga church, October 15th The weather was quite bad, but we had a good meeting, which was well attended both by delegates and the citizens. We all regretted the sickness of Bro. Baber, the faithful and beloved pastor, but his members, head ed by Prof. Sanders, took good care

The letters reported some advance numbers and in contributions, to

and the report on devotional exer- or emphasize denominational pecu- old, and has been a minister more ing justified by faith," etc; and third, cises, the association adjourned, to liarities yet, since every man in a Bap- than half a century. Wednesday morning, after devo tional exercises, conducted by Bro Mitchum, the association was called to order by the moderator. The minutes of the preceding day were read utes of the ministry, and was well supplied with an abunum days were suffering now.

At 11 o'clock Bro. J. M. Waller were down and was well supplied with an abunum days of the maintenant rooted God, and was well supplied with an abunum days of the days of the past of the preceding day were forced to leave the association were forced to leave the forced to give something now.

At 11 o'clock

The speakers on this occasion were be at least four or five hundred brethren J. J. Cloud, G. A. Hornady, preachers present at this Institute. J. M. Quarles, E. F. Baber, H C.

We were anxious to obtain pledges On motion of Rev. D. C. Culbreth, for ministerial education, but the the regular order of business was sus moderator objected, believing the pended, and the writer was permitted churches would do their part any way. to speak in the interest of the ALA- It is hoped they will, but they failed last year.

With the aid of Bro. Culbreth, and The Colportage Board was reprethrough the kindness of the modera sented by Bro. W. E Hudmon. tor, we were permitted to canvass the Speeches were made for that interest The report on missions was read Tuskegee associations will jointly em-

The work of the mission boards ras discussed Thursday night. We

Brother and sister Sanders who have built up one the best academies in the By steady driving we reached the state, claimed us as their guest, and Cahaba river soon after nightfall, and, added much to the enjoyment of our

and going through those swamps! As The brethren gave us about eleven we passed through these swamps our dollars to send the paper to poor conversation very naturally drifted preachers and other destitute Chris-

The Montgomery Association convened, October 17th, with Ramer church. Bro. Jackson and his people were very cordial in their recep-

tion of the delegates. the father hath bestowed upon us, consolidate. that we should be called the sons of

The afternoon session was spent in ren Scruggs, Deer, Sims, Brewer, discussing the reports on aged and in- Hare and Stewart. Something like churches pledged \$260 for ministerial cation. education.

preached. His text was, "Casting brethren A. T. Sims, Deer, Thigpen, drink. all your care on him, for he careth for and the writer. Earnest and courage

well that we left for home before the listed for the war. association reconvened. The breth ren had a good time during that and the large audience with a sermon on nothing of the work done then.

The churches of this association are The determination to have better disty is always enjoyed. It was also our tion he was converted to stay there. follow their pernicious ways," and the determination to have better this is an affectionate continued to so speak He replied, utterly perish in their own corrup ter Sabbath-schools, etc., is inspiring family.

When we reached Concord church we found the association already in se found the association already in session. As we nessed the door of the church we recognized the voice stout, for many years the secretary, gospel.

If already in convened with the Bethlehem church, thon." From incidents, he showed now by after the error of Balaam, for research the door of the plan of extemporaneous preach the plan of extempo that Bro. F. T. Hudson, their mis the church we recognized the voice Stout, for many years the secretary, gospel.

wherever he found them reading the ALABAMA BAPTIST it was easier to sell mission associations in north Alabama, egates coming in, letters were present Howard College and the Judson were good books. Elder Grimes does much and never once dreamed that there ed and read.

meet at 9 o'cleck the following day. tist school must be a Baptist, and a As is usual at every association, the Bro. Walker, in failing to give lib. For the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

I leading Baptists, and since so many kindness of Bro. Snow, a good Meth cover the sea."

A resolution was offered by Bro prayers are ascending for God's bless- odist brother, and Bro. J. C. Vines, a During the afternoon session Eld. for the work. There is in his own

Conecuh. Overshadowed by clouds, dampen ed by rains and annoyed by mud, we landed in Greenville Oct. 21st, hoping to meet a large number of brethren and sisters; they were few, but true The rain continued through the two days of our attendance, so that the lo cal congregation was always small The average audience from the Greenville members would hardly reach one dozen, but the citizens were exceed ingly kind, having us at their homes It was deeply to the regret of all that

Brethren Bell, Brooks and Martin were elected officers of the association. Bro. Brooks, being absent, his

sister Foster, the wife of the pastor,

Bro. Farnham reported for the executive board. They had not seen fit to employ a missionary, but had held district meetings which, while not largely attended, had accomplish ed good. The work of the women and sunbeams was commended. The report also spoke in most loving remembrance of Deacon J. S M. Smith, who departed this life some months ago, and it was recommended that a page of the minutes be dedicated to

his memory. Brethren A. T. Sims, J. E. Bell, W. Stewart, Geo. E. Brewer, and G. R. Farnham made remarks con-The organization was perfected by cerning woman's work and district the re election of brethren B. A. Jack meetings, urging a better attendance. son and J. I. Lamar as moderator We spoke as to the best methods of and clerk. By request, Bro. Geo E. reaching the destitution. Strong Brewer preached the opening sermon. | churches must help the weak. | Small Text: "Behold, what manner of love churches, when near enough, should

Bro Farnham reported on educa tion. Addresses were made by breth-

The temperance report offered by

ous work was needed. Temperance a general mass meeting on missions parts of the association.

the next day. Dr. Wharton thrilled We were not present, hence know

assigning delega'es to their homes, colleges did not strictly teach religion, grounds. He is ninety-three years world," etc; second, "Therefore be ple because of their color or condi-

There was a pretty good congrega- man noted for his Christian character, Robertsons were tented near the erally to his church for missions, felt since there are from one to thirty church. The family was well fixed, that he had robbed God, so he want-

C. W. O'Hara, recommending the ministers of the essociation to attend the theological institute to be held at the theological institute to be held at the students. The idea that a boy or log works the students. The idea that a boy or log works the estimated of the students. The idea that a boy or log works the contemplation at the charge, they actually excuse the more of a certain Baptist church were a point near the railroad station. Book a strange case. God charges men with the sin of hard of a certain Baptist church were a point near the railroad station. Book a strange case. God charges men with the sin of hard of a certain Baptist church were a point near the railroad station. Book a growing desire that others should be saved and a heart of thank fulness that God has accounted him stead of being shocked and appeal to brethren to give the Lord of the students. The idea that a boy or girl is sent to college only for the sent the Alabama Baptist for us, there is a strange case. God charges men with the sin of hard of a certain Baptist church were a point near the railroad station. Book a strange case. God charges men with the sin of hard of a certain Baptist church were a point near the railroad station. Book a strange case. God charges men with the sin of hard of a certain Baptist church were a point near the railroad station. Book a strange case. God charges men with the sin of hard of the students and provided in the students of the students Bro. Crumpton spoke in favor of mental training, regardless of moral and we hope that he secured a good sent to the annual meetings. The salvation. And yet, mingled with all are so hard that they do not feel!

The sent to college only for the sent to college only for the sent to the Alabama Baptist for us, money. Only vouchers should be salvation. And yet, mingled with all are so hard that they do not feel!

The salvation of the sent to the annual meetings of our interest—a longer obtain or exist in many cases. I was flight for our faith, perhaps, and a sent to the annual meetings of our interest—a longer obtain or exist in many cases. I was flight for our faith, perhaps, and a sent to the annual meetings of our interest—a longer obtain or exist in many cases. I was flight for our faith, perhaps, and a sent to the annual meetings of our interest—a longer obtain or exist in many cases. I was flight for our faith, perhaps, and a sent to the annual meetings of our interest—a longer obtain or exist in many cases. I was flight for our faith, perhaps, and a sent to the annual meetings of our interest—a longer obtain or exist in many cases. I was flight for our faith, perhaps, and a sent to the annual meetings of our interest—a longer obtain or exist in many cases. I was flight for our faith, perhaps, and a sent to the annual meetings of our interest—a longer obtain or exist in many cases. I was flight for our faith, perhaps, and a sent to the annual meetings of our interest. this resolution and said that from surroundings, found little sympathy list of subscribers.

S. P. L. money should long before have been this is an unwillingness, arising from Suppose a man were charged with further informed that it would not do tightening of the

the very first year the distressed man gree gave \$100.

home missions.

valuable things a soldier can learn is itually discerned. By the light of the dictates of duty. to know how to wait. We must la sacred Scriptures, and by the illumibor and wait. God's people must go nation of the divine Spirit, his breth forward, whether they see great re- ren are enabled to know of his quali-

the Home Board. 1. For our native were more careful and more faithful. work among the negroes 3 The are qualified according to the teach foreigners coming into our midst, and ings of the New Testament. For work among the Indians.

from the text, "Save thyself."

not to make any speeches, but he had to preach, he should be licensed to firm ministers and education. The \$100 was pledged for ministerial edu said he would almost die if he could preach the gospel of the Lord Jesus not get to speak on this question. He has little confidence in a church mem-Friday night, Eld. R. M. Hunter Bro. A. T. Sims was spoken to by ber who will go to saloons and take a of the ministry. He who dares to

Eid. W. C. Moseley gave an earn est exhortation in behalf of temper Saturday morning found us so un soldiers should feel that they have en ance. It was the speaker's pleasure to call attention to the need of tem Wednesday night was appointed for perance work in Louisville and other

Eld J. M. Waller thinks that sa- says: "The word was in his mouth, loon keepers are not so much to not in his heart. Brethren, beware!" Dr. Knight and family gave us a blame as some may suppose. Chris there were "false prophets among the home with them while in Greenville | tians are responsible for the traffic. steadily growing in every respect. They are friends with whom hospitali When he was converted to prohibi-'Tnen let my bones be stacked in

A Call to the Ministry.

fications for the ministry. Fewer mis-The writer spoke of why we need takes would be made if our churches population in districts that our state They should license only those who conventions cannot supply. 2 For are called of God as was Aaron, and

The great need of the pulpit to day Eld. G. W. Harrison, an earnest is a ministry sufficiently consecrated young brother, preached at night to the glory of God to leave self aside and preach the gospel in its purity and Saturday morning Bro. Geo. B. in its power. Do not imagine for one Davis read a practical report on tem | moment that ministers of Christ should cease proclaiming the simple story of Bro. J. J. Willis had determined the cross. When a brother is licensed Christ; and, when he is ordained, he should be ordained to the full work preach for the sake of popularity, or for any other reason than that of drawing men unto Christ, is unworthy of the high calling of the gospel ministry. Balaam was a teacher of the divine

will-a prophet, a preacher But with him prophecy was not a devout consecration to the glory of God. Origen people," and "there shall be false tion, and shall receive the reward of

sionery and colporter, had done ex cellent work, and it was recommend the letters to the association, assisted let the preacher throw himself into the letters to the association, assisted let the preacher throw himself into the letters and sow that soweth to his flesh shall of the letters to the association, assisted let the preacher throw himself into the letters and sow thorough preparation and a familiarity per cent. of the births are illegitimate.

