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Truth.

Especially Concerning the Baptists, in Reference to the Doctrines of the Word of God.

BV ELDER MATHEW LYON.

(From the History of the Muscle aboals Baptist, Association.] (From our Washington Correspondent.) There has been, for ages, much di-versity of opinion on almost every versity of opinion on almost every (From our Washington Correspondent.) Nersity of opinion on almost every (From our Washington Correspondent.) (From our Washin There has been, ito ages, much endy interast excessions, its excess, as strict atheram writer, gives the its angles, the arguments in the Behring almost always tell the truth requires no *x* and in the case involution of the law case. Involution of the law case involution of the law case. Involution of the law case involution of the law case. Involution of the law case involution of the law case. Involutio

2. That through the incarnation, practice, in regard to church govern- subject matter of the publication. death and resurrection of the Lord ment or in any other respect, we feel Assistant attorney General Maury, Jesus Christ, salvation became possi- warranted in saying, that during the in his brief on the Government side, of a notorious felon, who had been tion.

3. That by the power and opera-tion of the Holy Spirit, with the use sound doctrine." (1 Tim. 1: 10); of Congress over the mails is similar is natural and easy to tell the truth,

SKETCH OF CHURCH HISTORY. it for temporal support, or being sus- D. 230; while as early as A. D. For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. tained by its authority, has any right 150, the Montanists, who were Bapto call itself a church of Jesus Christ. tists, arose, and afterwards spread There is conclusive evidence that themselves in Asia, Africa, and the doctrines and practice of the Europe (See Haynes' Bap. Denom., churches of Christ continued as they p. 41.) began till the death of the last of the

Apostles, and to the close of the first Our Washington Letter. century of the Christian era. In re-

Governor Hoffman, of New York, was once appealed to for the pardon

ble to human beings; that by faith, through prophecy, in Him to come, the churches of Christ maintained postal system, granted Congress by petition, with numerous signatures of and through the Gospel as having their purity and independence, the the constitution, gives Congress power lawyers and others, was based upon since the fall of man, have either ministration of immersion, according cording to its own will, and even if son of imperfect education and low been saved by accepting Him as the Savior of sinners, or lost by rejecting sons only who professed to be born all newspapers from the mails, that promptly refused the pardon, with Him, and neglecting so great salva- of the Spirit, as our Savior solemnly would not constitute an abridgement the curt comment, "That's what's the announced to Nicodemus (John 3). of the liberty of the press; the power matter with all of them."

A Dissertation on Telling the

Eufaula, Ala. A Trip to the South.

will find interested readers. A letter some inquiries of him.

in this case. The United States Government has gone through all the appropriate ceremonies; the Italian gov-"campaign literature." We can scarce- rid of an unacceptable minister, and to gain credit at home for a new ad-

him printing, verbatim, a letter of nates that if they would build a good, in the minds of all thoughtful men, that Mr. Lincoln's, written to a lady, and large hotel, he would fill it with the observance of Sunday as a day of about another lady; and it is such a Chicago people. He has kept his rest is of vital importance to us as a day of promise, for the first night we could nation on grounds of health, social On Woman's Work for Missions and in the Churches. The famous Dr. Wm. H. McGuf. "Gullivers Travels" blush crimson. be received at all only by occupying weal, and secular advantage, apart MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., The famous Dr. Wm. H. McGuit, fey, of the University of Virginia, used to teach his classes in ethics that used to teach his classes in ethics that used to teach his classes in ethics that used to teach his classes in ethics of Virginia in the used to teach his classes in ethics that used to teach his classes in ethics tha used to teach his classes in ethics that telling the truth was easy and natural; and he would illustrate his comforta-ciate was one of the most consci-ciate was one of the most consci-liked the hotel very much including mission of the World's Exposition to MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice-Pres. Anniston, Ala

the two sons, Gen. A. P. and Dr. J. something on this subject. I wish to B. My colleague, Dr. Sampey, came say, we can make no progress in the also from this county, and, in fact, prohibition movement till we have an my fortunate discovery of the place organization. We need neither a se-[Anything that Dr. Broadus writes had no more mysterious origin than cret society nor a political party, but

the South," and making special men- disease of the next few winters will, work. We had a "Temperance Allition of Evegreen, Anniston and other for variety, be something else than ance" once, but ambitious men took WHAT HAS BEEN DONE FOR THEIR ELplaces and persons in Alabama, will grippe; but I for one shall need no possession of it, and run it into the be of unusual interest to many of our impulsion to try Evergreen again. prohibition party. The next organireaders. We are indebted for it to The journey is very quick and pleas- zation must be made up of men and very different being from his savage ant. You leave Louisville at 2:42 p. women who have no axe to grind- ancestor, who first put foot upon In Detroit last summer a lady said m., Nashville after supper, and reach whose only object is to work for tem. American soil 268 years ago, a bartion of the Holy Spirit, with the use of divine truth in the mind and heart of the sinner, he is convicted of his of the sinner, he is convicted of his of the sinner, he is convicted of his infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert infant baptism, nor "falling from the ductive corrupting lottery advert integration to lie also natural?" As human integrating to hu and bananas all round you." But in just near enough to the depot, and I the politicians and most of the law- above the gratification of the lowest Lord Jesus Christ, is regenerated, is Christian. In short, far into this tisements that are more terrible in the south And the s Father, and is sealed by the Holy Churches of Christ were, as they attempt to raise the cry that this law last question in the negative. And spirit an heir of God, and a joint heir were from their origin to the end of abridges freedom of the press and in almost any field of effort in which ers are running from Mobile and New Rirmingham but all the mediate of the magic city of liberturie dense. We weath of brewers and distillers' asso people came to us in a state of absothe first century, exactly such as are puts the palladium of liberty in danger human interests work, and in which birmingham, but all the world of accomplished so much without organ-orleans, people on our Gulf Coast Southern Participant there in the magic city of clations it is amazing that we have early impressed with the wants of the Orleans, people on our Gulf Coast Southern Baptists will be going there ization. It can be explained in only negroes and the personal responsibiliwill in winter "go south" to Central next month, and see for themselves one way-we are in the right, and God ties of those who either held them in America. It has long been customary the curious and wonderful place. We is on our side. for folks to go North in summer; and spent two days at one of the other But common sense and religion not without some good results. As it is a good fashion that in late years marvellous towns of North Alabama, make it our duty to organize at once domestics they were regarded by pious has grown so fast, for Northern and namely, Anniston, halfway from Bir- for future work. Let the cowards masters as members of the household. Midland people to go South in winter. mingham to Atlanta. The locality is and office seekers stay at home. Let They were brought under the influ-Every body that sneezes now is said surpassingly beautiful. The unique sickly sentimentalists, who are ready ences of the gospel. Many were conto have the grippe. I resisted long, and singularly pleasant Anniston Inn to apologize for whisky drinkers and verted and received into the churches. declaring that I didn't have it and stands on a little elevation; and the liquor sellers, understand that this is They enjoyed the rest and privileges bership in one of said churches or by their only lawgiver, Jesus Christ. Bentinel of liberty, the Louisiana lot just what manner of man Andrew scious of the curious debility which wouldn't, but at length became conscious of the curious debility which mands on every side a delightful land- not ready to strike square out from was made for them in houses of wor-Foward the close of the second tery company." tury, however, "the mystery of in-try," which was working in the dent of the American Tract Society, which tery company." Lackson was. James Parton, in pre-scious of the curious debility which other people indicate is one of its con-sequences, and slowly reached the two plantations are now fifteen thou-where the appears is not wanted members of the second to find the members of the second to find the members of the second t sequences, and slowly reached the conclusion that it was best to go South. We spent five days in New Orleans, where inteen years ago were the shoulder, intring the induction interval and the induction interval and the shoulder, intring the induction interval and the shoulder, intring the induction interval and the induction interval and the shoulder, intring the induction interval and the shoulder, intring the induction interval and the shoulder, intring the induction interval and interval and the induction interval and the inductio where a long visit some years ago in Among these is the new Anniston the work of redeeming Alabama from negroes, on the Sabbath and on other January brought marked healing. But church, about which all the Baptist the curse of liquor they will succeed. occasions; Sunday schools were held, during these days of March the weath- papers have been telling. It is not It will cost time and money, but it and they were instructed in the truths 6. That all the churches of Jesus churches of Je We had the pleasure of visiting some in all appointments, but the fine have the meeting. What do the success of this religious training very hospitable and agreeable kin Gothic audience room is actually an friends say? folks. The now celebrated lynching easy place to speak and hear in. The Keep it before the people, brother South is clearly demonstrated by the was plain Saturday morning from the hunting up. Ill-natured people do Marion, Ala. W. B. CRUMPTON. would be done that day, but we were knows in advance whether a chimney A Good Word for President Harri- not to mention the names and church only when all the world did, from the be altogether true, and one keenly His early and happy marriage has show that Southern Christians were afternoon papers. Everybody I heard wishes that building committees would given him the most elevated ideas not indifferent to the spiritual welfare speak of the matter was fully convinc- more generally seek after the result concerning domestic purity. This of a dependent people, but the limits ed that some such lynching had be- here so admirably presented. It is was clearly illustrated last winter. of this paper forbid more than a glance come an absolute necessity. It is a said that two other handsome Two Western Senators recommended at what was attempted. It publishes six periodicals, two of wholly ignorant of the art of war. A better than persons at a distance; in- by a single family, as in this case; post of United States Judge upon a matter of which I cannot judge any churches in Anniston have been built to the President a certain man for the

Recently brother Brown wrote

come, all receiving knowledge of Him equality of the ministry, and the ad- to make and shape that service ac- the plea that the criminal "was a per- giving an account of his late "Trip to Let us hope that the fashionable of temperance can unite for effective negro and his late master should not

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the ignorance, superstition and deg-

radation of the negroes of the South, where, as a class. they were until recently held in bondage. Much that has been said is true, but there is another view that is worthy of consid-

existence after the war of hundreds of thousands of colored Baptists, in those members of other denominations.

occurred while we were there, and it architect who achieved this is worth editor. papers that something of the sort say that an architect himself never of the city, and learned the details be easy to speak in; but this cannot writer, brilliant, elegant, eloquent, deed, a kind of matter about which and it is certainly a very admirable Western Circuit. The President was persons at a great distance sometimes kind of memorial of the departed, or disposed to make the appointment; (otherwise called elders), ordained to mountains and dens and caves" ing to hear Justice Brewer talk of the never framed a syllables. The first of statesmen, he live. Dr. George B. Eager, the forment and advice of Senators where cepts the vice presidency of Carey ascharacterized as the strongest earthly measure. He was the most candid whether could be so completely on the bar of the b lynching could be so completely con- the keys of this Parker Memorial learned that the candidate for this account of ill health. trolled, and did no other violence of any church, is widely known, and as office had deserted and divorced his kind. Everybody will agree that lynch- widely loved. Rev. W. H. Smith, wife on account of his passion for aning ought to be a rare thing, and the who has just become pastor of the other woman. The latter had lived consequences of the New Orleans af other Baptist church in the city, is a with him as his mistress until the difair will probably tend to that result. recent graduate of our Seminary, as vorce proceedings could permit the Sapient editors far away have in many was Dr. Eager at an earlier period, legalizing of the irregular union. The cases condemned, while a few have at and I am confident they will work President called these facts to the atthe outset or afterwards recognized together with high mutual regard and tention of the Senators. They ad- \$20 46 first month's work. Good. that the thing was probably necessary great usefulness. ministration, while probably glad when the question was up as to the Sun- He said that the post was one for life,

Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

the commandments and ordinances of century, however, "the mystery of inthe Lord blameless" (Luke, 10) and church of Christ.

