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Meetings of Associations.

Howard College, and received in cash community, and received the hearty and notes \$405. He was compelled thanks of the body. to hurry off to attend the South Bethel association. Had he remained longer more would doubtless have been

On Thursday morning the reports on missions were read by brethren the Mobile & Birmingham railway, Longcrier, Chandler and Mitchell.

Bro. H. W. Caffey read a good re- ued in session four days. port on ministerial, education, and We arrived on Friday, in company promise who have recently entered \$600 for Howard College.

share of attention. Dr. Cleveland various opinions expressed, account thought the pastors had not assisted ing for the slight decrease in contri the women in organizing for their butions the past year. Bro. S. A.

ren McCord, Preston, Hunter, Sel- that religion at home was neglected

The report on temperance was read Parker regarded prayer and alms as by Bro. Strock, and discussed by the pulse of the association. ton, Hunter and Poole.

while life lasts.

The Union association held its reg ular annual session with Bethel, the Baptist Publication Society through church from whose membership Miss its Bible and book department. ary. We did not reach there until

\$100 for missions. Bro. J. H. Curry preached in the grove and also took a collection for

The Union is a thorough mission body. During the session a joint letter from Mrs. Crawford and Miss Mary J. Thornton was read. The

church, four and one half miles from vitation to visit their people.

schools, temperance and education | Howard graduate who has charge of cumulation of property | He became | additions—is a fine field, and by | conversed with them in the flesh? It | Christ's Second Coming---Time of The enthusiasm of the meeting centre the school here. He expects to at a preacher, a pastor, a colporteur, God's help we intend to fully develop has been supposed by physiognomists,

in company with Dr. D. I. Purser and other friends, we left Stanton, on the E T., V. & G. railroad, and, after a ride of five miles on the log train of the Gregory & Coe Lumber Company, reached Mt. Carmel church.

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The messengers gathered at an early hour, and at ten o'clock the moderator, Bro. A. J. Brooks, called the that, while there was some destitution

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Holy Spirit God has wrought a change in our hearts, and he wants the affections. We are keepers of the world decided and manifest. In a very few witing on a committee, the writer tions. We are keepers of the world decided and manifest. In a very few witing on a committee, the writer tions. We are keepers of the world decided and manifest. In a very few minutes, while the association was sure as there is effect, so sure is there cause to produce it. Where, then, shall we locate the cause of this growing evil? Uncompromising obeding the continued in a higher state. Lazarus was known as long time the Lord of those servants are gent man. If we possess knowledge to know each other in the present world, surely it will be continued in a higher state. Lazarus was known as long time the Lord of those servants are gent man. If we possess knowledge to know each other in the present world, surely it will be continued in a higher state. Lazarus was known as long time the Lord of those servants are gent man. If we possess knowledge to know each other in the present world, surely it will be continued in a higher state. Lazarus was known as long time the Lord of those servants are gent man. If we possess knowledge to know each other in the present world world, surely it will be continued in a higher state. Lazarus was known as long time the Lord of those servants are gent man. If we possess knowledge to know each other in the present world world world and the men. Inwaiting on a committee, the writer showed a copy of the Foreign Mission of ourselves, and as debtors to God we should never be satisfied till the gospel is given to every one.

The former officers were re elected The former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers were also secured for the Alabama Baptist and the former officers was alo

Dr. Purser presented the claims of ly entertained by the church and ceived one for baptism.

W. M. BURR. Columbia, Ala.

This body met at Thomasville, on Thursday, October 1st, and contin-

Dr. Cleveland secured for this object, with brethren Brewer, Crumpton and in cash and pledges, about \$250. This Culbreth. Dr. Purser spent Thursassociation has several young men of day with the body, and raised about

We found an enthusiastic gathering Brethren Cleveland and McCord of preachers and laymen attending to made good speeches on the Centen- the work before them. The preachnial celebration of mission work, and ers were so numerous that the other it was decided to hold meetings in brethren did not have opportunity for each district for missions during the speaking on many subjects, or at least did not take the opportunity.

The Bible and Colportage Board | The report on religious state of the and Woman's Work came in for their | churches was heartily discussed, and Adams thought that much has been The subject of missions was dis- done considering the financial decussed with much interest by breth- pression of the people, but he feared man and Jones, and a collection was Bro. Fendley insisted that Christians should come out from the world. Bro.

brethren Cleveland, McCord, Pres. Bro. H. Adams read a good report on religious literature. Here Bro. Bro. A. Andrews, an octogenarian, Crumpton had an opportunity of prewhom all still love for his noble life, senting himself as editor of the State came in for a few words on every sub | Mission Quarterly. This he did most | ject. Bro. A. G. Patrick is another unanimously. Many good words were old soldier who wants to do his best spoken for our state paper. The Kind Words series was heartily endorsed and recommended to the Sabbath schools. Bro. Brewer told us of

The report on ministerial educathe second day. Found the brethren to the importance of this great work. For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. tion showed that the body was alive discussing missions. At 11 o'clock Bro. I. W. Martin, a promising young Bro. Crumpton preached the mission man from this association, is now at the Seminary in Louisville, Ky. In connection with this subject, Bro. Creighton told of the great good ac-

be called the "Mary J. Thornton Bro. Parker believes that poverty is high places and on our shelves are bless this faithful band. Fund." This recommendation was no excuse for not giving for missions. huge volumes of unread sermons. Flomaton, Ala, has had eighteet forever fade from memory's view, heartily adopted, and the Union is A man who pleads this excuse to Some of these men deserved distinctions accessions and is coming up to the sweet remembrance of loved help of the Lord against the might. I ones be all forgotten and lost in the first association in Alabama to avoid giving will grow poorer, betion, others have appropriately faded help of the Lord against the might lones be all forgotten and lost in lead off in this great undertaking avoid giving win grow poorer, be tion, others have appropriately raded also have a fine Ladies' Aid and Mist death? duty we believe the churches will give sufficient money during the present year to support Miss Thornton, and vear to support Miss Thornton, and will be support. I will we be less wise, that church fifty dollars but, thank the support Miss Thornton and will be support. I will we be less wise, that church fifty dollars but, thank the support Miss Thornton are support. I will we be less wise, that church fifty dollars but, thank the support Miss Thornton are support Miss Thornton. ferings that belong to God. From a an indisposition to recognize the value sionary Society and the church is Now let us reason with ourselves thus relieve the board of that respon- and should be careful to pay the in- or ecclesiastical honor beyond that of God, he need not do so now, as we present world. All human beings terest, as well as to manage the prin- being bishop of one or more country will give the board fifty dollars very have certain distinctive marks by cipal in the best way. Bro. Crump churches, and yet were fortunate in soon ourselves. This has been a which they are known; and will these mended that all Baptists patronize ton was in his happiest mood when their environments and in impressing hard field, but by hard work and be lost in the world to come? Will

Williams, clerk. Bro. J. J. White, discussed by brethren Henderson, The augusta res domi bore heavily on help them and send them a good recognized by some identical appear-

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1891.

## Recent Meetings.

noted a few of the many good thoughts. We look upon God as the giver of gifts and ourselves the recipients, and too often forget the obligations to missions during the many good this point. Much humiliation was felt and expressed over the meagre in August. I had not been there occasionally extending his visits to occasionally extending his visits to ents, and too often forget the obligations involved by these gifts. We have no exclusive right to our lives—food has claims on us. Through the God has claims on us. Through the

lehem association and was sorry the counsel with Manly, Bestor, Talbird, utes notice Sunday morning, where flocks will know you. This fact is staorder of work hindered me from go Curtis and others, and get inspiration parents and guardians do not incul- ted by the Apostle Paul in words that I preached at night at Mar's Hill. of Beaver Dam, baptized two ladies: man of prayer, and sometimes, like ity of principle, disregard for holy even ye in the presence of the Lord preached at night at a house near by the old patriarch, would wrestle until things. A man with unholy hands, Jesus Christ at his coming? For ye

Jesse A. Collins.

BY J L. M. CURRY, D. D , LL. D

foreign missions. The old man, very time. I don't forget the BAPTIST Is it possible to lose a recollection feeble, was sitting in a chair near by either. I am trying to get all I come of our dearest friends in a world of ed cheeks, and when a collection was the good it does them. taken, the first contribution, a liberal one for him, was presented by his Brewton, Ala., Oct. 2.

Saturday at 11 preached on the bank of his habits of devotion. He was a law; it is in these homes we find lax- or joy, or crown of rejoicing? are not break of day for a victory. As a touching the sacred ark for even a are our glory and joy." I Thess. 2: preached at the creek and baptized preacher, he had remarkable gifts, seemingly good purpose, was struck their flocks when Jesus comes how the influence of our down-trodden sisters, for aid in their flocks when Jesus comes how the enlightenment of our country, and two more ladies; returned eight miles but dyspepsia, melancholy and disaptheir flocks when Jesus comes, how their flocks when Jesus comes, how their flocks when Jesus comes, how the enlightenment of our country for help in the Master's cause. Monday morning took the cars for unequal and disabled him, to use his went out with a leprous spot on his they are totally unknown to their enly glory and all his boly angels and A contribution of \$10 was made at brush." When in the spirit, he was through life. the creek to pay my way on railroad a master preacher. His style became the creek to pay my way on railroad a master preacher. His style became the flock know their pastor? And stroy Anti christ, to judge the nations, sionaries. to preach for them once a month— lucid, his language apposite, his illus- and by him actions are weighed." will not their joy be mutual when they to change first those saints then living

## From Brewton.

resulted in eight accessions. The previous century has recorded. Why way of salvation? Our souls, united literal capital of the world. And church is at work in all the depart- should the tendency be downward in- by love, have jointly offered up praise such as above described, "Live and complished by the Institute at East is a characteristic of the subject of M. Carney owns all the property "the man clothed with linen and with and in truth in his holy sanctuary. Will all these things with all our and enthusiastic woman's meeting at In the Baptist of September 17th, first class Senday-school. Mr. W. Friday night, Bro. Brewer gave a pile of stones in St. Clair county, put is not a Baptist, he is very generous come to "set his mark" on Christians, pious conversations, he buried in eterfine expository sermon, and then left together one by one at the foot of a and bids our work God speed. Our would God say again, "Stay, and be nal oblivion, when we stand before are just one thousand years apart on association was, through that letter, Witt, one of the big preachers, was paused there to pray is he jour little band as a whole, I regard it one For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. urged to take into consideration the compelled to leave. His report on neyed to fill appointments at one of of the very best in the State. The work of supporting a missionary of woman's work was read by Bro. his churches. Such a Bethel deserves first of November last they numbered its own in foreign fields. A special Parker. Bro. Crumpton made him to be held in lasting remembrance. seventeen, now we have forty seven committee appointed to consider the self useful again by a good talk on Jesse Collins, as he was commonly faithful workers for Christ, and they called by his contemporaries, was a are going beyond their promise to hanging up pictures every day about known." The discussion of the reports on remarkable man. We have elaborate their pastor and will pay fifty dollars the chamber walls of our hearts that

on foreign missions. Strong reports tingush him from all the others of his never cultivated business habits, nor five miles north of Brewton, has just that they cannot be known to those justice and beauty as realities, not as were made on missions, Sunday- large family, is Bro. L. A. Smith, a gave his time and energies to the ac- closed a precious meeting with eight who knew them in the body, and who probabilities.

tered around the subject of missions, tend the Seminary at Louisville at an and was much from home and family, it into a great organization for Christ. that every feature of man arises from Wednesday morning, Sept. 30th, and especially foreign missions. One noteworthy incident occurred. When and whether the unusual gifts he pear and if this be true, that property will appear conspicuously after he has laid

> W. M. RABB. For the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

with them on their way to the Beth tion, that he might hear and take sons receive only ten or fifteen min- your flocks in heaven; and your

own phrase, from "getting out of the forehead and remained a leper pious and holy instructors? But it his saints with him, to reign literally St. Francis Street church, Mobile, the 4th Lord's day. We expect to trations pertinent, his arguments To-day the world has a greater meet in the heavenly fold? Will they on earth, raise the righteous dead, organize a church there soon. I forcible, his expositions able, his ap number of ministers; more preached not then recollect all those refreshing then catch up all with him into the workers has given through the Cenand written explanations of God's seasons which they enjoy together, in air, and there all the saints receive tral Committee \$300 to the Widow's word; greater facilities for learning the green pastures of divine orditheir glorified bodies. Then all de and Orphan's Home. Many others and understanding it; more churches nances, while they dwelt on earth? scend with him to earth, Christ first, are waiting anxiously to send in their and professing followers of Jesus; With what unknown pleasure shall we and for a time stands upon the Mount contributions. We hope they will Dear Baptist:—We had a very pre- more missionaries and missions; more behold those teachers who cared for of Olives, then ascends the literal not have to wait much longer. cious revival at Williams, Ala, which women workers everywhere than any our souls, and who showed us the throne of David, makes Jerusalem a

ments—a live prayer meeting and stead of upward, and if this be a fact, and thanksgiving to God; and we reign with Christ a thousand years."

