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Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., Pres't,

After the Convention. A GOOD CONVENTION

That was the verdict of everybody, we believe. Some called it a revolu tionary body, but revolutions, if they are friendly, are good things. the Lord's people go to an association or convention fearing trouble, it turns out to be a good meeting.

There is good reason for it. The pious begin to ask God to guide and overrule for his own glory, and he

portage Board of Missions," at Ope. missed. He could not leave the du sions" at Montgomery. That is the Judges. Everybody seemed to turn name which the Selma Board ought to Dr. Cleveland as the president, and always to have borne. It did not confine itself to missions in Alabama, as the name indicated, but was the cenprises of the denomination. Now it has charge of State, Home and Foreign Missions, and Bible and Colport age funds; hence, it is the State Board

Its location at Montgomery is cen tral and the members can easily at-

on the place and on the work. Now "let there be no divisions."

If we can work earnestly, in pe fect harmony for a few years, we will make a good showing in Alabama. Money should be sent as heretofore to W.B. Crumpton, secretary, Ma rion, Ala. All orders for books and Sunday school literature should be sent to J. B. Collier, Opelika, Ala. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

owns the paper and will rim it for unhard her must all the risk, we get all the good. Now let every family have it costs two sellors a year and comes it pay for it. Flow gallons of year year with the year of the sellors in the sellor sellors in the sellors of the sellors in the sello

tongue of the floating fog-bell which thusiasm."

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anybody else may deal in futures and it is all right.

Now, brother, if it is wrong for the preacher, why is it not wrong for you? Who told you that you had a right to engage in a business which was not right for a preacher? No, this goes along with all the popular vices of the day, and the very fact that public sentiment is against a preacher engaging them shows that in the public min here is an idea that there is some-

hing wrong Brother, always give your con cience the benefit of the doubt.

lika, but 'The State Board of Mis. ties of his office as one of the Supreme

Eds. Ala Baptist: I was at your the plow than to be pastor of a church self support does not mean, as some where the people would not come out think, that the missionaries should

He and Bro, Waller spent Saturday iniquity.

thing for that purpose?

DEALING IN FUTURES

A brother said to us: 'Well, it is a pity when you preachers make short crops you can't do like the rest of us and make your money back on futures." This brother expressed the thoughts of everybody on the subject. A preacher ought not to deal in futures, and if he should, the people wouldn't have any faith in him. But anybody else may deal in futures and it is all right.

Venient place, and he took from his pocket a great roll of dirty, worn paper. The old man said it was the record of a church difficulty which he wished me to read. Twelve years be fore he was excluded from his church, and all those years he had kept that paper and nursed his bad feelings. I began by inquiring about his wife "She is dead," was the reply. "I hope she died in the church." "No;" said the old man, "she quit the church amount of patient religious thought than most of them are able or inclined to give to its study. when I was turned out." "Where is your oldest son? I remember him well; how interested he was in religious things when I was at your house." "He is out in Texas." "Doing well religiously, I hope." "No," the man said, "I am sorry to have to say he is port the native converts in their fields. very wild" "Your daughter, what of her? I inquired "She is married, and joined the Methodista" Then was the time to talk plainly to the old man and I did so. The evil that had The Judson and Howard both made came to nothing, so far as I know. stimulate their faith and zeal. With

er Paul." And so, too, Paul fell out churches. My idea is to have no set with his co laborer about a young man rule, but if one thing does not inter Why then should the foreignes are. That there are two great contend

come to him, and to his family, was brought before him, and I wound up urging him to burn up this paper and be done with the old trouble. It all The Judson and Howard both made good showings in their reports to the Convention. Presidents Averett and Riley, by their modest behavior and manly, courteous bearing, made good impressions on the Convention. In the impressions of the past.

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Their Christian regard for each other's what Paul meant by forgetting—the one.

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Their Christian regard for each other's abandon, to leave behind us—that is woluntary Christian life; encouraging what Paul meant by forgetting—the organized in the rural districts, which are now, to a great extent, being neg the world. But Christ comes into the field, and organized in the rural districts, which are now, to a great extent, being neg the world. But Christ comes into the induced of the world. But Christ comes into the circumstances that answer the lected by us. We need seventy collists in the field, and organized in the rural districts, which are now, to a great extent, being neg there world. But Christ comes into the circumstances that answer the lected by us. We need seventy collists in the field, and organized in the rural districts, which are now, to a great extent, being neg there world. But Christ comes into the circumstances that answer the lected by us. We need seventy collists in the field, and organized in the rural districts, which are now, to a great extent, being neg there were a seventy collists in the field, and organized in the rural districts, which are now, to a great extent, being neg there were a seventy collists and organized in the rural districts, which are now, to a great extent, being neg there were constant and the duties of course, the course of spirit they ask wheth are now, to a great extent, being neg there were constant and the duties of course, the course of spirit they ask wheth are now, to a great extent, being neg there were constant and the duties of spirit they ask wheth are now, to a great extent, being neg there were constant and the duties of spirit they ask wheth are now, to a great extent, being neg there were constant and the duties of spir overrule for his own glory, and he always answers his people when they with probably more friends than any newspaper man in Alabama. He has made mistakes, no doubt, and probably has some enemies, but his friends silence and inaction of the grave, it ought not to be hard to set our faces Spirit who took us all in charge at Anniston.

The New board.

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The Lord be praised for the good in the will be greatly missed from the paper.

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The Cord be proper time ordaining such persons over them as regularly constituted churches of Christ. It means further, that the missionaries should continue after this to exercise among these native christians, not an authoritative, but a fraternal, spiritual guidance in the principles and practices of the Christian religion, according to the stockings of the stocking of the stocking of the stockings of the stocking of the stoc

done. What a fine body is that Con of the Scotch woman who could not they should give them their hearty keep awake under her pastor's ser sympathy in all their affairs, religious of the old and the young, the preaumons. Telling the pastor of her and secular, encouraging them in the ers and the laymen, the country peo trouble, he suggested that it might be education of their children, in their ple and the town people. I liked it. well for her take a little snuff and use labors, in sickness, in bereavements it when she found she was about to and in persecution, cultivating in them ry interest the article of Bro. Smith on They were earnest, and some of them fall asleep in church. Very much to at all times the spirit of devotion to devotion to devotion to devotion to sometimes somewhat persistent, not his surprise the good woman asked, God with a manly self reliance in the to say pugnatious. There was a right "Parson, wouldn't it be well for you discharge of every responsibility. To of pure gold; yes, of sound practical

uninterrupted prosperity in our country. Watch the prediction. We will have it. It may be some of us will made, but it will be a long, long while before we have as hard times as we have experienced in the last two years. Let everyloody be industrous and saving of time add money and the saving time add mon years. Let everybody be industrious and saving of time and money and keep out of speculation. We want no more "booming towns," but a steady, healthy growth everywhere Robbing God must stop. How guilt ty we all have been and how sorely has God punished us! But by the Lord's grace we will bring the tithes, yes, all of them, into his house. The clouds are ready to burst upon us with his goodness.

THE BOARD RECOMMENDS that country churches take monthly collections for missions, and city and town churches, meeting every Lord's day, weekly collections, and that the canvassing book and collection envelope be used. These can be had free six writing the secretary.

Vices and ... Juesion G. Aree pews their temple and temple service use of intoxicants, then why not, as utility to the possible of the purpose? Why should their children be given a high education, free of expense to them, thus lifting them above their surroundings and fitting ther positions only among foreigners when most parents are able to send them to school a while, and all ms have them taught to read the Bible if the Sunday school? It may be said, "all but they are so poor! why to the first propects by doing these things out of our abundance?" Answer: Our tender, brotherly love might prompt us to do all this but that we know what the disastrous results would be—dis
see of intoxicants, then why not, as utigated by Bro. S., have a "Board of Temperance." Have we not succeededly moderately well in our for the purpose of expense to them, thus lifting them above their surroundings and fitting them above them the surroundings and fitting them above the surroundings and fitting them above the surroundings are surroundings and surroundings and surroundings are surroundings and surroundings and surroundings are surroundings and surrounding the surroundings are surroundings and surroundings are surroun

parison is appropriate. Then we Baptist Ground. y say that as the infant needs to be

When the presents are chosen and 1. We have about fifty missionaries ly housed, the next question to be and they have only two.

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From Bro. W. B. Jackson.

smart of human nature cropping along to put a little snuff into the sermon?" accomplish these ends, it seems to us common sense; and I verily believe now and then; but I liked that, too I have been in prayer meetings | new that the missionaries should that if the Christians of Alabama would

do all this but that we know what stand before God's eternal throne. Is day closing will vote for its repeal.

Our brains are seventy-year clocks. neighbor accused him of some of the day closing will vote for its repeal.