One day, whilst he thorough preparation and a familiarity per cent. of the births are illegitimate. There are 272 fast days or feast B Divis was elected cierk. The life preached from the subject, The life preached from the subject, The life preached by ture of worldly wisdom." Text: flesh reap corruption; but he that sow. It was the sermon, which has been previous a lovely child. The light of heaven tion. Bro. Hudson reported, in a speech, that he found the people in better spirits than usual and that better spirits th Importunity.

ACAMANA Reprise it was easier to sell good books. Elder Grimes does much good in this same line of work.

Prof. Sander read a strong report of the very shadow of Birming. The expected of the letter read the three was just such an association right under the very shadow of Birming of the letter read the very shadow of Birming of the letter read the very shadow of Birming in the grant of the proper of the

Mestings of Associations.

Chabas.

When we were ready to start for the churches should this association from Randolph were toold that it was about teresty-indeed the foreign files placed by the foreign files and it is associated from two files and the first of the churches should emmed felones. His eyes gleamed to the foreign files placed by the foreign files and the first of the churches about twenty-five.

When we were raidy to start for manifest, but after reaching the grounds we were informed that he was about every-five. The company with Bro. T. W. Hart, of Uniontown. We had gone within two miles of the churches should converted over with two miles of the churches should be the first of the pit. His whole to the foreign files that a mission and is leading to the Suinday serious and is leading to the Suinday serious of the churches about twenty-five. The writer emphasized the work and that face and the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the files than a mission and the files than accounts of reviewls in the first of the special with the first of the work. The two did work hard to bring in the file work of the solution of the colored race. The writer emphasized the work and the files than accounts of reviewls in the files than accounts of reviewls in the files than a mission and the files than a mission and the files than a mission and the files than the files than the

Wicked men are often spoken of in care, take care! That little one you a school, with lady teachers.

Bro. Hart and demolishing the 'much prized beaver' of the writer.

On motion, Bro. Will Alexander was chosen clerk protein. Rev. W. B. Crumpton and Dr. H. D. D. Straton were requested to the support of the gospel.

The association then proceeded to the election of fifteers, with Bro. J. B. Lovelace and S. P. Linday as telleters. The election resulted in the choice of Bro. J. Phelan Harris, mod crain, and Bro. W. B. Alexander, clerk. The petitionary electras were read, the petitionary churches were received and the right hand of fellow.

Signify and sat of ms picture of neaves; of the week, for advantages when young Nothing missionary sermons. Bro. Waldrop with the days of the week, for advantages when young Nothing but indications. The days of the week, for advantages when young nothing in the fact that proceeded to the fact very plain it that it is the duty of all Christians to contribute to the support of the gospel.

He illustrated the difference be tween christianing and cyllization. A man may be a Christian and yet the ween christianing and cyllization. A man may be a Christian and yet the ween the Bible as the He illustrated the difference be tween Christian and yet the ween Christian and yet to the support of the section of the state. He cloud in the fact that they was not the support of the week, for the fact very plain that it was not the fact very plain that it was the duty of all Christans to contribute to the support of the section of the section of the state. He to difference be the duty of all Christians and yet is the duty of all Christians and yet is the duty of the section of the says, "My friend, don't you think it is time you were seeking the salvation of your soul? How is it that you have no interest in this all-important matter?" And his friend coolly an-

Now here, indeed, is a strange case.

Apostle to the Gentiles: "Woe that I can help it" Now, such a distinctive "peculiar." I believe that a, if I preach not the gos- treatment of Pharaoh's case is utterly Christianity, like the grave, levels all ture sent from Baltimore will find the

Bro. G. W. Harrison reported on idence of a call to the ministry. There the light of our own observation and Gen. Dives, who figures in sacred by Rev. Frank S. Dobbins; "Japan, must be a consciousness in the hearts experience, can teach us, we have no history, had a neighbor, who possibly the Sunrise Kingdom," by Fannie Bro. Walller defined home missions.

Of his brethren. The same Spirit that reason to believe that Gad hardened belonged to the same synagogue, implanted the desire in the bosom of Pharaoh's heart in any sense other whose name was Laz trus. The Gen. can people are too apt to want things the man, fills the hearts of other than that in which he hardened the eral, whether by accident or inheri dant and beautiful lights upon this to be on a boom. One of the most Christians. Spiritural things are spir- hearts of all who disobey the plain tance, or by "hook or crook," was a subject. The Maryland Mission der the same Divine and eternal law lower class. The general was rich; Central Committee, so this column

under which the hearts of wicked the poverty of Lazarus became may be more helpful to the general men are hardened now. The first proverbial. After events showed reader. we know of Pharaoh is that he was a that they were acquaintances. Three hundred and seventy-nine cruel tyrant, wickedly oppressing a social chasm that separated them here donate was raised by Rev. V. M. helpless, and down trodden people. was as wide as the "great gulf fixed" Thrasher's association in Indian Ter-And such conduct as this will harden between them when their conditions ritory for foreign missions. Brother any man's heart. It is a law of the were reversed Had the General con. Thrasher is one of the missionaries Divine government that wicked con- descended to notice his poor neighbor the Birmingham societies had the duct shall become easier and easier as by admitting him to his house, his so- pleasure of supplying. ment. Many a boy has been saved with worldly wisdom and, perhaps, and eggs to make mission money. from the penitentiary by the teachings with the approval of the local rabbi, of a mother who understood this law. when he left Lazarus to the tender from the Opelika church. She would say, "My son, if you steal | consideration and companionship of | the smallest thing, it will become easier to you to steal something of greater value. It is the first step that leaders might devise some plan by must be resisted; for the path of sin which the various classes could har. plied for privilege of sending mission becomes easier and easier to us as we monize (at church) on "Blest be the boxes: Livingston, Birmingham, An-

walk on in it." swore his first oath. He heard one of the rudeness of presumption on the Tuscaloosa and Hickman of the larger boys swear, and thought part of the lower class. it very manly. But when the hor id | Gen. Dives, in the judgment of his | cepts vice presidency of the Tenneswords first escaped his young lips, he social circle, was right. His rightwas frightened at himself. He start | cous example is imitated to this day. I ed, turned pale for a moment, and only desire to add that the more I go ear of any one who might, perhaps | servative and slow to conclude. "tell mother." But in the course of one short week his heart has become so hard, that he can, without a qualm of conscience, affront high heaven with his fearful oaths, calling down the vengeance of an angry God upon

The co operation of the human and demned felons. His eyes gleamed On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

Waiting the hour, when, at God's con

Our life dream shall pass o'er us. If we carve it then on the yielding stone, With many a sharp incision, That heaven'y beauty shall be our own,

Our lives that angel vision." J. C. HIDEN. For the ALABAMA BAPTIST,

Some Things to Think About. Eds. Ala. Baptist: Upon inquiry, recently, I learned that the members a re lization of the responsibility de- murder, and his counsel should make for the upper classes in the church to silver cord of sympathy, which binds We all need more faith in God's volving upon him. But over and a defence like this: "Gentlemen, my recognize, even as communicants of us in a common love for humanity. e all he hears the voice of God. client did kill his neighbor—there is the church, the lower classes, for they Let the circle widen until the isles of Bro. Stout was delighted that so much had been said on this important question.

He must preach the gospel. Every not a doubt of it. The evidence is conclusive, and there is no denying takable influences of the Holy Spirit.

The must preach the gospel. Every not a doubt of it. The evidence is conclusive, and there is no denying that the boldness "to call" at the private residence of the upper class are touched, and those men and women who have gone out from among us to do our part in the evan-Bro. Davie has for ten years tried the tithing plan andhe would not for a moment abandon it. People who object to foreign missions hardly ever object to foreign missions hardly ever object. But then he ought not to be hung for it, because his heart was so brimbut the was bound to kill, and therefore he is not responsible." Would not any honest jury deschools. Sundayble." Would not any honest jury de- schools, Sunbeams, Little Helpers, Brunson and J W. McCollum should do anything for home missions. When can teach or farm or mercide that the man whose heart was Sam Jones' Tournaments, etc., etc. become as household words to us. he built a house he made a little room in which the ladies could hold their meetings, and they were using it. He knew a man who was at the very bottom, and asked him how to rise; the tithing system was advised and the very first year the distressed man.

> member of the upper strata of society. Rooms kindly send additional litera-Pharaoh's heart was hardened un Lazarus was a representative of the ture on these subjects to the Alabama

"moreover."

for public speech. Each man must One fourth of all the property in the choose his own method, according to nation is controlled by the bishop. his own temperament and the occa his own soul, and the souls of his sion. However, it is now conceded church has full sway, and whatever passer by can be informed that I was slain in the halls of God and problini and to God. Do not run "greedi tion." From incidents, he showed how to get the error of Balaam, for religion to get the plan of extemporaneous preaching the plan of extemporaneous preaching the plan of extemporaneous preaching. There was once a great painter who longed to paint a picture of heaven, nor line of the ministry, when preachers can the people should be very clearly be far more effective if they will adopt the plan of extemporaneous preaching. There should be a very clearly be far more effective if they will adopt the plan of extemporaneous preaching. There should be a very clearly be far more effective if they will adopt the plan of extemporaneous preaching. There should be a very clearly be far more effective if they will adopt the plan of extemporaneous preaching. that the time has come, in the work blessings it is capable of conferring on seemed to fill his laughing eye, and thoughts will easily find expression in ries. Laborers get from \$2 to \$10 a he looked the very picture of love, in appropriate words. We believe that month. The price is \$2 35 for carrythe congregations of the present day ing on one's back 100 pounds of gazed with rapture upon the bright will lose interest in the sermon when freight 285 miles. Freight is carried young face, and said enthusiastically, they observe the preacher turning on the back, for there is not a wagon

Japan. - "The isles shall wait for law." Mission founded in 1889.