Will We Know Each Other In Heaven?

the purpose named, and that the fund missions occupied considerable time. lives of preachers of great learning in more than was guaranteed. God we shall have to look at when we sit bless this faithful band in the shadows." Shall those pictures

year to support Miss Thornton, and living on capital borrowed from God, without scholarship or great learning, that church fifty dollars, but, thank now? We know each other in the their own schools and colleges. The churches were asked for \$150 for heard many of his best efforts in this themselves, upon communities in a many of his best efforts in this themselves, upon communities in a many of his best efforts in this themselves. Upon communities in a many of his best efforts in this themselves, and truths greater than prayer God has delivered us, whereof our knowledge of each other be less been recognized as one of the most one's country was at stake and a conchurches were asked for \$150 for ministerial education. We think they ministerial education. We think they ministerial education. We think they ministerial education and of the churches were asked for \$150 for heard many of his best efforts in this themselves, and truths greater than prayer ood has delivered us, whereof heard many of his best efforts in this we are glad. We will soon have a perfect, in a world of perfection, than vigorous writers and forceful speakers but the gospel and spirit dispensation gressman was to be elected. This will raise that sum. Bro. Purser thrilled the association as he talked thrilled thr thrilled the association as he talked about Christian education. A few of the brethren contributed to Howard the association as he talked church work. If he has a patient on the talked church work in the association as he talked church work. If he has a patient on the talked church work is the subject of the maintenance of the subject on the principle of analogous the brethren contributed to Howard preachers of the state a copyright, so that there are scarcely sufficient points and one old hatchet buried, which gy, we cannot doubt the fact. There is "John's Baptism." In preparing the gospel and spirit agencies in salthat they can use it to best advantage. of analogy for comparison or for dehad been used twenty-one years, and is a high probability that we shall then this book, Dr. Graves honored our vation to a subordinate place. It does The time for the temperance discussion was limited, but Bro. Baird and the writer punity to speak out against the traffic.

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In the afternoon brethren Creigh ton and Culbreth continued the discussion on missions. At this junct and mow all is peace and joy and fore, by some resemblance of three years' standing, and in his youth had scarcely they are indeed working for the Lord. The Ladies' Aid and Missionary So still retain. There is a general likeness in the countenances of men, active of South Caro former appearance, which they may still retain. There is a general likeness in the countenances of men, active of South Caro former appearance, which they may still retain. There is a general likeness in the countenances of men, active of South Caro former appearance, which they may still retain. There is a general likeness in the countenances of men, active of South Caro former appearance, which they may still retain. There is a general likeness in the countenances of men, active of South Caro former appearance, which they may still retain. There is a general likeness in the countenances of men, active of South Caro former appearance, which they may be doing common things in a religious some manner. And he also says that it may be done to a millennium. That the spirit's dispensation is not a success sufficient to produce a millennium. That God's word George Macdonald.

Our daily life should be sanctined for the laymen, and sill in the afternoon brether on the dispensation of the dispensation of the custom of the dispensation of the custom of the dispensation of the custom of the custom of the dispensation of the custom of the custom of the dispensation of the custom The Alabama Baptist has earnest friends in that body, who not only and in that body. Who not only are made in that body, who not only and in that body, who not only and in that body. Who not only an interact and wicked man, required his little son to ride horse races that friends in that body, who not only pay for the paper themselves, but do all in their power to get others to work. Bro. Nichols, another lay-work. Bro. Nichols, another lay-such distasteful requirements, caused bim to incur his tather's stubborn and latter and work. Shady Grove, Fla., which results and acquaintances, it is friends and acquaintances. ly alike, since the world was made; public generally, more indebted than not accomplish a millennium. More man, said that drummers did not wait him to incur his father's stubborn and sulted in thirteen additions, six of not an easy matter to forget him. fascinating, and invaluable." This association met with Ebenezer so pastors should not wait for an inwards, when both had settled in Alasame time. Truly God is opening is not forgotten after he has been rethis is a remarkably strong, but de-Columbia, Oct. 8th. M. Cody, Sr., Sunday morning brought a crowd. The report on Sungay schools was son, who lived a somewhat hard life.

The report on Sungay schools was son, who lived a somewhat hard life. The well-merited success of this popular and useful work. of New Providence church, preached a most excellent introductory sermon good talks. The last named, to discovered by some identical appearance of his for making money. He probably making money. He probably making money. He probably making money. He probably for making money. He probably making money. He probably making money. He probably for making money. He probably making money. He probably making money. He probably for making money. He probably making money. He probably for making money. He probably making money. He probably making money. He probably for making money. He probably making money making money. He probably making money making money. He probably making money making money making money. He probably making money making money making money making money. He probably making money money making money making

and the tears rolled down his furrow- in contact with to read it, as I know perfection? This implies a contradicfriends in a state of comparative ignorance, but that we shall forever be unknown to each other when we are perfected in knowledge? Will all be strangers and unknown. in the heavenly society? The idea is that is not the second coming. The 

tism. On Friday night I preached at Mar's Hill, Sabbath at 11, at Presley church, and at night at brother W. D. Gibson's. After preaching a lady asked to be received and baptized. I buried and resurrected her the next buried and resurrected her the next buried and resurrected her the next buried and of denominational schools. The property of the content of the many times do older men, in the prayer meeting, pray with whiskey tainted breath, to be delivered from temptation? Is this walking circumspectly, and provening at a collection and of denominational schools. Everything adapted to cultivating the saved and the lost are known to each other, though separated by an impassable gulf! If it be objected that a knowledge of our relations and acquaintances, who may be banished from Christ, will fill us with grief, we shall then have shall the shall the shall the shall th buried and resurrected her the next morning at 9 o'clock and took leave for home.

Again on Friday before the 4th cative sympathy and co operation. Heavenly Father, and young people line with green, and young p

> cate by example, more than by pre- cannot be misunderstood by any im-The pile of stones is the memorial cept, strict obedience to God's moral partial reader, "For what is our hope, the Lord, and worship him in his holy the time of the second coming. One temple on Mount Zion? In that holy, thousand years apart on the resurrec-

> > When we meet with those departed From this world of sin and strife, Meet no longer broken hearted, But with an immortal life;

We shall meet and share the glory Of that countless, happy throng, We shall tell redemption's story, Sing his praises loud and long." And so we shall ever be with the

## A Deserved Compliment.

ance? Will the peculiarities of their Our power lies in the strength of petual reproof.

BY J C. WRIGHT, D. D. We cannot harmonize prophetic and

> attempt to measure it, you find one, or both ends of it buried out of sight.
>
> MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec., gether which may be one thousand

His Coming.

attendance and pleasant services up to Monday noon. The church releaves of a blank book and finally dedicated to his service and that alone, longed in Abraham's bosom? But left it to be put in shape for the church releaves of a blank book and finally longed in Abraham's bosom? But left it to be put in shape for the rich man though in hell knew the rich man though in the rich man though in the leaves of a blank book and finally left it to be put in shape for the printer.

In suppers, fairs, bazars, etc., were allowed held within its walls; even the both Abraham and Lazarus, who tended in this paper to time it; but to vain for the beauty of Pocahontas,

I preached to the people in a lovely grove on the banks of a creek. lovely grove on the banks of a creek. lovely grove on the banks of a creek. of his descendents, and called him lovely grove on the banks of a creek. Of his descendents, and called him lovely grove on the banks of a creek. Of his descendents, and called him lovely grove on the banks of a creek. Of his descendents, and called him lovely grove on the banks of a creek. Of his descendents, and called him lovely grove on the banks of a creek. card playing and similar amusements. of his descendents, and called him Advent, after the millennium, at the But Christian interest should not de-After preaching, two ladies, uninvit.

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Advent, after the millennium, at the leads the german and whirls in member that thou in thy life-time results the preaching of the pend upon sentiment. The ancient ed, came forward and demanded bap.

That is the period usually designated and reflective. The giddy waltz. How often young ceived the good things, and likewise That is the period usually designated. ed, came forward and demanded baptism. Again, at night, two more came forward and asked to be received upon profession of faith. The ed upon profession of faith. The large thousand saved to be received upon profession of faith. The large thousand saved to be received thy good things, and likewise that the sacramental is comforted and thou art tormented."

How wonderful are those worlds is on this passage that the whole docladies selected Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September for baptism. On Friday night I preached at Marke Hill Sabbath at the was fond of reading, covetous of handsome face! How many times do

Sabbath in September I was met by Brother Gibson at Williams' Station where I assisted a certain D. out of a "fix" and D. out of a "fix" and bout "Christ's descent to earth at the beginning of the thousand years. Nothing is said of Messiah's temporal region on earth, nothing of Christ's seemeth him good."

Beloved partors were sill be cateshism and Sunday school less be like the naked reign as a literal King on earth, noth- brown pappooses to be like the naked ing of his having a splendid capital at heads of our chubby little ones. It is Jerusalem, nothing of a new dispensa- easy to see how this desire for imitation of a miraculous kind, nothing of tion may lead them to more tidiness raising the righteous dead from their of person and home, to the cultivation graves, nothing of the renovation of of mind and heart, and finally to the

the pastor knows his flock, will not on earth one thousand years. To de- will send a boy to the frontier mis-

happy throng, will be our fathers and tion—and a thousand miles apart on that one cannot maintain himself as our loving mothers, and our dear the doctrine of millennium.

mingle hearts and souls again; "For Christ there are insuperable object popularity he will resort to such worldwe shall know even also as we are tions, and these insuperable objectiness as to bring the cause into disretions amount to solid arguments in pute. The following words concernfavor of Post-millennial views. To ing a preacher politician appeared replace the second coming before the cently in a secular paper: millennium is evidently to misplace it, "He is a witty speaker, versatile and to displace other great future and full of tact, and it not encumbered

As Christ did not die for good people, there is hope for every one.

A holy life has a voice; it speaks when the tongue is silent, and is either a constant attraction or a per-

George Gladstone.