The Chicago directors do not know the winds them up once ing in it?

ried, fed, clothed, and trained to lk, think and act for itself, so the ang converts must at first be spirit-ly carried along by the missional eastern portion of the state, whither must be fed in the sincere milk the Word, clothed with salvation appointments. He was elated over the success of his work, and I was venly road, trained to think, somewhat astonished when he in-and act in all things like tormed me that two missionaries of e Christians growing daily in grace his church—himself and one other—had within the last two years organevery good word and work for his every good word and work for his ized 64 white and 17 colored congregational churches in Alabama.

aging the Christmas Stocking.

ganized 24 Baptist churches in the state, as against 81 constituted by the Congregationalists. These facts are to me remarkable for two reasons. to me remarkable for two reason:

wered is, how shall they be given? 2. We have 101 000 members, with These facts suggest to my mind the truth that they are doing our legitimate work, and that our neglect is transmitting the opportunity to them that earthly plans, each has its ad its ges and counter balancing distributions. In some families there are now to a great extent being neglect as the postulate with the Most High because and counter balancing distributions. These churches have, of course, been organized in the rural districts, which are now to a great extent being neglect is truth that they are doing our legitimate with the Most High because are hidden with a cloud; in bitterness of spirit they ask wheth return on Dec. 1st; so I can't see her, are now to a great extent being neglect is in Virginia, and those say she will return on Dec. 1st; so I can't see her, are now to a great extent being neglect is transmitting the opportunity to them. Hers are free to choose whichever ought not as a denomination, to rest its gloom. He does not say, "You she has received us with all kindness ill it be accomplished.

G. S. ANDERSON.

Sunday.

The Christian people of the cou tices of the Christian religion, accord. Pision of father, mother and happy should be thoroughly awake to the he whom the Father chasteneth not?" cholera quarantine regulations, which who has president of every one, was missed. He could not leave the duties of his office as one of the Supreme By Dwight L. Mcody.

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To have effective prayer meetings we must break up the monotony. Insecretary, William A. Davis, could not be equalled. What could we do without him?—State Mission Quarterly.

For the Alagama Baptist.

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What could not leave the duties of his office as one of the Supreme difference of God and maintain its authority over themselves; how to dwill together a be comes down the chimney, cannot be subject of the chirches with out fear, favoritism or temporizing expedients; how to support their passors, send out evangelists and train the risk burdens; the lingering glances of the Chicago fair to have repealed the act of Constituting them how to attudy the Word of God and maintain its authority over themselves; how to uphold the worship, discipline and work of the churches with out fear, favoritism or temporizing expedients; how to support their passors, send out evangelists and train the risking ministry tor the work of the Chicago fair to have repealed the act of Constituting them how to attudy the Word of God and maintain its authority over themselves; how to uphold the worship, discipline and work of the churches with the optimal than the precious promises. He asset was a so evere in Cuba, that a feer made by the directors of the Chicago fair to have repealed the act of Constitution of the couch of suffering with his own precious promises. He says: "they sail not fail with their precious promises. He asset with so where so severe in Cuba, that a feer made by the directors of the Chicago fair to have repealed the act of Constitution of the chicago fair to have repealed the act of Constitution of the chirches, was a suffering with his own precious promises. He says: "they sail not fail with their precious promises. He says: "they sail not fail with their precious promises. He says: when they should have been sent to the couch of the chirches, wa ing to the New Testament pattern, coldren, each child with a stocking, fact that a determined effort will be He does not take away the pain, it were so severe in Cuba, that after many to take part, and brink the people out to the prayer meetings. I the Spirit in the bond of peace, and would rather go on a farm and hold the plow than to be pastor of a church where the people would not come out to the prayer meetings. If they do the prayer meetings are to the family are wakened at reasonably early hour next morn by whispers and irrepressible through them to convert the labor through the mint of the prayer meetings. I too have rent paint the Spirit in the bond of peace, and promote the glory of God in the salvation of men.

Self support does not mean, as some think, that the missionstries should the prayer meetings. I too have rent paint the Spirit in the bond of peace, and promote the glory of God in the salvation of men.

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Petitions for Sunday opening have ceeding and eternal weight of glory. been circulated, and fifled largely with | What a light shines in the chamber! fraudulent signatures, as, for example, petitions signed at hotels are filled with such names as "Isgnem Everytime," "John Spring," "William Summer "" "John Spring," "William Christian C Summer," "Samuel Autumn," "James Christ! Christ is the light of pain - in it is to think about it. This is hard Winter," and continually recurring | Perowne.

names in the same hand writing. A thief always cries, "Stop thief!" Not Brother editor, humanity is much influenced by humanity. I have little or more and I nave never had any style, without any general or mission and push the question with proper tions, the directors and the newspant or more and I nave never had any style, without any general or mission and push the question with proper tions, the directors and the newspant or more and I nave never had any style, without any general or mission and push the question with proper tions, the directors and the newspant of the plan suggested by him, style, without any general or mission and push the question with proper tions, the directors and the newspant of the plan suggested by him, style, without any general or mission and push the question with proper tions, the directors and the newspant of the plan suggested by him, style, without any general or mission and push the question with proper tions, the directors and the newspant of the plan suggested by him, style, without any general or mission and push the question with proper tions, the directors and the newspant of the plan suggested by him, style, without any general or mission and push the question with proper tions, the directors are the plan suggested by him, style, without any general or mission are the plan suggested by him, style, without any general or mission are the plan suggested by him, the plan suggested content with these fraudulent petithe owner of the paper, as some of fellowship with superhuman humani- trouble. I never asked a man who funds to draw from for the native use, zall and energy, that it would not be pers in their employ have been foundly the brethren desired. Bro. Harris ty. It's that sort of humanity that was in the habit of making long pray. lest the converts should, as has often very long before we would fully real. promises to give us a good paper and can get its back up sometimes that the Convention commended him and most of us can feel right friendly to the Convention commended him and most of us can feel right friendly tothe paper to the brethren.

They add inthe paper to the brethren. wards. But commend me specially ested in prayer meetings who hated sources. When the exercise of be anice cause was a Christian, rather jury to insult, by charging that the thou Nobody can afford to go back on he Alabama Baptist. It may not it was easy for a visitor to see that it the smooth running current of affairs. be "our paper," in the sense that it the smooth running current of affairs but went to work to get others in. I ment, should be given by the mission for a single moment of inviting politi religious element of the smooth running current of affairs but went to work to get others in. I ment, should be given by the mission for a single moment of inviting politi belongs to us, but it may be "ours," in a less risky sense. Bro. J G. Harris owns the paper and will run it for us—he runs all the runs all the runs all the runs all the runs, we get all the less to help us fight the cause of the community of the mission treas think it is a good place, not only to feed the flock of God, but to impress that meant so much as did these, and the ungodly.

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pean Sunday for our own. Indeed,

open on Sunday, represents the spirit of more people in the United States than the directors dream. Thousands of Christians will do for a day or two, who, if in sympathy with the management, would have remained a week. Few Christian men will be willing to do anything to make the fair a suc-cess. The directors are now adverising "souvenir half dollars" for one iollar, What Christian wants a souvenir of a Sabbath breaking concern that makes Sunday its business day for the purpose of gain? If a coin comes to him in change he is like ly to pass it with other change; he certhe missionaries abroad have a spiritual work on hand which let be accomplished by spiritual ans, and the urgent needs is for the home land to carry it on the last year, organized to be land to take the risk of a national in the last year. This morning, in reading the report the directors in reduction will also cause opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 21; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 21; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 21; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 21; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 21; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 21; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 21; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 21; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 21; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 21; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 20; member opening the question will also cause the "Missionaries, 20; me ber for the previous year, we have or ganized 24 Baptist churches in the stitution which defies the religious ooo. Whole island opened to the

Perfect Through Suffering.

What a mystery there is in suffering! How terrible are the inroads of pain! How strangely is suffering meted out! How unjust it seems sometimes. Men cry out in their mis The Fight Against the American loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth tions, and Dr. Jones was also absent. every son whom he receiveth." "If I only met at Atlanta Bro. Adair, who ye endure chastening, God dealeth has been my best friend there. I had with you as his sons; for what son is

What Can Replace the Gospel.

stroying Christianity. They wish to demolish the whole system, and every-

brace any of these exploded absurdi-ties? Let him look at atheism, a leaf-

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MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice-Pres., MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas, Birmingham, Ala MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec.,

PRAYER CARD-DECEMBER.

Bast Lake, Ala.