Study Topics - Japan, our new mis-tion field. When and how opened to foreigness? New constitution. In troduction of Romanism and Protestantism. Success of other denominations. Educational and other reforms.

For several weeks our attention has

been turned to the supplying of our home missionaries on the frontier with some comforts, which their meagre salaries forbid them enjoying. In doing this work surely there has been a reflex influence for good, the extent of which the societies and churches may not yet know. Already eleven boxes are being packed with warm flannels and comfortable clothing, hats, shoes, rubber coats, bedding, books and perhaps a delicacy for a sick wife or ailing child, and still there are letters coming to the central committee for names of missionaries to be supplied. While this good work is going on, we would draw attention to the nfair and unsound argument. So distinctions. My opinion is that re leaflets on "Japan," by Rev T of as the 1 ght of Scripture, as wen as ligion is a setter up of distinctions.

men persist in it. And this is a mer | cial standing might have been ren | Mrs. Stamps, of Belleville, has a ciful provision of God's moral govern dered uncertain. The general acted class of five boys, who raise chickens Mrs. Hudmon sends fine report

The Oxford sunbeams apply to send a missionary box. This is the fourth It seems to me that our popular box from the Coosa River association. The following societies have ap tie that binds" and leave the upper niston, Montgomery, Evergreen, Cus-Here is a boy, who, only last week, class free from apprehension (at home) sera, Oxford, Sylacauga, Talladega,

Mrs. P. C. Coulson, Scottsboro, ac-

The relation of the Roman Catholic glanced anxiously about him to see if about the more I seem to see and church to the welfare of the people is his terrible oath had fallen up in the learn. I may, in time, become con- well illustrated in the case of Ecuador, South America. In this country there is a Catholic church for every 150 inhabitants, and ten per cent of the There is no best way of preparing people are priests, monks or nuns.

Here then the Roman Catholic

IONTOOMERY, ALA., NOV. 13, 1890. Address all correspondence to HARE & POPE,

Is your teacher a Christian? If he Is not on the side of virtue, temperance and Chris-

fair behavior at present. The bar-rooms so, do your best to remedy it. It is a shame was a true man and Christian, and had to the pastorate of the church, and expect, are closed on Sanday-at least the front that God's people will, through sheer in- been preaching the word of the gospel for doors are and the police are more watch- dolence, suspend such highly important nearly forty years, and had done a great ful than formerly. We observe the effect work. God's children need to be taught His bome was at Clanton, in that State. of your paper two years, and look for it as

THE advertisement of the cock-pit that is ing business. No man can deny this fact. has been one of great usefulness. She was

official who has suddenly changed, in friends a noble legacy. print, to "a faithful and efficient officer!" We have these facts in our possession and are keeping them for a suitable occasion in the future.

In a few years the South will be the most densely populated section in America. The tide is steadily turning this way. A land in Cullman county, and, will soon remove thereto. So in other sections like

THE Christian people of Alabama are expecting good work from the present legislature. They will watch their votes on every question and those who are afraid to do their duty will be left at home in the future. Reform is needed on many quesposition by their votes in the legislature.

No shother has said that we treated him unfairly in the recent discussion on Sunday-school publications. Every one usual. It is parroty; too glib to be carnest, who desired to have a say has had it and | too professional to be deep. This kind of we are glad the thing is over. Now let us praying is a mist which does not wet you, talk less and work more. We grow weary | could sleep from 'Our Father' to 'Amen, and sick of wrangling. We pray the Lord | under such a performance. Yet it is very that we may be one in purpose for the good and proper. There is nothing the ask for prohibition and see that the law is advancement of his cause. Let us work to matter with it, except that it is dead—dead enforced. advancement of his cause. Let us work to that and

Our Methodist friends have spoken many our fight on unfaithful officials in this city. | private wrestle and weep and prevail. We thank them all. We stand by our colors. A local paper's claim that a certain man "has shown himself a faithful and efficient officer," is false, for we have proven beyond doubt that he has perjured himself and disregarded the laws of the city and of the state.

THE Birmingham News quotes a saloon keeper as saying, "Every man who sells in the liquor on Sunday knows hadon in open bostlity to the laws of this sty and he should be punished for violating the same." No one who heard him will ever forget the Then, why in the name of common sense scene when he said in substancedoes not the News, as a great moral leader.

Fr. Worte, Texas, people are awakened to the shame that rests on that people by inmates to leave the city. It is high time that public sentiment in Montgomery should turn against a like evil in our midst. There are scores of houses of ill fame in this city, and we need laws to-

THE United States officers owe it to the Jesus Christ, and him crucified. counties of the state to spare no effort to death to the informers, but a few martyrs glorious gospel of Christ and him crucified. | soon at Eelectic. (if need be) would greatly redound to the good order of society. Wherever violations are known, men should have the moral courage to speak out against them, let the consequences be what they may.

are over. Bretbren have met together, ing him who had kept his pound laid up | S. R. B., Seale, Nov. 4: The churches at prayed for and with each other, rejoiced in in a napkin: "Take from him the pound Oswichee, Mt. Lebanon, Hurtsboro and fully that fact. Yet, when you don't like the blessings and successes received, wept and give to him that hath ten pounds." Seale have unanimously called Rev. Joseph together over the opportunities lost, and For "from him that hath not, even that he H. Hiden as pastor, and he has accepted. formed new resolutions. Now they are at hath (his trust) shall be taken away from This is one of the strongest country fields home, the charm of the speaker's voice has him.

THERE is not a town or city in the state which they had from their great Head is December 1st. He is a young man of where more negroes are arrested for "crap taken aways from them because of their atrong Christian character and we hope he personal appearance and of good education, made a good report, which was read by shooting" than in Birmingham, and yet it | neglect or inisuse of it. is said to be a fact that, nightly, crowds of The law is conspicuously applicable to good for the Master in the work for young the "leading men of the city and county the individual Christian. Christlike char- men, officials" gather in the rooms over the acter may become almost Christless. Spirprominent saloons and gamble without itual giants may dwindle to spiritual molestation. If a raid is made, the vio- pigmies. lators pay a small fine and no names are "While Samson was true to his Nazarite given. Public sentiment should demand vow, no combined power could master Nabers and H. E. Harris. They will build

"BAR BIRMINGHAM" may yet set some of our self-righteous towns an example. The managers of the state fair, knowing that it was unlawful to sell whisky on the grounds, sold the privilege to one L. Jennings, who enthusiestically plied his business. Since the fair Jennings and his helpere have all been arrested. They are out on bond, but have three separate charges to which they must answer. Will Solicitor making and these with him who are n to execute the laws, see that the at he knew was contrary to

nday in Montgomery than they have eral upheaval and it will come. Three of November 4th. His family consisted of church is doing well. fourths of the people will so decide,

the church should go to dining with the says: tianity, he is an unsafe guardian for your poor and preaching to the rich. To which the Western Recorder aptly retorts: This is Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, very well; but our Lord dined with the and father of Prof. J. R. Sampey, D. D. ing to be astounded to know how much of rich and preached to the poor. He also ling at the residence of his son. Mr. Sam our best lands are owned by Roman Catho-lics. Quietly, in the guiss of syndicates, preached to the rich, and we should do the lics. Quietly, in the guiss of syndicates, presented to the rich, and we should do the large purchases are being made by the same. Let "the rich and the poor meet to be trifling, and no large purchases are being made by the same. Let "the rich and the poor meet to be to teach to the chilgether. The Lord is the maker of them

earnestly longing to come home, not as a wearer of the crown, but only to die in his native clime! Poor old man!

The city administration is on a term of The city administration is on a term of the charge by the former. This church has a board of seven deacons. We have called Elder C. D. Truett, for all his time, of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama. He of age, and was a native of Alabama and bad to the postorate of the church, and expect. just as thoroughly in winter as during until about one year ago, when he came to regular as I do for my meals; don't see how

ery. None but brutal and depraved men near Alpine, our denomination and state would be found engaged in such a disgust- leses a most valuable member. Her life

the daughter of Rev. Oliver Welch, and From an exchange we see that a was born July, 1822. At the age of sixteen Catholic Bishop has forbidden the round she was baptized by Rev. D. P. Bestor. dance in to-to from his diocese, and the She was married in November, 1841. She square dance after dark. If Rome has seen | was the mother of Mrs. Dr. I. T. Tichenor: THE conscience of a secular newspaper! of Hon. O. M. Reynolds, of Talladega, Ala. last week. Thus we think as we read of an unfaithful She has bequeathed to her children and

"OMISSION-ARY" CHRISTIANS.

Somebody has lately pointed out the contrast between missionary and "omis-Let some good man prepare a bill for the | sion-ary" Christians. Unhappily there are purpose of separating the bar-room and too many of the latter kind, says the the "free lunch" or "restaurant." Such | Enminer. It isn't so much what they do a bill ought to be prepared and passed at as the lack of what they don't do that this session of the legislature. The Chris- makes plenty of reputable church members tian people of the state can then know clogs upon the wheels of every good work. when the laws are violated on the Sabbath. They can be counted on not to teach in the Sunday-school, not to visit the sick, not to be at church on rainy Sundays, not to come regularly to prayer-meeting, not to r the work at home or for outside object To be an omission-ary Christian-is more than a mere oversight. It is a radical defect. Indeed, we have Scripture warrant for saying that it is total failure.

DEAD PRAYERS.

Who does not know what Mr. Sourgeon means when he speaks of a "kind of praying" that is "dead"? We come up with it tions and the people will recognize their over here as well as there, in well night every prayer-meeting. Hear what he says: assembly. You can tell the other sort, however ready their utterance. It is o a fire which does not warm you. You as the woman's child, which neither of the ourt. the tof more living children -we mean true, crying, struggling prayers. words of encouragement to us concerning These can only come from those who in

PREACHING THE GLORIOUS GOSPEL.

Clipton College. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, of Calvary Baptist church, New York city, lately celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his pastoral service in that city. He preached a notable sermon on "Christ and him cancified,"

It so happened that I was in London when Mr. Spurgeon celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of his wonderful ministry.