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Central Committee On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., secular time. Prophetic periods are MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice-Pres., Birmingham, Ala. you may see a section of it; but if you Mrs. Geo M. Morrow, Treas., Anniston, Ala. Birmingham, Ala.

> East Lake, Ala. PRAYER CARD-OCTOBER. Indians.-"He delivereth the poor in his

There is a coming of the Lord al- cannot, do. Work of Roman Catholics strangers and unknown to each other in the heavenly society? The idea is that is not the second coming. The

I enjoyed myself "breaking bread from house to house," and preaching at Mar's Hill church on Wednesday night.

Jesse Collins was eccentric in dress church yard was considered no place for frivolous conversation; church and Lazarus, who are the second that the second tha

earth for the abode of risen and glori- "glorious gospel of our blessed Lord." A golden opportunity is open to our Pre-millennialists say, Christ comes women in mission work among the

The Woman's Mission Society of

Drs. Davis, V. P., did good work

the recent session of the Harris Asso-

Going into politics is always a danchildren; shall we not fly to them and To the Pre millennial coming of the danger is that in his effort to court

with the handle, 'Rev.,' would make The advocates of this doctrine say: a capital politician. However, on The gospel must be preached to all this particular occasion, this didn't nations, not to convert all nations, but stand in the way. He bandied the a witness to all nations, "then the end sacred name of the Savior back and comes." What end? They mean the forth in the dialect of a drunken Irish-Gentile age, gospel and spirit dispen- man, told yarns that forced him to insation. When the gospel age ends, quire first whether there were ladies Rev. J. R. Graves, D. D., LL. D., the millennial age begins. And Christ present or not, and in various ways

There may be audible music in heaven; but its chief delight will be in the music of principles in full and consenting harmony with the laws of eternal rectitude. There may be visions of loveliness there; but it will be the loveliness of virtue, as seen in God and reflected back in family likeness from all his children.-Dr. Chalmers.

Doing is the great thing; for if, resolutely, people do what is right, Whatever is right is religious. - Rev. in time they come to like doing it. -

Montgomory, Ala MES, ALLEN G. THURMAN died in Columbus, O., on the 17th inst.

THE work of reforming and cleaning out | Irish leader, The Baptist (Baltimore) says the dens in Monigomery has begun. Success to the movement. The Lord knows it is needed andly.

RAILROADS are being built in the Congo region. Africa is being divided among the nations of the world. Let God's people be make among those people for God.

THE Newton association is coming to the the report from the churches. The breth ren are doing their duty and are doing it well. They are advancing There's life and hope in such indications.

will open the discussion in the mass meeting at Eufaula Friday night and others works. will be free to follow as the spirit moves

THE Antioch Baptist ass a resolution at its recent session "asking fying inebriate physicians from practicing | advice here given: medicine." That was a good point scored. Now let us all resolve to vote for no profane nor intemperate nor immoral man for of Christ.

THE Cullman association passed a resolution to investigate and see that every pas tor in her bounds was a reader of the ALA BAMA BAPTIST. This work of investigation has been submitted to the churches. In the meantime we hope the pastors will the paper. Pastor and people must work together.

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The president of the Fourth National Bank called him to preach. They are now ready to bring him home. Bro. Harris is a strong preacher, and the church knows strong sermons when they are preached. Alabama needs him. Can Georgia spare him?

HERE's a good one from Rev. W. Wilkes, the best we've seen: "He's a good fellow, sometimes" So said a brother to me Orange county, Virginia:

about another who gets intoxicated some Two old farmers, friends of ours, "joined times. "Crawl!" About the strongest way lands," and, as is usual in such cases, agreed of putting it I ever heard, in case of self indulgence. "Crawls away with him," like tight, but Mr. 8's fence was loose and rick-some filthy reptile in the quagmire and ety. Mr. H. had corn in his field, and Mr. stench of a stagnant marsh.

Thanks to the brethren for kind expressions concerning the Alabama Baptist. If you want an 8-page paper, help us to get 5,000 new subscribers. From the 100,000 white Baptists in Alabama we ought to \* have 20,000 subscribers. The more people read about the work of the denomination, the more will they contribute for the sup port of the gospel. A brother states it ... Mr. J. S. thus: "A reading church is a giving

Missionary Clough went among the Te lugus and found them in the depths of heathenish darkness and ignorance. For heathenish darkness and ignorance. For long years he patiently toiled, sowing the seed, and during the past few years the Lord has been giving a rich outpouring. Recently, when he was to come over for a wrath. The "indirect method" of proof year's rest in this country, there were is often used even in so exact a science as many weeping ones to bid him farewell. mathematics; and in the ordinary affairs of All classes, Mohammedans and Hindus, united to pay tribute to that noble worker. | the safest and most effective of all known

Turs early in the campaign it would be well for the papers of the state to get the name of Judge Haralson straight. Some tions thus: write his name "Jno.," some "John" and way: "Judge Jonathan Haralson, of Dallas, will be a candidate for a judgeship in the Supreme Court of Alabama before the next demonstrate and Christianity is a very significant one: "The rise of Christianity out of Judaism is a fact which, though of enormous significance, is yet in conformity with a well-defined law of hunger than the conformity with a well-defined law next democratic state convention." The Judge has scores of warm friends in Alamust be treated as a product of human cess. He is an able lawyer and sound jurist. He is president of the Alabama

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best books for the library. This will be an | torical.' interesting department of the paper, as his reviews will be bright and sparkling and full of fresh, crisp quotations of au- the very important theme of "Personal Hothors of note. As a writer, he is easy and liness' graceful, and wields a ready pen in bringing out in words what the artist portrays in living colors upon the canvass with his brush. Those who have read his book, "A righteousness of Christ," but of personal righteousness on the part of the believer. Baptist Abroad," know the word-pictures that he paints, and those who follow him ness as a standard. In other words, the in his review of worthy publications may | meaning of the text is substantially the feel assured that his criticisms will be what same as that of Matthew 5:48, "Be ye therethe works deserve.

THE Catholic church shut the Bible out of Italy in years gone by. The wars came and overthrew the pope's power. The missionary and colporter entered the "eternal(?) city" in the wake of the victorious army, and from that day to this the Bible has been scattered far and wide over Italy. Last year the colporters of the F. and B. Bible Society distributed 95,000 copies of the Bible, in whole or part, in that country. This accounts for the inmon contains very little. The burden of the mon contains very little. The burden of the little has the pastorate of the Second It is the pastorate of the Second It is a man contain that the month of the mon contains very little. The burden of the little has the pastorate of the Second It is a man contain that country is a month of the creased desire of the pope to find other the quarters in Europe. The entering in of the light of the gospel is the funeral knell duct will be the natural outcome of right character. Men are not to expect to gather try. As the Bible enters the pope departs. Mat. 7:16, and Lu 6:44. to Roman Catholic superstition and idola-

whirlpools of shame and ruin. They are strangers to Christian men and women, and are timid and backward in approx ing them. Let every church have a "loc out committee" and let the pastors see to it that this committee is constantly at work.

If the churches are as anxious to get strangers to attend upon divine service as the saloons and doggeries and the enemy of souls are to lead them to ruin, there

nnounced as a candidate for a seat in the Supreme Court of Alabama. His merits will be considered before the next Democratic State Convention. Capt. Ward is one of the best known men in Alabams and is one of our ablest jurors and most uccessful lawyers. He is president of the board of trustees of Howard College, and is a most excellent Christian gentleman. We wish him success

REVIEWING the life of Parnell, the late in an editorial, which is true; I e committed two sins which his coun

trymen could never forgive; he wantonly outraged decency by his marriage and then undertook to retain the leadership of his party in defiance of public opinion. By the former act he proved his lack of virtue, and by the latter he convicted himself of asking what division they are going to forgive a man for being at once vicious and

Only his partisan and personal friends will lament his death. His old enemies from rapidly. Increased contributions is | will be giad that he is out of the way, and even his thoughtful admirers must regard his death as a relief.

Parnell was not a scholar, nor an orator. and certainly not a philosopher. He led his party, not so much by reason of his own abilities as by the readiness of his par-Bro. Eagen writes: Dr. Ellis writes that the had some points of leadership, and so long as he walked uprightly, he had a great place in the hearts of his countrymen. He did much for Ireland, though by his folly he went far towards undoing his own good

Closing the article follows this wholesome advice, which should be remembered by every young man in public or private life. There is hope and bright prospects the next legislature to pass a bill disquali- shead for the young man who abides by the sharp:

Let young men learn that they cannot community and yet hold their place. The office. We will win if we are true soldiers | ing away and men to be great must be upright and true.

SUNDRY ITEMS AND COMMENTS.

The Christian Standard, of Cincinnati, has this item which seems to emphasize itself without any comments of ours:

The good people of the city of New York see to it that the members are supplied with (or is it the art?) of recommendations. It seems that the Mayor caused a great deal of scandal by appointing the "illiterate keep-er of a gin-mill," an officer to execute the THE Adams Street brethren bear no ill law. There was a great outcry from the and divers other prominent business men of high standing in the great metropolis, had signed a recommendation to the effect that the grogshop keeper was "intelligent," "honest" and "high-minded."

> And from the same paper we clip the following significant story, with the editorial comment upon it:

to keep up the "line fence" between their plantations. Mr. H.'s fence was right and had cattle in his. The cattle came through Mr. S.'s fence and were devastating Mr. H.'s cornfield. Mr. H. addressed a note to his neighbor, notifying him of the depredations of the cattle, reminding him of the agreement as to keeping up the fence, and asking his immediate attention to the matter. Mr. S. replied, "I am so busy just now that I really cannot take the time to repair my part of the fence; but if my cattle destroy your corn I shall be very sorry for it." Mr. H. rejoined in the following

"DEAR SIR:-Your favor of this day is received, informing me that you can not take the time to repair the line fence; but that

This went home, and the fence was soon repaired. A soft answer turneth away ife-especially in controversies of a purely personal character-it is not unfrequently

The first sentence of Prof. C. H. Toy's some "Jon'h." Suppose they put it this book on "Judaism and Christianity" is a

bama who will give him their earnest sup- thought. \* \* \* And as human thought is port in order to make his candidacy a suc- developed only in and through society, re-

ham, "evolve" monotheism out of the "social environment" of his day? And in "Good and Useful Books—New and Old," and by what "society" was his monotheism "developed"? These are questions which can not be answered; and so Abraham's A. Whittle will give us pen pictures of the life and religious experience are "unhis-

And the same paper thus discourses on

righteousness on the part of the believer, who is exhorted to take God's righteousfore perfect, even as your Father which is n heaven is perfect."

And when in Matthew 5:20, he says, "For

Hail! thou King of Glory! Verily, thy Word is light.

The attention of Christians in the cities is called to the fact that during this season of the year especially many boys from the country are coming into their midst to fill positions in the stores and shops. In nearly every instance these boys are surrounded by Christian influences at home, but when they come to town they seem to wander off into paths of dissipation and ain, and oftentimes drift into the whirlpools of shame and ruin. They are

The Religious Herald seems to be of the opinion that there are several sides to the mails. In an editorial discussion of the subject the Herald says:

the mails is recognized by the most intelligent Christians as a series it have awakened gent Christians as a series it have awakened the sympathy of the best people in this country. But just what steps can be found, a university. Shaffer this morning encourages me to be promptly in this matter. Visitors who are promptly in this matter. Visitors who are promptly in this matter. Visitors who are speakers were Dr. William Harris, of carmel church, one and a half miles from not delegates can secure board at hotels and house st reduced rates.—Geo, B. Davis, Clerk of Committee on Hospetality.