Cuba .- "Thy light is come, and

As everything concerning our little Cuban girl is of interest, the following letter received from the father is sent or publication:

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 16th. Miss Annie W. Armstrong, Baltimore,

DEAR SISTER: I am just arrived are the plaything of an inexorable des and hospitality. From Marion I shall tiny, you must submit to your pain, go back to Atlanta, and thence to you must be brave and bear it like a Cuba. I could not see Dr. Tichenor, man;" but he says, "Whom the Lord he is visiting the Kentucky associa-

Ministerial Education

Without the blessing of God on this

to do while so many other things claim attention. It is difficult to control our thoughts and to so divide our sympathies as to "Do good unto all men as

we have opportunity.' We are prone to let our temporal interests engross us. This makes us unshapely, unfruitful and unhappy. To be overjoyed or excessivel grieved in consequence of worldly is sues is sure to produce spiritual apathy. Just now we are, as a nation

in great danger. We may by unwisdom turn what is esteemed by many, a great blessing into a greater curse. We should re-

pray that henceforth the most potent influence going forth from the seat of government may be Christian. - Cen-

He arose in prayer meeting and told the brethren what a miserable sinner he was, and he was a deacon too. He bewailed nis short comings and confessed his sins hone dy, that is to all appearances. On he way home that night he fell into conversation on a street corner with a neighbor who had not been to the prayer meeting. Our brains are seventy-year clocks. As they talked thay disagreed and the neighbor accused him of some of the day, workly collections, and that the cany be dead to prevent our doing what we candor. The public school systems on the living. And who that the ope be used. These can be had free allow writing the secretary. It was brought before the church. It was brought before the church. It was decided by a large majority to have tree pews.

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The collections, and that the dead to prevent our doing what we candor. The public school systems on the what it ought to be, but these is one not what it ought to be dead to prevent our doing what the stream it but can testify that there do not know how nuch in lury they are doing soil the feat of the key into the hand one when we left the war of words of water each of the wind at the word on the white sould the lest of the it was destrout. The was destrouts results and of the lest of the wind at the lest of the wind at the word on the lest of the said destrouts results and of the lest of the wind at the le

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Dr. P. T. Hale is in constant de mand for revival meetings. He has just closed a meeting at Galveston Tex., where he assisted, with marked efficiency. Dr. Lamar, of the First Baptist church.

MANY a man conjures up difficulties and flees from them as if they really existed. How many take counsel ly a religious paper-an educator, de of their fears! Many people die a thousand times before the death gate It is now disconnected entirely with

THE Western Recorder is unstinte in its praise of Dr. Pickard as preacher. It speaks of him as being one of the foremost preachers of the American pulpit though quite young. To all of which we say "Amen!" but want him let alone by those outside of Alabama. This is fair warning

WE see from the Baptist Record, Mississippi, that all is not lovely about the removal of the college from Clinton to Meridian. We know some thing about college removals in Alabama. It always gives trouble and produces confusion. As the song goes, If there is trouble anywhere take it to the Lord in prayer. So say we to you brethren, keep it before the Master and he will guide you aright and all will be well.

In his annual report as president o the Board of Trustees of Howard Col lege, Hon. W. O. Ward made favorable mention of the recent gift of Mr. S. L. Tyson to Howard College. He gave handsome chandeliers to the chapel, and lamps for the illumination of the campus.

Mr. Syson is a young man and a recent graduate

This speaks well both for the donor and for his honored Alma Mater.

Dr. Nunnally goes to Memphis Tenn., as pastor. Mercer University loses a distinguished president, and the Central church, Memphis, secure an eleguent pastor. This can be truthfully said of but few men

Nunnally has never failed. On the other hand he is always distinguished. Our best wishes and prayers go with him to his new field.

In a recent issue of "that spicy little church monthly, the Birmingham Bap tist. Dr. Hale states in a paragraph that he heard one of the mos thoughtful men of the Convention re few years, become one of our leading college presidents if the brethres would only stand to him. This was high commendation, and we hereby appeal to the brethren to do their part as we are sure that the Howard pres-

BRO. H. C. OSWALT, who has been with us during the present month, at- they may be ready to enter on the tending to the office work-keeping the books, reading the proof and get ting up news items and "Field Notes," -will in a day or two return to the employ of Hare, Pope & Dewberry, Bro. Oswalt is a noble young to part with him. He is a worthy, owe much in the make-up of the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST for the past three is sues. He has our best wishes.

SEVERAL have asked the question, or not Messis. Hare, Pope street. These brethren are devoting their entire time and attention to their printing and job business, booksellers, stationery, binders and blank book manufacturers. They do first class work and are prompt in its execution We bespeak our people to give them their patronage. Their office is No. 22 Dexter avenue.

MRS. J. A. HARRIS, of this city, and a prominent member of the First instead of violated treaties. Baptist church, has recently presented an oil painting of her own handiwork to Howard College. The sub ject is the late Dr. Henry Talbird, once a president of the college. Already the portrait of Dr. Sherman, the has been doing an excellent and sucfirst president, graces the chapel, and we have learned that it is Presiden Riley's purpose to have hung upon he chapel walls the portraits of the residents of the institution for Sherman, Talbird, Cu and Murfee, Dr. Fre

OUR ARRANGEMENTS FOL NEXT YEAR.

On the first of January we will be a condition to control and operate he entire machinery connected wit he publication of the ALABAMA BAP ama regiment, and made a fine solier. The Messrs. Danns, two brothers will continue to do the type work. ervice of the paper for ten or twelve pany of our readers know, and who s an experienced and practical printer proof, keep the books, attend to the

dence and superintend the nake up of the paper. We will con duct the editorial department. You now have our plans for next year. Brethren, the paper will be exclusive roted to our taith and denomination

inv other enterprise, and is solely un will give us your patronage we prom ise to give you in return a meritorious paper. Bro. W. B. Crumpton will represent the paper in the field, as agent, field editor and correspond-

OUR LAST ISSUE IN 1892.

It has become an unwritten law, growing out of a custom inaugurated ing towns, to call on the Home Board with the close of the first year of the for help there was prompt and liberal ALABAMA BAPTIST to give the em- response, and there is assurance now ployes holiday during Christmas that the Home Board is ready to in week. Such being the fixed custom we will not depart from it, consequently this will be the last number ssued this year. Our next will appear Jan. 4, 1893.

We wish our readers a happy Christmas. On 'New Years' day, which to help Alabama, and the sons of Al will come on the Lord's day, abama in other states, and which emember the ALABAMA BAPIIST and doing so noble a work in its other de hose who are connected with its con- partments, should have a warm place it, that it may be successfully edited during the year 1893, and accomplish great good in the Master's cause.

Not only do this, but let all of us pledge anew our vows and our loyal ty to the cause of Christ, with a fixed and firm determination to do more in his vinteyard than ever before, and with joy overflowing, and we will be he recipients of Divine benediction

THE PREACHERS' SCHOOL.

Mississippi Baptists will have their artial Cream was awatetu

January 23rd and ending Feb. 19th. The expense of board, lecture fees and incidentals will be \$20. We regard these lecture schools very bene ficial to all preachers. Not only those who have limited training in the schools, but even to such as have a collegiate education. We sincerely hope that the school for preachers for he past few years held at Howard College, will be opened this year, and the attendance will be larger than ever before. It would be a handsor thing done if the different churches our state would pay the expenses of their pastors while attending this our ministers begin now to prepare

HOME MISSION BOARD.

The relation of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to Alabama has been from the beginning of the most intimate char-

When in 1845 the Southern Baptist Convention was organized, with its two boards, the Foreign Board was located at Richmond. Va., and the "Domestic," now the Home Board, was located at Marion. The reports reat work, which has gradually increased from year to year. The work of the past is an earriest of what may be done in the future.

Among the Indians the board has done a grand work and is prepared to work to greater advantage in the future, in giving the Red Men, Bibles nstead of bullets, the Gospel instead of bayonets, and "the bread of life"

Among the teeming foreign popula tion coming into our territory the board is doing a noble work, but it needs to greatly enlarge it. Among the Negroes of the South, the board

will hail from Sabbathless lands will return to their countries more determined than ever to disregard the holy day. To no small extent will the question of them were brought to through the labors of the missions be involved in this same matter now agitaing the minds of our people afresh.

If necessary, let the forty millions and with renewed emissions and with renewed emissions and with renewed emissions and with renewed emissions. ed to give special attention to work der a day already too loosely regard among the Negroes, and it is now ed by many upon our shores.

and several

mery, instructed the board to expend at least \$10 000 per annum to do so only because the churches us stir ourselves up to help in giving the pure Gospel to these people who ely identified with us, who are so easily reached, and who so reatly need our help.

In Cuba the board has done a mar ellous work which has been scarcely qualed in the history of Modern issions, but there is need of great int that "the Gem of the Aniles," may sparkle in the coronet that shall deck the brow of our King.

