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Modern Judaizers. Rev A. J. Dickinson, of Selma, Replies to

The following is the full text of the sermon delivered by Rev. A J Dick

Rev. Mr. Cecil, Presbyieriau.

church, of Salma Behold, I Paul say unto you, that if ye receive circumcision, Christ shall profit you Romanism and much besides logical the cross." Col 2:14 To any attempt cone of no effect unto y u, whoseever of ism, then not only in ants but slaves, work of Christ. c sion; but faith wo king through love,-

circumcise them and charge them to garly rudiments wherein ye desire to they are saved Now when they grow believe the parent who baptizes his infar in this direction as these modern | Christ died to free us, and thus render Judaizers, and specified how this his death of none effect. I object to making of baptism but a continuation doctrine by which it is now being ad of circumcism, and the Lord's supper a continuation of the passover, and the Lord's Day but a continuation of the Sabbath, etc, etc, in such a way first place, that there was any such that the conditions of the latter were thing as the visible church, in the the conditions of the former. But to sense now used, in apostolic Chrisall this attempt to "sew the new un- tianity, is without a shadow of proof dressed cloth on the old garment," There is not a single clear use of the and die blatant blasphemers, have not the Holy Spirit through the death and fant baptism Matt. 9:16, the Apostle Paul says he word, in this sense, in the New Tes some of the elect been lost? Also, if resurrection of Christ. "gave place by way of subjection to tament. Bishop Ellicott, the best exe

gospel might continue with us.

and hence conditions of circumcision are conditions of circumcision and hence conditions of baptism. Children are conditions of baptism. Children are not "the model mem bold the days come, saith the Lord, why not baptize servants and bring should be baptized. In the same way it is argued that the Lord's Day is a required that Lord's table? Also, in argued that the Lord's Lord's Lord's Lord's Lord's Lord's Supper on their father's, or sponsor's faith? Also, bly did not have infants. Once Dr. Coleman, of Kentucky, was arguing the conditions of the covenant with the days come, saith the Lord's table? Also, in the delivered from her thralldom. The best elements of its society need the that I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel; not according to the covenant which I make with the Lord's table? Yes, because the father's, or sponsor's faith? Also, in the delivered from her thralldom. The best elements of its society need the them to the Lord's table? Also, in the question with a Pedo baptist minute to the Lord's table? Yes, because the form the Lord's table? Yes, because the form the Lord's supper on their father's, or sponsor's faith? Also, in the delivered from her thralldom. The best elements of its society need the them to the Lord's table? Yes, because the form the Lord's supper on their father's, or sponsor's faith? Also, in the delivered from her thralldom. The best elements of its society need the them to the Lord's table? Why, not best the conditions of the sponsor's faith? Also, in the delivered from her thrallom. The best elements of its society need the them to the Lord's table? Why not best elements of its society need the them to the Lord's table? Why not best elements of its society need the them to the Lord's table? Why not best elements of its society need the them to the Lord's table? Also, in the question with the Lord's table? Also, in the question with the Lord's ta

must also wear robes, for Aaron's tribe had something of the kind. And thus the beautiful simplicity of Christianity, so well adapted to the cultivation of true spiritual relations to God, is buried beneath a heap of ceremonial rubbish of Judaism raised from the dead. Recent results of the study of specialists in ancient church history, show conclusively that all this cum bersome sub apostolic ceremonialism of Christians of the control of the same as the Christian community. And since I call this congregation a church, and the Methodist a church, therefore the Baptist and Methodist and more proves it than that be the first old. But that which is becoming old and waxeth aged is night therefore the Baptist and Methodist are identical. Surely this argument of the control of the third and fourth the same as the Christian community. And since I call this congregation a church, and the Methodist a church, therefore the Baptist and Methodist are identical. Surely this argument to vanishing away." Heb. 8:8-12 now of the control of th Dogma," and Hatch's 'Organization Also, all through this epistle it is put was baptized, and being a Jew, was and pernicious things than almost any of the Early Christian Churches "

write by the Holy Spirit. Admit the and the bond of its ordinances he ion? position, and all the characteristics of takes out of the way, "nailing it to nothing. Yea, I testify again to every man ly follow. If the conditions of cir to read the old into the new we ob