Level, Rev. R. M. Hunter, and Hon. J. G. Davis, Clerk of Committee on Hospetality.

I have always held that we ought to be our morning encourages me to be promptly in this matter. Visitors who are promptly in this matter. Visitors who are the 3rd Sanday in September and at Mi. Carmel church, one and a half miles from not delegate can secure board at hotels and house of the 3rd Carmel church, one and a half miles from hotels and house steps

be increased by excluding it from the W. Wilkes: Twelve thousand Baptist mails, and by stting the public know it has churches in the south without Sunday.

One of Tolstoi's most recent works, which s said to have been excluded from the n the hands of perhaps a thousand American readers, who became extremely anxious to see "what sort of a book it was hat had to be excluded from the mails."

commercial fate of a great many books. But the Herald gives a story which cer

tainly "points a moral: When Rev. Dr. Piumer was pastor in tichmond, he used frequently to receive ooks from Richmond booksellers; and Plumer to "notice" the said books. One day he said to one of them: "I cannot conscientiously write a favorable notice of book you sent me the other day; for, to at the institute, Bro. Bishop, is gone. be candid with you, I consider it a very bad book. Now, what shall I do about it 'Denounce it," promptly replied the pub-isher. "If you will write a notice of the book telling the public how bad it is, that notice will do us just as much good as notice that told how good it is; so go ahead, Doctor, and abuse it roundly." That was a fresh view even to so able and experienced a preacher as Dr. Pinmer.

And still another with a point just as

We have been informed that when a cer-tain indecent theatrical exhaution was first 'put on the boards' in New York City, the nanagers, who had been at enormous expense in getting it up, were greatly disapsointed at the emptiness of the benches eeing the danger of bankruptcy staring them in the face, they went to the editor of a great daily paper of the city, and paid him ten thousand dollars to denounce the ndecency of the exhibition. A flaming 'leader" appeared the next morning, giving an elaborate account of the indecency and obscenity of the play; and the railroad men were obliged to put extra trains on the people who were bent on "seeing for them- Could the membership be gotten fully into selves" the play which had been so lucky as to receive such a notice from the great

said "great daily" was supposed to have, is brother expressed it) fifty years behind a question for the curious in matters of May God bless Chestnut Creek and its ethics. We knew a certain church-mem- pastor. ber who was local editor of a daily paper that published very elaborate editorial River Association meets next Friday at Cave | we must not keep on the grave clothes of | brethren engaged in a prayer service. puffs of grog-shops. When taken to task Springs church. We would be glad to see formality and stiffness, driving men from about it by one of the pastors of the city, a goodly number of the brethren from over us, but we must win them for Christ by all tory sermon. He is a brother whose ophe became highly indignant, and replied the State. We called Bro. Catt Smith to the the charms of an earnest heart and smiling portunities have been limited, but he is that his was "not a religious paper." He Scottsboro church, but have not heard face. Lazarus went with Jesus; so we studying and working to improve as a the sear and yellow leaf! It was truly reseemed to think that a secular paper had a from him since, hence do not know what must draw near to him in all the relations preacher, and the brethren say he is imright to be as immoral as it pleased, and he is going to do. We wish he would come of life-do our duty where God places us, proving. and away with him . A correspondent gives us the following that, in a business way, it was all right for at once. Our college is doing grandly and in the suppression of evil and the uphol him to puff the grog-shop. The paper, of will soon be the pride of the Switzerland ing of good. course, was paid to do it. Certainly; and of Alabama. As Scottsboro is the bride of Bro. J. M. Heard is an old preacher, who we suspect that in the next world samebody | the strong-armed, rock ribbed mountains of has been a total abstainer for forty seven will be paid for doing it. If it is right to pub North Alabama,, so is her college the love- years. He told of his experience in this line lish articles which will induce young men ly off spring of this queen of the moun- in such richly humorous style as to keep to ruin themselves by patronizing grog- tains. Come and see this Baptist daughter the congregation almost convulsed with shops, then we do not know of any thing and then you will understand why we are laughter. that is wrong.

FIELD NOTES.

Richmond College (Va.) opened well and its roll of pupils continues to grow.

Dr. H. M. Wharton is now engaged in a meeting at Norfolk, Va., with his brother. Rev. W. M. Garrett has moved from Delta to Oak Lane. Correspondents will

their influence for good is felt.-K.

strongest men.

The day and week of prayer for young men, as appointed by the Young Men's Christian Association, begins Nov. 8, and continues to Nov. 14th, 1891.

It was my sad duty to-day to conduct the burial services of sister W. L. Walston, The Baptist Courier asks some hard ques- a noble woman of the church at Linden, who died yesterday morning .- K.

> Octagon church, Marengo county, recently enjoyed a gracious revival, conducted by Bro. W. A. Parker, in which there were about fifteen persons baptized .- K.

> While at the Cahaba Association, Uniontown, it was the pleasure of the representative of the paper to be assigned to the home of a good Presbyterian brother, L. A.

ern Baptist Convention. We wish him suc- How did that Chaldean shepherd, Abra- ed Baptists, and move to Safford, a station on the Mobile and Birmingham Rail-

Correspondents will address Rev. W. B. sister Carter and their son Elkin have returned home from an enjoyable visit to North Alabama.

Read the request of Bro. Ellis concerning the board of ministerial education. All When the Master said, "Seek ye first the | who have on hand money for the board | should send it in at once. It is needed to keep the young men in school.

The subject of Temperance elicited considerable discussion at the South Bethel association. Brethren S. A. Adams, Dickinson, Tucker and Parker sounded forth the warning in no uncertain tones -K.

ern Female University, at Florence, Ala, church last Thursday night.

Mr. F. W. Gist, of the Bibb Blade, it is said, will start the publication of a paper at "Bro. Gist" begins a paper at Calera, it will be a live one. He is that sort of a man. and his paper will win.

J. W. Dickinson, at Cababa Association: curse of the liquor traffic.

How. W. C. Ward, of Birmingham, is not a very easy question has been, or now is, a better or more use full be considered before the series morality of a book, still there is another of the morality of a book, still there is another of the morality of a book, still there is another of the morality of a book, still there is another of the morality of a book, still there is another of the morality of a book. question which scarcely anybody is wise of the most liberal associations in this or Methodist brethren are conducting a series that would come before them, especially as W. Wilkes: Twelve thousand Baptist is manifested. God's people should be en-

been so excluded? It is well known that schools! What a vast destitution! What his kingdom. May God bless and prosper a recent English novel has been read by a great many ople, who would never have heard of it if it had not been so vigorously, colored churches included? I guess they assatled from many pulpits in this coun- are. Be this as it may, here is a startling fact: Since the organization of a Sandayschool board our people are waking up mails because of its "immorality," is now | "United we stand, divided we fall." Harmony, energy and liberty will do great things.

A. P. Majors, Chestnut, Oct. 13: Since I additions, twenty-five by baptism; ordain- ton was elected clerk. ed two to the full work of the ministry, J. B. Poweil and I. S. Ridgeway; licensed the American Baptist Publication Society; hose gentlemen, of course, expected Dr. Lord bath done great things for us, whereof tion. Bro. Parker gave a good sermon we are glad." May the Lord be glorified. Tuesday night. J. I. Stockton, Athens, Oct. 17: Athens

past week. Bro. W. M. Blackweider, of ivered one mission lecture to the great de- close of the sermon. light and profit of our church and town We will not know the extent of the good done till we get home at last. We as church follow our brother with our me cess in the ministry. We had seven additions by letter and one by baptism.

W. J. Ruddick, Stanton, Oct. 16: On my last visit to Chestnut Creek church I had the pleasure of baptizing three young converts. At the previous meeting two were baptized; one of these was a young lady whose parents were Presbyterians, and who comes to us from convictions of duty. My last visit closed my work there. Bro. Hardy Jones will serve them as pastor. I have only served them one year, but had learned roads to transport the enormous swarms of | to love many of them for their work's sake. line with our denominational work, they could do great things for the Master, but What sort of morality the editor of the there are many yet who are (as a good

L. C. Coulson, Oct. 16: The Tennessee

The brethren at Cowan, of the South of thought. Bro. Plaster was re-elected ed by the preachers of the association. terwhite treasurer. Bro. Plaster preached discussed by brethren Preston, Culbreth Rev. W. C. McCall has closed his work at an interesting sermon at 11 o'clock Sun- and Massey. burg, S. C. Florida thus loses one of her Bro. B. made for himself many friends by Bro. Haggard. Bro. Hart made a point-J. J. Hagood (who is now in Howard Col- as this. lege) as its beneficiary, the brethren not In the discussion of the report on Sabbeing willing to give him up under any bath-schools, Bro. Haggard did not want consideration. Hope to help hold up his so much the advice to send children, as to hands while he goes to foreign fields to go with them to the Sabbath school. Bro preach the gospel to those who are perish. Dickinson thought more heart and mental

Times News, Gadsden: On last Sunday sisters had the church handsomely deco- sented in each of the gospels. rated with flowers and everything seemed to bid the young pastor welcome. A large congregation of attentive listeners greeted | Board. the pastor at his first service. At the Concord church, Bethel association, has morning service the pastor portrayed in decided to sell their property to the color- language strong and beautiful the duties of the pastor to the church from the appro priate text, Acts, 10-29: "For what intent ye have sent for me." At the evening service the pastor in a most clear and satisfac-Carter at Girard, Ala Bro. C. writes that tory way showed the duties the church was represented with a full delegation, owed the pastor. The Young, People's and all remained till the business was com-Union at 4 o'clock held a special service in pleted. honor of the new pastor. A very large | The standing committees were on hand number of young people were present and with well prepared reports. All the imheartily engaged in these services. After portant reports were well ventillated. prayers and songs, some spicy, precious talks were made by the young brethren. the board asked from them and unanitroduced personally to each of those prestions next year, and will also give to misent. After the recess two splendid essays isterial education as requested by the board. can young men do to aid the pastor?" and we made a rousing collection for missions, the other by Mrs. Dr. Vann, "What can the | (considering we have a little association in essays were greatly enjoyed by all present. are doing better, all they need is for our meet in Montgomery, Ala., Friday, Oct. Then in behalf of the union little Corne representative men to visit them and in I say unto you that except your righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven, "it would be a perversion of his language to make the word "righteous" mean imputed righteous ward and special to how the pastor can aid the young people word "righteous" mean imputed righteous will be present on that day.

Rev. W. A. Whittle has been called to heave and form his expressions and ferror Association.

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young brother and will build up a strong people had made deep inroads into the church there. Our prayers and best wishes heart of the pastor. Rev. J. C. Hudson, agent of the South- like saying. "Praise God from whom all fifty yards from the railroad, Mt. Hebron one of the best men of our acquaintance, blessings flow." On the 4th Sunday in Baptist church is situated. A lovely spot, modest and quiet, but true to his convichas been in Montgomery some days in the September I closed a good meeting at Lib- elevated and in a beautiful grove, it was a tions. A brief account of his life and prising thoughtfulness of our Dr. Riley, interest of that school. He made an inter- erty church, near Blue Creek Mines; nine fit place for God's people to meet to trans- death was given by brother Freeman, who but some of us besitate as to his magnifiesting talk at the Adams Street Baptist accessions to the church, three by letter, act his business and to discuss plans rela- forthwith took up a collection for the pur- cent scheme of denominational academies. ing converts down into the water and and at home. Calers some time in the near future. If preached in the grove near by and left for es composing the Montgomery Associa-The saloon with its gaping mouth stands of we are glad." It was good to be there, treasurer. Two new churches were added that we hope always hereafter to meet the up many colleges equal to Mr. Abercromback of the church destroying the youth of and one could truly say, "Bahold how good to the body-Lowndesboro and Hayneville. brethren in their annual gatherings. Dear bie's ideal academy.

of meetings here and considerable interest couraged to make greater efforts to extend

MEETINGS OF ASSOCIATIONS.