Christ are local bodies, each one relabeing.

nized ministers of the Gospel are such made laws-laws mean compulsion, as God has first called in his own and concerning religion, tyranny way to his work, and have been after- Persecution of course followed-"the wards set apart, each by the church women," Christ's true people, "fled of his own membership, to the Gospel into the wilderness" (Rev. 12:6); ministry, and through the agency of a "and the earth helped the women" (1 Tim, 4:16; Acts 6:6).

pel are all equal in office and rights, years. no one having the least authorty over another, either in himself or derived in the latter part of this century, was Make me a child again, just for to-night," from a church, or a body of churches, the germ of Roman Catholic doctrine he struck a responsive chord that or any other source; nor has any of purgatory. This fancy was an- brought tears to the eyes of many of minister authority to prescribe a law nounced by the heathen philosopher his hearers, and made some of them

can combine together, or can be com- went straight to heaven, while the that would meet the approval of those bined by ministerial or any other au- common herd were imprisoned at mothers, were they again alive. May thority, so that such combined death, in some obscure region, and those resolutions be faithfully kept. churches shall be called a church purified from their pollutions (Mowith subordinate churches under its sheim, p. 43). Another corruption,

rule, and extending its authority over derived from Syria, and also from any portion of territory, large or Egypt, seemed to pretend an im-

to admit to church-membership of to barsion, the infants of church mem-bers, or any other infants, or any other infants, or any other duty to God, on the cith of the last day of earthly life. "Forother member of a church, or any It should not be surprising that gathering together Baptist churches the core of the matter. good book, but it closes with the first it is, after some uncertainty and re- History confirms this view of the case. responsibility, and have made two by the stronger ones of the household. other person, any right to administer this age, fruitful of evil, should adopt through such agencies. Let every search, to feel that you have found The blotting out of the Sabbath dur- votes for the election bill. But where In the case of our Heavenly Father, baptism to any such or any other in- other heresies, the most notable and Sunday school make a contribution just what you wanted. There are ing the French Revolution left the a question of principle like this is in- the arms are felt but not seen. The Wm. H. Herndon, Mr. Lincoln's two theories of possible contentment, working man not a whit better off, but volved the President never hesitates. invisible secret support comes to the deadly of which was infant baptism. on that day if it does not observe the law partner, and personal friend for to have what you want and to want rather the worse. Now the question It can be said of his administration soul in its hours of weakness and trou-12. That the churches of Christ ought statedly to observe the Lord's Supper, often enough to keep his is upper, often enough south to be warm is far enough south to be warm is far enough south to be warm is an hour from forth his death till he come (r Cor. the third century, and he mentions wish them and give the number in wish them and give the number in men, and those who have the interest in winter and spring, and far enough men, and those who have the interest in winter and spring, and far enough men, and those who have the interest in the beinher dentities in the beinher dentitie 11: 25, 26;) and that they, and all the it to condemn it (see Campbell on your school. You will be supplied meaning of the word "character." members thereof, ought, through the Baptism, p. 355). Even Africans, free of cost, except that it is underfrom the coast to be dry. It is an of working men at heart, should be not yet settled. It will come up at the heights down to the very depths. On one page he will praise and elevated region of sand and pines and the foremost and firmest to resist such the next session of the Senate. -T. Props that we often lean on are strickmeans which God has given them, to in that early day, knew that infant stood you give the collection of the glorify his hero for his honesty and swift flowing streams. On days that efforts. They should resist them, if P. Crawford, in the Independent. maintain the ministry of the gospel baptism was wrong. Thus it is occasion to the Society. en away. What God means by it very his high principles, and on another were damp and chilly at Louisville, for nothing else, in the interest of the among themselves, and to the best of proved that this heresy was of recent we find a detailed account of one of the meanest, coarsest, vilest tricks of could stroll by the hour among the the damp and chiny at Dousvine, the interfect of the could stroll by the hour among the the concern will be robbed of their the concern will be robbed of their lation nearly double that of the United need of them before. Brethren and often is just to bring us down to the their ability aid in carrying or send- invention; and it grew out of another, GEO. E BREWER. Opelika, Ala. ing the knowledge of salvation equally irrational, that baptism prowhich we ever heard; and this is little springing flowers, and bask in right to one day's rest in seven. They States, contains but four cities having sisters, we often make flesh our arms throughout the world. duced regeneration or was the same If we could hear all finest sounds, coolly attributed to Abraham Lin- the delicious sunshine. There are should resist them because patriotism more than 200,000 inhabitants: St. and rely on human comfort and sup-13. That no body of people pro- thing! These venerable heresies are we might, perhaps, gather not only coln! The details are too obscene to also two mineral springs close by, one prompts it, because the proposed open- Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw and port, instead of relying on Jesus and fessing to be a church, and no com- in the very foundation of the Roman the mood, but the character of a man, print here. bination of such bodies calling itself Catholic church, and have descended by listening to the music or the dis-We find Herndon exhausting the the other a good strong sulphur. dence and violate both state and na-sus but thirty-six cities having a pop-May the Lord help us all to awake a church, or the church, and uniting to her children, "grandchildren," and cord the river of his blood was mak-powers of his English (in which he is Three winters ago, an old gentleman tional laws. They should resist them ulation of more than 50,000. All the and put on the garment of righteousitself with a political state of govern-ment, or being willingly ruled by laws infant baptism may be considered to from Chicago, in dreadfully poor and delicacy of Lincoln's character; barely more than one-eighth of the to-barely more than one-eighth and then, a few pages later, we find ble healing. He told the village mag- grounds. The conviction is growing tal population. Pacific, Mo. -Ex.

adopted into the family of God the second century, all the professed their effects than a pestilence. The who habitually think will answer this I fancy that when the Nicaragua canal cheerful creating to all comments to all Father, and is sealed by the Holy churches of Christ were, as they attempt to raise the cry that this law last question in the negative. And is opened and the great lines of steam-

4. That it is the duty of all such now and have been, since long before is analogous to the cry that laws human interests clash, we may see persons, without delay to make pro- the days of Roger Williams, called making it criminal to carry concealed the most convincing evidence of the fession of their faith in Christ, and to BAPTIST churches. Allowances weapons are an infringement of the existence of very powerful temptabe scripturally immersed in water, in- should be made for the Pedo-baptist constitutional right of the people to tions to pervert the truth. to the name of the Father, and of the writer, Mosheim, who speaks of a bear arms. "The whole subject,"

5. That it is the immediate duty laws." These pure churches never hands of the people, and they will be He was by no means a secretive man quick enough to take alarm at the Few eminent men ever lived so much come members of a church of Jesus the few and simple commandments first approach of danger, without lis- in public. It was a matter of real Christ, and to maintain their mem- given to them in the New Testament, tening for the slogan of this new interest to millions of people to know

in regular attendance, as a babit, on days of the Apostles (2 Thes. 2: 7), presided at the celebration of the and to tell the public the truth about the meetings of the church (Heb. manifested itself. Ungodly leaders Society's sixty sixth anniversary Sun this distinguished American; and it is 10:25). And that no other persons made themselves "lords over God's day evening Justice Brewer was half sad and half ludicrous to hear have any right to membership in a heritage" (1 Pet. 5: 3), and out of the one of the speakers. He said that him tell, in his preface, of the slough churches of a whole province created perhaps no society had been subjected of despond through which he wearily

tively independent of every other in cil. We do not say that all included irreverent jokes than this one, and ing everything of any account that the control of its own affairs, no one in these wicked bodies were wicked yet he knew that these tracts had had ever been published on the subhaving a right to dictate to, or rule people; no doubt there were many often been the means of changing ject, he says: "For many months I over, another in the least degree, or real Christians among them, just as human life and character, and that was immersed in this unique and beconcerning any thing whatever; nor there are, without question, among many a man could point to a simple wildering collection, reading endless to make any law, or prescribe any anti-scriptural organizations now call- little tract as the means by which he newspapers, pamphlets, books, withpoint of faith or practice to its own ing themselves churches of Christ; had been saved. The receipts of the out arriving at any conclusion what members, or to any other church, or and they probably wished themselves society from all sources during the ever. If any one, at the end of a four miles away in the new upper part will smoke, or whether a room will to any minister, or to any other human elsewhere. But what became of the year just passed were \$305,000. year e.en, had asked what I had yet

and witnessed often with their blood,

the familiar lines, One heathen corruption, introduced

or to give a command to a church. Plato, of Athens; and now "the resolve for the sake of mothers long 9. That no two or more churches church" taught that only martyrs since dead, to henceforth lead a life

It Will Awaken Fresh Interest.

The Sunday-school that observes enough that some of the hated Mafia day opening of the Philadelphia ex and that the man did not possess the church, Union association: provement upon the doctrine of Abraham Lincoln is another charro. That no church, or body of Christ, who gave the same rule of Day," the second Sunday in June (or are done for; and so the matter stands. position refused to allow his great en character to entitle him to a life post acter that we ought to be able to un derstand. A large proportion of ly comforted, but not particularly en-ly comforted en ly comfor churches, has any right to prescribe a holiness to all. But now Christians any other that will suit better), will The Everlasting Arms. creed, or any article of faith, or to were to be classified; those of lower find a new impetus given to the Americans now living were his come couraged to do the like again. Even pening was for the benefit of the poor pening was for the benefit of the poor pentance or of the present correct. Bible is this one: Underneath are the ness of his life. For such posts there everlasting arms. It is not often preachmake any law concerning the pay- dignity were not obliged to be as holy school. It never fails where the make any law concerning the pay-ment of money or other thing, or the performance of any service, on the men of exalted piety. Here we find The lessons upon missions will leave to get some tolerable idea of the man, when his two private secretaries an might be reasonably satisfied with the nounced a life. But the burge pile of performance of any service, on the part of any human being. It That no church has any right to admit to church-membership or to adm to admit to church-membership or to ness' doctrine, which teaches, in con- nor will they lessen from other ob

Andrew Jackson was one of the church being "governed by its own says Mr. Maury, "is sate in the most notable Americans of his day.

true followers of Christ who were not During its existence it has issued discovered respecting Gen. Jackson, 7. That all appropriately recog- thus enslaved? Those corrupt bodies 7,583 district publications, in this I might have answered thus: Andrew country, and 4,593 in foreign coun- Jackson, I am given to understand, tries, and some of these have been was a patriot and a traitor. He was printed in 153 languages and dialects. one of the greatest of generals, and Last Sunday afternoon's Y. M. C. without being able to compose a corpresbytery of ordained ministers (Rev. 12:16), with its "deserts and A. meeting was crowded to overflow- rect sentence or spell words of four influence for the formation of char- of men, and was capable of the pro-8. That the ministers of the gos- in martyrdom, through many hundred acter. When he feelingly repeated foundest dissimulation. A most lawdefying, law obeying citizen. A stick-

"Backward, turn backward, oh, Time, in ler for discipline, he never hesitated to disobey his superior. A democratic autocrat. An urbane savage. An atrocious saint."

Now we get an inkling of the character of the temptation which led Mr. Parton's "authorities" into the reckless lying which so bewildered the biographer. Mr. Parton's "collection" was largely composed of ly wonder, when the sprightly author says, "campaign literature is dreadful stuff, particularly when it is cold."

mitted their correctness, but said in extenuation that it was a mistake in the man's life, but the community had accepted the man and had forgiven him for his conduct. The President the moment the facts were conceded Mr. Corliss, of Corliss engine fame, absolutely refused to appoint the man.

DR WM. E. MCINTOSH.

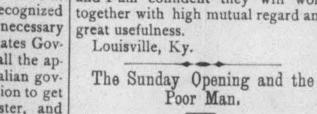
Ladies of the First church, of Montgomery, sends receipt for \$70 contributed to education of Cuban girl.

New sunbeam society at Ozark.

Parker Memorial sunbeams report.

Collinsville Sunday school children make contributions every Lord's day for Cuba and Mexico. This is a good example as to Scriptural giving.

New societies: Whitesboro church, Coosa River association; Springhill





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The Southern Baptist Convention.

Thirty-Sixth Session (Forty-Sixth Year)-Fifteen Hundred Delegates in Birmingham Proceedings of the Great Body Summary of

Work Done.

The thirty-sixth session (With year) of the Southern Baptist Convention assembled in mingham, Ala., on the 8th of May, 1891. mingham Age-Herold is true of this great body of Baptists:

The annual assembly of the Southern ventional year were \$10,000. God has won-Baptist Convention, which takes place in derfully answered the prayers of the this city to-day, brings together one of the most important ecclesiastical bodies of this

The Baptists are one of the strongest of the various Christian denominations of the heavy debt, the Baptist Missionary Egypt, as the Himilayas above the mounmembership lies in the South

It has been facetiously said that the pre he union was owing to the fact that the climate here makes immersion more prac ticable and more pleasant. That is a joke, of course, but we believe that the real reason why the Baptist church has flourished here more than elsewhere is the democratic nature of its government. It follows close iy that principle of community rights local self-government, for which the Southern people have always been sticklers.

The convention which meets here to-day is purely an advisory body. It has no ple-nary powers, ministerial, legislative or judicial. Each Baptist congregation is law unto itself and no appeal lies from its decisions to any higher authority.

Still the annual Baptist convention draws together more people than any other body of a similar nature that assembles in the South

And they are all good people-good not only in a religious sense, but in the view that they come of the most substantial people the South affords. They are of that strong conservative class that gives the country tone and character, that constitutes its back bone.

Birmingham is right glad to welcome the Baptist brethren and extends its most cordial hospitality to the sisters they bring with them. We hope that the convention importance all the conventions that have preceded it, and that it may be such that all who attend will always regard it as the most memorable among these great occasions.

For a full day before the opening of the convention the delegates and visitors began pouring into the Magic City, so that by Thursday evening the city and suburbs were full of Baptists. Most admirably had the local committee worked in procuring homes for the hundreds.

Thursday night, Dr. T. T. Eaton, of the

ns that should have been buried at | flow, making the wilderness of Shem to promattox. He believed that in the comng years the historian will write his brightat page concerning this despised sect, the

of the Lord thy God and for the Holy One Dr. Dargan, of Suoth Carolina, responded. of Israel, for he hath glorified thee." Japhet I wo against one .s not fair, but he had a big shall exclaim, "Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with thing behind him. He was glad he was kin them, and they shall be His people, and to somebody in Birmingham. His speech lod himself shall be with them and be preathed a grateful appreciation for the their God.'