"Five and twenty years ago my Master sent me to the great city of London, and as it seems of late to have become, turn its said, Stand baside the cross and preach batteries on the city officials and compel my glorious gospel.' And there I have ever since stood, and if God will give me will ask no other place to stand and no the door wide on its hinges.

other gospel to preach. God be thanked for such a man, for such the existence of many houses of ill fame. a minister, for such a gospel, for such a Active steps are being taken to compel the cross, and such a Jesus! Glorious Jesus! We will put the crown on thy brow this morning, and will give thee the honor of our grateful hearts. O precious cross! O glorious cross! Here in this capital city of this great republic, out of a full heart, as the result of twenty years of pastoral

crush them out. Let the legislature pass faith and highest joy, I echo the words of the great apostie, "For I have determined not to know anything among you save

THE LAW OF DECREASE.

The annual meetings of the associations | was declaring a law when he said concern- band and four children to mourn her loss

begin work in dead carnest, so that a bet. The seven churches in Asia are cited as . Mr. F. P. Hume, of Nashville, Tenn. begin work in dead carnest, so that a bet-ter record shall be made for the passing cases in point, as is also the church in Rome, which, like these others, had enjoyed the ministry of the apostle Paul. That | Montgomery, and will enter upon his work

that the names be published and the laws him. But when he became recreant to his thristians-men who have stood as towers church here.

Rev. 8. M. Adams, Randolph, Nov. 4:

My work as preacher, etc., for the year A.

D. 1880, is done. I have baptized thirteen on the advancement of the matter a most and made about the same number of aking and surreudered themselves to aking an about one thindred themselves to contributions. The concurrence of the success of the work in Brazil is viewed, with fear and sadness. Our workers are sick, some the matter a most through the dormito-them them there are a sked for as we fell behind on the thorough the dormito-them the advancement of the thorough them.

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THE BETTER WAY.-Ruskin says "the L. Sampey and Mrs. McRae, of Clanton. the absence of Dr. M. B. Wharton, who lightful entertainment than in this Christhurch has dired with the rich, and We extend the relatives of the deceased our was attending the convention in Mobile. Itan home. Dr. Oliphant is the father of preached to the poor," and it is urged that warmest sympathy. The Courier-Journal At night Bro. Whittle delivered a lecture Mrs. Mosely, wife of our brother in Mexico. Harvey was given twenty minutes in which a cobbler, a shoemaker: yes, thank God, repeated contributions. The

one thought it would result seriously to him. Yesterday he seemed better than All vanity of power is seen in the case of Dom Pedro. Deposed from ruling over Brazil, sent abroad almost an exile, now earnestly longing to come home, not as a wearer of the crown, but only to die in his

Louisville to live with his son. permitted to parade the street is an insult Is the death of sister Hannah E. Rey the Warren Memorial church at 10:30 all the time. and disgrace to every citizen of Montgom- nolds, which occurred recently at her home o'clock this morning, after which the remains will be taken to Clanton, Alabama for interment.

THE CURSE OF RUM.

rest; a release; a threat; a challenge for a | ject: Office and Duties of Deacons. At the the evil, is it not high time for Christian Mrs. H. A. Haralson and Mrs. Jas. Crook, of duel; a visit to the police station; two gue close of the sermon the presbytery was mothers and fathers to look squarely at Alabama; Mrs. John Flournoy, of Georgia; shots; a mutilated corpse! Such is the assembled, with Dr. Shackelford as chair-Mrs. T. E. McLure, of South Carolina, and history of a crime committed in this city man. Dr. E. D. Stevenson, J. Speer and

> eral -the man who made the rum, the and Prof. J. C. Tidwell. The candidates Francis Street Baptist church, by Hon. sold the accursed stuff, -all are murderers bytery by Bro. J. W. Hargrove; Bro. Speer

of the man who drank it. der, for a few paltry shillings? The soul is the duties were performed and two good rime be laid?

thrones reason and presses the life-blood shaking, and then adjourned. from the heart. It turns noonday splencolony of twenty-five families from the give systematically or generously either dor into midnight darkness, and curses all luxury into the beggar's hovel, and for an abundance of the necessaries of life leaves not a "crust of charity." It takes from the orphan the last crursb that sympathy may have cast it, and leaves it to die by the wayside. It enters the happy home and changes it from a paradise to a hell,

It builds no monuments, save those of mined lives and wrecked fortunes; heals no bleeding hearts, nor lends a helping Baptist." "I am not," said the preacher,

Let the Christian people of Alabama rise curses our land. Let every community

PREED NOTES.

Bro. W. D. Gay, of Furman, made us a pleasant visit last week. leading Mississippi Baptists in endowing state.

ton, gave stee to ministerial education father, who so suddenly passed to his a up their contributions promptly and regulendey, Nov. 2ad. The present city officers of Montgomery

Remember these words.

Bro. G. W. Townsend delivered two good | vention. gospel talks at the Adams Street Baptist

Like a ray of sunshine was the visit of laborers.

The National Building and Loan Assois officers leading men of this city. The than formerly. manager is Mr. Chas E. Comstock.

service and as the expression of my deepest | kindly paid the pastor's way to the state | quiet of the delegat ... convention. May God bless the brethren who think of their pastors in this way.

citizens of Chilton, Bibb and the other . It is a thing to be thankful for, not only you in your work. I admire your moral Bledsoe will tell us more about him. that we have a Spurgeon in London, but a convictions and fidelity to truth. The bring to justice the illicit distillers and MacArthur in New York standing beside Lord's work is prospering in my field of Mobile on a visit to ... Oliphent and fami-

J. M. Waller, Clayton, Nov. 3: Usual Our Lord was stating more than an inci After preaching two were received by let- paper, the monthly magazine, the book dent, says the Religious Herald, in a most ter. Since my last communication sister stores, printing offices, and oyster selling, suggestive leader on the above topic; he Henry Hortman has died, leaving a hus all got a good send-off.

in the state, and we are satisfied we will

and individuals. | banta. We are delighted. will be instrumental in accomplishing

the 25th of October, with forty members, a neat house of worship at once. A nice

e in the state.

Rev. James I., Sampey, librarian of the which was very interesting and in are doing in that country. structive. We are giad to state in this Miss Lida Robertson has charge of the him god-peed in his glorious work.

by the help of the Lord, to accomplish

Dany, e duts have just had a rich of good the ga, by a visit from Resonant Religion of the na Saturday high

Another soul in torment, the result of Christian II ... sanday, 10 a. m Sunday-school lecture by J. Speer; preach-A brain crazed wit's strong drink; an ar- ing at 11 a. m. by Dr. Shackelford. Subthe pastor composed the presbytery to or-Instead of one murderer, there are sev- dain two deacons, viz: Dr. N. A. Barrett man who owns the house, the man who for ordination were introduced to the pres. Jon. Haraison, president, prayed the ordaining prayer; Dr. Steven-Then tell us not that it is a legitimate son gave the charge to the deacons, and the usiness! Is it legitimate to kill, to mur | pastor gave the charge to the church. So ost, eternally lost; at whose door shall the then have been set spart to the office of deacon. They are true and tried. Preach-The moral and Christian people must ex- ing at it o'clock p. m. by J. Speer, Subrcise their rights and redeem this land | ject: "Christ the only way of life." Preachfrom the curse of rum. It blights and ing at 7 p. m. by Dr. Snackelford. Subruins and damns. It bruises and crushes | ject: "Justification by faith;" at the close the heart and makes men demons. It de of which we had an old fashioned hand-

> ----CONVENTION NOTES.

Bro. Farguson is supplying the delegates with religious books and tracts. Bro. J. E. Herring likes Opelika, and we learn that the brethren also like him. Dr. Allen, a most useful physician from Seale, has removed to Troy. He is a use-

A man told Harvey he was "a sort of a I am a Bantist.

Dr. Teasdale is here. He is quite feeble. and brethren are buying his book, "Remi- from the pulpits on these subjects more niscenses or a Long Life." Deacon Wm. A. Davis makes the best

kind of a secretary. He makes no noise, but does his work rapidly and correctly. ple of Talladega. Our brethren who have being better supported met him are greatly pleased with him.

Elder Geo. B. Eager is one of our. mpressive and chaste speakers. His o friends of Mobile greet him with great joy.

Eid. J. B. Graham, of Mississippi, has settled at Whistler, and will preach to that Bro. Gambrell is doing valiant work in | church and Zion. We welcome him to the

Rev. H. P. Hanson is an oyster dealer, as be so great.

or a number of them, have had their day. well as a preacher, and took occasion to du' advertise that fact during the cos-

church last Sabbath, in the absence of that always pays promptly. This is what been at work for a part of the year and two

brother and sister T. M. Johnson, of Selma Bro. J. M. Green, pastor of the Avondale given only \$800. The report recommended in our office this week. We remove the church, had all his expenses to the conven- that Rev. J. E. Herring be appointed to fi

five and twenty more years in London, I latch-string for all such friends and throw | tion paid by one of his members, Bro. S. | the vacancy on the board. B. Ethridge. Eld. J. S. E. Robiuson tells us that his was reported on by Dr. M. B. Wharton ciation, of Montgomery, has opened books | churches are on rising ground to e of | There are at present twenty seven minis

for subscription. This company has for them are reading the ALABAMA ... Prist terial students in Howard College, four in

Mt. Carmel church, Unity association, very a learned man he is the most modest and The board has now on hand only about The East Liberty ethren are in mourning over the death . Bro. George Sheally,

W. J. D. Upshaw, Eclectic: God bless of Cusseta. He was a noble man. Bro

Bro. Mosely and life will soon be in outlaws in those counties. They threaten the cross and preaching the simple but labor. We will paint our church house ly. It is hoped that as many of our brethren and sisters as possible shall visit them. This has been a successful occasion for services at the Eaptist church yesterday. advertising private business. The news-

"Some say papers are private property. Yes, we who meet the payments feel pain what the paper says, you make a big for about our paper." -- Harrey.

Bro. Bonner says they want a goo need a man of energy and faith who can the financial status of the college. Breth approach all classes of people. Southwest Alabama is a growing section.

Prof. Graham, superintendent of public berity." schools of Talladega. He is a man of fine and has made a profound impression on the Bro. J. B. Lovelace.