Cahaba Association. This body convened in seventy-fourth annual session with the church at Union town, Tuesday, October 18th.

ductory sermon. Bro. J. P. Harris was Yes; curiosity of one sort or another, has left the institute at East Lake, in my field | re-elected moderator, and Bro. W. B. Alex good deal of influence in deciding the of labor and own churches have had fifty ander declining re-election, Bro. A J. Pres Among the visitors were Bro. Brewer, of

Bro. W. B. Crumpton preached the intro-

one, ordained three deacons, organized one Bro. Purser, of Howard College; Bro. W. A. church, have been in ten protracted meet- Parker, of the South Bethe' association ings, and can say, like the Psalmist, "The and Bro. J. T. Caine, of the Bethel associa-Sorry to know that one of our schoolmates On Wednesday morning Bro. Purser

preached the mission sermon, taking as his text Romans 1:14. He presented clearchurch has had a feast of gospel truth the ly our relation to God as debtors, and our duty to discharge the debt as far as possi-Decatur, preached eleven sermons and de ble. A collection of \$108 was taken at the The reports on Missions were discussed

nd Purser, Bro. Lawless believes on State Mission Board organization a good earnest prayers for his long life and suc. Wand he has worked in several states. He regards it best in discussing the subject of missions in the pulpit to present the membership of any church in this associaclaims of some particular field of missionary labor. People will be more interested port, after earnest discussion, was adopted in specific than in general topics. Dr. Pur- by a rising vote. ser showed by comparison of figures that our various boards are doing a vast amount of work at a small expense in running the

by brethren Crumpton, Lawless, Massey

At night the report on temperance was read by Bro. Dickinson, who also made a strong speech. Bro. Lawless followed the speech with a sermon fully in line with the discussion. He took as the basis of his Is composed of the churches of Choctaw discourse the account of the raising of Laz- and Washington counties. It is in so rearus, drawing from it several thoughts of mote a portion of the state, and the cost of great interest. Lazarus became a witness for Christ, but not till he was resurrected; have never attended one of its sessions,witness for Christ. Lazarus was not a wit- Waynesboro, and out by buggy eighteen ness till the grave clothes were cast off; so

proud of our school. Bro. Ivey is doing a Thursday morning an hour was devoted had given over an average of \$500 a year grand work for the Baptists in this school. to memorial services of Bro. W. A. Bishop, He has around him a noble band of lieu- an old servant of God who has passed to from home. Some might think this a small J. J. Pipkin, Fort Deposit, Oct. 15: The ed services, offered resolutions, which were churches came from it means growth. Alabama Association held its seventy-sec adopted. He spoke in feeling terms of the They grew out from a body which gave ond (72) session with Damascus church, blessed influence of the deceased brother, practically nothing for missions. Butler county, Ala., on Friday before the Bro, Haggard believed bim faithful to his Bro. D. I. Purser and the writer were 2nd Sunday in October, 1891. The intro- people and his God; a soldier falling at the cordially received. The Alabama Barrist ductory sermon was preached by Eider W. post of duty. Bro. Crumpton thought a has no warmer friends than the preachers

Lake City, Fla., and will remove to Orange | day and Bro. Brewer preached at 8 o'clock. | The report on woman's work was read friends promised to see that our list was while with us. This term of the associa- ed speech on the subject, drawing a lesson tion was marked with success, being char- from the narrative of Esther, suggesting acterized by brotherly love one for anoth- the probability of woman being brought er. The association still recognized Bro, into the Master's kingdom for such a time

preparation was needed and less formality. Bro. Lawless wants more common sense the new pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. and practical ideas in the instruction. H. W. Williams, began his work. The Study the life of Christ separately as pro-

Brethren Pr ston and Culbreth spoke in the interest of the Bible and Colportage board, and then raised in individual

Brethren Hart and Craighead were inde fatigable in attending to the comfort of all

churches, with but one or two exceptions

The churches gave more to missions than

Then a recess and the young pastor was in- mously agreed to increase their contribuwere read, one by G. A. Allison, "What After the missionary sermon on Sunday young ladies do to aid the pastor?' These | the mountains) of \$133.85. These people

L. M. BRADLEY.

Montgomery Association.

One mile north of Elmore Station, on J. G. Lowrey, Blocton, Oct. 16: I feel the L. & N. R. R., and one hundred and ses in honor of Rev. S. M. Tucker. He was and I had the pleasure of leading six will. tive to the furtherance of the gospel abroad pose of erecting a monument over his grave. Such a national scheme shadowed forth by

Big Sandy, eleven miles below Tuskaloosa, tion met with Mt. Hebron church and con- from him but that which was noble and which colleges would be needed as feeders, to assist Bro. J. H. Payne in a meeting. tinued in session three days. Rev. B. A. pure. The meeting continued two weeks, the in- Jackson and Dr. J. I. Lamar were ne-elect-

the land. What we need is men who will and how pleasant it is for brethren to All of the reports were ready, though old sister Dozier gave us the comforts of a We have not yet a college fairly on its feet. rise above popular sentiment, when necesdaying the dwell together in unity." The church was some had to be prepared by chairmen apeary, to do their duty in destroying the greatly revived, sinners were convicted and pointed after the body convened. Commitpenitents were made to rejoice because of teemen do not, as a rule, feel the proper re-Why do some churches send as messen- the love of God shed abroad in their hearts sponsibility or they would more frequent- vention, meeting in Enfaula, Ala., Nov. 5, more. Insufficient shelter, library, and gers to the associations men who poison by the Holy Spirit. Three were received ly have their reports ready before the asquestion of the legal suppression of the circular design of the circ culation of immoral books through the of whisky? These topers give rise to continue tized. There have been several other presiderable comment, especially from world- clous meetings near by. At Cedar Grove were all good and breathed forth the spirit committee on hospitality, notifying him few of them are adequately provided. It lings who delight in directing attention to church, on the 4th Sunday in Septem- of brotherly love and union. No dissenthe shortcomings of professed Christians ber, thirty-three were baptized; also at sions, no strifes, n D. L. Purser, Oct. 16: A latter from Dr. Haysop church, twelve were baptized on Prominent and most useful among the The brethren are earnestly urged to act a real college, of highest order; and then.

The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. J. Cloud. It was forcible and stirred the association upon the subjects TIST was present at the following associarelated to home work. The missionary tions, I will give a few points concerning sermon was preached on Saturday at 11 a.

about eight miles out from Brundidge. The attendance was large, and the people were hospitably entertained. The body elected Bro. Moore, of Troy, moderator, and was followed by Dr. B. F. Riley, president Bro. Darby, clerk. The churches sent some contributions to denominational enterprises, but they were small. This associawho also spoke in favor of Howard College, of our Lord Jesus Christ. When will his Hon, J. G. Harris represented and spoke not remain at the association at night or on things before the body, clear and strong. A. Whittle had a large audience to hear his lecture on "Jerusalem" Friday night, The writer did the best he could. The that Rev. J. C. Hudson, of Florence, preached Saturday night, and that Rev. J. F. Purser, Moseley and myself. The in-G. E. Brewer preached on Sunday, troductory sermon had been preached by

This, however, the writer did remain long enough to know, and that is that the people of Mt. Habron know how to spread a Daleville church, about twelve miles from magnificent dinner. Such was on the Ozark. The country for miles around, like that about St. Johns', is beautifully level, Every one pronounced the meeting a s fine light soil, which responds readily to grand success. Largely attended, enthusiastic and prayerful, it could not be otherprovision crops.

It would be unjust to the cause if we should fail to mention the report on temperance, read by Rev. R. M. Hunter. Among its many strong points was the resolution opposing the retention in the tion any person who sells whisky. The reexcellent family. Bro. R. Deal was re-A committee on centennial work was apelected clerk, and did well the duties of his pointed and consists of Dr. William Harris,

Rev. B. A. Jackson and Dr. J. I. Lamar. The next meeting will be held with Lowndesboro church on Tuesday before the fourth Sunday in July, 1892. The Antioch Association. reaching it so great, that until this fall we for the education of young ministers, (one via the Queen & Crescent to Meridian, Miss., and then down the Mobile & Ohio to

Bro. J. L. Causey preached the introduc-

m., by Dr. William Harris. He spoke elo-

quently and convincingly of missionary

work. The afternoon was for the most

part given to the report on education, read

and spoken to by Hon. J. G. Harris. He

of Howard College, and Dr. D. I. Purrer,

and took up a collection amounting to

more than \$300 to use for improvements

warmly of the Judson. The writer could

Sunday, but he understands that Rev. W.

now being made.

grounds each day.

After the sermon Bro. T. E. Tucker, the pastor, made the address of welcome. Seldom have we heard a speech which was worth so much in making the v sitors wel- devoted Martin, of Abbeville. Both of come and in giving an impetus to the entire meeting.

He showed that during the eight years of the association's existence the churches for missions and church building away

and several laymen of that association. We Bethel association, make a good team, and moderator, Bro. Lloyd clerk and Bro. Sat. The report on religious literature was sister Mollie Parker and brother T. B. for the regions beyond their own bounds. Shoemaker, who helped us gather in several new subscribers. On every hand more than doubled in that section.

Rev. J. B. Hamberlin, of Healing Springs, was elected moderator, and brother Tate, clerk. The Healing Springs High School came in for its share of attention. That is ndeed an important interest for all southwest Alabama, and under the care of brother and sister Hamberlin it is growing nicely. They need about \$1000 more to enable them to fit up proper boarding apartments, meanwhile private homes give board to boys and girls at \$7 and \$8 per month. The writer was sick during this trip, so

missed some of the exercises. The question of missions received every attention. The delegates apportioned among, the churches the amount asked for by the state pledges nearly \$300 toward employing an evangelist for the association.

Friday night they took up a collection or the widows of the deceased ministers. Saturday, after a splendid discussion of the educational question, pledges and cash amounting to \$435 were given Dr. Purser for Howard College. The report on temperance took high ground. Appended to priate physicians from practicing medi-

Brother Freeman, who has been for many whisky traffic. The writer, though un- Anniston beforehand for one of the two to well, yielded to numerous requests, and be established in the northern district. spoke on temperance legislation and the necessity of putting only sober men and the country, in official position. This tors and pastors should see to it, that the sentiment was strongly endorsed by that large and influential audience. Over and Bro. Crumpton's railies and visits have over the position of the Alasama Baptist on all public questions was endorsed by the brethren of the Antioch.