Shall these results be accomplished by

Remember that the end contemplated for

Remember that if the day of visitation i

flict. One man, rising above his genera

myriads of atoms.

the Gospel to the human race.

ospitality of the citizens. The committee on program made its report, which was adopted. The chair appointed a committee on devotional exercises. The

Report of the Foreign Mission Board

Was read by Dr. H. A. Tupper, corresponding secretary. The report opened with thanksgiving to God for his wonderful O'Brien's opera house, in the city of Bir- blessings. Touching words were spoken concerning the death of Dr. J. H. DeVotie. The following editorial from the Bir. The last ten days before the convention the board owed for borrowed money, \$30,000. Its receipts on the last day before the con-

board. Gratefully was it reported that other centenary celebrations as our mis the board closed the year out of debt. sionary age will surpass the glory of all other ages of the world-even as the pyr-Our Methodist brethren closed with a amid of Cheops rises above the plains of

Union (Northern Baptists) closed also tains of India. with a debt, so did the English Baperance of Baptists in this section of tists. The contributions of last year were more than in any past year, the total being \$113,522.37. Several new missionaries the glory of our missionary age is not the have been appointed and more are to fol. conversion of mankind, but the giving of low. A tribute was paid to the memory of Bro, J. K. Ellison, who died some months not seen, judicial darkness seals the eyes ago. The work in Brazil was reported to as witness the removal of the candlesticks from Asia Minor, northern Africa, and

Mexican missions were noted. Bro. Wil son resigns his work that he may, in this country, pursue a full course, both literary and theological. During last year there was no abatement of interest on the part of our workers in Mexico, and conversions well-nigh fatal blow to that hoary hybrid

were frequently reported. But more men are needed. Our missionaries in Japan have done little more than to locate themselves. Brethren McCollum and wife and tion, went forth with the ridiculed chise Brunson and wife are at present located at Osaka, a city of 400,000 inhabitants. A thousands of hands, and the drills are fill church with fifteen members is organized ing with divine truth, which some day

in this city. Forty-five names are enrolled on their school list, with an average attendance of fifteen. One thousand dollars is needed with which to build a house of wor- asked to urge a Christian congregation to this year may transcend in its pleasures and ship. The following facts will help us in our understanding of the condition of af fairs in that country:

> 1. Japan has a population of 40.000,000 -30,000 Protestant Christians, 1,000 of whom are Baptists,

2. Though missionaries of evangelical bodies number 200, yet a great, if not the greater, part of these are devoted to school and literary work, leaving but a small force to do direct missionary work among the 3. There are, including brethren on fur-

ing the field. lough, 13 men from the A. B. M. U., 2 from the Southern Board, and I from the English Baptists-16 Baptists all told-one mission ary to two and a half millions of souls. 4. There are 38 prefectures, with a popu lation aggregating 34,000,000 people, in pleasing announcement was made that Drwhich we have no missionary located; be-Ellis would preach at the Methodist church, sides the great cities of Kioto Fu, 870,000, so that those who were forced to miss the Many of the delegates visited East Lake | and Osaka Fu, 400,000. Seven prefectures, to enjoy the exercises of the 30th anniver- with a population of 6 000,000, are without convention sermon could hear him. Bro a missionary of any denomination. It is Carter Helm Jones had preached a series of probably within the limit to say that 20, 000,000 (one-half of the population) in this who heard him then were enger to listen to country are out of practical working reach of the present missionary forces, and 35,him again. 000,000 out of reach of our present Baptist forces in Japan.

Report of the Home Mission Board, From which we make the following ex. ossom as the rose, and its desolations as "the garden of the Lord"-realizing the tracts

prophecy, "Behold thou shalt call a nation that thou knowest not, and nations that During the conventional year just ended the Board has made some progress in the tnow not thee shall run unto thee, because enlargement of its work.

The number of workers employed this year is 406 against 371 for the previous year. The results of their labors show a corresponding increase. The baptisms this year are 5,349, a gain of 872 over the preceding year. The total additions to mission churches for 1890 were 8,008; this year, Grand was the London Missionary Con-0.987. The churches constituted in 1890 by missionaries of the Board were 207; the erence of 1889, representing one hundred national missionary organizations and thounumber this year is 244. The Sunday schools organized last year were 336; this sands of missionary stations dotting our planet over. But grander should be the year, 424. The houses of worship built aissionary centennial of 1892, surrounded were 84; this year they are 143. The sum by the exposition of the Old World's art expended in their erection last year was id science and civilization, and emblazon-\$37,324.85; this year it aggregates \$60,473 ed by the memorials of the New World's Last year the Board asked for forty thou. liscovery and unparalleled riches.

sand dollars increase of its current receipts, Thus is suggested that this mussionary promising the Convention, with this addichild of a hundred years was born in this ional amount, to put five hundred mislate age of time in order that it might have ionaries at work, pay for the property this new world as the home of its greatest onrchased in Havana and build a hundred itality, and these combined treasures of houses of worship where they are so much needed on its mission fields. The facts althe enlightened world as instruments to fulfill the prophesied latter-day glory, when earth and heaven shall ring with the acready stated show how easily it could have claim, "Hallelujah, the Lord God omnipobeen done.

The summary of the work of the year is and a "Girls' school in Cuba," have met tent reigneth!" If our people rise up to the occasion this centennial will surpass all as follows.

MISSIONARIES.

Alabama, 21; Arkansas, 27; Cuba, 22. Florida, 32, Georgia, 17; Indian Territory, 16; Kentucky, 4; Louisiana, 27; Maryland 3; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 9; Oklahoma 6 Cennessee, 5; Texas State Convention, 13; Western Arkansas and Indian Territory, the fulfiliment of their necessary condi- 24; Western North Carolina, 17; West Vir ginia, 3; Virginia, 1, Texas Sunday-school Convention, 33. Total, 406. Of these there have labored among the

foreign populations, including Indians, 31; in Cuba, 22: among the negroes, 51; among native whites, 302.

WORK DONE,

Missionaries, 400; Weeks of labor, 9,590 Inurches and stations, 1,231; Sermons and southern Europe, and the dimness of the addresses, 43,453; Prayer-meetings, 10,527; candles of reformed Germany and England Bartisms, 5,349; Received by letter, 4,638; eral organization, during the year, making the missionary was told to come home. Remember that the grandest accomplish ments of God's people are started not by ganized, 424; Teachers and pupils, 13,200; the many, but by a few. Twelve men Day schools, 11; Teachers and pupils, 1,200 huried the forces that shook down the Ro-Religious visits, 67,634; Churches consti man Empire. Half that number gave the tuted, 244; Houses of worship built, 143 Pages of tracts distributed, 1,135,712; Bible of pagan superstition and Jewish ecclesias and Testaments furnished, 6,000. ticism from which it is only now rallying, * * * * as it girds itself for supreme and fatal con

OUR HOME FIELD.

During the year the Board has made freer use of the press than ever before. In- souri, \$425 17; North Carolina, \$464.72 of faith to drill the mountain systems of deed, this is the most effective agency at | South Carolina, \$800.65; Tennessee, 801.17 the east. The drilling is now going on by our command. * * * The Board cannot Texas, \$932.28; Virginia, \$754.08. Total refrain from expressing its gratification at \$15,229 03. An increase of \$5,214 18 over the result of the mission lessons contained last year. Mrs. J. F. PULLEN, ched by an electric spark from heaven. in our Sunday-school series. We have the will shatter these mountains of error into most undoubted testimony, coming to us

unsought, that the information they give No exhortation is offered. A Karen boy, about the Convention, and the work of its Boards, is awakening an interest in mission send the Gospel to his people, said: "If work in our Sunday-schools not only benthey do not mind Jesus, how do you exeficial for the present, but which promises pect them to mind me?" William J. Armstrong, speaking before the assembled minmuch for the inture.

istry and churches of Richmond, Va., in FOREIGN POPULATION.

1833, said: "Brethren, I am ashamed that there are so many of us in this country.' The work in Africa is beset with trouble Germans, in Louisville, Ky., St. Louis, but it is by no means a forlorn hope. places in Missouri and in Texas. Some of The report mentions separately each stathese German brethren are among the to \$500 for Louisiana tion of the work in China, and gives valua- most heroic and untiring workers to be

found in any land. While as a rule the ble facts and encouraging figures concerngrowth of their churches is slow, the mem- need'excite no alarm. We understand how admiration of our Anglo-Saxon Christians. have but to say to Bro. Disz, "Dismiss half The opera house was filled to overflow-This is a most important field, and while our missionaries in Cuba"; to the men ening long before the preaching hour. The the soil may be stubborn and slow to pro-

nsecrated women, and to express its be-leans, vained at \$7,500; Kind Words, \$30,- that daily kiss the feet of the statue of increase in contributions. After the utmost of that they are doing a most noble work work. For a state of the statue of the statue of the statue of the statue of the state of the iief that they are doing a most noble work in spreading information among the wo-Cemetery, \$5,000; House of Worship, Ha-

The good done by helping the families of \$40,000; Net assets, \$87,430. these frontier missionaries can never be mown. It has in it a double blessing-one May 1, 1891. for those who gave and one for those who received-and it would be difficult to say

which was the greater. THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF WOMAN'S MISSION-ARY UNION, AUX. TO S. B. C , APRIL, state. 1890, TO APRIL, 1891.

In accordance with the expressed wish of the convention, Woman's Missionary Union makes its third annual report to the Home Board, as follows: Letters written, 2,737; postals, 561; leaflets, pamphlets, etc., distributed, 69,630 prayer cards, 19,743; mite barrels, 4,949

nissionary periodicals, 2,750; Cubao brick

Grateful acknowledgment is made of general and steady growth in interest and ontributions. Two new lines of work recommended by o frontier and other needy missionaries,

ards, 2.430

with a cordial response. 71 boxes of clothng, etc., valued at \$4,419 80, have gladden-Our substitutes on the frontier," while ncreased. The support of more than 20 on our side and we have a majority. girls at the Cuban schools has been paid, or guaranteed by societies or individuals. A Woman's Department in the Foreign

Mission Journal is maintained in advocaby of Home as well as Foreign Missions, Kind Words has also been utilized for a simlar purpose in the interest of children. The Home Bosrd bears one half of the gasral expenses of the W. M. U., viz : For ferk's salary, printing, postage, expressage and mite barrels, amounting to \$600.

North Carolina, Western Arkansas and Woman's Missionary Union complete. AFNIE W. ARMSTRONG.

Cor. Sec. W. M. U.

man's mission societies for Home Missions Alabama, \$2 287 54; Arkansas, \$175 20 Florida, \$280.79; Georgia, \$2,042.52; Ken-

Treas. W. M. U.

During the first part of the year the re ceipts of the Board were unusually good sand dollars in advance of what they had field, he showed the greatness of many

* An estimate was made of what we needed to meet our obligations and end

The present indebtedness of the Board ination shall require it. We

men and children of our Southern vana, \$75.000; Insurance policy, Miss away, has been placed in the cathedrai, they find no bard, they find no bar A. D. ADATE, Treasurer.

> The secretary read the report from the committee on Sunday-schools, which was referred to a committee of one from each kiss them. Everywhere priests have some

> > SECOND DAY. MORNING SESSION.

Dr. Geo. B. Cooper, of Richmond.