vocated. 2. But the major premise of this argument is a pure assumption. In the

ern circumcision is now most appro spirits around a common shepherd period of infancy on the earth, you school boys solve these prob spirits around a common shepherd period of infancy on the earth, you thing, and the relation of children to of you school boys solve these prob give and not feel it, but because they negative and bishop of souls, Jesus, the head must wait till the death of the child is the function of church membership is lems. Again, I myself have baptized cannot give without feeling it. able to apprehend, and that this mod- conceived as an assembly of redeemed infancy are regenerated while in the ship is practically a merely upon the fac the child. To all of the church; and the local congrectain before you can know that he identical in Baptist and Pedobaptist three whole households in a brief minsuch the followers of the apostle Paul aation which statedly meet from time is a proper subject of baptism. We families? They perform no duties and istry of six years of only meagre suc give place by way of subjection, no to time in a certain place. The use hold that no intant is in the kingdom reap no privileges until they repent cess. How many could the apostle not for an hour, that the truth of the of the word as the sum total of all live until he meets the king face to face in and believe, except such as any uncon Paul and his co-laborers have bap- Gap is not the place to get out of, but The argument of these modern Juda not found for a hundred years after moral consciousness being guiltless of and privileged to do. It is argued, brilliant success? And I never bap-The visible church (whatever that sumed shape until the days of Con- homage for redemption from the pen kingdom of heaven, and the model assumption that there must have been may mean) is identical under the old stantine, (see Harnack and Hatch), alty of relative sin in Adam. But on church member. Then one would infants in these families is unwarrant. and new economy. We may infer and was the product of the Judaizing this I shall speak in detail at another think that the class known as adults ed. Besides, the inference that there build our homes in the rocks. therefore by an induction that the tendency to make a national religious time. faith and practice of the church under corporation as under the old economy, 4. Another objection to the argue heaven, or are not capable of model tradicted by the facts in the case. In the old economy must be continued in and out of it has logically sprung the ment of Judaizing Christianity is that church membership. One would ex- the case of Cornelius they "all feared some form under the new. Hence union of church and state. Also ec it proves too much. If infants are en pect to find the session made up of God," and of the jailor, they "rejoic the circumcision of the old must be clesiastical dogmatism, which had its titled-to baptism because they are en- that class of members which repre- ed, believing on God," and of Ste cont nued under the new. But Jesus origin in Hellenizing the doctrine of titled to circumcision under the old sents the model, and from which the phenas, "they addicted themselves to and the apostles instituted another Christ, would never have been heard economy, are they not also entitled to kingdom of heaven is made up, and the ministry of the Saints," while the ALABAMA BAPTIST, had told of a der. Gambling, lottery, Sabbath deserite in the church under the new, of but for this Judaizing of the apos the supper, because they were entitled the adults retired to the rear. Is it fact that Lydia's husband is not name gracious revival at Marion, in cration and general lawlessness have which occupies the same place as cir- tolic form of organization. Again, it to the passover, under the old dispend the case? Does he practice what he ed, and that she was engaged in busi- which a number of Howard boys run riot until a general uprising of general testimony of those who took cumcision under the old, therefore is not true that the covenants and sation? Why not bring the babes to preaches? Why not? Because the ness, warrants the belief that she was and Judson girls had professed faith circumcision is continued in baptism, promises are the same under the two the Lord's Supper on their father's, or children are not "the model mem not married, and if a widow, proba- in Christ and been baptized. Why,

the kingdom now? If not, how did he of service? That "grace of baptism" members of the kingdom of God, and instituted several hundred years after written in heaven, they must all be to keep the ordinance just where the