But above all, the chief work of the Home Board has been, and is and is destined to be, for years to come among the destitute of our own peoople. In Florida, in Louisiana, in Arkansas, in Indian Territory, in Oklahoma, in Texas, and in the min eral helt of Southwest and West Virinia, Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee, Western North Carolina, Northern Georgia, and Northern Ala bama, the board has carried, and is carrying, the bread of life to feed the starving sons and daughters of our

own people. When several years ago our State Board felt constrained, because of the pressing demands of our rapidly grow crease its appropriations to Alabama as the field may demand it.

Surely, then, this great board of th Southern Baptist Convention, which Alabama did so much to organize and to foster, and which has done so much not invoke the divine blessing upon in the hearts of our people, and com mand the hearty sympathies, the fer went prayers and the liberal contribu tions of all our churches.

THE SABBATH OUESTION AGAIN.

Near the conclusion of the last ses sion of Congress there was general re inicing among the Christians of Amer ica over the decision of that body not allow the Columbian Exposition opened on Sunday. It was regarded an extraordinary demonstration for forty millions of people to declare against Sunday-opening. And so it "All right Come on, Mollie! We

the former, but he pares so closely

that he reaches the quick, and the

former must wince under it. Other

men, of far less prominence, are seek

ing to lift themselves into notice

through the leading American jour

nals, by insisting upon the gates of

the Exposition being thrown open on

Sunday. So it seems that the Ameri

can Congress will be appealed to to

econsider the action of a former sea

sion. It strikes us that in this matter

here are two or three things specially

nvolved. The first of these is that

he godless managers at Chicago are eeking to make the most of the Etpo-

his is the fountain source of the op-

Now just whether a congress of rep-

resentatives will be or can be con-

rolled by a few godless Chicagoans

or not, remains a question for future

settlement. For our part, we cannot

see how the verdict already pro-

sounced can be changed in the face

whether Christian America can afford

o allow itself overridden by the

oices of the godless few. If

of forty millions of Protestant voices

Another matter involved is as

tion to the action of Congress.

We sometimes have thoughts especting such a universal clamor this: Is that member of the chu But it seems that the rejoicing was who has professed Christ, and premature, for the president of the World's Columbian Exposition has be stirred himself, and has placed himbring others to the cross, truly self at the head of a counter demonsavingly converted? If stration. Pens have been actively engaged and prominent citizens have been laid under tribute to inveigh was manifested in the case of against the action of Congress Among those thus used is Bishop Potter, an Episcopal clergyman of note. The bishop strides the question by seeking laborers with God-agencies in to hit upon a compromise. He would have the Exposition opened just a por tion of the day, and would have all the professing Christians would the active machinery stopped, so that the sight seeing multitude may enjoy the spectacle of inactive engines. In opposition to Bishop Potter, Bishop Doane, another noted ecclesiastic, appears in a vigorous defence of the Sabbath. The latter dignitary does not, for obvious reasons, personate

bring others to Jesus.

THE SIN OF INGRATITUDI It has often occurred to us, in di cussing the sin of ingratitude, the contemptible sin in all the catalogu of wrongs. To be ungrateful for ber efits received, or kindnesses done, to exhibit the nature of the brute of a generous spirit, will forever yield to the impulses of a warm sympathy.
To love thy neighbor as thyself is the by his fellows to places of honor androg scanty portion to those whose need is ical strength, but never in humblenes not only selfish, but he is an enemy being asked why in his laws he had so a staggering blow will be given to Sabbath observance in this land of

> by our crucified One-in his suffering unto him and by saved—and we contemptuously reject his overtures of
> mercy, and continue to dely his law
> and trample his mercies under our
>
> though it may have some semblance
> of the form of it. Who that reads the
> New Testament can tolerate such a
> religion unless he be altogether "of
> and trample his mercies under our
> the earth earthy."
>
> though it may have some semblance
> of the First Baptist chury, Als
> morning and evening services Supt.
> day. Dr. Lamar announce M'gr.,
> there would be services at thannah, Gs
> mentioned church again services.

feet, are we not committing the cruel

and said: "Is that your boy?" He re

plied, "He lived in our town, and I

have come to find his grave." 'Per

haps you represent his father, who

could not come." "Yes, my neigh

bor was glad to have me come, but I

my wife was an invalid. I was draft-

ed for the war. There was nobody

to report at camp-my neighbor's son

go to the war for me. He said he had

nobody depending on him, and could

go better than I. He went; and at

Chickamauga was wounded; was

brought to Nashville hospital; and

this is his grave, and I have come to

this sacred spot where my benefactor

sleeps, and at the head of his grave I

have erected this stone, and upon it

these word: "Died for me." What a

beautiful exhibition of gratitude. And

so should our grateful hearts go out

toward the Crucified One. He died

FIELD NOTES.

within the next ninety days.

as Baptist church at this place.

letting the other exist.

Hot Blast: Gambling in cotton fu

preached an excellent sermon to a

good congregation at the Baptist

church on Sunday last. We wish the

church here was sufficiently strong to

permanently call him and support him

John W. Stewart: Your compositor

made me say, last week, that the Ev

ergreen Sunbeams had given \$77.58

to the Centennial fund for permanent

work, when it should have been \$11,

58 I only aim to say what is true

about what our workers do. They

Arnold S. Smith, Roanoke, Ala

Our missionary rally was a success.

giving. But if we give out of our

givers, and shall enjoy living. The

people all learn that Christmas should

don't need nor want flattery.

touching scene that was, Andr search of Simon Peter, his bro Savior. John tells us in plain simple words, so sweetly and so derly, "And he brought him to Jest No sooner did Andrew experie the saving power of our Lord the family. "He first findeth his brother Simon." Andrew was drive him from his field of laborashamed of his own conversion. without even paying him what they his brother saved from his to experience that joy and com important question of difference from that filled his soul. Such are the ings of every one that is born God, regenerated. Just as soc place and impartially view the matter we experience a change of heart from his focus. Perhaps you will see feel like telling it to others. It selfs us, and creates a sympath condemnation may be turned into love for others, who are in darks commendation. and sin; what a comforting religio No man is perfect. We all, like that of our Lord Iesus Christ. sheep, have gone astray. We need the goes out after fallen humanity fostering care of the Good Shepherd. brings the ruined and the outeas His mercy and grace are as boundless the cross In Galilee, Jesus fin as humanity. His love goes to the lowest as well as the highest. The brother-Nathaniel, and induces greatest miracle in the world is God's to "come and see." No stronger i patience and bounty to an ungrateful ple would appreciate the spirit and trations of personal work-ac people. A stranger was seen kneeling Christian work can be found

PERSONAL WORK

their faith by their works. Personal work is the life of Christian. The more we do for ers, spiritually, the more genuine piness we experience. It is not others do for us, that makes our overflowing with joy, but what we for others. Just as it is more ble to give than receive, even more joyful to do good for oth than have others do good for us joys and pleasures that filled the g heart of the man of sorrows. as came from His blessings bestor on others. To be Christ-like we I seek out the suffering and helple both in spiritual and secular life, lead them to Jesus.

that done by Andrew and P

They were in earnest, and sho

When our Lord sat on the curbing of Jacob's well, worn out weary, and taught the Samaritan man the way and the truth, he setting an example for his discip then and now to emulate. His was full of love for poor fallen hum ty. And when this woman's were opened, and her heart renew she immediately went into the and began to tell the wonderful mill estation of the regenerating power God. "Come," said she, "see a which told me all that ever I et not this the Christ?" She bectra other lite where there snau

folds his hands and does nothing a His cause and the church, nor tries us tainly not such conversion as Andr. and Pailip experienced, nor suchze known woman at the well in Samar These converts put their vital energ to work at once, they became hands to proclaim His truth, and url others to come and find Jesus. If about their religious duties with the same earnestness and devotion the they enter upon their secular busines there would be a revolution in spirit" al matters never before witnesse. May God put it into our hearts to our whole duty, and like Andre

there cannot be a more cowardly Humanity, developed under the touch mount upon a plane that is above the trust, has enjoyed the blessing of physp! greater than ours, we shall live as blessings is the veriest ingrate. He if | never knows the real joy of giving. to his creator and preserver. Ingrat ne pride and ingratitude are twin-sins about runk and spending all the money set down no punishment for ingratitude, answered, "I have left it to the gods to punish." The inference is, that it was such a heinous sin, that the great law-giver could not manufactu From a Bible standpoint, when we contemplate the great sacrifice made