> Sunday found a perfect swarm of people from the region round about. Only a the inauguration of some such plan, be held brief discussion was given the Sunday- in connection with our State Convention schools, because the morning had been ap- at Eufaula? pointed as a time to hold memorial exerci-

Brother Purser gave the people a great not less appreciate Dr. B. H. Carroll's great terest increasing to the last. Truly "the ed to their former positions of moderator missionary sermon, which was enjoyed argument for not many colleges, but good Lord hath done great things for us, where and clerk. Bro. Jesse Dickson was elected This visit to the Antioch was so delightful ones. It will be long before we can build

ASSOCIATION NOTES. As no regular one of the staff of the Bar-

The Salem met with St. John's church, tion is not fully awake to the fact that the evangelization of the world is the mission of the church, according to the declaration work? There was some discussion of these Noteworthy among those who pressed the matter were brethren Worthy and Loflin. Bro. Macon. The crowd was very large. The Newton was the next, and it met at

good fertilization and cultivation. The crops are very fine, both as to cotton and The Newton re-elected her venerable and patriarchal looking Calloway for moderator, and gave him as an assistant, the active, church working J. C. Wells, of Daleville. He has not been in Alabama long, but he works as earnestly as if he were still among the brethren of Georgia. It was my fortune to have my home with him and his

This body shows more of the spirit of missions than the other, and it seemed to catch a fresh inspiration during the meeting. At the public hat collection more than forty dollars were given, and the dear old moderator led the way with five dollars, saying that though property was gone, contributions must not stop while he had anything. The next day in raising money in their own bounds among the number,) he put in his watch in the abcence of money, while the tears rolled down his cheeks. Other eyes were soon bedewed, and miles to Isney, Ala. There we found the more was given than asked for, and the brethren refused to let the watch pass from | stand, of Johns-Hopkins and Cornell unithe owner. Oh, for more such men upon versities, but, I apprehend, of not many whose hearts there remains the fresh dews

> freshing to be at the Newton. The introductory and missionary mons were both preached by the writer. technic college at Auburn, and a half dozen Among the visitors may be mentioned the | normal colleges, I know not exactly where loving and lovable Stout, and the earnest, these brethren preached. The Sunday- to a large extent, would answer for all; an s:hool interest also put on new life here. The Alabama was visited after the Newton, and was presided over efficiently by this worship of the genius loci. This in-Bro. Plaster, while Bro. Lloyd did well the terest in nothing but things right at our

eleven on Sunday. The writer preached at that hard hour, after dinner. This body sustains a missionary in her own bounds, but does not do much for the general work of the denomination. The session was harmonious and pleasant. It would have been much enjoyed if there At all these places the writer was kindly

preached the introductory sermon. Bro.

Plaster preached the missionary sermon at

received, and well cared for. He did what he could for the Alabama Baptist, but did a proper act, immersion, a proper subject, not get a very satisfactory response. I wish ur people would take the paper.

THE ACADEMY QUESTION.

Dear Bro Editors: I have pondered the article of Dr. Riley on "Denominational High Schools" with serious interest. I trust it has been read by all the ceremony was not legally qualified to our pastors and leading laymen. The "academy" seems to me to be the demand of our times to make our educational system anything thorough or like complete. What he says on the subject seems to me to be emineutly wise and timely. No matter whether our institutions W. B. Shamberger, and see the Alabama "affiliate" with the Chicago University or BAPTIST. You will remember him as the not, (and that is a question which each in- man who tried to make amends for failing stitution may well be left to decide for it- to pay up for his paper for two years by self,) we certainly need to carry out the sending ten dollars; and it was lost. He suggestion of the Education Society about | never heard of it. His wife is a daughter creating and maintaining academies or of Rev. George Fontaine (Methodist) and a high schools over our whole country under second cousin of mine. He is one of the denominational auspices. The advantages stray lambs. His old father and mother to accrue from such a system are well set lived and died Baptists, and this daughter forth by Dr. Riley in his article It would is a good Baptist. Wish some of our Christend to regulate and perfect our methods tian workers could get out among the hills,

economy of resources in patron and teacher. with few, if any, church or Sunday-school denomination would be immeasurable. The they should be educated in steadfastness suggestion that six such academies could in the laws of God and the laws of the whisky in Choctaw and Sumter counties, be wisely established in this state, two country, in order to meet and successfully made a good speech in which he reviewed each, in Southern, Central and Northern contend with the Italian, Chinaman, and the growth of the sentiment against the Alabama, is a good one, and I nominate foreigner from every country under the

I trust our people will not permit Dr. to the heathen, there is deep down in my Riley's wise and practical suggestions to heart a corner burning and glowing with a those friendly to the moral upbuilding of fall to the ground unheeded. Our educaquestion is "agitated" until something substantial comes of it. It must be under- and strangers can tell it by going into a stood, though, from the first, that such a system must be a GROWTH and not a manufact-

Why should not a meeting, looking to Yours fraternally,

GEO. B. EAGER.

I THINK THE TIME IS NOT YET. We all have great fegard for the enter-Several brethren spoke words of commen- Dr. Harper, at Birmingham last spring met burying them with Christ in baptism; On Friday last, delegates from the church- dation concerning that noble man. His general approbation, because the means appeared to be in sight. We, however, did

A good prospect of endowment, with proper financeering, some buildings, a hopeful

a school, if possible, wherever we have a church, after the manner of the Catholics, but only such as we can afford. A dozen resi scademies would require a vast outlay, and probably deduct that much from our means of endowing our Howard, a thing greatly to be deprecated. Why not let communities, without conventional supervision, establish their own local schools? The eloquence of Dr. Curry reared a splendid structure at Talladega, but it soon passed out of our hands for a song. Old Bro. J. D. Williams, of fragrant memory, induced his brethren to build a fine brick academy, in the pine woods above Wetumpks, to get out of the way of temptation, which soon dwindled into a small professed people realize that this is their cotton factory, I believe, and was presently consigned to the moles and the bats. We Baptists are considerable on bricks and mortar, but not so much on books and brains. The cross-roads cabin, 20x40, is the place, largely, where our scholars are made; manned by a "school master" whose bread and-butter depends upon his efficiency. Any college officer will tell you, that his successful pupils are those who have been we'll grounded in the elements of education, in the humble grammar school. Dr. Waddell, the Beemans, Otis Smith, Johns, Perry, Park, and others, made their own academies, and Otis Smith, LaGrange, Ga., in the flourishing days of his celebrated Brown Wood Institute, rivalled the in-

> Arnoros of the order of colleges we want-but a few were enoughthey are not now much more than academies. I used to be among the the school masters (not professors!), and I know that graduates of boasted Northern colleges floated down South out of the way of competition, were sometimes incapable of teaching the elements of Latin and Greek. I do not believe that the average graduate of our own times can easily read an ordinary Latin or Greek author, at sight; that he understands the philosophy of logarithms, or even of the square and cube root; that he could calculate a railroad curve, build a self-supporting bridge; or that he knows more of science than a little of the poetry of astronomy and geology, and a smattering of chemistry and natural philosphy. Our colleges need endowing and grading up, otherwise they are in danger of grading down to the level of respectable academies. I don't know that a degree from most of them means scholarship at all. This is undoubtedly true of the University of Virginia, and, I underothers. I think this matter ought to be looked after first, and then we might talk about academies a la Abercromb

struction given at the University of Geor-

I will presume to add, that I think the managers of our state institutions are greaty at fault in their plans. Why have a sothe same apparatus, and the same faculty, immense saving; and their graduates might work of the clerk. I do not know who own door. This catering of legislators and

trustees to local prejudics! E. B. TEAGUE "ALIEN IMMERSION."

'Is it the usage of Baptist churches to receive into their fellowship persons from Pedo-baptist churches who have been immersed by Pedo-baptist ministers who (it is commonly supposed) have not been im-Usage varies In Virginia most churches pass an "enabling act," as the lawyers say,

dience to our Lord Jesus Christ. The administrator may have been disqualified by immorality or beresy; but that fact does not invalidate the baptism. A story in point. One of our best min-isters in Virginia performed marriages for a whole year without being entitled by law to do so, as he had not taken out license from the court. Are those couples married by him really married? The law decides that they are. Still the administrator of

As to Scriptural authority-was John the Baptist ever immersed?-Religious Hevald,

FROM SISTER WOODSON. I am visiting one of your old subscribers, legislature to pass a bill disqualifying ineand breadth, and contribute not a little to children "of a thousand hills" growing up The reflex influence for good upon our privileges, when it is so important that

> While I delight in sending the good news tenderness for the benighted little children of my native land that I have never felt for

> There is a great difference in preachers, or the chilling sensations which pervade the congregation, and it is unfortunate that a minister cannot be a good preather and a good pastor. The good pastor gets very near the hearts of his people and nearer to

I go in a few days to Thomasville, Clarke onety, Alabama, Will spend a few weeks there and then on to Florida.

M. L. B. WOODSON. THE STATE MISSION BOARD Will meet in Selma on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd at 7 p. m. This is the Beard's annual meeting, and all the members are expected to attend. Homes will be provided for all

who will write Rev. A. J. Dickinson. Ap-

plications for aid must be in the hands of the Secretary by November 1st. W. B CHEMPTON, Sect'y. RAILEOAD RATES FOR EUFAULA

CONVENTION. The railroads have granted the usual rate of one full fare going, and one-third fare returning, on the certificate plan, for those who attend the Alabama Baptist State Convention at Eufaula

Delegates and visitors from off the line of the Central Railroad of Georgia, should purchase tickets to Calera, Montgomery, Birmingham or Ozark (as may be most convenient), and REPURCHASE to Eufaula, taking certificates from BOTH railroad agents from whom tickets are secured. Return tickets must be used by November 12, 1891. Delegates who follow these instructions may expect no trouble with return tickets. Those who do not, will cause trouble to the secretary of the Convention, to the rail-

road ticket agents, and to themselves. Sec. Als. Baptist State Convention.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
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coachman, as he was on his way to the polls to vote, "are you going to exercise the franchise to day?" Which of the horses is that, mum?' inquired preached Sunday morning on "Mary An-

### A Faithful Anglo-Saxon.

Ladies and gentlemen, if corns and bunions bother your feet, go to him and he will ions bother your feet, go to him and he will make you a perfect fitting boot or shoe, according to standard measurement. If your fine shoes need repairing send them to him, as he is the best repairer of fine shoes in the State. For further particulars call on Fred Jansson at No. 114 Commerce Street, Montgomery, Ala. Maud (sarcastically): Ma says that

if you are sick, Bridget, she will send your breakfast up to you. Bridget:

This little electro-medical instrument has done more for the cure of chronic and acute diseases than all the medicines in the world. Read what Major Penn, the Evangelist, has to say in regard to its value on the fourth page of this paper. All are invited to call or write, and obtain the manner in which it is used. DuBois & Webb, 1911 1/2 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Maria: "You've got to take the bamiles. That's enough!

### Gratifying to All.

universal acceptance and approval of est ever heard. the pleasant liquid fruit remedy, Syrup California Fig Syrup Company.

Under a new law in Georgia, when a doctor is convicted of drunkenness, he can no longer practice medicine in that state.

ForMalaria, LiverTrouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

It appears from a recent report that the total amount of British capital invested in American breweries aggregates at the present time \$92,019,240.

Wanted to Sell A splendid \$85 organ for \$75. New and guaranteed for three years. Address HARE & POPE.

Maude: I wonder why they call it the angry sea? Webb: Perhaps so many persist in crossing it."

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been for Diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Subscriber: Why is my paper so damp every issue? Editor: Because there is much due on it.

LADIES Needing a tonic, or children who want build-BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints.

"How are you progressing with your French?" "Well, I am getting so that I can make myself misunderstood perfectly.'

Any young person desiring to attend a first-class Business, Shorthand or Telegraph College can get valuable information by see ing the Editor of this paper in person.