Report on Pagan Fields.

and followed this report with a speech Until it had been his duty to report on this question, he never fully realized the great ness of the work in these dark fields. He the Home Board, viz : "Boxes of supplies had been afraid that brethren would be carried away with enthusiasm for our more fortunate stations and cease to keep interest in the more difficult places. He must ed the homes and cheered the hearts of be a hero who will stand in those stations the net receipts in money to the board have and try to save the perishing. But God is

Bro. Bagby, of Virginia, said every Christian is a hero. Christ and the apostles, save one, were foreign missionaries. He believes in infallibility, not popish, but abjects regulated by the Prayer Card. that if a Christian will get down on his knees and ask God for his desires, he will get them. In all pagan lands, there is nothing that a Christian should not desire, and if we who are here will determine upon it we shall have it. The work among Indian Territory have united with the gen- the Telugus was once so unpromising that He would not come and God has given

him the flood-tide. The difficulty now is

Treasurer's account of amounts reported | we are not giving the means. Dimes and through state central committees from wo- dollars are being given where large sums should be poured into God's treasury. tucky, \$1,142.62; Louisiana, \$449.20; Mary- our brethren in foreign lands are making. needed to put it once for all time on a solid land, \$3,795.98; Mississippi, \$877.11; Mis- May God hasten the time when American footing. His appeal for thirty thousand Baptists shall desire to do great things for

> Dr. Battle, of North Carolina, said that there is never a time when there is not a man at the sinking point. No ambition can so thrill a noble heart as the thought

enterprises. Let'us preach the gospel and

that he may be able to save an immortal soul. Glancing at the immensity of the happy shore."

things in China. He said: Yet with all its philosophy, China has done nothing for The Board has missions among the the year without debt. This amount was the soul of man. Japan now has 2,009 newspapers and most of them are against \$1,000. Christianity. India, with its child marri-

ly, socially and religiously-was eloquentbers prove so steadfast in their faith and to extinguish it whenever the Convention ly portrayed. But for our native workers on is a practical age and men demand practical

Jupiter, who, with his thunder taken scrutiny of all the business management of streets of Jerusalem, which Jesus is sup- contributions so that greater work can be posed to have traveled, here and there are done. entures in the walls and the people are taught that Jesus made them with his elbow-

or knee, and they therefore bow down and April 30, 1891-Re'd during y'r from Arkense image before which the people bow. The encouragements are found in the promises of God and in the general uprising of the people throughout all Papal fields. Bro. Major Penn led the singing during the Moseley is here from Mexico. A sister had devotional hour. Prayer was offered by said; Don't come back without bringing seven men and their wives with you. When Bro. C. S. Gardner, of Tennessee, read the there was an uprising among the Catholics of Mexico, they excluded the more intelligent Mexicans, who have never gone back to the Catholic church. They are now ready to help us. More people come to hear us now than when, at first, they were moved by curiosity. Double the number of Bibles were sold last year. New churches are being organized, and the governor of a certain state has written that if a missionary were sent there, a hall

would be furnished and police protection given. We need to send men there because the people are giving up Catholicism and must be met by Christ's gospel. God appeals to Southern Baptists to send workers. Maryland Fund-int, on If Paganism means superstition, trusting in idols, then Mexico is a Pagan field. When asked why they bow to idols and maints instead of to Christ, they reply Christ can't help, but these saints can What, said he, shall I tell my brethren when I go home? Every man in Mexico

preaches six or seven times a week, and we can't supply the calls. The special order for 11.30 was the consid. eration of the claims of the

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Kerfoot made an earnest and clear statement of the financial condition of that We make no sacrifices compared with what glorious institution, and showed what was dollars was one of the most powerful ever

heard before the convention. His reference to the work of Dr. Boyce was most touch. ing. If this amount can be raised he fancies Drs. Broadus and Manly will join

hands and sing, "On Jordan's peaceful shore" I stand, and cast a wishful eye to Canaan's 1891.

Dr. Broadus, for Mrs. Minnie Norton Caldwell, of Louisville, subscribed \$5,000. Bro. J. C. Bush, of Mobile, gave \$1,000. The First church, Knoxville, pledged

Bro. Carter Helm Jones announced that age, the deepest blot on the age, is giving he knew a brother who would give \$1,000 way, and the cry for Christianity is being | if he lived five years. Dr. Kerfoot advised heard. Africa's importance-commercial- that his life be insured for that amount. Bro. T. G. Bush, of Anniston, said: "This

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banks during the year. Loans on call obtained

In the above receipts the following sums were received during the year for "particular objects for which they (the Board) have authorized special collections Italian Chapel Fund 8 115 75 Rio House of Worship 239 82 Zacatecas House of Wirship 1,331 10 Additional liabilities: Bal on letter of credit No. 64 for Italian chapels... Kell's Mem'l chapel, China, 500 00 John Smith Fund. 4,206 54 Loans on call 9.562 85 Less cash on hand. 3,935 19 Deficit ... 8 5.628 64 DISEURSEMENTS. April 00-By am'ts pd during y't for-African Missions ... \$ 9.554 66 China Missions: Central China

Whanghein 7.611 90 Japan Missions 3.842 5 European Missions. 18,907 Brazilian Missions. Mexican Missions. 27,364 68 Expenses of candidates for 270 15 appointment..... \$ 00.100.57 Salary of Cor. Secretary ... 1.650 00 Ass't Clerk to Cor Sec. 265 83 Postage, Stationery, bank exchange, salary porter telegrams, freight and other expenses. rinting Mite boxes. 6.94 Expenses of V. P 's, \$125 77 Exp. dist. For. Mission Journal 483 20 Travelling expenses..... Rent of Mission 100ms 250 06 S. B. Convention. Exp. of Sunbeam societies, Exp. of Woman's work . 852 95 GENCIES Alabama State agency 744 17 313 41 Arkausas Florida 1587 80 Georgia Kentucky Louisiana North Carolina 400.00 648.5 Texas agency 2,561 19 6.441

FINANCES. On the 1st of January they were five thoubeen at the same time in any previous year.

foreign population, chiefly among the equitably divided among the states, and they were asked to raise the sum indicated. Kansas City, and other less populous These sums asked were not large in any state: they varied from \$5,000 for Georgia

Christ.

Western Recorder, lectured in the opera house on "Woman." The proceeds of the lecture were given to the South Side Baptist church.

sary of the Franklin Literary Society of Howard College. They were delighted to see the new college building and to note the progress of the students.

FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION.

The early morning was occupied in pleasant handshaking by the brethren, the renewing of old acquaintances and the making of new ones, after which the vast crowd filled up every available part of the Opera House.

At 10:10 President Haralson called the house to order and announced that Bro. Chambliss, of Missouri, would conduct the religious exercises. This old veteran is greatly loved by hundreds of Alabamians, as well as those of other states. It was a great pleasure to hear him speak of the experiences of the past forty years. He read the 133rd Psalm, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity," etc. Sang "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound !" Prayer was offered by Dr. Chambliss.

The President stated that we would be more pressed for time at this session than at any other, because we were to divide time with the Education Society.

The roll of states was called and delegates enrolled.

Dr. J. W. M. Williams, of Baltimore, in an eulogistic speech, put in nomination for the presidency Hon. Jonathan Haralson, of Selma, Ala. With great unanimity his election was voted.

The President is a business man, and with a brief word of thanks called the body to order.

Gov. W. J. Northen, of Georgia, was elected First Vice-President. Dr. Hawthorne was very complimentary in his speech concerning this noble Christian citizen.

Dr. D. I. Purser put in nomination for Second Vice-President Prof. Chas. L. Cocke, of Virginia.

Bro. Thomas nominated Bro. Hoyt, of South Carolina.

Bro. Johnson nominated Dr. T. T. Eston of Louisville. Dr. Eaton suggested that a layman be substituted, but he was elected. Brethren Lansing Burrows and O. F Gregory were elected secretary and assistant secretary.

The President appointed a committee on order of business. The board was requested to arrange for sessions of the Education Society.

Delegates to the Education Society were invited to seats with us.

Dr. Pickard moved that the local ministers, members of the press, etc., be extended the courtesies of the convention. Correspondents from the Missionary

Union were welcomed. Dr. Carroll moved to embrace in this invitation all brethren present.

Mayor A. O. Lane, in behalf of the city

OUR MISSIONARY AGE.

prayer. "Rescue the perishing" was sung Our age is the only one in the world's by the audience. The text consisted of a nistory when God's people have attempted part of the 22d and 23rd verses of the 24th o spread the truth over the whole face of the earth. This is because ours is the only chapter of Ephesians and 2 Cor. 5:20. age in which have existed the providential "REPRESENTATIVES OF CHRIST"

conditions to render such an undertaking Was the theme. Many passages of Scripossible. These conditions are: access to les, means sufficient for the entertures seem to have locked in them the prise, and a people free, numerous, and whole truth of the Gospel. For instance, owerful, whose shibboleth is, "Thus saith

"God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself." Here is the idea of aliena-Conditions other than these, however, are ecessary for this achievement. This was tion and reconciliation. We sometimes Ilustrated in the opening of the Christian forget that Christ is the head and we the era, when the Messiah's incarnation furbody. In him resides all the authority, nished the most favorable conditions of providence for the progress of his ancient and to him must we go for all our needs. people; but they lacked conditions of a The head in heaven and the body on earth, spiritual kind, and the age that dawned is a beautiful figure. That church is the upon them with glory went down upon true church which has most of Christ in it them in gloom. The settlement of that question is a ques-

Christian conditions, essential to the end contemplated by our missionary age, are such as these: the minister of the Gospel nust realize that he was called to publish The church is Christ's representative on the glad tidings of salvation, which are to all people, before he was called to the pas- earth, the pipe through which life must be torate of any church. Hence, when he beconveyed to the perishing of earth.

comes a pastor in a Christian land, he should make his labors, his prayers, and his successes bear upon the fulfillment of human voice, its control of men. Christ his original vocation from God.

the Lord.

The local church must realize that, while it is independent of other local churches, i is an integral part of a great whole, which representing Christ, spoke for him, as he s the "light of the world." Therefore all he activities of church life should have regard to the universal illumination of the un of Righteousness. Pastor and people must realize these facts

That the underlying doctrine of Revelaon, binding the Scriptures into what is called the Bible, is the Messiah, living, dy-

ing, interceding, returning, reigning over his world of ours. That the distinctive feature of our Gospel era is the presence and power of the Holy spirit. And that, through our faith and prayer and labor, his power may accom- of the Savior. But nobler still is it for men

lish greater things in the way of getting to try to live like Christ, to learn of him. lod's people to realize the all comprehending Messianic truth of the Bible, and of bordinating the providential conditions

of our age to the universatity of the Messiah's reign, than were accomplished by the miracles of the Incarnate Messiah himself. The conditions fulfilled, what might be

> xpected The churches, praying "God, be merciful into us and bless us; and cause his face to hine upon us, that thy name may be dinary blessings of sinners saved and saints

anctified Colleges and seminaries, essential for the ent endowment.

nd means to rescue the ends of the earth rom the powers of darkness? And with these results, great changes uld be wrought No longer would one man and one dollar

of sympathy, as he did when he was on be sent abroad, where God-blaspheming earth? If, then, we represent him, what is

plenteous harvest. The work of the Board among THE INDIANS.

is confined to the Indian Territory. It has never passed beyond it. This work has in sermons in Birmingham a year ago, and all some of its aspects, presented a difficul problem to the Board. The Baptists of the outh have been at work among them for

half a century, and this Convention for After a voluntary by the choir and the nearly forty years. The success attending reading of Scripture, Dr. J. M. Frost led in efforts to evangelize them has been remarkable. There are to-day in the five civilized tribes as many baptized believers and as many churches and native preachers, in

proportion to number, as in any community on the globe. * * * a long line of ancestry, has grown into a dislike for labor hard to be overcome. The policy of the government, which has al-

> tions" has strongly fostered this feeling. Many of our early missionaries and some | hesitates to venture upon the subject again of them now on the field seem to have no proper conception of training their churches to be self-supporting bodies. The obliteration of these tribes everybody knows is only a question of a few years. Already there are twice as and then looking forward ten short years. many white people as Indians within the behold what is in store for this land, and Territory and they cannot be removed.

Their dispasi-

THE LEVERING SCHOOL

will after the present session be no longer under the control of the Board. The Creek tion of to-day, and not as to whether we care Nation, now possessed of a larger per capit be linked back to some particular church. school fund than any people on the earth, have wisely resolved to terminate all existng educational contracts with all mission boards and assume the entire responsibility of educating their own people. The The preacher spoke of the power of the Board has consented to this expressed desire of the nation, and the questions growing out of the separation are in process of spake as never man spake. Then when adjustment. Christ had risen, Peter, Paul, and others'

Our work among the COLORED PEOPLE

would have done under like circumstances. has by no means reached the proportions its importance demands. To no people are for 75,000 people. Briefly he referred to the deceased we more deeply indebted than to them. worthies whose voices rang out for Christ Our past as well as our present relations to and his cause. If, then, we are to represent them form weighty obligations which Christ, we must, as far as we can, put ourshould move us to seek in every way the 400 in ten years more.

betterment of their condition, but especialselves in his place. Kempis' book has bely to give them that religious culture come immortal because it is called imitawhich will fit them both for this life and oped to their highest capacity, you have tion of Christ. As long as time shall last that which is to come. men will delight to go to the Holy Land With the great mass of the professed

and seek to put their feet in the footprints Christians among them members of Bap- It is her soil, the marvellous product of tist churches, with three-fourths of this Back to Christ seems now to be the cry of we have but to take hold of their religious interests with an earnestness becoming Christian men, and they will respond to such expressions of kindness with an

CUBA Our work on this island continues with inabated interest. The dedication of the house of worship in Havana, the title to which was so long delayed, occurred on the 15th of February. It was an occasion of

great interest, and has given to our work a that city an impulse that argues great good for the future. * * * The imprisonment of our Brother Diaz and two others of our missionaries was a cross outrage upon them. As it was in

hunger for the bread of life? That is an- of Havana had no alternative but to acquit Bro. Disz gives a summary of the work of the past year, which we submit to the have the gospel which is the power of God

MISSIONARIES' REPORT.

dresses, 1,325; Weekly prayer-meetings, 15; the Board's command.

gaged in preaching the gospel in the Induce, it will surely, by and by, yield a dian Territory, in half-starved Oklaboma port you no longer," and the thing is done.