Central Baptist: The "ideal thea- Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Dr. sin of ingratitude. Not only are we tre" has been proposed—a theatre in Hale will preach, and at the close of sometimes unmindful of our duty to our which everything, in every respect, the services the ordinance of baptism brother, but we disregard our obliga- shall be pure and healthful and up- will be administered. tions and pledges to those who have lifting. Those who favor the scheme, comforted and cheered us in dark and however, admit that they do not betroublous times. How often the true, lieve it would pay, and that it must Dawson preached his initial sermon the pious, the consecrated pastor, who necessarily be run at a loss. All of has given his time and talents and sac- which is a confession that the theatre rifice to some church, and when they as it is now conducted is impure, unbecome tired of him, turn, perhaps, healthful, and degrading. It is no fit upon him with cruel treatment, and place for church members. Bro. L. C. Coulson, clerk, in min-

publishes a list of twenty six ministers as his Scriptural example Jacob and in the bounds of the association of his night of prayer before his meeting whom ten were at the recent session with Esau. He spoke of prayer as the other man's standpoint. In other He adds that he wants to see all of words, put yourself in the other man's them at the next session and states verse, in that it moves almighty God. that if any one or more of them will Jacob's method of praying-he feel write him that he can't go for lack of ing the need of divine help; his the question in a different light, and funds, the clerk will send such a one specific request; his earnestness and a pass over the railroad. This ought importunity all were dwelt upon to bring them all out next time. It is hoped that our readers will not fail to read that excellent letter by Dr. Gambrell on the first page. It is so

at the head of a soldier's grave in the it, what a glorious revival and recemetery at Nashville. Another union we would have; and what an stranger approached the kneeling man Holy Spirit guide us in this way. The members of the Baptist church of Gadsden, Ala, have decided to build them a new church which will be a model of architectural beauty when completed. They have purchascame for myself." You see, I have ed a lot from Colonel Kyle on the seven children, all of them small, and corner of Forest avenue and Henry street, 100x150 feet, on which they will build a brick edifice to cost when to carry on the farm, and I could not completed the sum of \$12 900 with hire a substitute. My small soldier's all the modern improvements. A pay would not feed my family. It committee has been appointed to seseemed that I must go and they must cure plans and specifications, and suffer. When we were in our greatest trouble about it-the morning I was

It is a fitting time on the first day of 1893 for all of our churches in the and start on the new year right. Hold a consecration service; pray and spiritually clasped in the Savior's tender love for him and your breth-

service on fan. 1st, 1893 East Huntsville will be completed On last Sabbath a Centennial Me morial service was held at the Baptist Alabama Mirror: Dr. W. C. Cleve church here, commemorating the in land preached an excellent sermon at augural of modern missions by the Baptist denomination. Dr. Hawto the First Baptist church on Sunday. thorne, of Atlanta, preached an able Scottsboro Progressive Age: Rev. sermon at 11 o'clock, very appropri-I. L. Thompson, of Huntsville, has ate to the occasion, and very instruct been called to the pastorate of the ive. In the afternoon Dr. Anderson delivered a short lecture on the condition of the heathen, and Dr. Waller tures has done much more harm to illustrated the mission field by point the Southern people than the Louising out the mission stations on a large ana Lottery ever did. There is no map. The exescises were very interconsistency in the killing out one and esting and instructive and much enjoyed by all. At night Dr. Hawthorne Eutaw Whig: Rev. John G. Apsey

delivered an excellent sermon to a

very appreciative audience. - Tuske-

Age-Herald: Yesterday a week ago the Home. Be so kind as to mention Dr. W. L. Pickard of the First Bap the contribution of Capt. Savage, and tist church announced that he had received a call to the pastorate of the Broadway church in Louisville, Ky Yesterday he announced that he had editor and all the friends of the paper accepted the call and that next Sunday he would preach his farewell sermon. The universal regret of the people of the First church attest the esteem and favor in which Dr. Pickard is held by his congregation. The Broadway church of Louisville is one received for baptism at night. of the strongest numerically and fi nancially in the South, and the call is The congregations were good; excelpreached morning and night. At lent music was rendered. The ada very flattering recognition of Dr dress by brother Waller and the ser-Pickard's ability as a preacher and an mons by Drs. Shaffer and Anderson earnest worker in the cause of betterng the condition of humanity. Bir were admirable. Contribution to the mingham regrets to lose him, but all

Galveston Daily News: Mr. Hale preached at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., and Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." | second Sunday in January. of spirit thanks his God for all thes him man who only gives from his surplus Christ as one's Lord or Master and doing faithfully what he says. At the Union Springs Herald: When the close of the sermon there were about wenty who publicly professed their es eabe celebrated as the birthday of our faith in Christ and their determinaand too proud to regard it. In fact, much avior and not as a season for getting tion to lead Christian lives, and a It is the blackest of sins. Lycurgus Lyte, me can get his hand on, then every Thirty seven others were received into doody will be better off when the holi- the church. Dr. Lamar said he had days have passed, and can look back never seen such a scene as this. The on Christmas times with more pleas- interest was profound. At the even- the poor. ing service the church was crowded, Baptist Record: The true theory of and the subject was, "The Worldly Christianity is "the living Christ and Minded Family."-Luke xvi. 19:31. wit a dead virgin," but the Roman Cath- After Dr. Hale's sermon the ordiolics have reversed the order: "a nance of baptism was administered by dead Christ and the living virgin." pastor Lamar to several ladies and No wonder that their religion is desti-and death on the Roman cross for our and time, and when he invites us to come at though it may have some semblance bership of the First Baptist chury, Ala.

Tuscaloosa Times: At the Baptist church yesterday morning Rev. L.O. before a large and deeply interested audience. Rev. Dawson began his presbytery marks to his new charge, appropriate to the occation, and then took up his | York City alone each night. sermon, which was a most able one utes of Tennessee River Association, on the subject of "prayer." He took the greatest motive power in the uniforcibly and most fitting application tenderly written, full of Christ-like ed. The discourse throughout was an charity, and so applicable to these able one and received the closest attimes, when many places and comtention of the large congregation. munities are out of joint. If our peo Rev. Dawson's style of delivery is forcible, his language chaste and well hard as iron, and by chemical treatsentiment contained in it, and act upon | chosen; his figures and illustrations all striking and admirably presented. A deep impression of his signal abiliupbuilding of our cause. May the ty and consecrated earnestness was that our inventions surpass in number created in the minds of all his hearers and the Baptist people have reason to congratulate themselves that in Rev Dawson they have secured not only a fine speaker and interesting preacher

crated man of God Pasco Co., Fla , Dec 8: I remained ald. over a day in Anniston by request of Capt. J H Savage to see a beautiful location for the Orphanage. It is a pleasant walk from his residence, one and half miles from the center of the they will have everything in readiness city on one of the most beautiful lit to break dirt by the first of April, the mountains in the vicinity. His 1893, and will rush it ito an early | wife is a Baptist. He is enthusiastic on a training school, and if his contribuich is accepted (20 acres) he will see how much the citizens wil state to have some religious services, give. He is, I think, a Presbyterian. By request of Rev. Geo D Harris, near Piedmont, brother Waller and sing and reason together. If there myself drove out to see the Mountain are any grievances settle them. Get Hotel. When I first knew this place behind the cross, and with your hands it was the property of Gen. Lawler, of Talladega, Since owned by Dr. C. hands, and your heart all aglow with J. Clark, of Selma. Purchased three years since by the Riedmont Land ren, resolve that God being your Company. They erected the hotel. helper, you will serve him more earn. Sixty or eighty acres of land, house estly and devotedly during the year of thirty five rooms, cottage of five 1893, than you have ever done be rooms, full line of furniture for rooms, fore. Let all congregations hold a dining room, kitchen, laundry, all

ooo. The view is grand.

for our old superanuated preachers

They could grow grapes enough up

must sell, exchange for other proper

Birmingham Baptist Conference.

East Lake-Good congregations at

preached a fine sermon at night. One

Second Church - Pastor Whittle

but a most zealous and earnest conse

News Items. There are 200 varieties of cotton in

There is said to be 16,000,000 cows in the United States. Prof. Henry Smith was pronounced guilty of heresy by the Cincionatti Careful statistics show that 450,000 pounds of tobacco are smoked in New

During the fiscal year ending July 1, 1892, 12 000 000 pounds of snuff were used in the United States.

Senator Gibson, of Georgia, died at Hot Springs last week. He was ouried in his native state, Kentucky He was a true Southern man

The man who votes the same ticket s the rum seller ought to be satisfied with the same kind of legislation as suits the saloons - Southern Star.

The tomb in which the remains of ay Gould was laid away cost \$80 000. It is built throughout of granite, and is 33 feet long, 22 feet wide and 20 A hotel of Hamburg is built entire-

ly of compressed wood, which is as ment has been made proof against fire and insects. The Manufacturers' Record says

and usefulness those not only of any other nation, but of nearly all other nations combined.

The Grove Avenue people, Richmond, have recently paid \$5 000 on their church debt and they have subscriptions amounting to \$3 000 more Mrs. M. L B. Woodson, St. Leo, for the same purpose - Religious Her-

Phillip D. Armour made a Christmas present to the city of Chicago, which is worth nearly \$3,000,000. The Armour Institute comprises part of the gift, and its endowment fund

Japan World's Fair commissioners. ust arrived, says that their exhibit will weigh over 2,000 tons, and be worth over \$1,000 000 They will show samples of art never before seen in this country.