sabbatarianism And another class Lord, that I will make a new covenant | unto us Now, here Stephen calls the | wen of them going still farther in this same with the house of Israel and the house Israelites in the wilderness a "church," and direction, argue that the building for of Judah; not according to the cove and that same word among the disci- have worship is a continuation of the tem nant which I made with their fathers. ples meant a Christian community. ple, and so should be furnished with For this is the covenant that I will Therefore the Jewish congregation and altar, etc , as was the case in the Jew- make with the house of Israel. After must have been identified with the lower ish temple, and the preacher of the these days, saith the Lord, I will put Christian. I answer, Yes, tactly, trace the apostles to the coadjutors of Anheart also will I write them, and I gation of worshipers of Diana in Ephe Harman and Caiaphas; and since the will be to them a God and they shall are the will be to them a God and they shall are the since the will be to them a God and they shall are the same than the same t nas and Caiaphas; and since the will be to them a God, and they shall sus, he says "the church was in con- ever authority in church history I but of character. An unbeliever, why college boys and girls occasionchurch, under the old economy, had a passover feast, we must not be be hind the times, and so adopt the pa gan Easter and Christianize it Priests know me from the least to the great- Christian community "s church," vor the Baptist position. The fact working through love." I have bap ness, is because the home preacher MRS. G. B. EAGER, V.-P. Ex Com. must also wear robes, for Aaron's tribe est of them, for I shall be merciful therefore the worshipers of Diana are that the fathers of the third and fourth tized people from five years of age to and members make no effort to get

of Christians is due to the tendency according to it, a new one, has been seem to have regarded baptism as a infallibility of the pope. Let us not thus to Judaize Christianity, which set up. Not only so, but to show that continuation of circumcision. All Je forget that while the church has originally sprang up in the days of the apostles it is new, the text of the covenant is rusalem and Judea, and the region nated and practiced some of the best and flourished for a couple of centu- quoted, and it is in toto different from round about were circumcised, and things in human history, it has originally ries. See Harnack's 'History of the covenant of the old economy, yet went to baptism. Also, Timothy nated and advocated more foolish in contrast with the old to show that afterwards circumcised by the apostle other institution. Baptists, in the In dissenting from recent effusions it is radically different. The promises Paul himself. Now, if baptism was a light of the foregoing, regard infant along this line, I desire you to con of the covenant are different as a com continuation of circumcision, why, at baptism, not as a useless and harmparison of them will show. There ter one had received the latter, did he less institution, but a pernicious inno-That the logical outcome of the fore we hold that the new covenant is still need "the grace" of the former? vation, perversive of the truth of the position is to subvert the truth of the not a continuation of the old, but a or, when he had received the former, gospel. gospel as it is given us by our Lord substitute, wherein the old is entirely as in the case of Timothy, did he feel inson, pastor of the First Baptist and his apostles, whom he moved to fulfilled for us by the mediator, Christ, the need of "the grace" of circumcis- the passages in the New Testament,