But we shall adopt no such method until we are ordered to do it by the Convention, or forced to do it by the inaction of the churche * * That the meagre sum, received

hould be so given by the million and a the world. half of Southern Baptists as to require the loards to borrow money and pay large amounts of interest ought not to be allowed to continue. * * *

THE FUTURE.

There never was a time when the Board eeded so much as now the most liberal He protests against any union in pagan or tion to live without work, inherited from and persevering support of the churches ilmt it may meet the rapidly increasing de mands of its work. So repeatedly has the caffed attention to the extraordinanot depend upon culture. ways regarded them as "dependent na- ry increase of wealth and population with in the territory of the Convention that i Gathered here to-day, in the very mids of marvellous achievements wrought within the last decade, we urgently invite, we implore, the Convention to scan the tacts brought within the range of our vision. "rising to the height of this great argu ment," determine what is the duty o Southern Baptists to this and coming generations.

The recent census of the United States, though all its results have not been tabu lated, contains a marvellous record of th growth, and more marvellous prophecy of he coming power and greatness of this southern land. Within the past decade, and mainly within the latter half of it, the mineral interests of the South have grown so wonderfully that the production of iron | earth. Christ bad a missionary plan. He ore, pig iron and coal in 1890 was equal to that produced by the whole country twenty years ago. In 1880 this city where we meet had less than 10,000 population; today it is the centre of industrial activity . .

The 20,000 miles of railway of 1880 have grown to be 40,000 to-day, and will be 60, But when her mineral resources and

on some heathen shore. commercial advantages have been devel-The report was adopted ut touched the outer border of that em-Bro. Brown, of Tennessee, sang "The pire of wealth vast enough to sustain in narvest is as white as white can be.' comfort all the inhabitants of the globe Dr. J. W. M. Williams thought we had now reached a point where we should talk divine power, in which the hand of the

entire population under Baptist influence. Infinite has stored the sustenance of a with God about this work. By request, he thousand generations, that must forever led in prayer. Most tenderly did he conconstitute her glory and the chief sources fess for us our short-comings and begged of her power. Year by year the Board has seen the God to help us come up to the work. At work it ought to do increasing far more rapidly than its ability to perform it, until it has grown to be a burden on our hearts, whom all blessings flow." sometimes scarcely to be borne. There are

within our field single cities, as Memphis, son of Dr. Taylor, of Italy, read the St. Louis, New Orleans, not to mention the needs of Nashville, Little Rock, Birming ham, Chattanooga, Brunswick, Jacksonville, and many others, in which the Board might expend the whole of its income for the next five years, and then not fill up the yawning chasm of its spiritual necessities There are a hundred towns springing into life and future importance whose wants cannot be measured by the entire receipts

will be a hundred more. The colored por m, to which we owe so neuch and for h we have done so little, need now a ence to the devil how one gets to bell, so ily of the bread of life that all the reources of the Board could not buy. The frontier field of Oklahoma, the Indian Territory, New Mexico, Texas, 800 miles long and 400 miles wide, cannot be defended

; Other stations, 17; Sermons and ad- sgainst spiritual foes by all the forces at from that in Mexico, Brazil and Italy. And Cuba, where yet the spirit of the The crisis in civil circles is at hand in those great cathedral." "Not by might nor by

foreign fields our work would come to a results, and if anything in this southern stand-rtill. You may put all your objec- land has given practical results the Southtions and discouragements in one side of ern Baptist Theological Seminary has." He the scale and I'll take the New Testament believes ministerial education one of our and all along the far frontier, "We can sup- and place it in the other side and it will most important interests, and therefore he outweigh them all. The history of foreign gives \$500.

> missions shows not only the true man-Dr. Ford was worth just 75 cents at the hood of man, but the true womanhood of close of the war, but he pledged \$500 for woman. We should work for Christ, even | the Seminary, and, thank God, he has paid though our works are never applauded by it all.

Bro J. H. Marbury, of Bozeman, Ala. Dr. S. H. Ford had been stirred by the subscribed \$500. remarks of the young brethren. We have Bro. T. B. Rogers pledged Beaumon

nothing but the New Testament as our church, Texas, for \$250. charter. That being so, we have no right Prof. Judson, of South Carolina, had at to put our missionaries into the schools.

different times lost money which he thought was safe, and now he would give \$500 papal fields, of educational and missionary and let the Seminary take care of it. Pledges ranging from \$500 to \$10 poured n until about \$30,000 had been subscribed Bro. Whitfield, of Mississippi, believed During the collection a Cumberland Prestruly that foreign missions was the greatest byterian lady gave \$100 with the underwork before us. He rejoices to know that standing that nine Baptist ladies would the Catholics are to have missionaries, but give an equal amount. This was done.

they have some chance to believe in Christ; Then a Methodist sister led in a similar the 800,000,000 heathen have no hope, proposition. This was accepted, as was also no knowledge. Christ loved the most des one from an Episcopalian sister. olate the most tenderly. Christ preferred Bro. Canfill aided Dr. Kerfoot in the rather to go to those other villages and collection. Adjourned with prayer by Dr. preach than for the people to have built for Kerfoot.

him a palace. Christ went through Samaria EVENING SESSION. because there was a poor woman up there The convention re-assembled at 8 p m that needed help. Christ had not much lang "How firm a foundation." Prayer joy while on earth, but he was happy when by Bro. Gibson, of Georgia. Dr. Lansing the seventy went forth preaching his gos-Burrows had lately visited the Papal fields pel. If we would please Christ, then go and was asked to say something of his impreach the gospel to the most desolate of pressions. As he saw the immensity of the work his heart almost failed him. God has did not go away and lose his control of the certainly pointed these southern Baptists to work, but he kept the reins. He told the Latin people. The difference between them to stay in Jerusalem awhile and then Papists and Pagans is, that the latter have go into the whole world, but he had to no light, while the first see men as trees scatter them. Paul, like some young brethwalking. There is now no altar in Rome ren, wanted to preach in big cities. God dedicated to the unknown god. They know wants the best men. If you would build God only as the Thunderer from Sinai and a memorial for yourself, build a church not as one in tenderness saying, Come. They know Christ, but it is a dead Christ. Their art galleries are filled with dead Christs or nelpless Christs. Papists know worship, but only dead forms. Coming to Christ they must come through successive lines of priests and at last find only a broken and denuded Christ. Everywhere it is religion without a Bible and without a hope. The great question of the hour is not how about the heathen; if we do not give to help

the conclusion of the prayer the congregareach these people we are going to dry up. tion arose and sang, "Praise God from If we were to call Taylor and Eager home, even the Italian missions would not be a Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, Jr., of Baltimore failure, for there are noble workers there who would continue. He met Bro, Be Report on Papal Fields. londi; neither could understand the other. A hopeful view was taken of all that

but they could take each other's hand and field, the only thing needed being men press to each other's heart and grunt. Each Three men will soon go, one of that numunderstood that. Wish he could preach ber being supported by the students of like Belondi. Though he did not under-William Jewell College. It is a pleasant stand a word, yet he knew what he was thing to remember that working in one speaking of. He is one of the finest actors part of God's vineyard never conflicts with that ever trod the board. Brother Thomas that in another. It makes little differthought he said the priest had caught a rat When the stragglers wander into his chap he goes there. He thinks the doom of one el, they are attracted at once by his elo going to hell from Catholic countries will queace. We don't read the Bible enough be darker than one from Pagan shores. We have no need to be cast-down, let the Catholicism in America is a different thing

Interest on mo ev borrowed. Fime loans paid banks during year, 63,000 0 Loans on call paid 3,935 19 Balance in hands of Tressneer \$ 181.342 64

JOHN C. WILLIAMS, TREASURER, Foreign Mission Board of S. B. Convention. Dr. H. H. Harris had long ago learned

that what the board needed was not words. but work. Report adopted.

Dr. Broadus advises all young preachers to attend every session of the convention and notice closely everything that goes on and read up on everything so as to keep posted. If you do this you will be glad of it. He believed it unwise to take callections for local purposes during the convention, but the Southside Baptist church was n need and we ought to help it out.

Dr. Eaton took the collection. Dr. H. A Supper started the collection with \$100. His son followed in a like sum. Dr. Eaton said when people were begged and begged to give, it took all the graciousness out of t, Some people never weary in well doing, because they never do well. Some people give according to their means, others according to their meanness. Don't think I am delaying you. You are keeping me. A teacher once stamped his foot and said, 'Let nothing but silence be heard." That's all I hear when I ask for money. The brethren very generally contributed.

Dr. Link moved that a committee of five be appointed to take into consideration the raising of a church edifice fund, and report on its advisability. Carried.

A motion was made that fraternal dele, gates be appointed to visit Kittering, Eng. land, in 1892, to be present with our English brethren in the celebration of the centenary of missions. Referred to committee on Centennial.

Adjourned to meet at 9 a. m. Monday.

THIRD DAY (MONDAY). MORNING SESSION.

Major Pean led a song service for half an hour before the meeting of the convention. Promptly at 9 o'clock President Haralson called the meeting to order. Bro. A. E Owen, of Virginia, led 'n prayer. The secretary read the report of the treas

arer of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The report was received and work be ever so hard. Rome says, "By my brethren Norton and Caldwell were reelected treasurer and anditor.

Dr. Carroll, of North Carolina, offered a

Dr. Warder thought the time had come

to do away with the money basis and put

representation on a numerical basis. We

resolution looking to the reduction of rep-

resentation.

ble. Carried.

lear violation of Spanish law, the courts d our Board, and before another year there

Convention

Weeks of labor, 970; Churches supplied,

Baptisms, 210; Total membership, 1,917;

pulpit and seminary. Christianity in its best analysis is Christ. Let us study more where he stood. If we would represent him we must also put Christ in our place. If Christ were

here now, how would he look at things? It known upon earth, thy saving health has been now nearly 2,000 years since Christ mong all nations," might expect extraor- ascended to his throne, and yet there are myriads who never have heard that God

had sent his Son here to die for men. What full equipment of leading soldiers of the have we to do with the masses that sneer cross, might expect deserved and munifi- at the gospel, which to us is so precious?

What would Christ do for the masses that And would not the waste places of our mmonwealths and country, by adequate fferings of God's people, be built up, to swered by what Christ said and did. Can them. nlarge the territory for recruiting men we, like Christ, give them the proof that we

unto salvation? Would Christ to-day repond to suffering humanity with a touch

earth? If, then, we represent him, what is our duty? Do we need all these societies, brotherhoods, etc., to do our work? It oods, etc., to do our work? It

of his life, his aims, and put ourselves alacrity and a sincerity that will surprise every beholder. * *

welcomed the convention. His speech was kept at home, where in a population of 60,a model one, voicing the warm welcome of 000,000 there are 75,000 Christian churches, a generous people. It was the unanimous with a membership of 11,000,000, whose agutter such sentiments could not allow vice to triumph over it.

Dr. Pickard, in behalf of the Baptists of the city, welcomed the brethren. He believ times the gifts of all our contributors, acthe churches every Sunday. Baptists have gates of Rome! planted well here, and as usual they have watered well. We have eight churches here, He welcomed us in behalf of a peo-

seems that a church which is doing its full opinion that a city with a mayor who could gregate wealth is \$11,000,000,000, the annual ty. Churches should respond, as far as they ters are deducted, is \$460,000,000.

No longer would our women give for the and to build new churches, but is it world's evangelization at the rate of twenty enough for us to meet once a year and send ed a quorum was present. They expected the whole earth, but they did not expect the ing equal to our women, the Southern Bap-tist Convention would support in foreign up our letters saying we are at peace and holding our own? (The treasury of the Lord shows that.) Christ went about doing Besides the school among the Indians, those of New Orleans and in Cuba, the Board has aided in the support of the potato patch from the other side. If every man and woman here has not a home it is not the fault of the committee. Briefly he reviewed the history and growth of Bir-mingham. This is the best church-going city he ever saw. People are turned away from Detect the committee has not a home it is not the fault of the committee. Briefly he the store of the statistic convention would support in foreign to disconting and mass and and in the support of the support of the bined, which would be only two-thirds the hardened land. Let Carthaginian women cut off their tresses to make bow-strings; he ever saw. People are turned away from

If Christ was on earth now, under our the ministry. * * * deal government, what would he do? how A high school for girls is the need for Greater things than Bellamy's Julian would he vote? How should we regard here. He welcomed us in behalf of a peo-ple who have written a noble chapter of sacrifices. Baptists represent that idea that each individual is responsible to his God. A distinguished lawyer said to him, that Baptists had the best hand and played it the poorest of any people on earth. He thinks we have made some mistakes—too thinks we have out of larmsalem. Many of

slow to move out of Jerusalem. Many of us hope to see the time come when Mason and Dizon's line shall be wiped out. We leave our missionary work to wrangle over Bible; let us steer by its teachings. We

Money collected, \$2,000; Sunday-schools, people buried in our cemeteries, 4,130.