It is estimated that an air line railroad is to be built between New York and San Francisco by English capitalists, shortening the distance 500 miles. The syndicate claims to represent a capital of \$100,000,000.

An extension of the clock's usefulness has been sought by a St. Petersburg inventor. His dial is a human face, whose mouth, by a phonograph

Health authorities in Germany, ate, magnesia, and freestone. Elevafinding that the refuse left after extion 1,600 feet. Rev. Geo. D. Hartracting the oil from peanuts contains ris thinks it can be bought for \$10,four times the nutritive matter of wheat and rve flours, have used mixtures of peanuts and peanut refuse with They could take thirty or forty sum mer boarders and make the institution | rye flour for making a very nutritious bread.

A striking proof of the growth of the missionary spirit among the Bapthere, to supply Birmingham and tists of Kentucky is the fact brought out in Dr. Warder's report that the contributions to missions have increased in the last ten years 68 per cent more than the increase in numbers - Wester Recorder.

It is the Pauama Water Canal that has corrupted the public men of France with its \$165 000 000 of bribes, but the Whisky Canal, that makes our short cut from Sobriety to Hell, has equally corrupted our public men, not always by its cheques, oftener by its threats. - Christian Statesman.

A national photographic survey has been proposed to the Photographic Society of Great Britain, an account being given of a local photo-survey of Warwickshire already in progress. church and Sunday-school Pastor The idea is to secure the co-operation preached at II a. m. Riv J S Dill of all photographers in the preparation of a pictorial record of the country's present condition.

Ex Secretary James G. Blaine is in a very precamous condition. (He is many people turned away for want of not expected to live. He is effected with bronchitis. Mr. Blaine has been a conspicuous actor in national politics for thirty years. The Plumed

First Church-Large Sunday school

"A half hour in the life of Jesus." One joined, and one baptized. Large congregations. The pastor gave his resignation, to take effect Dec 25th. never been questioned!

Avondale-A very profitable meet ing of the officers Monday night. The He died on the 17th at his home in business meeting Wednesday night was largely attended and enthusiastic Sixty-six in Sunday school Six re ceived by letter at 11. Pastor Lee bama was a noted man, representing preached at both services. Pratt Mines-An unusually inter

esting prayer meeting Wednesday evening. One hundred and fourteen in Sunday school. Two very fine ser vices Sunday, at both of which pastor the Methodist church. He now Wood preached; \$17.75 collected for sleeps in the silent graveyard, where Southside-Two hundred and nine

\$5.25 Pastor Hale preached at 12 shall take their places? each other there?" and at night on "The fearful results of David's adult- stranger in London, with nopm

W. A. TURK, Traffic Managr. Gen. Pass. Agt. W. H. GREEN, General Manager. S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A. Atlanta, Ga. idy of his party. His patriotism has

The burial of Hon. H. W. Hilliard took place from the state capitol, Montgomery, at 11 a. m. Monday. Atlanta. He was 84 years of age. Mr. Hilliard for many years in Alathe Montgomery district in congres several times. He was an orator of great force, a statesman of no ordinary attainments. He was a member of Yancy, and Watts, and Clopton, great men, preceded him. Our old landteen in Sunday school; collection, marks are passing away, and who

> What would you do if you were a Ar New Orleans 7 45 pm 44 pm

Ly Mont'g'ry
" White Hall 8 05 am 9 35pm 9 08 am 10 28pm " Benton 9 25 am 10 41pm 10 to am 11 20pm Ar Selma R. E. LUTZ, Traffic Manager S. L. TYLER, R. H. HUDSON, P. A., 15 Commerce St. Praise and doubt are never fou d togeth

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"The path of sorrow, and that path alone, Leans to the land where so row is unknown.

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First Church-Sunday school well Officers elected for the ensuing year. Bro. Cody and the entire corps of officers re elected. Bro. Cody will enent, and he will carry into the work in March. the same energy and zeal that has characterized his past administration He will be ably supported by the other officers who have already demon strated their fitness for the offices to which they are elected. The school will use the Southern Baptist Convention series during 1893, and will de missions. A Christmas exercise has inson, of Selma, joined Dr. Cleveland been arranged for next Sunday, at which time an offering will be made and Bro. French, at Furman, where,

for mission work in Japan.



f all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 363 Canal St. Meeting of State Board of Missions.

note nor less than wind, together with poison us and socious vapon's, and sometime nwholesome food.

The board met Dec. 6th at the Pastorium, the following members being present: Geo. B. Eager, W. M. Har ris, Theo. Welch, T. L. Jones, Jon. Haralson, A. J. Dickinson, H S. D. G. Curry, Jos. Shackelford and B. J. April. Write us at once brethien. Skinner. There were also present prethren W. B. Crumpton, correspon ding secretary, and J. B. Collier, of fice secretary. The recording secretary was de ained home on account of sickness in his family, and brother Bro. Hudmon reported in behalf of

the committee appointed to look into the matter of moving the effects o' the colportage work to Mont omery from Opelika. The work was being put into shape for the change cough, cold and incipient consumpt on. They all emphasize the fact that no one It was necessary to rent out the store in Opelika as it was engaged soul against all gl omy pressages and terrors \$25 00 per month rent for the store and were offered \$20 00 per month for it. Bro. Crumpton reported for the secretary that no funds are now Published on beha f of Hood's Sarsaparilla on hand and pressing needs ahead The vote taken at Anniston requiring considered and it was ordered that it remain in Opelika in charge of Bro. gestive organs and the liver, are cured by Collier until at such time as the board can see its way to remove it to advan having had placed in his hands by an East | character and extent of business ad come to Montgomery, whether it be felt it his duty to make it known to his suf. tions, or be curtailed to books only.

a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with to be increased to \$1,250 per annum when it is removed to Montgomery.

board was also elected its treasurer, a bond not being required of him. The vote requiring a bond of the office secretary was reconsidered and broth er Collier was relieved of making a titions to evil abound. Subtle debond, certain brethren holding that vices of Satan would break our hold the Baptists of the state should stand upon the Redeemer. It is not suras bondsmen and not some individuals. prising then that the very best people colportage work be sent to brother high places of Zion there are those who Collier of Opelika, and all moneys for have gone astray. In this fact there is missions go to brother W. B. Crump solemn admonition. But, it may be ton at Marion. Bro. Collier was di. asked, how do we reconcile the theo rected to make a full report to brother ry of backsliding on the part of the Crumpton of all funds passing through | Christian with the doctrine of the

Montgomery, including brother Har alson, were instituted an executive a majority of their numbers be a quo rum for the transaction of business.

sidered and appropriations made The secretary was authorized to emcloy a clerk at a salary of \$240 per

colportage work. It was ordered that only one who can restore us to the the secretary continue the publication same blessed position. Our strength stretches out like a placid, ever widen of the Mission Quarterly

The board adjourned to meet Tuester upon his third term as superintend. | day night before the second Sunday W. B DAVIDSON, Rec. Secretary.

The Centennial Meetings.

work continues to pour in. Both "teams" have met with the most vote the collections taken the fourth cheering success. On Tuesday of Sunday in each month to the cause of last week the writer with Bro. Dick At the morning service Dr. Eager and his people gave us a royal welpreached from a text found in Heb. come and we held a most successful

decided by a large majority to have "Our appointments have been a grand filled with love and joy and peare. tree pews.

Clopton gave \$116, Ozark, Dear reader, if you are a backslider return to your God. He is waiting to

every part of the state. We shall be trations, they may have it all their own way. It is as easy to become a glad to hear from pastors and churches not yet reached as to whether they is to become a member of some Prowould like us to hold such meet Mallory, W. E. Lloyd, W. E. Hudings on their fields any time between mon, J. J. Taylor, W. M. Burr, W. the first of January and the 15th of GEO B EAGLE,

> Ch. Cen. Com Recovery From Backsliding.

I will heal their backsliding. I w

ove them freely .-- Hosea 14:4. It is well for us to remember that backsliding is primarily of the heart. Hence God says, "the backslider in heart shall be filled with his own ways." There may be entire correctness of external demeanor while the heart has gone afar from God. Of course the wandering heart will soon- be killed and their bodies made into er or later influence one's conduct; but it is we must not forget the start for nine months. They were paying ing point in backsliding. Failure to do this may lead to self deception and dates for baptism, are lel to come spiritual disaster.