Editor: Humph! Poetry is a drug prices for it.

Horseford's Acid Phosphate, For Indiges'ion, Dyspepsia, and diseases incident

cents, and in France it is always franc "The Fall of Man." Fine interest. Four in its utterances.

The Great Benefit Which people in run down state of health derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla, conclusively proves that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength, but Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, purifies the blood, and assists to healthy action those important organs, the kidneys and liver.

copies of Miss Anna Gordon's 'March- Life and Labors of Adoniram Judson." they may know of their salvation. A great ing Songs' have been sold since its The church attempted to mortgage the many preach that men must hear the gospublication. The book is the stand | building, but has not been able to borrow | pel and believe it or else eternal damnaard one used by all loyal temperance anything. legions in the world.

## A Girl Worth Having.

A few weeks ago I read in your paper Mr.
Morehead's experience in the Plating Business, in which he cleared \$167.85 in a month; but I beat that if I am a girl. I sent as he directed and got a Plater, and cleared \$208.17 rected and got a Plater, and cleared \$208.17 in one month. Can any of your readers beat this? You can get spoons, forks or jewelly to plate at every house. Send \$3 to Lake Electric Co., Zanesville, Ohio, and they will send you a Plater, and you can make money enough in three hours to pay for it, or address them for circulars. There is plenty of work to do in both city and country; then why should any person be splenty of work to do in both city and country; then why should any person be poor or out of employment with such an opportunity at hand. I hope my experience will help others as much as Mr. Morehead's will help others as much as Mr. Morehead's who help of the preachers in col-LAURA B-

Teacher (to dull boy of the class): Which New England state has two capitals? Boy: New Hampshire. Teacher: Indeed! Name them. Boy: Capital N and capital H.

A royal commission has been order ed to investigate the effects of the liq- 1,000 pages, sent by express for \$2.00. Cash bly entreat to be led to the truth. uor traffic in Canada

Mrs. Million's Ride. When Mrs. Milion goes to ride she travels

forth in state, Her horses, full of fire and pride, go prancing from the gate; But all the beauties of the day she view with languid eye,
Her flesh in weakness wastes away, her
voice is but a sigh.
For Mrs. Million is in an advanced stage

of catarrh, and all the luxuries that wealth of catarrh, and all the fuxures that wealth can buy fail to give her comfort. She envies her rosy waiting maid, and would give all her riches for that young woman's pure breath and blooming health. Now, if some true and disinterested friend would advise Mrs. Millon of the wonderful merits of Dr. ee. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Sage's Catarrh Remedy, she would learn that her case is not past help. \$500 reward is offered by the manufacturers for a case of catarrh in the head which they cannot cure.

MONTGOMERY CHURCHES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Pastor Harris ointing Christ's Body." The congregation filled the house and the interest was deep and earnest. In the evening he preached on "Heart Hardening" to a large and very attentive audience. All the work of the church is taking on new life. The different societies are organizing for earnest and aggressive work. The ward committees have been formed and will undertake, among other things, the two-fold work of securing some offering from each member in each ward, and a contribution for church support from each member in each In addition they will can-Och, no, miss, I'm not sick, and if yez have breakfast ready I will get up.

Yass the different distribution of pupils. Baptists and Sunday-school pupils. The church is being organised in its vass the different districts for new and disciplined as never before in its history. The pastor, Major J. G. Harris Equality—Ladies' Aid So: N China Miss'n and Prof. J. M. Dewberry attended the Montgomery association, and they report a grand meeting. Electric lights have been placed in both rooms of this church and the improvement is quite marked and much enjoyed.

ADAMS STREET.-Teachers' meeting at 9 o'clock, well attended. Sunday-school attendance, good. Collection, \$2.33.

At 11 o'clock Rev. W. M. Harris, of Washington, Ga., preached a powerful sermon to a large congregation from Heb. 1: 2, 3, "Whom he hath appointed heir of all by now, I'm tired. George: You've things, by whom also he made the worlds; only had him an hour. Maria: I know | who being the brightness of his glory, and that; but I've fastened my pedometer the express image of his person, and upto him, and I've trotted him fifty three | holding all things by the word of his power, when he had by himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the Prattville-Majesty on high." By many, young and The high position attained and the old, this sermon was considered the strong-

At night another large congregation assembled to hear the talented and eloquent | St Francis Street Churchknown, illustrates the value of the young divine preach from John 15:14, "Ye qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the Master, and the closest attention was paid to every word of the minister by the converted and unconverted as he pictured the condition of those who are Christ's friends

and those who are his enemies. Bro. Harris left for his home in Georgia on Monday morning, with the unanimous desire of the church that he may soon see

The correspondence committee will meet t the residence of Prof. Thomas this (Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of transacting important business. Brierfield-At 8 o'clock the church will meet in conference. Every member of the committee and every member of the church is urged to meet at the church at 8 o'clock.

Among the many medical agencies for mitigating pain the value of arnica is universally recognized. Hence the basis of that most successful of applications, Mansfield's Magic Arnica Liniment, needs no comment. It is not upon arnica alone that this po tent prescription depends for its virtues as an anodyne sedative, disinfectant, and stim- Carrolltonulant; but upon the camphor, the rare essential oils, and especially the extracts of a magnetic character, that are combined with child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhora. Twenty first are combined with magic of science, that are combined with it in skillful proportions. The magic of magic of science the magic of magic of science, the magic of nature, and Oswichee Church needs only a trial to be realized. It acts like Mrs Geo B Eager a charm, and so well is it adapted to instan- St Francis Street Church L A S taneous action on the nerves and centres of suffering, that it gives relief as readily to animals as it does to man, and no remedy in use has done so much to lessen the often silently endured afflictions of horses, dogs, sheep and the brute creation in general, as this remarkable Nineteenth Century Panacea. Mansfield Drug Company, Proprietors, Memphis, Tenn.

### BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

services to good congregations; fine interest in the services.

service and Sunday-school owing to raih. A great many professing Christians and tiring. For some years being afflicted in

BESSEMER. - Pastor preached to the chilon the market! Aspiring Wit: Glad to dren at 11 a. m., on "The Duties of Chilhear so. I hope you pay drug store dren to their Parents." At night to a true Christianity can give the joy that ber his friendshih, to mourn their bereave FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Sunday-school well attended. Morning service good for the rainy morning. One addition by letter. At night very large congregation, subject: "The Pathetic Condition of the Money talks. In America it talks Human Race." This was a discussion of

joined by letter at night service. both services with encouraging prospects

Southside.-Two fine congregations. I am farther from the truth than my breth-At 11 a. m., pastor Hale continued his ren. Again, some hold that faith and beseries of sermons, subject, "Inspiration." lief are the same. I think they are dis-At night the subject was "Lot." Two ac | tinct-that faith is a spiritual gift, evicessions by letter, 135 in Sunday-school, dence of a fact; that belief is simply an and collection \$5.00. Wednesday night exercise of the mind. there was a missionary prayer meeting and Some want the gospel preached that sin One hundred and fifty five thousand the pastor delivered a lecture on "The ners may be saved; I want it preached that

Saturday and Sunday to good congrega-

D. I. Purser reports encouraging success in raising funds for additional buildings. Two more brick buildings are rapidly

will send a copy of Shakespeare's Com-Shakespeare's Complete Work, nearly must accompany the order.

ECOND QUARTERLY REPORT OF CEN. TRAL COMMITTEE.

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FROM J. CULPEPER.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Somehow I feel that I liffer with my brethren. And, it appears Olive, Coosa county, Ala, on the morning to me, the nearer I approach the truth the of Oct. 3, 1891, in the 67th year of his age greater the difference is. Mind you, I cast no reflection upon their honesty or conscientiousness for it is possible for one to ance with him, near the close of the session. WOODLAWN.-Pastor preached at both be very honest and conscientious in the wrong. I believe it was Ingersoll who said | years. He was always ready to lend help that "every man is the creator of his own and encouragement to appreciative need East Lake.—Smaller crowds at morning God." In the main he is right about that. His efforts for an improved Sunday-school Pastor preached at both services. Two ad-ditions by letter.

Two ad-preachers certainly worship a God of their several ways, his death was no surprise, only in its suddenness. We must admit that every religion, even heathen, gives some kind of pleasure. Only ions, and others, who gratefully rememlarge congregation. Good Sunday-school. comes from above. It happens that I worship a Being who, I believe, is not changed by what I say, do or believe. I do not with the family in their sorrow. The forthink this Being is of my creation. I rec- mer pastor, by request, aided in rendering ognize Him as my Creator and Father. He is such by His own sovereign power and customs of the order. An immense con W. Wilkes. will. A great many of our preachers teach | gregation was present. that he is my Father by virtue of my act of belief. This seems to me not very consistent with a correct idea of regeneration. ELYTON.-Pastor J. L. Lloyd preached at Naturally we say the "father begat the son," and if in regeneration it is correct to Precious observance of the Lord's supper. say the "son begat the father" then I admit

tion will follow. I believe they must hear NEW PROSPECT.—Pastor Staton preached of salvation and believe the news or they would last longer; that I might take it on ten cannot rejoice. I believe the goodness of God is not limited to opportunity. If "Christ died for my sins, according to the Scriptures," upon condition that I believe it, whose fault is it if I never hear of it? If "Christ died for my sins;" if eternal

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Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 20, 1891. The Baptist Teacher for November, published by the American Baptist Publication Society, is out. Its contributions are all in the line of helpfulness to both teacher and pupil. We need not speak of the expositions of the lessons, as their reputation is already established. Those who know the Baptist Teacher need no com-60 00 mendation of it, and those who do not etc. know it will consult their own interest by making its acquaintance without delay. The November number is excellent. Mr. Weddell's article, which leads the contri-butions, takes one into the Holy of Holies 15 00 of that wondrous prayer of our Lord for discus his disciples. Dr. Robinson's article natu-15 00 rally follows in the discussion of sanctifi cation through the truth. It is impressive discussion and practical. Prof. Fleet makes a convincing argument upon one part of the Master's dying charge. It gives comforting assurance that evil shall not always seem to have the uper hand in this world; that Satan shall some time be utterly driven \$4 00 out. Do not fail to subscribe for the Bap-1 50 tist Teacher. Its price is only 50 cents in

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3 82 Sept. 26, 1883. Was ordained to the gospel
3 Sept. 26, 1883. Was ordained to the gospel
4 J. Dickinson. Alternate, P. T. Hale.
5 J. C. Hiden, Ch'n., 7 00 ministry by the Hopewell Baptist church. His ministerial labor was quite limited, 5 50 by reason of sore affliction; however, he 12 35 was able to serve as county treasurer one 7 00 and a half terms; as a business man he was admired and loved. He was confined to 2 06 his room for several weeks, "enduring ailliction as a good soldier of the cross," \$ 38 88 until the summons came and loosed the cord that bound his spirit to its tenement of clay, and it was wafted by angels to the paradise of God on the 13th day of July, 1891. During his suffering his patient, unmurmuring, Christian resignation preached Jesus most eloquently to all who visited him. Nothing can so commend the Christian name as his suffering example, and the womanly devotion of his loving wife, who, with tireless affection, minis- rative powers in thousands of cases, has felt tered to his wants during his affliction. it his duty to make it known to his suffering Bro. Herring's safe counsel and tender fellows. Actuated by this motive and a devoice will be heard no more on earth, for sire to relieve human suffering, I will send he has joined the angel choir to sing. Vic- free of charge, to all who desire it, this

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RESOLUTIONS. Your committee, appointed to draft suitable resolutions respecting our deceased sister, S. A. Thornton, who died September 1, 1891, submit the following report: Whereas, Sister Thornton was so uniormly kind and considerate in her intercourse with everybody, and so tender in Marion, Ala. Brethren who want them her affection and love for her brethren and will please write and secure them at once: sisters, and so active and energetic, for one of her age, in her labors for the cause of Christ, therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we did esteem and love Sister Thornton as one of our best and 2. That her removal from us by death has caused deep grief in all our hearts, and

cast a gloom over our church and commu-3 That, revering her memory and admiring her example, we will so strive to imitate her godly life that we, too, may be sions?