MISSION SCHOOLS.

pupils, twenty young men studying for

our work in Cuba. The fact that on that island no young lady can find the facilities for a liberal education outside of the nunneries of the Catholic church, shuts us up to this necessity. * * *

We present with pleasure the third an-nual report of the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to Southern Baptist Conrentio

The helpfulness of this organization is shown by the fact that they collected last year more than \$15 000 for the work of the negative state in the year more than \$15 000 for the work of the nave Christ's voice and life to follow; let Board, an increase of more than \$5,000 \$210,393 50. A. D. ADAIR, Treasurer. The Board takes this occasion to express its high appreciation of the labors of these \$7,500; Valence Street church, New Or-Catholicism. He referred to the throngs Reported that there was shown a healthy was a Baptist. He introduced Rev. B. O.

Inquisition reigns, where ecclesiastical an-Sunday-school pupils that have attend- thority wields the arm of civil power and quickly with the gospel. These people duty has need for no other moral socie. ed class this year, 31,832; Average of 679 cousigns your missionaries, without color every Sunday; Daily school, 30,408; Aver- of law, to the jails and dungeons where stand on the top of the hill: now which surplus of whose interest, after all expend- are able, to every cry of suffering humanity. Pupils converted, 35; Church buildings, 3; Cuba, manacled with chains and longing in one religion; shall we get them to turn It is beautiful to belong to churches Churches organized, 7; Cemeteries (San. to be free, how could you, with the meagre to Christ? The southern constella-Miguel, Guanabacoa, Havana), 3; Total of means of the Board, meet all her crying needs?

laid this work upon us. Its vastness has | should send Papal fields the gospel, because awed our souls. Its sore pressing needs have touched our spirits. Its crying wants have moved our hearts to pity, and sometimes to tears. Its boundless opportunities grinders and statue sellers. He instanced have excited our enthusiasm. We want to do the work you have assigned us, but how can we when we are trammelled by the slowness of our churches and the scanti-ness of our resources? * * Let us be nie have on us. We may not owe indem

fore our summons comes, do for our country and our God a work in which the earth and the heavens will rejoice. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF

THE HOME MISSION BOARD. 1891. May 1-By cash received from May 1, 1890, \$67,188 31. Bills payable-borrowed money-\$38,500; paid back, \$28,500; differ-

ence, \$10,000. Amounts raised and expend-We should crowd into those fields because ed on the field for mission work as per re-port, \$72,741 67; For church building as sess the land. Mexico wants seven new per report, \$60,463 52; total receipts, cash

ion so dangerous as that which has only

helped them in shaping their civil affairs.

power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord. ountries, and we need to move together Dr. Durham offered a resolution that we do our best to send the seven missionaries asked for by Mexico. Carried. Dr. T. T. Eaton, for the committee on

Missionary Celebration, Reported that an extensive correspondence tion is on the flag of Brazil. Can we not

must arrange so as to reach the greatest had been had with the Baptists of the Brethren of this Convention, you have get them to adopt the morning star? We number o'l our people. North and Canada, but that nothing defi. Dr. Lansing Burrows thinks we are in nite had been done, only that it was learn. of their capacity. The Latin races are by the midst of a successful experiment with ed that the Missionary Union would hold no means dead. Italians are not all organassociational representations, and he is a meeting in Philadelphia, the birthplace anxious for the numerical basis to be adoptof the old Triennial association. The Bapsome of the grand men of Italy, Spain, and ed. When a man gives ten cents for Christ's tists of Louisville, Ky., gave cordial invithe richness of Brazil and Mexico. We sake, when that is all he has, he is just as tation for the great celebration to be held good as he who gives \$10,000 and has \$90,in that city. Several recommendations were 000 left. made as to organizing our people, for the nity for Italians, killed in New Orleans, Dr. Hawthorne is opposed to a change. purpose of doing something worthy of our but we owe it to them to send the We need money, we must have money, and great opportunities. The report was adopt-Gospel of Christ. Brazil gives us coffee; we need also a numerical representation. ed and the committee continued. let us send them the Gospel. We should He moved to lay the resolution on the ta-Rev. W. R. L. Smith, of Nashville, regive Papal fields most, because we have so

ported on Woman's Work.

Figures were given showing the excellent the convention proceeded to receive the work done by the sisters. Their union is only three years old, but already their influence is being felt. They deserve our best Dr. Holt said: There is no form of rell; encouragement. The report was adopted. gate, made the speech presenting the breth-The committee on

land the first man that met them was a

The hour for special order having arrived,

Fraternal Delegates from England.

Bro. A. J. S. Thomas, of South Carolina.

who visited England as a fraternal dele" ren. When our brethren landed in Eagform. Everything that we can imagine of Treasurer's Report of the Foreign Mission

are loved by them all. He is glad to be He had all along preferred to get literafure your churches and while at home.

are described as very poor, very weak. The should speak bitterly in any way. reason of this description is, we have no Dr. Frost was going to speak in support If we had the consecration of Cuban Chris-

because no man has yet been found to num- satisfied everybody was with the happy evangelize the world in the next ten years. land's loy mountains." ber those who have not bowed the knee to termination of the matter, he withdrew The Board had made no mistake in purin all. We may safely count that we have was almost unanimously carried. in the United Kingdom of England a ma Dr. J. W. M. Williams was full of re-

jority of close communionists. Is there not joicing because we had reached a point the night will soon be over. danger of the strength of American Bap- where every brother was recognized as havtists becoming their weakness? Beware of ing a right to hold convictions without beand that means to give God gives the church for, and because we had hereby demonopportunity; let us make the opportunity strated to the world our love for each other. tists declining?" What they need is enthu. question might never again come up to was God; the second, Christopher Columsiasm, men whose hearts are set on fire. separate our prople, and that we might bus, by right of discovery; the government They need more undivided interest in mis. treat each other always as brethren and of Spain, by virtue of being his liege lord; sions. Americans have asked how to reach work together for the upbuilding of Christ's Haney, the builder and purchaser; the the masses: we must take hold of the man cause. While the song, "Blest be the tie Home Mission Board, and now it is God's. not the men. They need a more positive that binds," was being sung, the brethren A good collection was taken towards makdeclaration of their distinctive principles. gathered around and shook each other's ing the next payment on the Havana He believes in Christian union, but not in hands, and tears of joy bedimmed the eyes church. denominational nnion. We have cried of many. charity until the masses are sick. The ages | Benediction was pronounced by Bro. P. were dark because there were no saints to T. Hale. burn. We are not ashamed of the history of our fathers. Truth can never burn-can never be imprisoned, for there is always an Dr. Barron, of the Baltimore Baptist. angel to lead it forth. He may not again address this convention, but we shall meet

in that heavenly, convention. At the close of his speech one brother began the hymn, "I love thy kingdom- lars to convert the Italian in Italy, and let-Lord," and another began to sing "Praise | ting the Italian in New York go to the dogs.

stronger lungs , drowned out the former. Dr. Eaton read an extract taken from the would rather have a converted foreigner London Times, in which a landlord adver- than an unconverted one. We need not tised that no non-conformist sect, etc., think because a man has a pick in his hand, in and sympathy for all right methods, both is sorry that he is not twenty-five years could erect a church or chapel on his terri- or follows a plow, that his soul is not worth tory. This shows how the Episcopalian saving. Such a man can praise God as well authorities seek to weed out those who dif- as he who studies Greek. fer from them.

Col. Hoyt of South Carolina, for the joint committee on Foreign and Home Boards, Christian citizen. He was filled with pride read a report recommending that there as he reviewed our entire country. But we might be more certainty and regularity must look out for the perils that beset our about collecting funds, and, furthermore, that a committee be appointed to formulate some plan that would keep down the necessity of borrowing money; that all money from the several states for the boards shall foreign immigration. Every new railroad be sent direct to them; that money be coli that carries settlers to a section should also lected and sent regularly; that this committee submit the results of their work to the hand and the Spirit in his heart. He has building a church perhaps every day. next convention.

and the preacher for next year. Time to is in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Other na- ern brethren and wishes to become thor

Davies of Rockdale, England, it gave him news, and he would be delighted for us to him \$300, and with that \$300 he has made money must be spent in printing and cirsoure to be here because we have names disappoint all such expectations. For twen over \$16,000 for the cause. Don't be afraid culating facts, educating the people. Let on our roll that are familiar to English ty-five years we have had differences of to invest money in Cubs, we will make it us make our denominational papers bristle station is .- Broadus, Wayland and others opinion about this publication business. pay you. But pray for us in Cuba, pray in with missionary intelligence. Let us snow our southern country under with missionhere among Baptists regular Baptists from an existing society. We never will be Dr. J. B. Hawthorne was among the ary tracts. If we do this, then will it be New Testament Baptists. He has been agreed on this subject, so if the majority number who visited Havana and had am- easy to send forth the one hundred new greatly impressed by the beauty and grand- desire the board, let them have it; but let ple opportunity to see the work done by missionagies. Let us put our shoulders to eur of our country. As a great body, we no brother or church, that may see fit to our missionaries there. Diaz was a soldier the wheel and our faces to God and move have light and darkness. The shadow that get their supplies from some other publice and had been reared to feel that it was his forward, thus proving that we are just as Thoroughly taught by experienced teachers. plays over us in England is open commun- tion society, be called hard names, disloyal. duty to fight for the emancipation of his much in earnest in pushing this work as The most complete and largest business colton. The close communionists of England etc. He would be sorry if any brother country. Elequently the speaker told the were the half dozen brethren at Kittering

story of his conversion and work for Christ. one hundred years ago. At the close of the powerful appeal the organization as close communionists, and of the report, but when he saw how well tians we would give enough money to audience arose and sang, "From Green-

Dr. S. H. Ford had been in the work for Baal. We have in England 100 000 Eaptists and permitted the question to be put. It chasing the theatre of Havana. Closing, lifty years. It was not the great move so the speaker said: Over that gem of the sea much that carried things on ward, as the darkness has long reigned, but, thank God, silent forces. Light was more powerful

than lightning. We have for years had to Dr. Lansing Burrows gave an extended meet, not only indifference, but the stolid description of the Havana theatre. He was opposition of anti-missionism. He referred And yet you are not sick enough to consult a your strength. God has given you power ing subjected to insults and injury there most affected by a baptismal scene wit- to a meeting forty years ago, when only doctor or you refrain from so doing for fear nessed there. He gets sick when some peo- ninety brethren were present. You've got you will alarm yourself and friends-we will ple fail to become enthused over what God | the monied basis because there was a time a power by giving. English Baptists are He called on Dr. Hawthorne to lead in is enabling us to do. The title to this prop- when the churches would not send their now engaged in discussing. "Are the Bap- prayer, who most earnestly prayed that the erty in Cuba runs thus: The first owner delegates, but now everybody wants to tion, into a state of good health, confidence meeting for ten days once, and all they got

was a pair of jeans pants, each, and both Dr. H. H. Harris was grateful for the God. work of the fathers, they made our present nove possible. Get up a stir on some lo-

He appealed to preachers to pray more for missions in the pulpit and in the closet. Dr. J. W. M. Williams was quite young

for his age-a young man with a great exmayor and brethren of Brownwood, Tex., perience. He rejoiced to see so many inviting the convention to hold its next young men working in our convention. Preachers need but to say to the people, Come on, and they will follow. You can't

convention. Thanks were extended both missions into the hearts of the people; you must live missions. Take the lead in missions and the Christians will follow. He

state and national, for the suppression of younger. He almost envies the young brethren in their possibilities.

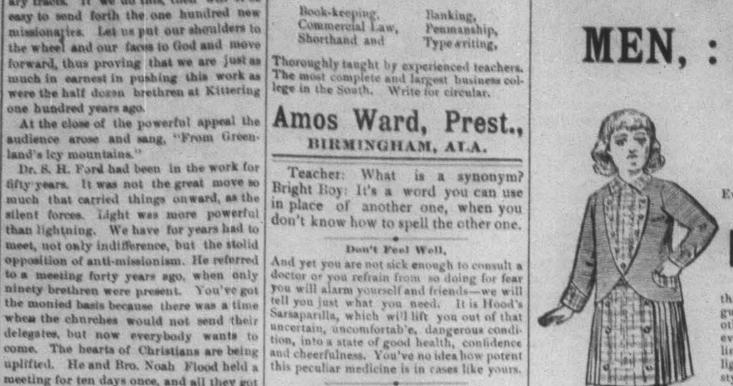
Bro. Gray reported for the committee on Neminations,

Dr. J. B. Link, for the committee on Naming the officers of the Foreign and church extension, reported in favor of a Home Boards.

Church Building Board. He followed in Bro. Bledsoe was re-appointed vice presi- T. B. Ligon, F. S. Persons, Montgomery. an earnest speech urging the necessity of dent for Foreign Board and G. S. Andersuch work. He thinks the Home Board | son for Home Board, for Alabama.