It is hard to mark the point beyond the list. which one may be rightly called a backslider. Suffice it to say that unless one can say, "my heart is fixed, the colportage department to arrange O God, my heart is fixed," he has for removal to Montgomery was re- reason to fear that he is back sliding. There may be slips in conduct, while the earnest soul is following the Lord faithfully-just as a loving child may be drawn into some sudden act of dis. happens to be struck in the picture by tage. Brethren Hudmon, Lloyd and obedience-yet there be no real and Jones were appointed a committee to essential backsliding. But he is a supervise the business at Opelika in backslider indeed who lets go his hold Wilson went out one day with a kothe hands of brother Collier and to re on God-and longing for 'the flesh dak, and a mob of 5 000 people got port to the board when in their judg | pots of Egypt" finally goes in search ment a suitable time had come for re- of them. First the heart begins to moval to Montgomery. This commit- slide back to the world and then contee was also instructed to consider the duct conforms to the leading of the heart. There are various degrees of visable to be done by the colportage backsliding-some are farther away department when they shall have from God in heart and life than others but the condition of every backextended to general stationery and slider of whatever degree is deplorawhen a daughter's love grows cold.

to grow cold, and turns to the weak and beggarly elements of the world. The corresponding secretary of the It is hard to keep from backsliding. While holy influences would draw us heavenward, the world, the flesh and the devil, throw their power upon the Christian to drag him down. Solici-It was directed that all moneys for are in danger of backsliding. In the final perseverance of the Saints? The local members of the board at Nothing is easier. Christians are kept by the power of God through of those who desired to prohibit liquor faith unto salvation. A Christian may selling was Col. Eiboeck, the commiscommittee, and it was ordered that wander from God, but he will not get so far away that the Lord will not bring him back. If one never returns law, but was beaten by Commis-Applications for appropriations for then he was never a true Christian mission work were taken up and con. Peter denied his Lord; but amid bitter tears of penitence he returned to lesus. Judas denied his Lord and went out and hanged himself.

The request was made of every God alone can heal our backslidings missionary of the board to engage in He who first drew us to his side is the is as nothing. Bowed down by our ing stream, with banks of green bor-The arrangement of the old board spiritual enemies we are weak and departed-in darkness we mourn the absence of his helping hand and his his castles in the air, never thinking cheering smile. The cry of penitence of the task of laying for them foundabrings him near. He drives away our tions. His heart is ardent, his vis fees and restores our souls. The back does not occur to him that these hopes sliding Christian is in danger of mak- may be mocked by disappointment ing the mistake that is made by the and that these visions may prove basenewly awakened sinner, namely, that less, and dissolve like a fabric of foam he must do some work of preparation to fit himself for God's acceptance. This is all wrong. Call upon him and trust him as you did when first you came to him, But the condition of the backslider is one of spiritual unrest and anguish. He has lost the in spite of clouds and rain, Bro. Gay joy of salvation. He sighs for the peaceful hours he once enjoyed. Just Sil-2. His subject was, "Christ enthroned and what that means to us."

The sermon was well arranged, and was replace with lessons of encourage ment and strength. Two memoers were received by letter. A conference was called at the close of the services and the question of free pews brought before the church. It was decided by a large majority to have the collection was \$215, over \$50 in cash and the rest in good pledges. From there we went to Pine Apple, where Bro. Ramsey and his people gave us a kindred welcome and \$100 in cash and pledges.

Bro. Anderson writes, Dec. 17th:

"Our appointments have been a grand filled with love and joy and peace." here the promise meets him again.

Columbia gave \$152 of and Dothan
\$67 50

The appointments at Brundidge, rattville and Marion were postponed terer was too near death to know or Brethren Anderson and Waller were care what he was doing; and this, notin Montgomery Monday night, and withstanding the General had all his left Tuesday morning for Fort De life contended against the church, and posit, Greenville, Evergreen and had pointed it out as a source of dan-Brewton. They reported good meet ger to the Republic. When Mrs ings and collections at all points vis- Harrison was dying, the Pope had the ited. Union Springs gave \$250, Tus- effrontery to send his "Apostolical kegee, \$150; Piedmont, \$100; and benediction," and now it may be ex-Hurtsboro, \$23. There are other pected that, in the course of a few points to be heard from. The end is years, she will be pointed to as one who accepted the offers of Romanism and was, therefore, a Catholic The We are urged by many friends of generosity of Rome towards Protestthe cause to continue the good work ants is unbounded. If they will only after the holidays, and to push it into allow themselves to receive her minis member of the church of Rome as it testant churches, and no one could ask for anything easier than that.

> As a sample of the foolish and ma licious stories told by the priests in Papal lands to hinder missionary work, we mention two we recently got from Dr. Powell. The people of Mexico have been told that the missionaries are in league with President Disz against "good Catholics." Evcry convert who gives his name to a missionary, so the story goes, is put on a list which is forwarded to the city of Mexico At a set time soldiers will be sent to arrest all these converts and carry them in freight cars to the United States, where they will fine soap. This absurd story has de terred persons from listening to the missionaries, and even converts who had given in their names as candiand beg that their names be taken off

Another story is that the pictures of all the people that the missionaries can get at, are taken and these are taken to the United Sates and ex posed on a wall. Shots are then fired at the pictures, and the man or wo man whose likeness is hit will immediately be seized with a severe pain and soon afterwar will die. Thhe pain will seize whatever part of the body the bullet. This ridiculous story has led to the mobbing of persons who used kodaks in Mexico. Our brother after bim, and it was with defficulty that the police could save him from popular fury. The officers assured the mob that brother Wilson would be duly punished according to law, and that they were then taking him to the

These absurd stories are told by the priests and repeated by the people. who are superstitious and credulous enough to believe any story the priests. plaints, after having tested its wonderful blank book business with other addi ble in the extreme. It is bad enough will tell. Such facts will give those contained to be a daughter's love grows cold of us who stay at home some concept of us who stay at home some conception of the trials and difficulties en-

countered by our missionaries on the foreign fields - Western Recorder,

Liquor at the World's Fair.

The World's Fair commissioners have decided to allow the sale of intoxicating liquors at the World's Fair, despite the law prohibiting the sale of liquors in Jackson park, where the fair is located, and in spite of the state law prohibiting liquor selling at all fairs within the state. This humiliating position taken by the World's Fair Commissioners was excused because of the anarchistic and law defying action of the local directory in contracting with foreign exhibitors to allow the sale of liquor, It was said that the enforcement of liquor prohibition would make the Chicago corporation liable for heavy damages to the foreign exhibitors, notably the parties who had contracted to exhibit the genuine German beer garden at the

Among the most bitter opponents sioner from Iowa. Commissioner Halliday, of Kansas, fought hard to prohibit liquor and sustain the sioner Ryan, of North Dakota, Com missioners Murrey and Eiboeck, who introduced resolutions upholding the action of the local directory allowing the sale of liquors "as a part of res taurant privileges," but "not by The passage before us teaches that means of saloons or bars "- Exponent.

> What is difficulty to the buoyant blood of youth! From him the future kindly veils her ills To him life dering fields of truits and flowers His bark is to know no snag, no sand none are in his thoughts. He builds ions enchanting and it fortunately on a troubled surf. - J. Herndon



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fatile efforts to get well, and was discoursed and ready to die. At this time I was able to lie down in bed, had to sit up all the see, and was unable to walk without alches. I had to hold my arms away from y body, and had to have my arms, back and as bandaged by my faithful wife twice a day. Finally a friend who was visiting at our muse, urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, began by taking half a teaspoonful. My Stomach Was All Out of Order int the mediane soon corrected this, and in its, weeks I could see a change in the condition of the humor which nearly covered my edy. It was driven to the surface by the arsaparilla, the sores soon healed, and the rales fell off. I was soon able to give up andages and crutches, and a happy man I as. I had been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a seven months; and since that time, hearly so years, I have worn no bandages whatever and my legs and arms are sound and well.

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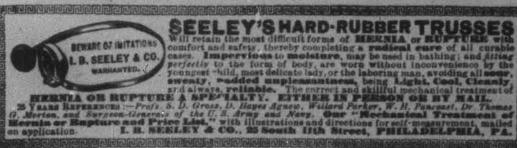
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skulé up at the closed casement. "I do wish that old black woman had left the window open a little while longer," she added regretfully, disapnent plainly written on the little round face.

"Eb, what's the matter, Maude that moment and noticing the queer ression on his little girl's face, ad ation and vexation combined.

()h, papa! I saw such a pretty lit le girl, so like a fairy with her long, olden hair, and her beautiful dress, just as white as snow, and all trimme n blue ribbon and soft, white lace two months the physician oh, she was lovely," and the dark a he didn't know what was eyes flashed with admiration, and the im nor what to do. little tairy-like creature rose up before It was then that I applied to him the her once more. Her father smiled electropoise, one hour a day for two fondly; the little one was very dear to him, and he thought her dark, rich beauty would throw into shade the

ttage, until the good Lor es fit to give us more," and he as ded the ladder and proceeded to

atle daughter? and impulsively thank head was raised and the darks

eyes sought the sky, for Maude's

She said no more, however, bu

when her father came down and once more shouldered the ladder and mov-

ed on, Maude slipped her tiny brown hand in his, and held it tightly clasped

That night, as they sat in their nes

le sitting room, with its white walls

ating their supper nurse Jane had repared for them, both were strange

and cleanly scrubber, floor, silently

ea, papa looked so very grave!