The presbytery consisted of breibren West | hear him speak, so he would proceed as a trustee of the Judson, also expressed M. M. Lane. yow, he could not resist even a woman. lot has been donated for that purpose. 726 12 for Home Mission Board, not quite take into consideration the endowment of There have been many Samsons among They will no doubt soon build up a strong as much as was asked for. Shall we not, the Judson, so that tuition and board the strong as much as was asked for. Shall we not, brethreb, during this year go as far beyond | could be reduced.

He is said to be a man of promise.

THE bar-rooms are now better closed on DEATH OF REV. JAS. L. SAMPEY. Jos. Shackelford, Leighton, Nov. 6: I Bro. Preston gladdened our heart by a brethren Crumpton, D. I. Purser, T. P. assisted in ordaining two deacons for the club of new subscribers, and then told us Bell of Virginia, C. W. Hare and Z. D. instructed and moved by an address from sure will the gospet ultimately succeed in The death of Rev. Jas. L. Sampey will be Danville church last Sunday—Dr. Bar- that his four churches—Pisgab, Pine Flat. Roby. All sgreed that could the association. He spoke of the the dark continent. een in a year or two. It will be election as a surprise to a large number of people in rett and Prof. Tidwell. John Speer, W. Oemulgee and Concord-have determined to thou be persuaded to meet all along rapid advance made by the gospel of day again in the near future and some may a surprise to meet all along rapid advance made by the gospel of the looking to their interests on this action of them through July and August more of them Christ during the first one hundred years count. The sentiment is good for a gen- He died in Louisville, Ky., on the night stituted the presbytery. The Danville Occurles will build a new house of wor-

two sons and a daughter-Dr. J. R. Sampey, Rev. W. A. Whittle preached at the First We are at home with Dr. Oliphant and of the Theological Seminary, and Mr. W. Baptist church last Sabbath morning, in family, and never have we found more de- enterprise and for the development of the a few of the many good things uttered by not help in answering the cry? or illustrated sermon on Jerusalem He is grateful for the work his children

connection that Bro. W. will soon enter infant class in the Sabbath-school of St. upon regular pastorate work. We wish Francis Street church. She is an intelligent and consecrated Christian, whose one brethren of Mount Olive Baptist church dren Christ as their personal Savior. She him. Yesterday he seemed better than had brethren J. F. Gilbert and J. R. Me. will favor us with cocasional notes from

Bro. Ford, editor of the Christian Reposi-

services for many years should be rewarded to embrace it with an eye to business. The funeral services will take place at I could get along without it. It gets better | with a constantly increasing circulation of his Journal, "Grace Truman" has led many an inquiring heart to a better under-W. T. C. bbs, Danville, Nov. 3: The standing of the Bible, and we would be

> SIXTY-NINTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE Alabama Baptist State Convention.

MORNING SESSION. Promptly at 9, a. m. Friday the State Convention was called to order in the St.

FRIDAY.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Eld. Z. D. Roby. Prayer by Elds. D. L.

Purser and J. C. Hiden. The election of officers was made by ac clamation, brethren Jon. Haralson, Wm A. Davis and Geo. W. Ellis being re-elected for president, clerk, secretary and assistant secretary, and brethren J. C. Bush and W.

C. Ward for vice presidents. The address of welcome was to have been made by Hon. D. P. Bestor, a member of St. Francis street church, and a son of former pastor of that church, but he was unexpectedly called to attend the Supreme Court, and left his pastor to perform that leasing duty. Dr. Taylor was in his hat piest vein and gave us a generous welcome.

The president called upon Bro. Ramsey respond in behalf of the Convention This duty was well performed. We are only Baptist preachers and laymen and

will not be hard to entertain. The State Mission Report.

made by Bro. W. B. Crumpton, took a hopeful view of affairs in the State. People are reading our papers more and are than beretofore. The Theological Institute would do much towards bringing our ministers together. Pastors are giving Bro. J. A. French is delighting the pen- more of their time to ministerial duties and

The report urged that some steps be taken to the better arrangement for associational

been aided by the board now declare themselves able to walk alone, viz: Decatur Jesus Christ, If there is one here Alabama has given the past year \$800 more | blood it is mockery for you to pray "Our for foreign missions than was contributed Father." When we say "our Father" it -Dr. Sampey is here. He has the sympa- during the previous year. The board ap- brings to our mind home. Our brethren Parker Memorial Baptist church, Aunis- thy of a host of friends in the loss of his pealed to the churches of Alabama to send are not dead, but just one by one gone

> The Bible and Colportage Board, through Bro. Hudmon, president, made a highly satisfactory report of the past ter What a privilege to work for a board months' labors. Seven colporteurs had the Foreign Mission Board does, brother for the entire time. Churches of the State were asked for \$2,000 for this work, but had

the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Rev. J. C. Hitlen is not only a mighty and two at high schools in this State, and W. J. Ruddick, Ruddick, Ala., Nov. 5: preacher, but a go winger. Though such others who expect to ask for assistance. \$100. It owes \$1,500 to Howard College for the present term, and will need by February at least \$3,000 in order to meet all the

The Church Building Board

had had no meeting during the year, so on continued and that work committed to the

State Mission Board. was represented by Hon. W. C. Ward, president of the Board of Trustees. The college has been self-supporting. High tribute was paid to the wisely directed zeal in furnishing the college with bedsteads and bedding. The report fully set forth ren were urged to do even more in the future than in the past for the Howard, "If One of our most promising laymen is necessary let us put a morigage on pos-

The Judson Female Institute

good for the Master in the work for young men.

My father once said that if he were to receive a telegram that his oldest son was church was constituted at Duke, Ala., on the would look up stream for his college has never been in better condition. Every room is neatly furnished and a five lot of planos, everything paid for except four planes. The report expressed its body. He was sure that nobody wanted to regret that Bro. J. T. Fitzgerald had resigned its thanks for his constant and valuable as-Our churches gave during last year \$5. sistance. The Convention was asked to

rom them what they have cessed to me githfully. How should such lapses from them what they have cessed to me githfully. How should such lapses from them what they have cessed to me githfully. How should such lapses from them what they have cessed to me githfully. How should such lapses from them what they have cessed to me githfully. How should such lapses from much pastoral work, i. e., visiting the members of my churches, but my people ence to spiritual poverty, stand forth as a warning to the followers of Christ."

The visiting up more uniformity in success of the work, the number of baphave been compelled to come home, one fills a stranger's grave and the amounts collected on the section in self-defense.

Bro. J. A. Glenn is always on hand and brings some money for the Alabama Bar portant relation this question sustained to the sickness and death of some of the work, the number of baphave been compelled to come home, one fills a stranger's grave and the others work their best to be as economical as the descent of the sickness and death of some of the sickness and faculty are doing question of the sickness and faculty are doing as the social institution will afford.

Nothing the fills as tranger's grave and the amounts collected on the sickness and faculty are doing as the social institution will afford.

Nothing the fills as tranger's grave and the amounts collected on the side of the side of the side of the social institution will afford.

The president part of the side of the side of the social institutio the most good for humanity. I have rist. He, with Bro. W. P. Lovel, acted as the State Board, The president declared brethren send in their funds, from which ment and civil institutions give us creat agreed to serve three shurches this year, and also to make a speech in every county in the ordination of Bro J. In the state.

The with Bro. W. P. Lovel, acted as the State Board, The president declared the any protect was made along the line by large sum for interest onborrowed money. It seems to us a dark period for Africa.

more good could be accomplished for every enterprise as led by Wm. Carry. We give crying out for more men. Will Alabama associations themselves.

to talk about the Baptist book concern of he made shoes for the gospel so that it was in all he had fine opportunity to advocate | realize the great need the heathen have for | Indians, Negroes and foreign native white a private corporation. At the conclusion the same? Common gratitude should population. of Bro. Harvey's remarks, Dr. Wharton make us all foreign missionaries. How said he was glad to know that invest- came it, that we have the gospel? It was ments made by the brethren at Louisville | the work of Christian missionaries. in the country, and he

Adjourned after prayer by Bro, Brewer. solved.

EVENING SESSION.

Dr. Pickard read a scripture lesson from olin's gospel, and Dr. Ford, of St. Louis,

Text, Matt. C .. At the time this prayer was given prayer

had become a mere formality. Pravers were offered on the streets to be seen of men. Christ gave this prayer to teach entire dependence on God. The beauty of the prayer is that it is so timely. The real beauty that clustered around Christ's sayings consisted in his saying the right word in the right way. Speaking of forms, he said, it mattered little what words we used so it meant the soul going up to God This prayer is an acknowledgment of God's greatness and glory and of our necessities. All the prayer centres in the sentence, 'Thy kingdom come," and the result will be thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Man is a moral being and must have some standard. Where must be get it? From God's word. The will of the Lord. How are we to know this will? Men say the Bible is so hard to understand Yes, it is just like God to present problems that we cannot solve. One reason why we know so little of God's word is because we want to see the beauty of God's word, si lown some Sunday and take the epistles to the Romans or Hebrews and read it brough, guided by God's Spirit, and we will be surprised at it preciousness.

The plea that we cannot understand the Bible is a device of the devil to keep us of the Bible.

thus learning more perfectly of our boards | philosopher was: "Dis scripture means you | from whom all blessings flow." and their work. Preachers are speaking sheep who is in the fold bleat and let

other sheep know how to find you. This prayer brings God before us as a ed the centenary of Judson's birth, and at East Lake was already a success and Father. In the Old Testament little is said there was no fact more prominently put of the Father, To the ancients he was the before the meetings than that Judson cher- Thomas, W C Cleveland, J L Thompson, T powerful king and warrior, but he was | ished and acted upon the patience of hope | H Stout, A W McGaha. prought near to us in Christ Jesus. We as few men ever do. He toiled seven years are children of God and we should bear before seeing a single convert to his cause. the favor of Christ. God is not limited in | We seted on the belief that "duties are | fer, W C Bledsoe, Z D Roby, W L Hood, J power or possessions and he is giving us vears and opportunities are events.' the things we need, through us his kingdom Two churches which have heretofore is coming. No man can say "our he told how long it took to break down an of 1891-J C Hiden, John A Walker, J D Father" who is not a believer in old building which stood where St. Paul's Godwin, T H Stout, Z D Roby. whose heart has not been washed in Jesus' home. Men have different kinds of gods, the leavening effect of contact with Chrislarly so that the interest account shall not The heathen had a god of drunkenness. It looks like our nation is following somewhat on the same line,' Shame on the nation that it is alligned with the whisky traffic. Men make hobby riding their god. We can hallow God's name by hold- break down Jewish prejudices so that they ing up his reputation among men. We would freely carry the gospel to the Genstab his reputation by our ungodly lives. tiles. Despise not the day of small things. We can sometimes hallow his name by He paid a deserved tribute to the work be silence. If all animate beings of earth | ing done by the women and children. were to keep silence for twenty-four hours and give that to meditation on God's word, the chancery of heaven would record that

as the greatest day since Christ lived on The stars speak not, but in their silence

they show forth the glory of God. The daily bread of the prayer brings us to man's side. Is this thought two small a helpful visitor to the Alabama Conven for us to think of? The sparrow is not so tion. He is so close to the missionarie small but what God's care catches it as it that his presence among us makes our is falling to the earth and gently hands it to its dying couch.