6. It destroys the evangelical sig tism of infants, and fortunately but a nificance of the ordinance. Whatever word is needed. It is claimed that the hardshell, anti-missionary miselse baptism may mean, all agree that Jest desired little children to come sionary. They say they believe in that receiveth circumcision, that he is a cumcision can be transferred to bap ject, because it subverts the saving it symbolizes a purification produced unto him, and this proves that they missions, but not in the "nary;" that in regeneration. Now, does it signify ought to be baptized as they are. you are justified by the law; ye are fallen and all else that pertains to one's 3 The reasoning of these modern this in the case of the infant? No, it Well, did he not also invite the * * For in Christ neither cir- household, must be baptized. Also, if Juda zers in its details is destructive means the parent, or sponsor, obli and slave should be baptized. Also, the invisible are the same under the Lord." Where has God commanded eat with him? Does that prove that enough—if they would only teach The apostle Paul had hardly com- if the conditions of circumcision are old and new economies, and they baptism for this purpose? What has they were to be baptized because they menced his work among the Gentiles | the conditions of baptism, those of the | both make up the content of the king | become of the intent of the ordinance | were sinners and harlots, and without saved," Acts 15:1; while several of the as they clearly took part in the pass and so are also under the new. Now there was grace in it, whether saving "the grace of baptism." Did he not Pharisees that believed said, "it is over. Also, Jewish Sabbatic laws take this position and see its bearings grace or not, who received it, you or also bless the meek, they that mourn, needful to circumcise them and charge must now govern the Lord's day. In on the truth of the gospel of Christ the parent? And then, when you be they that are persecuted; but does this dren. them to keep the whole law," Acts a word, in the language of the apostle | Children, as such, are members of came of age and accepted Christ, did | wastant the baptism of the meek, the 15:5, and "they troubled them with Paul, "If ye receive circumcision (and the, kingdom of God. Jesus said you put him on in baptism, or did you mourner, the persecuted? He also words, subverting their souls," id, 24 to receive it under another form is "except a man (the word used means then say the former baptism meant blessed the loaves and fishes, but does The newly instituted Christianity had practically the same thing) ye are a human being) be born anew he can that you would do this? Then what that mean that he intended that we its greatest opposition from these debtors to do the whole law." Now not see the kingdom of God." There did this baptism mean in the case of should baptize then? It is also ar Juda zers who wanted to put the new follow this to its inevitable and logi- fore children must have been born those who have never accepted Christ, gued, of such is the kingdom of heav wine into the old wine skins. Matt cal conclusion and away goes the doc anew. It is certain that if they are in but died in their sins? Besides, can end The word, "of, such," always come again. 9:17. They argued that Christianity trine of justification by faith, final per- the kingdom they are regenerated; one obey God by proxy? It so, why means, of such kind, and the plain was but a continuation of the old Jew severance of the saints, the sole me and if so, when, how, where? The not let your parents repent for you, meaning is that members of the king ish economy, and doubtless, if the diatorship of Christ, and indeed nearly answer is inevitably in baptism; and and perform other Christian duties for down should be childlike. But grant word church in its modern sense had every cardinal doctrine of the gospel, you teach regeneration as the grace you? It seems to me that infant bap ed for the sake of argument, that it then been in use, would have said it and its place is usurped by ecclesiasti | they must have then received. Now tism strips the ordinance of its Script- means "of such class." Then here is the same old Jewish church now cal dogmatism. Hence we give place what becomes of the doctrine of justi ural significance, and the parent who are two classes, children and adults, Christianized. They strenuously argued for "the identity of the church for an hour, that the truth of the gosto the Romans? What becomes of child of the privilege of personal obelormer. Then are not all adults ex under the old and new dispensations." pel may continue. From all these salvation by grace? Does it seem dience to his Lord when he afterwards cluded? But further, when Jesus said, the covenants and promises were burdensome ceremonies Christ has strange that those practising infant becomes his disciple. This is to my blessed are the poor in spirit, for the same under both, and the cere- redeemed us, and set us free from baptism almost unanimously believe mind the casting of a stumbling block their's is the kingdom of Heaven," monies of the old are continued in the them, by bringing us into the rela- the doctrine of baptismal regeneration in the child's path. 'Unto whom did he mean that all poor in spirit mighty God, is wonderful to behold. new, in a modified form. It was the tion of sons, and giving us the Spirit, and salvation by works, while the few were you baptized?" I don't know; should be baptized without further ex- We had in our picnic party 520 men, same kingdom, the same visible crying. Abba, Father. "But now who stick to evangelical teaching can I did not do it, my father or friend perience? Besides, does not the ar church, the same indivisible one, with that ye have come to know God, or get less than fifty per cent of their did it, without my knowledge or con- gument prove the baptism of all in the same covenants, promises and cer rather to be known of God, how turn members to christen their infants? sent. What kind of a sacramentum, fants, whether their parents believe