Need of Increased Interest in Missions. Prayer for Missionaries, The Test: Have I the Spirit of Missions? mitate her godly life that we, too, may be sions? useful while living and peaceful while in Trifling with a Great Trust, death, even as was she. 4. That, to our dear Bro. Thornton, in

his sad bereavement, we tender our sympathy, our love and our prayers. 5 That this report be recorded on our Respectfully submitted,

J. O. HIXSON, B. T. ELEY, W. E. PIERCE,

R. B. PRUETT died at his home, Mt The Central association had just adjourned, the over evening. Bro. Pruett made the best speech of his life, during my acquaint-His zeal in the cause of Christianity seemed to grow and ripen with the increase of

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to report this session.

9. Report of State Mission Board, read by W. B. Crumpton. Address by J. L. Thompson. General discussion.

10. Bible and Colportage Board. Address by Geo. B. Eager. General discussion.

11. Ministerial education. Address by A. W. McGaba. General discussion.

W. McGaha. General discussion.
12. Howard trustees. Address by B. F. Riley. General discussion.

13. Judson trustees. Address by S. W. Averett, General discussion. 14. Convention directors.

15. Treasurer's report.
16. Appoint committees on public worship, finance, nominations, time and place,

17. Foreign Missions, Report by M. H. Lane, Address by Wm. Harris General 18. Home Missions. Report by W. G. Curry. Address by J. J. Taylor. General 19. Sunday schools. Report by J. H. Fos-ter. Address by P. L. Moseley. General

20. Woman's work. Report by D. I. Pur-ser. Address by D. M. Ramsey. General 21. Education. Report by J. F. Purser. Address by W. M. Burr. General discus-

22. Report of special committees.
23. Temperance. Report by J. W. Stewert. Address by G. E. Brewer. General 24. Or ins' Home. Report by F. C. Plaster, General discussion.

25. Report on temperance legislation. 26. Consideration of pending amendment 27. Report of Board of Directors. 28. Report of statistical secretary. Convention sermon Thursday night by A.

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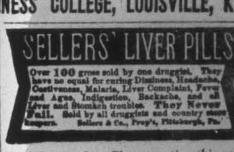
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To carry out his death bed instrucn seemed to be her supreme desire, tonly rom loyalty to his memory, fidence in his judgment.

"I have lett everything to you, Debby," said he. I know you will 10 what is right by the children Bu I've been this king since I lay hereernaps we ought to-you better do -"

beiter d. ?' she asked, as she leaned ver him to catch his last word; bu as suffened lips were silenced f rev r, and it was years before a suspiion of his meaning dawned upon her Mrs Brown dur ng all the twenty ears of her widowhood had gained he requiation of a good manager and the deserved it She gave some him, the ladies were assembled, and she day o the poor every year, and paid her hurch dues as regularly as she paid er taxes, though since her children company during the two hours before kingdom were gone, and her help attended oth | the train time, if she went to the s'a r churches, she rented but halr a tion, so she entered the church and ew She said pew rei ting was a lui sat down near the door, saying to the ness transaction, and it was not her young lady usher who asked her to there are more people who live marway to pay for more of anything than go up nearer the front, that she must tyrs than suffer martyrdom in death the had use for. She never failed to leave soon and preferred her present Life is ever a more terrible thing

what a tower of strength she would the devotional half hour at the begin meditations in the night watches become," said Mrs. Scott, a lady fore | ning ted to speak her mind.

"Well, that woman's eyes will nev ed the eyes of the prophet's servant able that she enjoyed it. in Old Testament times."

"And that was brought about Let us pray for this very thing "

but I haven't the least bit of faith," aid the loquacious little lady. "I Brown. The shock of the morning nave labored with that woman, off and had its effect upon her nervous sysin, enough to convert a Hottentot, tem. Then, too, her conscience was zines and leaflets, but it all does no sensation, and finally the promise of nore hold of her than the most c m sloppy, while she, usually the most nonplace events in the daily papers, prudent person in the care of her or half so much as the market re ports. Nobody is better informed pon the price of farm products than ne Widow Brown, but she cares little or any value not estimated by dollars od cents I she would only antago z- our work I sh uld have some pe but her sublune indifference

gravates me " The same evening Abner Cole, the V d w Brown's hired man, came into he sitting room, as his habit was, t a k over matters of mutual interes

with his employer. · Well, Mis' Brown," said he, "I've of of the last of them fat sheep to ay, and I'll be b und a likelier lo ever was shipped from this sta ion. V.s, I shall miss 'em, but I reckon ve sold at the right tim; sheep won't be any higher There! I I ked to have orgot the check," and Abner took rom his pocket a paper which repreented the value of a lundred at neep just marketed.

B f re going back to his corner by he kitchen stove, the man remarked: "They say wheat has rz"

· Yes, so I understand," said Mrs "Had an off 1?"

· Yes "

She told him.

"Good. Closed to the bargain?" "Not yet. The offer holds until tomorrow. Think I better seil?"

else got around here."

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the meeting, it will be pleasanter than him good and great. sitting at the station," said Mrs Scott, as they separated at the church door not happy. He wore a frown wherevthe door knob. She was shocked be to court. He saw the boy and said to yond expression Mr. Brown, the the king: president, had died suddenly that morning of apoplexy The effect upon ut also because she had implicit con her was like that of a severe blow She leaned against the building a moment for support, then put out her nand, like one walking in the dark

> dark and chilly. She shivered as she and asked no price at alrew her wrap more cles ly abou triffe, obtivious to everything in the into a beautiul blue. busy streets through which she passed until she came to the church where e called Mrs. Scott's invitation Sire ly her own thoughts would be poor

ox whatever the cause might be, and It was such a meeting as Mrs. Brown thing that ever crawled—can die; when privately solicited, was rather had never attended, and it was a rev- there's nothing heroic in that. But ond of calling her gift "the widow's elation to her. She had not supposed to live—that calls for grace and pamite," and not properly, as it some that there were any women in the land tience, and courage, and "nerve." who could stand up before an audi- Try it one of these days. Just try to "Oh! If her eyes could once be ence, even of their own sex, and talk live one whole day, from sun to sun, opened to see things in their true light, and pray as these women did during straight through, so that in your

most in all the benevolent work in She forgot the train, which had deed, a word, or a thought, to regret the church, to her fellow worker, Mrs. been gone an hour when the morning or to wish undone, or done other-Edgar. The two were discussing session closed, and all present were wise, and see if you don't think that ways and means for increasing certain invited to a collation in the church dying is baby play alongside of livrevenues in which so many ladies are parlors. She would have gone away, ing. "Why don't I die then if I think interested at the present time. Mrs but Mrs Scott laid hold of her and it is so easy?" My son, I baven't re-Edgar had pronounced opinions upon she was carried along with the crowd ceived marching orders vet. I shall most subjects, and she never hesita contrary to her inclination. And what dwell in my tents and "abide by the a pleasant, social hour she spent with stuff" until I hear the bugles sound these ladies. They were so cordial, er be opened," she said, "by any and the flavor of their conversation, hing short of a miracle, such as open like that of their viands, was so agree-

There was no train that she could take until evening, so she made a day hrough prayer," said Mrs. Scott of it at the missionary meeting, and not reluctantly either, for her interest "Why, of course, I've no objection, continued to the end. But on the whole it proved a trying day for Mrs. and left her no end of missionary mag- ill at ease, which was indeed a new ort of good She said once that some fair weather had proved deceptive, " the reading was 'quite interesting' for, when the meeting closed, the rain -think of that! The matter took no was talling, and the sidewalks were nealth, was provided with neither wa erproof, umbrella nor rubbers, and rode home with damp clothing and

It was easy to foresee the result Sally, her taithful m id of all work used vigorously the simple preventives at hand, but could not avert the dread ful chill, followed by fever and deli rium In the night she roused up Abner to go for the doctor.

"Mis' Brown is out of her head, he said "And I'm afraid she's going die, for she's talking religion as I lever heard her before "

For a week Mrs Brown hovered between life and death. It was piti ul o hear her talk so incessintly yet in oherently of talents, stewardship, un profitable servants, treasures laid up ipon the earth, and the like O ce when Abner came to look at her for a noment she exclaimed: Don't sow wheat this year. Abner, sow the good seed, which is the word of God;" and poor Abner rushed out crying like a

Mrs. Brown came slowly back to health and strength, a holier and hap pier woman because of the refiner's fire by which she had been tried. She said to Mrs. Scott, sitting by her bed

side during the time of convalescence: "A sick bed is not the worst thing It has been a blessing to me. For twenty years I have been trying to "I reckon you had; it's a big price understand what my husband wanted for wheat this year. More'n anybody me to do, and tried to tell me upon his death bed. It is all clear to me The next day the Widow Brown now, for I have felt in the same way sold her wheat, and wrote to one He was troubled, because we had Banker Brown that she would come done so little for the Lord, and it is to the city the following week, pre- such a mercy that it has not come to pared to purchase another \$1,000 me too late, as it did to him. No, I bond. Banker Brown was a distant, am not talking too much. I shall get relative and an old friend of her hus well faster if I tell you some things band. Silas had said to her: "Al that are on my mind. That day I was Each Machine has a drop leaf, Debby. His advice will be worth me \$1,000 in checks and bank notes, with nickel rings, and a full set of Attachments, equal to any Sin. more than a lawyer's and cost less;" that I was to exchange for a bond and she had done so. She and Ab Vou probably know what prevented. ger Machine sold from \$40 to
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and also take a few shares in that and also take a few shares in that school in Japan, that I never heard of till that day. You may take the money now for both objects, if you will, and then it will be off my mind "

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of respect; but chiefly to distinguish her whom she was acquainted. Among The one who has the biggest and best from several others of the same name them were Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Ed bicycle, or who has the most marbles,

> you must pay me my own price for the secret "

"Well," said the king, "what you ask I will give." So the magician took the boy into ness, seemed to grope her way down another room. He wrote something he steps, and slowly turned back to with a white substance on a piece of ward the station She had meant to paper Next he gave the boy a can O, what is it Sila? What had I do a little shopping, but she had no die, and told him to light it and hold to all and have made it the most it under the paper, and then see what The day seemed to have grown he could read Then he went away

The boy did as he by her and qui kened her tooisteps a and white lessers on the per turned

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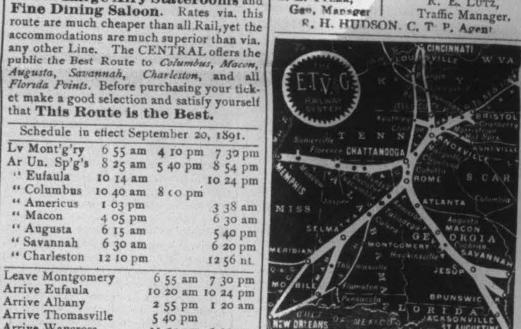
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