This world lives but a day at a time. The products of a year are but sufficient this part of the prayer teaches our real recommendation of Dr. Eager, the chair- existence. This part of the prayer can not man of the committee, this board was dis- be truly prayed by him who does not work time is a male missionary. Earnestly the honestly to help supply the needs of the

Forgive us our sins; not because we have been able to forgive just like Christ, but

because we have his spirit. Lead us not into temptation. Do not condition. Since the last Convention the allow us to be tried beyond our strength. be performed he must need ride that weary Thy kingdom. That within us that lifts distance. us up to God, that ring peace and joy, of President B. F. Riley, Financial Agent To help this kingdom come men and women must give of their income to help

greach the gospel everywhere. SATURDAY. MORNING SESSION.

After devotional exercises, conducted by Eld. H. D. D. Straton, the Convention was The persecutions of the past have largely public schools. If they were in the macalled to order.

Alabama boys in the Seminary in which the missionaries have baptized about sixty ment, especially since its revision. If you ment, especially since its revision. they prayed God's blessing on the Conventorente Converts. Those Christians are not idle, can be comfortable anywhere else, don't tion, and also begged that we petition the not waiting for foreign money, not "rice be a Baptist. Rather you would be a good World's Fair not to hold open on Christians," as the Chinese calls them, Methodist than a good-for-nothing Baptist. Sunday. The Secretary was instructed to many of them working without one cent of know how to study God's word in their make suitable response to the telegram. pay. They wanted a chapel, and in order mother tongue. He likes to look into It was moved that the petition concern- to get it, set apart two months wages. The Greek sometimes to see criticisms of some ing the World's Fair be referred to the money we pay for missions goes mostly to scholar who has given his life to studying committee on temperance.

Dr. Cleveland, for the committee for conment of a suitable committee. The presi-

could be reached by our brethren who rep- after Christ, then the slumbering of the resent our public interests, and thereby nations, and then the modern missionary Then we need more men. Every field is which he is a large stockholder. He ex- enabled to travel to many people. We plained how many men had gone into the acknowledge the gospel to be a temporal under the care of this board. Much yet recompany, how many books they had blessing to us, in clevating our men and mains to be done. New Mexico is to be enbought, their plans, &c., &c., and taken all women. Why, then, do we not more fully tered, and more is to be done among the

and elsewhere were proving successful, but | Our work at home demands that we give he wanted to tell the brethren that right to foreign missions. He described the ashere in Alabama brethren Hare & Pope had sociations which have so much to say about built up one of the finest printing interests | "our bounds" by telling of a military comthat as Dr. pany said to have been organized during Harvey had been allowed the late war: Resolved, I. That we orprinting business the Convention should | ganize a company to be known as Bungle-Thankful that such an advertising opport the enemy invade our country; and, Reamong us, we will be immediately dis-

We owe it to the missionaries that we and mission rooms does them everlasting hold the ropes. It is a high privilege to be belpers in this work. When God created the world he gave us no part therein, but when he would re create the would be calls upon the followers of his

Son to aid him. We do this work by the help of the word and the Holy Spirit. The Bible is full of command and instruction on this work. "Show me your march- be selected as teachers. The report also ing orders," said the duke of Wellington. "and I will tell you what your duty is." The things in the way of success, as I see hem, are:

1. Want of more preaching on the subect of missions. Ministers of Christ, let as be more faithful, despite the few sore

2. Want of more prayer.

3. Want of more paying. The speaker drew a most withering pict are of the rich men and women who give only a pittance for this great work, while reveling in luxury. Some say they will give if a certain one were to ask them. A uan once refused everybody else, and said, Law Lawar, S W Averett, C C Huckabee, If Andrew Fuller were to ask me I would H D D Straton, T M Johnson and J B ive," Fuller made the request, when the Lovelace.

man only gave a guinea, "Did that come from your heart?" said the man of God. tees of Howard College-G R Farnham, don't study it spiritually, and because we Bursting into tears, the man said, "No, vice B H Crumpton; J M McKleroy, vice don't read it with common sense. If you give it back," and thrusting his hand into S Henderson, J C Bush, vice Porter King; his pocket he gave ten guineas, saying 'This comes from my heart.' We need to get the cause of missions in our hearts, so we will give from principle. The speaker brightened our hopes as he

spoke, in closing, of the encouragements . The open doors: 2. The increased facili from reading the word. No one is ex- ties for carrying the good news-steam, telcusable for not knowing the history, etc., egraph and the phonograph; 3. The suc- W P Welch, H S D Mallory, W C Cleveland, ess of work already undertaken. The rec- D I Purser, W G Curry, T S Bowen, H D D itation of his poem on missions moved the Straton, GS Anderson, Jos Shackelford, J meaning. The servant's reply to the convention to rise and sing, "Praise God Dr. Geo. B. Eager is always listened to with delight when he speaks. He attend:

For the enceuragement of the workers Cathedral was to be erected. Many men sees many things connected with foreign mere statistics. It is firmly believed that creased professions." It is now a time for us to begin afresh the study of mission history. Hardshellism existed in apostolic times, and it took a full score of years to

Preachers and brethren who, because they preach in the country, feel that they can do but little, were reminded of the little blacksmith boy, too small for service in the war, yet who being able to shoe the Mrs T A Hamilton, president; Mrs Geo B captain's horse had an important part in Eager, vice president; Mrs D I Purser, one of the grandes; of victories. Rev. T. P. Bell is always a welcome and

hearts beat warmer for our brethren and sisters beyond the seas. Allurriedly he took us through the fields occupied by our workers. North China has become a fruitfor a year's supply for its inhabitants, so ful field. This is mostly due to the work of one consecrated woman, Miss Lottie Moon. The great need for Saling at this speaker asked if it was not a shame on the young brethren of Alabama that this noble worker should plead in vain for a preacher who could baptize the converts. This hurch at Saling is 200 miles from where Bro. Bostick lives and when baptizing is to

adopting, as far as practicable, their methand women are now living on half salaries. They may be making a mistake, but let us ceased. Last year there were some seventy of the Doray Version of the scriptures. Secretary Davis read a telegram from the baptisms. Since the convention in May He is not afraid of the results when men pay our own men and women.

sulting with the associations relative to say the cause moves slowly there. But we The above is but an imperate aketch of time of meeting, recommended the appoint- must take into consideration the surround- the matchless speech. must take into consideration the surround-ings. The power and chicanery of Rome concerning the Theological Institute to be dent appointed on that committee Elds. is ever against our workers, and yet we are held at East Lake next summer. This is

It is but a day of preparation for Japan. Mexico has nothing but good tidings. We need the power of God on our fields.

the speaker: Foreign missions are as old The interest on the part of our people is On motion of Bro. G. S. Anderson, Dr. as the fall of man. Carey had been called increasing. There are more regular and

gave an encouraging account of the work

Dr. W. C. Cleveland addressed the convention on home missions. His remarks were humorous and practical. Rev. G. S. Anderson gave most of his

speech to the work of the board in our states, where state boards are not strong enough to carry the work on alone. On motion, Dr. John L. Sampey was invited to speak a few words concerning the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. hear Bro. Hare in behalf of the Baptist town Military Company. Resolved, 2. He is growing more and more upon the Printing Company, of Montgomery. That we do not go into active service unless hearts of our people. They want all the tory, of St. Louis, Mo., is here. His valiant tunity had presented itself, we endeavored solved, 3. That should the enemy come wille, but then when men cannot go to colcollege men they can get to come to Louislege they can be helped at the Seminary.

Contact with other ministers in the class

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Rev. J. W. Dickinson read the Sunday-School Report. More zeal and spirituality in the conduct of schools was urged. None but orthodox men and women in head and heart should commended to the convention the circular letter issued by the Sunday-school commit-

tee. The report was adopted without amendment. EVENING SESSION.

The committee on nominations made the following report: To preach the opening sermon in 1891-

A J Dickinson; alternate, P T Hale. Statistical Secretary-George W Ellis. Treasurer-Eugene F Enslen. Auditor-J M Davidson, Birminghhm. Board of Directors-President, vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer, ex-officio: W P Welch, H S D Mallory, M A Keith,

To fill the vacancies in the board of trus-

To fill vacancies in the board of trustees of Judson Institute-George B Eager, vice IT Fitzgera.d; WP Welch and WT Smith. to succeed themselves. State Mission Board-W B Crumpton, corresponding secretary and treasurer; A J Goodwin, auditor Jonathan Haralson,

V B Swanson, vice R H Sterrett.