"Papa, I didn't offend you, did I

apa, and have all the pretty dresses,

and he patted her on the head kindly

But later on, when nurse Jane had

moved the tea tray, and set the table

ack, and Made lay on the rug playing with her little white kittle, "Snow

tall," papa sat dong in an easy chair

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Maude asked wistfully:

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niore glorious than the moon, the light brighter and more dazzling, and the sky a lovely blue with clouds here and there; some like great heaps of oft snow, some crimson hued, and others of a pure golden radiance.
Then the trees all laden with green leaves, and the ground carpeted with

es, with wild flowers of all descrione dotted about, and little brook and streams rippling over tiny peb-bles, and banks all fringed with ferns and flowers, and great white lilies floating on the running water; you have seen all these, Maude, and the rand old ocean, with its white chiffs, | lervis-was, as he said, fath oam capped waves and sandy beach; tell me, daughter, don't you think it you had never been allowed to see hem you would have missed a great chap he know'd" that, perhaps

Mande's face had grown very grave allowed to sleep on the hearth be and she said slowly, looking up won eringly into her father's face:

"Yes, papa, indeed I would; but I would have been blind if I had not been able to see these and other hings that I look at daily, wouldn't I

'Yes, Maude, and then you would

evening in that elegant mansion on

- street is blind, was born blind!" "Papa?" the cry was so full of pain, he little face blanched with such hor or that for a moment Mr. Morton If regretted telling his little girl the and truth. She had never seen any ne blind, and now the thought of the autiful little girl she had seen that after midnight, made him prov ening being blind, filled her with truth of his assertion that the

seen swything, the sun, the flowers, or work showed him eleven boys of ven the dear little birds?"

"No. Maude, she has never even en the face of her beautiful mother, or her kind hearted father, and, poor hild! will never see them in this vorld, I am told "

He paused a moment, then said oftly: "She is their only child, Maude, self unknown and friendless, he a she is their all, just as you are the God that he might be suffered t

nly one I have to love and care for." He sat silently watching the sad how abundantly because it was ad ceased to weep, her eyes were __ Review of Churches. 8 bent on the sleeping flowers, bathed in the silvery light, and her hands were clasped tightly together; she was

ly quiet. I say strangely, for usually Maude kept up a perfect chatter at the supper table, for it was the only meal she ever had the pleasure of eat-At last she turned, and folding her ands around his neck she said ten mother, one stormy Sabbath morning derly: "I am rich after all, papa. I settling herself to read ig with her father, except on the have riches that God has given me, in "Please, let me go to day, mamn my strong eyes that can see, and my I want to go because it rains " ath. But to night she quietly eat her bread and butter, and drank her icar papa that loves me so; but papa, am very, very sorry for the beauti As he pushed his cup and plate ful blind child with the long golden | it an excuse for going?" om him and arose from the table,

And very pretty she looked as she in all weather, although she lives poke, her tear stained tace, framed far away. She told the class that of can't help from wishing to be rich, n dark curls, upturned, her eyes glis Sabbath, when she went through t ening with tears of pity, while through storm, and did not find even

> "I am glad, my daughter, you have said, while we must obey our pare ound that you are rich in the bless- if we ask them pleasantly to let us ngs wherewith God has blessed you, they would likely be willing. Man if not in worldly goods I, too, feel will you please let me go to day?" sorry for the little blind girl, and I "Well, I am willing, my dear, if have no doubt but that she and her wear your school suit. Go and devoted parents would gladly ex ready. change places with you, if they could, But the mother no longer took and had their choice; for what is all their wealth worth to them when their hearts' idol is blind—enveloped in larknes? I am contented, dear, as I hath school to day because it rains aid this eve, with what the Lord has that her teacher may be encouraged. orget to thank God for letting you cause to an empty court room,

That night, and for many nights at | Poper. rwards, "little Maude, the lamp ighter's daughter," sent up a special rayer for the little blind girl with the

ig golden hair - Baptist Reflector. After two cent postage stamp is to his upon the dark head, thick by sprinkled with silver, resting in his well shaped but sun browned hand, and his eyes bent on the flower garden just in from of the window. It was hand's garden and the flowers with the east of the world sensitive post-mater general says that these stamps was at work, except Snow Ball, who was generally in her same.

Presently the lamp-lighter raised his head, and said gently:

"Come here, per, page wants your is an advantage, as it will not bear head, and said gently:

"Come here, per, page wants your is an advantage, as it will not bear much washing.

In all their affictions he was afflicted, and springing up ran overto hes. Is although his clothes and general spearance would not lead as one to aspect it. How many so called a compliance young ladius, playing the pinn or doing fancy work while them; in his love much in his pity he pinn or doing fancy work while them; in his love much in his pity he pinn or doing fancy work while them; in his love much in his pity he pinn or doing fancy work while them; in his love much in his pity he pinn or doing fancy work while them; in his love much in his pity he household, might learn a less of the limits afficients a fall their mother is busy with the cares of the function of doing fancy work while them; in his love much in his pity he pinn or doing fancy work while them; in his love much in his pity he household, might learn a less of the pinn or doing fancy work while them; in his love much in his pity he household, might learn a less of the winds assistant post-mater general superstant post-mater general superstant post-mater general superstant post-mater general superstant post-mater general with the care with the color with the care with the color with the care with the pinn or doing fancy work while the pi

"Please, sir," slowly drawled op! What do you want to

"Please, sir," he repeated, " se sion. I won't do no sem "Why do you wish to remain? You there will know the other boys he gone and will wonder what keeps I

"I ain't got no mother " "But, your father? Where it h "I ain't got no father " "Stuff and noncense, boy. tell me such stories! Where are

riceds? Where do you live?"

work of Dr. Barnado Up to time he had not known that there is sted in great cities a class of hor iess boys, and he determined to the question to the bottom. He to that the boy-his name was Ji notherless, mendless, homeless

he had slept the night before in a in Whitechapel, and been told by this raw winter night, he would the fire in the Ragged School, to a ter him from the bitter east wi Barnardo had imagination enough realize what suffering was involve destitution, cold, hunger, expost on such nights as these. He gave boy food which he devoured raverous eagerness, and then learn

to talk to him about religious ma and asked if he knew "who was." "Yes," said the boy tect good faith, "He's the P norant arab about the Good Sh knelt down and prayed with his

rious ages, from eighteen to nine, dled together in their rags and

The sight which he had so ght became the motive, the im the stimulus, which has moulde remaining life of Dr. Barnardo. something for these children, noughtful face for a few minutes; she cere-has that prayer been answer

Go Because it Rains.

"I suppose you won't go to hath-school to-day, Lucy?' sai

Why, Lucy, that is my excuse staying at home. How can you mile

"Our teacher always goes, mamn and toys, and story books that rich little girls have," and the great, dark eyes glistened with tears.

"No, daughter, papa is not offended. He understands his little girl,"

"I am glad, my daughter, you have storm, and did not find even scholar, she was so discouraged that she could not help crying. asked us, too, it we did not go to day schools in rainy weather, and said earnestly:

"I am glad, my daughter, you have said, while we must obey our pare

as how very rich you are after all! the minister must find it hard we reach to empty pews." - Eng

"I'd Rather Do It."

Passing along a busy street the other, I saw a little boy carrying a ba

est of greens, or plateau of flowers

will be found to give the needful nuch that makes the Christmas din-ner the bright and cheerry meal is should be, writes Eben E Rexford in

he Christmas number of The Ladier Home Journal When greens alone

are desired for denoration, a large anch of mistletoe is effective aske of hone with its berries, in

he center of the table. English mis-detoe is preferable to the American, both on account of its richer coloring

and the larger size of the berries. Place several apraya of either holly or mistletoe about the table, tying the

man of bittersweet in the center of

ne table, and sprays carelessly here

nd there on the cloth. The result

ley. When both greens and flowers

are desired, the former is more effect

with a tiny scarlet ribbon, at each

may be either orchids, roses, Roman

hyacinths, violets or lilies of the val

ley. Tiny bunches of violets, or a

few detached roses, if such are used

thrown here and there about the ta

ble (having an eye always to effect).

When very elaborate decoration is at-

tempted, fine, feathery foliage, placed

at intervals about the table, are seem

ingly caught together with a few roses,

violets or lilies of the valley, in small

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