Bro. Warder reminded the convention are all residents of Nashville, Tenn., and not spend much time in trying to find that the board was every year doing this the Board of Managers are mostly residents faults in their neighbors. work. It spent in erecting churches last of the city of Nashville and the state of year \$60,000. Let no man get the idea that Tennessee. The board will elect its own the Baptists are idle in this line. We are corresponding secretary.

Bro. John Stout read the report of the Dr. Williams reported on time and place the legislators or statesmen. Our only hope man, but has cast his lot among the south- harmony exists between the Home and Bro. Fulton, of Baltimore, is a northern vice presidents for the states. The utmost



Don't do anything that will wound were of the same size. He was lost in his your conscience if you would please

much about the love of God.

BIRMINGHAM

ADVICE TO MOTHEMS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should cal question and the enthusiasm soon files away, but working for missions the entry goes outward with ever increasing power. remedy for diarrheea. 25 cents a bottle.

> Without having been made to suffer complained McWatty to his boardfor others no man can know very ing house keeper. "Then it is good company, Mr. McWatty," replied Mrs. Small, frigidly. PLEASANT PLAINS, ALA., Jan., 29, '91

I and my family suffered with Latarippe Unnecessary Talk-"It's cold this BRACKETS, or several weeks before we tried Johnson's morning," remarked the visitor, as he entered the sanctum. "Yes," replied relief. Have not had a bottle returned o omplained of. Yourstruly, S. TEMPLE, the editor, "I knew that from the fact that you left the door open."

All any one needs to convince him that there is a reality in religion is to try to behave himself without it.

W. A. Hurst, well known to all Georgia travelling men, proprietor of hotel at Camilla, Ga., says: "Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures LaGrippe. Have tried it on several cases and it cured them all." For sale by Hale, Dingly & Co., H. B. Metcalf,

When people are hungering and The members of the Sunday-school Board | thirsting after rightcousness they do

> IF YOUR BACK ACHES, Or you are all worn out, really good for noth-BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite.

> > Rome, Ga.

and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual

'Character Sketches.''

Messrs. DUBOSE & HORN,

If we only knew what our enemies

wonderfully refreshed by Hood's Sarsapa-

To have religion on Sunday is a

good thing, but to have it in every

For Billious Disorders,

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

General Agents,

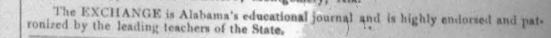
ry Revised to 1891. Write to

us to be forgiving.

day life is better.

If you despair it is only because you





We Lead in the Lines of BLANK BOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, FANCY STATIONERY, STAPLE STATIONERY, JOB PRINTING, FINE PICTURES,

Adjourned with prayer. AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention opened with prayer by

Dr. J. C. Hiden made a most excellent speech on Home Missions. He spoke spe-

cially on foreign populations. He did not see the sense of sending thousands of dol-God," etc.' The latter brother, having the Let us try to convert the foreigner in our midst; he has paid his passage here. He

> Judge Black, of Augusta, an eminent lawyer, spoke from the standpoint of a

common country. While he hopes this country will always be the asylum for the should do this work. oppressed, yet the broadest patriotism demands that we put some restriction on carry a missionary with the Bible in his

must remember that the Rio Grande winds

for nearly a thousand miles, and there are

nearly as many Mexicans on this side as on

pictured the condition of the people of

sacrificing, that their children may get a

footing. The Texas boy is worth saving

A colored brother from Tennessee deliv-

you may know some white man has been

interpreting for him. He hopes never to

pel him to associate with any man, white

thought. He gave some statistics showing

up and down and gather the preachers to-

Bro. F. C. McConnell, of Georgia, had

gether and teach them.

young men of the mountains.

made interesting addresses.

Adjourned with prayer.

more confidence in the ministry than in all

Convention led in prayer by Bro. Owen, of Mississippi. The secretary read a telegram from the session with them.

Dr. Bozeman stated that he had a telegram from Meridian, Miss., asking for the next beat cold iron into shape; you can't logic Tonic, but when we did we found speedy towns.

FOURTH DAY.

MORNING SESSION.

Bro. A. E. Vardemar, of Missouri, presented a resolution re-affirming our interest is not sorry that he is so near heaven, but the liquor traffic. Unanimously carried.

The chair appointed fraternal delegates to the northern anniversaries.

tions trying to do without God have per- oughly identified with all our interests. A of Northern societies. To preach the conished and so will North America, if it seeks church without a home is like a man with vention sermon, Rev. J. B. Gambrell. Bal timore invites the convention on condition that each delegate pay his way. The time Bible in our homes.

has come for the churches-all-to get in. terested in our undertakings, and no man money. The churches make up money to eign Board is at once strengthened, because pay the expenses of their pastors and the more they pay the more enjoyment will they get out of it. Baltimore was the place for Texas. He spoke of the greatness of his new towns, whether we are asked to do so sympathy for the Christian and temperance time, who is not prudent in the choice ity could not be questioned, for it had often been tried. that means that we are near Mexico. We

Dr. Hawtherne moved to amend by substituting Atlanta, and the time, Friday before the second Sunday in May. The Doctor gave them the old fashioned invitation, and did not ask delegates to bring their grub with them. Atlanta brethren second- Texas means to bring Mexico to Christ. He ed this motion.

Dr. Pickard thought this delegation business should be treated in a business way. der the ground. They have gone there, give for Christ's sake. Let us arrange so as to get the more correct system of appointing delegates.

Dr. Hawthorne doesn't believe in reduc- Help Texas now and she will in the next edifice fund, that therefore the Home Board national, whose aim it will be to try to ining the delegation, especially the starving few years be a wonderful power. method.

Bro. Wells did not invite the convention | ered an eloquent speech. He said in no to Ft. Worth for the benefit of his church, way could our white brethren do more to the church did not especially need it, but push forward Christ's cause than by carryhe intended to boom Ft. Worth and Texasing the Gospel to the benighted negroes of Major A. B. Johnson said Birmingham this country. Negroes are naturally Bapinvited the convention not to boom the tists, and when you see one anything else in calling our preachers' homes parsonages. city, but to do good.

Atlanta was chosen as the place, and Friday before the second Sunday in May as live in a country where the law shall comthe time.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill offered resolutions that or black, unless he wished to. He prefers we urge upon the World's Fair the impor- to choose his own country. The negroes can tance of closing the exposition on Sunday. never dominate this country, nor do they Dr. Dudley moved to commit the resolu- so desire. He was amazed that white peo-

tion to a committee so that the wording ple should ever be troubled with that could be wisely arranged. Carried. Dr. Clopton read a communication from the growth in churches, preachers, mem-

the General Assembly of the Presbyterian bership, etc. The showing was most grati-Church in the United States, asking that fying. He suggested that the best way to ed the little work we have put forth. We our convention join with all religious bodies of the world in seeking to have all. matters of international interest settled by -peaceful means and not by resorting to warfare. Communication referred to committee of three.

Dr. J. M. Frost, for the

Sunday School Committee,

Offered a report. The board had been in session-almost continually for two days and had studied every phase of the ques tion, and had come to a unanimous agreement. It recited that the Kind Words series can be issued, as at present, for less than \$20,000, and its income is \$30,000. It opposes the ratification of the bid submitted through the Sunday-school Committee by a 000 and share the profits.

Foreign Boards.

A resolution, thanking railroads, citizens, | want to live for your own pleasure. newspapers, etc , was unanimously adopted, | Count Tolstoi, to get on without Christ. We talk about no shelter-simply on the streets. We lose Resolutions expressive of our thanks to the Bible in our public schools: we need the many people by not having good church the American Baptist Education Society for buildings. It is possible to strengthen the the work done in aiding our educational Dr. Cranfill, of Texas, thinks our capital feeble knees and develop such into strong interests, and to Mr. John Rockefeller for tist teachers. The salaries range from \$400 is doubling every day. Every time the workers. He referred to his experiences his munificent gift, were passed, gets much interested until he invests his Home Board organizes a church, the For with cards, letters, etc., begging for help to Dr. J. B. Link offered a resolution con-

erect churches. Let us have some regular demning the Louisiana State Lottery. Carthe church begins to work for the regions channel through which our contributions ried. beyond. The Home Board has done much may flow. We must plant churches in these Rev. C. W. Fare offered resolutions of

state. The centre of population will soon or not. We have the key to the situation people of Atlanta, Ga, in the renewed ef- of his company. -- Jeremy Taylor. be not far from the Rio Grande river and and can start out with almost a perfect sys- fort they are making to drive out the satem. He told of the success which had at- loons. Bro. Durham wanted the thing laid tended our northern brethren in church on the table. This wish was rejected, ave. its tortuous way along the border of Texas extension work. The committee did not after a few remarks by brethren Hawthorse, deem it wise to recommend a new board. | Warder, Purser and Hare, the resolution Something else was needed besides boards. prevailed by almost a unanimous vote. the other, and to convert these Mexicans in The expenses of a board would leave little Bro. Clopton, of Virginia, from the comfor laths and plaster, so it is best to let the mittee to report a response to the commu-Home Board do the work. Some give be- nication from the Presbyterian General As-Western Texas, some living in houses un- cause of pathetic appeals. We ought to sembly of the United States, reported that President Haralson had been selected as our

Dr. J. Wm. Jones said brethren must not delegate to meet in a general peace conferthink because they resolve to have a church | ence, to be inter-denominational and inter. we are pledged to .- A J. Gordon. will have a full treasury. The brethren fluence the great powers of the world to sub-The Ladies Delighted.

gomery, Ala.

bowels.

mit international questions to settlement Dr. Hawthorne said our people should by arbitration and not by war. Adopted. The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the The minutes being read and approved, he convention sang, "Blest be the tie that liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, un-Bro. Farish doesn't believe in giving to binds.' der all conditions make it their favor ite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye

build union churches. He does not believe Ex-Gov. Massey, of Virginia, led in pray-President Haralson thanked the brethren in acting on the kidneys, liver and Bro. Barron spoke for that work as an for the uniform courtesy with which he

editor, for thereby we would be saved much had been treated, and, wishing all a safe return home, and the blessings of God upon A brother suggested the appropriateness them in the present year's labor, pronounce

of offering prayer in behalf of Dr. Tichenor, ed the convention adjourned sine die. Corresponding Secretary of the Home

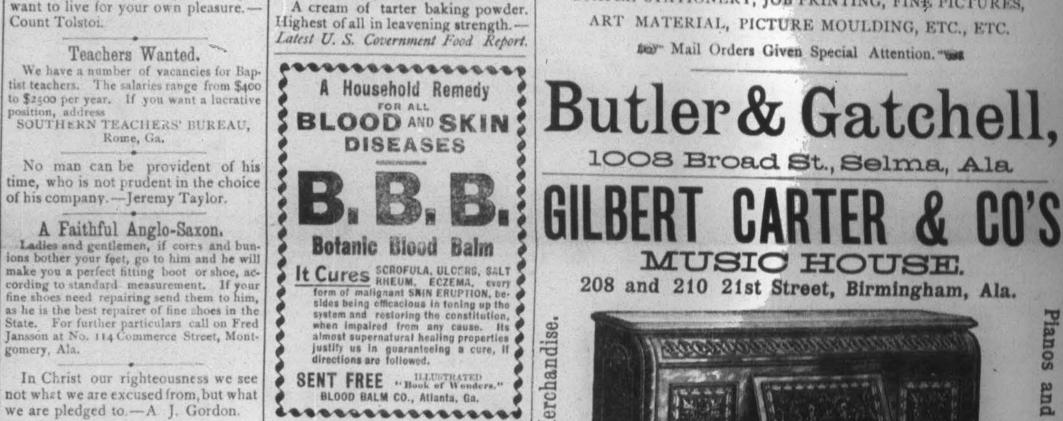
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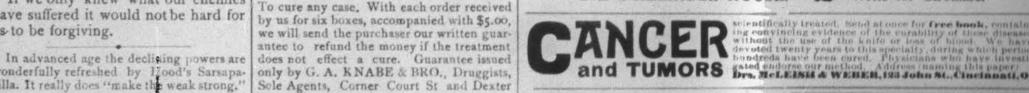
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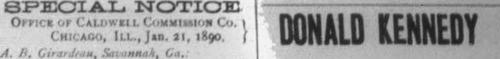
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must give the money.

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to such a cause.

importuning.

have the opportunity of giving regularly

Board, who was sick at home. Bro. Whit-

oncerning the mission undertakings of the

Baptists. The Lord has wonderfully bless-

field, of Mississippi, led in prayer.