P Shaffer, Law Lamar, G A Joiner, W C Bledsoe, T M Johnson, M A Keith, A J Dickinson. Board of Ministerial Education-M B Wharton, G W Ellis, C W Hare, G S Anderson, W L Pickard, J G Harris, G W

Bible and Colportage Board-W E Hudman, W E Lloyd, G A Hornady, J P Shal-

Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention-Jon Haralson, B J Skinner, G R what each one did was noted by God. He Farnham, J B Lovelace, Geo S Anderson, E F Baber, L L Belsher, A B Johnston, W missions to encourage us, outside of the SHenderson, W J Elliott, S W Averett, J A Wynne, A E Burns, M S Stevens, John f Davis, L M Bradley, J H Williamson, T G Bush, Wm A Davis, Z D Roby, J P Shal fer, L W Lawler, J W Bishop, Abner Willams, JC Wright, JH Curry, TW Hart, os Shackelford, D I Purser, F S Moody, 1 Riley, J W Stewart, Cat Smith, E B league, O T Lee, W L Pickard, W M Blackwelder, D M Ramsey, H D D Straton, G D taton, M H Lane, T J Law, T W Ayres, R V Beck John A Foster, J A Scott, George BEager, W H Smith, PT Hale, J H John

on, A W. McGaba, J A Glenn, W C Ward, A Jackson, W M Burr. Delegates to American Baptist Educaonal Society-Jonathan Haralson, W Pickard, W C Ward, A B Goodhue, J C Hien. J B Graham, George B. Eager, Jos backelford, G W Stevens, J P Shaffer, R F

Central Committee on Woman's Work-

reasurer; Mrs I C Brown, secretary. Prof. J. B. Graham, superintendent city chools of Talladega, read a most admirable port on education. Dr. J. C. Hiden, the nce of scholars and preachers, addressed body on the training for our future inistry. To read some articles one would pose that there would be no coming ninistry; that even if the Bible should ontinue to be taught and believed, the printing press would take the preachr's place. This will never be. Even if ail he people could read, many would not read, so that if they hear of God it must be

brough the preacher. The speaker paid a deserved tribute to he country preacher. But for him and his hard work there would be no easy

Real, true education does not remove preachers from people. At an association the men who are supposed to be able to teach something, are put up. A man who was prejudiced against learning, or hearing Dr. Broadus preach, said: "If learning belos men to be so simple in their instruction, I am willing to give \$50 to Richmond College." The coming ministry must be In Central China the missionaries, hoping educated in denominational colleges, fedto reach more readily the heathen are by respectable denominational academies. Well governed denominational colleges about public schools. He is not in favor of taxing draymen and such like in order to teach Greek to the sons of millionaires. catch something of their consecration. It He doesn't blame Catholics for kicking now seems a reaping time in south China. against Protestant Binles being read in Our ministers should be trained so as to some phase of that language, but if he wants to make a sermon, King James Ver-The work in Italy is full of hope. Some sion as revised is good enough,

NTGOMERY, ALA., NOV. 13, 1896. The literature on dress during the last 10 years, would form an imposing collection. Equally curious and imposing also would be the collection of all the empty bottles used in the last ten years for Dr. Bull's Cough

bear. - Dr. Reffles.

Don't!-If a dealer offer you a bottle of Salvation Oil without wrapper or labels, or in a mutilated condition, don't touch it—don't buy it ntany price, there is something wrong—it may be a dangerous or worthless counterfeit. Insist upon getting a perfect, unbroken, sensite package.

It is face to face and heart to heart, will change the whole day, and make every thought and feel-billology. His reading was wide and multifarious. At about twenty one worth

We ought to be careful in tribula tion to flee to the footstool of mercy, that we may come out of it sanctified by the Word of God and prayer, -Farrar.

Leading authorities say the only proper way to treat catarrh is to take a constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sarsaparilla

Keeping Christ's commandments keeps the eye clear and the temper sweet and the will submissive and the affections pure; in these lie rich reward .-- Cuyler.

It is a Mistake To try to cure catarrh by using local appli-cations, Catarrh is not a local but a constitutional disease. It is not a disease of the man's nose, but of the man. Therefore, to effect, a cure, requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, expelling the taint which causes the

The gospel is free to all, so free that men often despise it and turn er meeting? J. S. Pool. merit shall appear.

disease, and imparting health.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Mala-ria, Nervousness, and General Deblity. Physi-cians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Dr. Joseph Parker.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Relieves Mental and Physical Ex haustion.

the soul covets nothing, and the body | Please give it a place in the Haptist. acteth nothing that is contrary to the will of God, this is perfect sanctification -Anon, in an old Bible, 1599

Bless De Lord Is what the grateful heart of old Cynthis Ramsey, of Newnan, Ga., spoke and with very dull singing of long hymns mind given to thorough investigation, fearwhen after a severe attack of asthma at stated intervals." had been relieved by one dose of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet for coughs, colds and consumption.

things belong p ssesseth all things. -

Many Persons
Are broken down from overwork or house cares Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-cess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

When we cannot do what we would in religion we must do as we can, and God will accept us .- Henry. "The Girl with a Taste for Music,"

Latest Discoveries of Science. tributed to the Youth's Companion by Prof. to please the young folks, but only an Norman Lockyer, of South Kensington Museum; Sir Richard S. Ball, Astronomer Royal of Ireland; Prof. E. S. Holden, of Lick Observatory; Prof. C. A. Young, of Princeton University; Prof. Shaler, of Harvard; and Camille Flammarion, the famous French

He that will often put eternity before him, and who will dare to look steadfastly at both of them, will find that the more often that he contemplates them, the former will grow greater and the latter less. - Cotton.

To take up the cross of Christ is no great action done once for all; it consists in the continual practice of small duties which are distateful to us .-J. H. Newman.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out Deafness Can't Be Cured

we will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists. 75 cents. As the body itself is rather a necessary thing than a great, so the comforts of it are but temporary and vain; whereas a peaceful conscience, honest thoughts, virtuous actions and an indifference for casual events are blessings without end, satiety, or measure

Confirmed.

-Seneca

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Sytup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers of the California Fig. Syrup

The other day a little fellow entered a store and said: "I want a dog" muzzle." "Is it for your father?" ask-ed the cautious shopkeeper, who saw that the boy made no offer to pay for it. "No," said the customer, indignantly, "of course it isn't! It's for our dog "-N. Y. Observer.

SCHOOL WANTED.

THE ALA. BAPTIST.

Five minutes spent in the compan-

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best emedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

DISTRICT MEETING.

trict of Unity association, Friday, Nov. fortunately burned a few years after the

11 a. m.: Sermon by W. C. Cleveland. Subjects for discussion :sight of prayer meeting and Sunday school?

2. Our duty to young converts. W. Ruddick.

relation to the deacons. J. M. Smoke. nual or indefinite calls to the pastorate? ecclesiastical system. 9. Should all members take part in pray-

away from it. They want something All brethren, whether they belong to the Louisville. He was one of the committee in the procuring of which their own district or not, are invited. Ministers are who selected the location at Louisville especially invited, as there are but Tew in

the Unity association. W. J. RUDDICK, for Committee. Raddick, Nov. 5th.

Wanted to Sell The Bible is the only book that can A splendid \$85 organ for \$75. New prove the inspiration of the Bible. - and guaranteed for three years. Address HARE & POPE

FROM BRO. STOUT.

Dear Brethren: I think good would be accomplished by publishing the following When the mind thinks nothing, when article, copied from the Western Recorder

> A correspondent writes to the Standard that he was greatly disappointed in the prayer meetings in Spurgeon's church 'Those that I have attended," he adds, have been sustained by a few elderly men,

But these elderly men "sustain" said and sacrifice, prayer meetings. These meetings are held Gum and Mullein, the great medicine two nights in the week, and the average attendance is said to be four thousand. Spurgeon said on one Sabbath that those He who possesses him to whom all who could not get into the building on Sunday would find some seats still vacant life well rounded up, and a work well finon Thursday night.

And these elderly men "sustain" the prayer meeting so well that the hearers do not go to hear their great preacher, but to worship God. Spargeon's absence is said to make very little difference in the attendance upon the prayer meetings. And the remarkable thing about them is the number of men, young and old, who are regular attendants. It is evident, too. that those who go do indeed pray, for eighty to a hundred are baptized into the fellowship This Attractive Series of Papers to be published in the Youth's Companion will interest every girl. The contributors include care is taken to receive only those who are the Famous Singers—Madame Albini, Miss Emma Juch, Madame Lilian Nordica, Miss Emma Nevada and Miss Marie Van Zandt. Love is the refreshing water; the presented themselves as candidates for law is the channel for it to flow in; and the spring is the bosom of God. ceive. And that was a very unusual pro-

But there is no "snap" in these elderly One of the most valuable and interesting | men and no modern improvements and re-Series of Papers ever published will be con- ligion made "lively." There is no seeking their employers whom they could persuade to be there. And this church when assembled in prayer meeting does indeed praise God, and not merely sample the hymns by singing a verse or two, it being too great a labor to go through the hymns. We have been in some city prayer meetings in which the singing reminded us of the little girl who, kneeling to pray at her mother's Wanted-Good reliable agents every-where, to represent the National Capital knee, said one line of "Now I lay me"-Savings and Loan Society; liberal commis- and stopped, saying: "That will do.

sions; money loaned in every state. Home mamma: I'm tired, and he knows the rest."

Office, Rookery Building, Chicago, Ill.

Evidently that church in London has Evidently that church in London has not learned some progressive American ideas. It does not think, for example, that no one "takes part" in the worship who does not speak or lead in prayer. It does not believe in the wonderful wisdom and great spirituality of novices. It has not yet learned to despise the hoar head, but

sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine tion, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

HONOR ROLL.

The following is the honor, roll of Howard College for first six weeks of present

ø	BCPRIO II X III	
į	Abernathy, J D,	Appling, W R,
ā	Brown, WA.	Beason, A L.
Ē	Bradford, JT,	Brinson, I C,
Ĭ	Bulger, BC,	Bush, A.P.
ı	Crumpton, W C,	Chitwood, S M,
į	Cotton, C.D.	Daly, Karl,
8	Eubank, W S,	Fulton, H G,
į	Givhan, E G	Haygood, J J
į	Haynes, JJ	Huey, TT.
i	Ingram, J H,	Jones, E A,
	Lambert J 8.	Lambert, R.E.
	Lathem, G.M.	McDonald, S J,
	Mende, R.E.	Page, Allen,
	Peterson, E W,	Patterson, BF,
	Palmer, M.H.	Riley, Claude,
ĺ	Smith, F W.	Stamps. M.
	Spinks, W.N.	Vann, L.L.
	Waldrop, W L,	Waldrop, T B.
	Waldrop, WJ,	Watlington, H E,
	Wells, J R.	Williams, Ed.
	Williams, H.H.	Willingham, H J.
	Willis, J W,	Woolley, C.M.
		CLEGIATES.

McKinley, R W, B. F. RILEY, President.

IN MEMORIAM.

Jadisonville, East Tennessee, while the father was engaged in the business of printer and publisher, in whose stablishment Samuel was trained to the art of printing When the Talladega country was opened to settlement, they moved to Talladega and prosecuted the same business, the boys Syrap.

A gentleman of experience desires a position in a good community as teacher, with the hope of establishing a first class college for boys and girls. He is a graduate of Mercer University, a Baptist, thirty years old, and can furnish the best references

Address on every trial he is called to ties were crowned by effective study of the classics and theology under Dr. Richard Cater, of the Preshyterian church, for ionship of Christ every morning-ay, ential regard. His classical attainments tifarious. At about twenty one, now become an editor, he was licensed to preach, soon ordained, and his early ministry was wondrously successful in winning souls to Christ Very soon he was called to the charge of the church at Tuskegee, where, in a growing community, he built up one of the foremost churches in the South, serving it twenty one years, and was the main instrument in rearing the famous East Program for the meeting of the first dis- Alabama Female College at that place, un-

> His latter days were spent in serving churches in the lower part of Talladega 1. Should the pastor take active over- county, at East Lake, and in Walker county. This work was highly successful. Meantime, as editor of the South Western Baptist, contributor to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Christian Index and other papers, he had become 8. Terms of communion. C. C. Billings- conspicuous as an able editor in many departments, engaging vigorously in contro-4. Deacons-their duties and the church's versy, notably with Rev. E. J. Hamill, of the Methodist church, on the question of 5. Which is productive of most good, an- Americanism or Anti-Americanism in the

He was long a trustee of Howard College, also trustee of our Seminary while at Greenville, S. C., and after its removal to He served several years as president of the Alabama Baptist State Convention. In a word, in these various and similar functions, and as pastor and preacher, he impressed himself on the denomination and the times as few other men have done.

Dr. Henderson was a very able preacher, his metaphysical powers extraordinary, and some of his pulpit efforts remarkable, as for instance his famous commencement sermon before the State University, un equaled, according to Dr. Garland, then president, by any effort of the kind ever made there on a similar occasion, and repreached by request to his own people at Tuskegee, regarded equal to Daniel Web ster's greatest efforts.

ting; but when we want anything big done, we have to send for Sam Henderson.' In fine, Bro. Henderson was a man of superior native endowments, well trained less in the defense of truth; patient of toil

Rev. Jesse A. Collins said of him: "We

"A good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith, and under his labors much people was added to the Lord." Sinewy of mind and body, he was gathered to the fathers in a good old age, with a E. B. TEAGUE.

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE. Died, on the 6th day of October, 1890, at the residence of J. O. A. Pace, a beloved Baptist minister, near Russellville, Ala., his daughter, Mrs. ADDIE R. REAVES, wife of Robert L. Reaves, aged twenty years. She was a member of the Russellville Baptist church, and was baptized when in the twelfth year of her age. In her last protracted sickness, she was a great sufferer, and she illustrated her truly Christian character by her remarkable patience and resignation to the will of God. Her infant son was left a consolation to the tender care of her busband. As an affectionate and obedient child, as a loving and devoted wife, as a friend in social relations, as a zealous Christian and a faithful church member, nothing more could be desired to endear her memory to those who now mourn their loss, in her departure to her

olissful home in the mansions of rest. MAT LYON.

DOES BAPTISM HURT INVALIDS? Frequently we hear Pedo-baptists tell of heard anybody tell of any one they knew with complete sample set furnished without 4 New Orleans . . . 2 15 a m 7:00 a m Jehovah's Praise. \$1, or \$9 dozen. Emeralways tell of some one they have heard or references and stamp read of. I doubt very much whether any one is ever hurt by following Christ in the sacred and solemn ordinance of baptism. On last Saturday, at our regular meeting baptizing two ladies. One of them has been an invalid for eleven years; the other was suffering with cold and could not speak above a whisper. At first, both of them were a little afraid to receive baptism. Finally, they decided to risk the consequences, and both of them were im- Warner, will also be continued. Among mersed in the Chattahoochee river, near other noteworthy attractions wid be a novel the church. The water was very cold, and by Charles Eghert Craddock, a collection of

The lamp-chimney ques- Besant.

tion-what sort do you break?

least; he can get the regular

He buys those that cost him price for them; and the faster they break the more he sells, HARPER'S BAZAR That's how he reasons.

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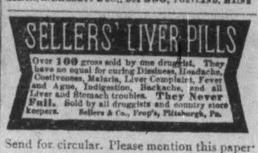
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On this special Sunday she rose with an aching head and dim eyes She had been at work late with the Shop Girls' Guild the night before. Those girls looked up to her as a model of piety and good breeding, and she never missed one of their meet

"Teach me my verses, sister!" shouted Bob, climbing on her bed be fore she was awake. "I don't know one for Sunday school."

"Oh, do go away!" she said pettishy, pushing him down.

She was so tired and worried that she could not think of her prayers She mumbled over some familiar words, and then dressed herself. Margaret, the German nurse, was walking to and fro with the baby in the next foom. She had been with it half the night, but how rosy and smiling she looked, and what a happy hymn she

"She has only menial work to do thought Miss Rush. "She has not the eyes of a whole congregation on

Breakfast was hurried through in silence. Then she dressed herself carefully-her pupils were fashionable girls, with keen critical eyes-and rushed away to school. Not only were her girls critical but to day the superintendent sat near her, listening to her exposition of the lesson. She naturally exerted herself to the utmost.

was the leading soprano in the choir, and sang anxiously, knowing that much was expected of her.

At home as she went into luncheon, she saw Margaret in the garden with 'No, she isn't pretty, and she isn't the baby in her lap, laughing as she ugly, she certainly isn't rich, for she

"Must you have the care of the the night, now that he is not quite ple. I go to see her because she makes well?"

"Your mother is not at home know, mees. She leaves the baby in my care."

Miss Rush despatched luncheon has knew that both the patients and the that is in me. prisoners were much impressed with the self-sacrifice which brought a girl the last time I was there? I had been of twenty to serve them.

She hesitated as she prepared to go before I came away she said in a very out. Should she offer to take care of modest, downcast kind of a way: the baby and send Margaret to church? No. The congregation would think it | you? strange if the minister's daughter should not be in her place.

She took her seat in the choir and oined in the hymn. When it was finished the choir master said to her, 'Your voice lags to night, Miss Rush. You put no life into it.

It seemed to her that she had put no life into anything. She felt as if she had been posing for an audience I know the commandment, "Thou on a stage and posing badly.

Margaret seated by the baby's cradle. ought never to repeat profane lan-The color had gone out of her plump guage. cheeks, but she smiled brightly as

Miss Rush entered. "His teeth keep him awake a good deal," she said "I think I shall have she was separated, and for whom she

at home, you know." Miss Ruth looked at her curiously. 'Margaret, are you never tired?"

"Oh yes, often." "Why are you so happy, then, at our work?"

God's eye; when I am tired I say, 'He the world, the declaration came as a

sees me, and then my heart is glad, surprise to her. and laugh and sing hymns again." Miss Rush left her and shut herself that had "its seat in reason and was up in her own room. She remembered judicious." United into everything

ment upon it. But this poor servant's tent stimulus word and example were better than any sermon, and henceforth Miss Rush, too, could say, "He sees me and my heart is glad." How is our

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From The Young Reaper. 'Keep Your Heart Up."

than dead-a drunkard; his mother

was ill; his little brother was hungry. "Yes, I will," said he, with an extra scrub with his broom. He moved so quickly and looked so bright that more than the usual number of coppers fell to his share. That night he was tempted by a

to hold my head up, too." And he

Boys, keep your hearts up, and you will be sure to triumph over the great-

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His Best Self.

"Joe, what do you want to go see that Miss Bacon so much for? She After Sunday school, church. She isn't pretty, she in't rich, and she is an crphan, she has no family."

for?" queried Joe, in a dreamy tone. baby all day to day, as well as during parents are dead, they were nice peo me keep company with my best self you when I am with her. I say to my self when I am on my way to call on her: 'Now, if you have any noble tily, and then hurried to a Bible class thoughts, you can utter them to her. which she taught; then to a hospital to sure that they will be appreciated. If sing hymns in the convalescent ward; you've read anything unusually fine after that to the city prison to read to or beautiful, you can tell it to her, and the women convicts. She was always find an eager listener.' She always careful to fulfil the duties, as she makes me true to the highest and best

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most happy to oblige you'

" 'I will not offend that way again. As she went to her room she saw thy God in vain," and I suppose one

"I tell you such a woman as that

has courage as well as conviction." Miss Bacon had brothers from whom to sit up to night. Your mother is not felt a sisterly solicitude. "If I am careful to hold my young gentlemen triends to high standards," she said to herseit, "some lady, perhaps, will do the same for my brothers," and this motive actuated her in all the intercourse with young men. She had no The girl's face reddened. She hesi- thought of herself in the matter, and tated, and then answered, gravely when Mr. Lyon said to her that he apply to any Agent of the Georgia Pacific When I was come into the church I | could be a better man with her as his | Railway or Connecting Roads. had promised to do all my work in wife than with any other woman in

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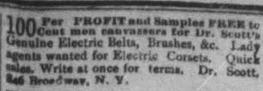
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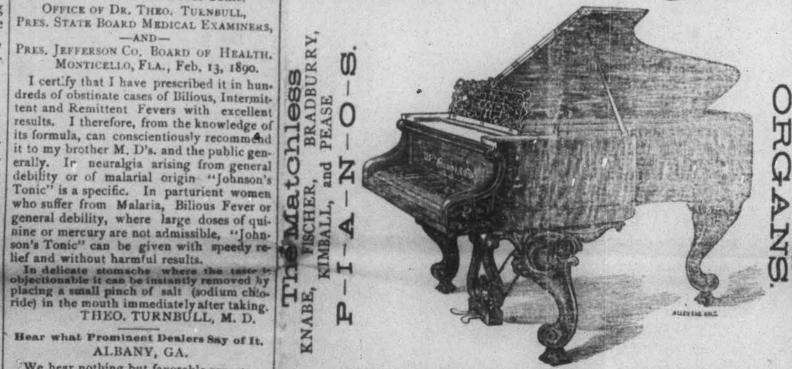
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