EVENING SESSION. not the extent of our interest in the exten-The opera house was filled with an im- sion of Christ's kingdom. We have em-

mense throng, all eager to hear the won-phasized money, but that is not all. We private firm to take the contract for \$30,- derful "Apostle of Cuba"-Diaz. He must emphasize men-individual loyalty thrilled all our hearts by telling of his ex- to Christ. Some of us are giving our

It approved the suggestion that a board periences. He told how sick Dr. Tichenor money, and some, even our children, but Henry Ward Beecher. to be called the "Publication Board of the was while visiting Cuba. Told how ten- we all need to give ourselves. We are en-Southern Baptist Convention." be estabderly they sought to nurse him. The tering upon a wonderful era. Shall we be court confiscated his property. He, his found worthy of our possibilities? The queslished and located at Nashville. It adopts the present Kind Words see wife and little one had nothing on which tion is, How shall we work to show our ries and urges that the board to be estable to sleep, except the dining room table. appreciation of God's favors? Will we put lished improve that series. The board shall | His little one looked to its mother, its | ourselves in line with God? He feared we do publication work except as proviled. It mother to him, and he to God. But they had too often turned aside from the power shall be entrusted with the Sunday-school were happy. The bishop had caused the of the Holy Spirit and thought more of interest, shall gather statistics, improve the imprisonment of Arriago. Day after day human policy. He sees in this centennial number and efficiency of the schools and overtures were made that should he follow move an influence to arouse the entire peo- other chronic and acute diseases than al make an annual report. It shall eliminate the bishop a better position and more ple with a holy enthusiasm for missions, the medicines in the world. All are invited all personal interest and shall get the work money would be given him. Seeing no If we send out one hundred new mission- to call or write, and obtain the fullest parchance to get out of jail, Arriago had gone aries we must increase our contributions. ticulars in regard to its value and the mandone at the least cost by contract. The board shall arrange with Dr. Broadus with the bishop, but he believed some day To do this means prayer and sacrifice-in ner in which it is used. DuBois & Webb, to arrange a primary and intermediate cate- he would come back. He told how his path- one hundred homes. Fathers and mothers 1911/2 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala, chism for the Sunday-schools, for which he way was beset with enemies. He was not are giving up their loved ones. He hopes shall be paid \$300 and \$500 respectively- a fighting man, but he believed in protect- and prays that one shall go from his own half and half by the southern and northern ing his sonl. The priest doesn't care much home. This work must reach every associ-Baptists. The sorresponding secretary shall about whether a man has religion or not, ation, every preacher, and through the they bad, or what?" "You try to be elected by the board and shall live in only to get them just before death and preachers the people. We must begin to rhyme Penelope with Cape of Good make all the money they can. He ex- adapt ourselves to our opportunities. There Hope. No man in this world but Ten-Nashville. The Sunday-school committee shall per- plained the necessity for having a Baptist must be somewhere a great central influ- nyson can do that successfully." ence, which shall go forth to all quarters of fect the series of Kind Words for the third cemetery. quarter and then turn everything over to The American consul in Cuba is the only the land, educating and enthusing the chilthe new board. It recognizes a divergence American who is afraid of the Spanish dren of God. Our homes must be visited world were put in one scale and my of views on this question, and no depart government. Would not visit him, saying by papers, tracts and books which set beure is intended from the republican free he did not wish to mix with their religious fore us this great mission outlook. Let us would kick the beam. dom of the Baptist policy. Every one is affairs. Mr. Blaine ordered the consul to talk around our firesides and tables so that free to use what publications he chooses, release him and he was released. Much our children may feel the greatness of the and no disparagement shall attach to him obliged to Mr. Blaine. As the persecu- mission enterprise. Our pulpits must ring tions increased more baptisms were had. with thoughts on this line. Prayer meetfor that reason. After the reading of the report, Dr. John | He told Cubans that if it was necessary the ings must be full of missionary fervor and A. Broadus came to the front and made a Baptists could buy the whole city of Ha- information. He hopes to see our associamost lovable speech. He said that some vana. The part of the theatre not used for tions and pulpits mission exchanges, so to how or other the idea had gone out that we church purposes will be used for a female speak. Children are to be a great factor in going to move. Mrs. Gabb: Yes, she were going to have hot words. Special ar- Seminary. The last time he was here he this move. The women, the laymen and moves every year since she got her rangements had been made to send off the had \$200, and asked the brethren to give all must be utilized. Much of our mission new furniture.

night before day. Baptists have hardly reached the sprinkling point in missions.

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Lord Landsdale-If the whole

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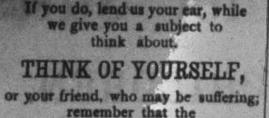
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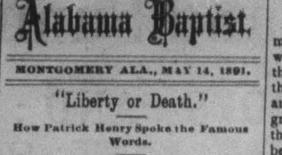
its columns for some time past. Some to-hand combat for twenty three days have paid little or no attention to it, against formidable antagonists on all while others have tested its merits, to the difficult subjects of law, political phlet giving full particulars.

tell you what the ELECTROPOISE versity, and is as follows: is, and refer you to the testimony of not be doubted, as to what it has done, the price of chains and slavery?' he not what we say it will do. The stood in the attitude of a condemned ELECTROPOISE is an electro med. galley slave, loaded with fetters, awaitical instrument, by the use of which ing his doom His form was bowed, "Oxygen, the most electrical form of his wrists were crossed, his manacles matter in nature," is rapidly absorbed were almost visible as he stood like an age! Yet he did it, and that too by through the skin and membranes of embodiment of helplessness and ago the person of the patient. This oxy. ny. After a solemn pause he raised the utmost uprightness and honesty. gen gives new strength and vitality. his eyes and chained hands toward By this treatment any disease can be heaven and prayed in words and tones young Anselm found himself at the left to build on. In one neighbor- Almighty God!' He then turned to hood in Woodlawn, Ala., recently, ward the timid loyalists of the house, there were five patients, all between who were quaking with terror at the twelve and thirty years of age, taken idea of the consequence of participa with typhoid fever; four were attend- ting in proceedings which would be ed by physicians, and one, a delicate visited with the penalties of treason by cured some little education, and as a boy fourteen years old, treated by the the British crown, and he slowly bent ELECTROPOISE, was the only one his form yet nearer to the earth and a banking house in the town of Hanwho recovered. Not a drop of said, 'I know not what course others over. He was in no hurry to go into medicine was used in this case. may take,' and he accompanied the business for himself, as so many young words with his hands still crossed,

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iation long enough to impress the im-I take pleasure in saying that the agination with the condition of the Electropoise gave me permanent re- colony under the iron heel of military lief from neuralgia of the stomach and despotism, he arose proudly and exbowels, after all other remedies had claimed: 'But as for me'-and the failed to arrest the disease. words hissed through his clenched teeth, while his body was thrown back,

REV. DR. T. J. BEARD. gham, Ala.



while he seemed to be weighed down

with additional chains. The man ap-

peared transformed into an oppressed,

heart broken and hopeless felon. At

ter remaining in this posture of humil

and every muscle and tendon was

'Give me liberty,' electrified the as-

sembly. It was not a prayer, but a

demand, which submitted to no refu-

field Platzea, and as each syllable of

the word 'liberty' echoed through the

building his fetters were shivered; his

of his chains were scattered to the

winds. When he spoke the word 'lib

erty,' with an emphasis never given it

tenance was radiant; he stood erect

voice and the sublimity of his attitude

made him appear a magnificent incar-

nation of freedom, and expressed all

that can be acquired or enjoyed by

word 'liberty' to cease, he let his left

hand fall powerless to his side and

clinched his right hand firmly as if

holding a dagger with the point aimed

at his breast. He stood like a Roman

senator defying Cæsar, while the un-

conquerable spirit of Cato of Utica

flashed from every feature, and he

closed the grand appeal with the sol

emn words 'or give me death,' which

sounded with the awful cadence of a

hero's dirge, fearless of death and vic-

tion to the word by a blow upon the

seemed to drive the dagger to the

A public dinner had been given by

Gen. Harrison on one occasion. At

that will be sufficient. Though you

would avoid strong drink. That vow

patriot's heart."

was Meyer Anselm poor, but he be-In his interesting "Life of Patrick longed to the then despised and perlenry," Prof. Moses Coit Tyler is secuted race, the Jews. Living in this ery positive in his statements showlater day, when much of the hatred ing that Henry possessed logical powand prejudice felt against the lews has ers and knowledge of law, political

Cures all Diseases Without Medicine. science and history. He cites the de given way to more just and liberal The readers of the BAPTIST have bates in the Virginia convention where sentiments, we can hardly understand seen ELECTROPOISE advertised in Henry held his ground in close hand. with what extreme contempt and loathing they were treated in young perfect when the most womanly, Anselm's day. As a specimen of it, however, we read that in Frankfort | the beginning of all good things. their great joy and happiness; while science and history involved in the on-the Main, the city where he was others still have had some curiosity to constitution of the United States. He born, the Jews were so detested by know what it is and what it will do. has brought to light an important and the other inhabitants that they were To these we say, Send us your name most interesting description of Henry's compelled to live in a certain quarter and address, or the name of some manner of delivering his most celebra. which was shut in by gates. During friend, and we will send a little pam. ted speech. It is contained in the the day they might go about, but at manuscript of Edward Fontaine, which night they must all retire to their own one of nature's agreeable blunders Now as briefly as possible we will is now in the library of Cornell Uni- quarter, and there the gates were locked, so that they should not venture at the cross and earliest at the grave. "When he said: 'Is life so dear or out again until morning. If by any good witnesses, whose evidence can peace so sweet as to be purchased at chance a Jew was found outside of

The First of the Bothschilds.

the "Judengasse" after a certain hour he was put to death. Think what chance a poor little lad like this had of becoming one of the wealthiest and most distinguished personages of his no other means than behaving with

To add to his other misfortunes, prospect was darker than ever, for the | wife. Jews are nearly always kind to their

I have learned by experience and

observation that the only real and last-

returning home from his annual vaca-

and receives little of its consideration

unless he contributes something to the

labor recognition and dignity in coun-

How diversified are the natures of

mankind! Some are attractive, others

tude - Charles P. Depew.

give them a start in the world. In soft. some way or other, however, he se-

young man we find him employed in

fume men are, so it is not until he is in his

Hanover, established as a broker and a money-lender, with a red shield woman.

shop. Here he did an excellent bus- earth is better than a wife-that is the iness, establishing the reputation for mother.

recreated since the world received business done and the influence ex-Christianity

Cervantes-Between a woman's rently said of them that on two or "yes" and "no" I would not venture

Tributes to Women.

Few boys ever started in life under Confucius-Woman is the master more unfavorable circumstances, and piece.

with less prospect of fame and fortune, Herder-Woman is the crown of than Meyer Anselm, the founder of reation. the great banking house of Rothschild,

Voltaire-Women teach us repose, and the man of whom Wilhelm, Landcivility and dignity. grave of Hesse, exclaimed in his en-

Lessing-Nature meant to make thusiasm, "Such honesty never has been known in this world!" Not only woman his masterpiece.

John Quincy Adams-All that I am, my mother made me. Ruskin-Shakespeare has no heroes

He has only heroines. Whittier-If woman lost, us Eden,

such as she alone can restore it. Gladstone---Woman is the most

Damartine-There is a woman at Saadi-A handsome woman is ewel; a good woman is a treasure. Rocheloncauld-A fashionable wo

man is always in love with herself. Cowley-What is woman? Only

Bulwer-To a gentleman, every Shakespeare --- There was never a

Cervantes - All women are good

serpent through a professional jeal

ousy N. P. Willis-The sweetest thing

cured where there is sufficient vitality which thrilled every heart: 'Forbid it, age of eleven an orphan. Now his in life is the unclouded welcome of a

Francis I-A woman changes off: children and do all that they can to who trusts her is the softest of the

> George Elliot-A passionate woman's love is always overshadowed by her fear.

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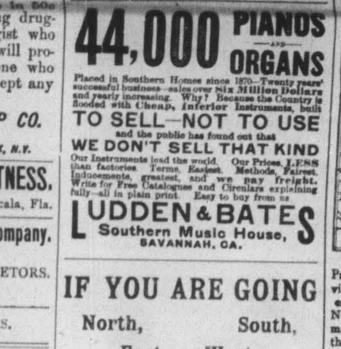
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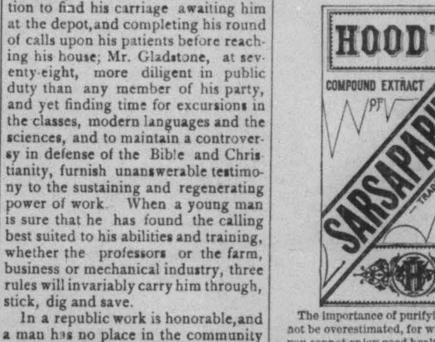
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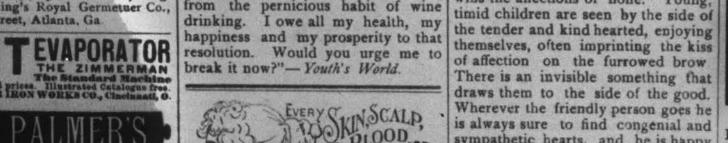


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