emonies. Therefore it is needful to ye back again to the weak and beg- Again, if they are in the kingdom, oath of allegiance, is this? And so I or not? keep the whole law. Since Christi- be in bondage over again?" Gal. 4:9. up and wander off and die in sin, fant child does that child's after reli- you and your children, and to them anity was but a continuation of Juda Stand fast, therefore, and be not en- without a personal accepting of Christ, gious life, when it begins its own per that are afar off " Well, if this means ism, the ceremonies of the latter must, tangled again in a yoke of bondage." they must either be saved, or it lost, sonal service of the Lord, a positive that children should be baptized with in some form, be continued in the Gal. 5:1 This attempt to Judaize bap must have fallen from grace. For ex. injury. Why, for the sake of empha ous further experience, does it not former." Doubtless, if they had not tism, if applied to all other Christian ample, Mr. Ingersol's father was a sizing parental duty in a way which also prove that the heathen should be? met with such strong opposition from institutions and doctrines, will lead us Presbyterian minister. Being in the God has not required, rob the rich It is also argued that "the believing the apostles they would have gone as right back under the law from which kingdom when a child, Robert re ness of the child's Christian devotion wife sanctifies the husband, and the to do ceived the grace of baptism. Is he in of the privilege of doing the first act believing husband the wi'e, else were church identity theory leads to the infant baptism, and especially to the get out? He must have fallen from will be much richer when it is the if this proves that you should baptize grace, and if so, what becomes of the free, voluntary act of devotion on the the children because a certain kind of doctrine of the final perseverance of part of the recipient. It was to meet sanctity is given them by believing pa- swarm, that there may be more hives the saints? Also, if all infants are this that the right of confirmation was rents, does it not also prove that the and more honey. the invisible church, whose names are | Christ. It seems to me much better | be bapt z:d for the same reasor? B.sh. among those elected unto eternal sal New Testament puts it as the act of sage says: "No inference can possibly

So, also, concludes Hatch, will this one. ck, Fisher, Hase, and indeed

I have time for but a word about which, it is claimed, support the bap-"weary and heavy laden,"

It is also argued, "the promise is to

your children unsanctified " Now, unbelieving wife or husband should op Ellico t, commenting on the pas-

But it is argued that there are four

all infants are members of the invisi- 7 Also, this receiving of children cases in the early churches where them, no, not for an hour, that the getical scholar now living, makes ble church, and hence elected to sal into the visible church puts upon them whole households were baptized, and gave it to Misses Parmelia Vice and truth of the gospel might continue with | bold to say, "Church appears | vation, has not every man who has been obligations they cannot fulfill. If, as | surely there could not have been so | Jennie Watts, and sent them forth to | June 23 | beginning at 9 o'clock, you" Gal. 2:5 Against them he to have two meanings, according to an infant been numbered among the these modern Judaizers maintain, many without infants. Let us see: collect that amount from every man, wrote the Epistles to the Galatians | the context and point of view in which | elect? What now comes of the doc | "children are not only members of the there were probably from thirty to and Philippians, as well as other pas it is regarded. On the one hand, in trine of election? But some will argue visible church, but model members," are fifty thousand Christians in the early sages in other letters. Also, the accordance with its simple etymologi that only infants dying in infancy are they not under obligations of the churches. Now there are four hun-Epistle to the Hebrews was written cal sense, it denotes a Christian con- saved. If so, only such are members highest kind to perform well the part dred in this church, and among them preserved in the corner stone. That specially to show that the new was a gregation, with a local reference of of the kingdom, and only such are of a model member? But are they ca | there are thirty families without in | stone will not be laid until the comsubstitute for the old, and in essential greater or less amplitude. On the oth entitled to baptism. But when are in pable of wisely partaking of all the fant children. Now put the argument pletion of the house. This is done to features different and superior to it. | er, it involves the meaning and adop- fants dying in infancy regenerated so duties of the communicant of a church? in proportion. If there are thirty How history repeats itself. Here tion of "cahal," (Hebrew word for that they inherit the kingdom? Bap- If they are made members, why not families among four hundred Chris in this good year of our Lord we find congregation) and denotes the new tists hold that this is at death. Hence make them elders, stewards, vestry tians where there are no children, how ourselves fighting over practically this covenant people of God with spiritual infants dying in infancy have no need men, deacons, and permit them to is it possible for there to be four among corner stone and the capstone same question. There have arisen reference to their sacramental union of baptism here. Their obedience to teach in the Sunday school, and lead thirty thousand? Or again, there are will be placed the same day. In this the state certain teaching, that except you cir in Christ, and communion one with the Savior begins with their entrance the prayer meeting, and ordain them to six household baptisms in this church cumcise your children they cannot be another." The word had two uses, into heaven, and their profession of the ministry? Surely model members Now, it there are six household bapsaved, or receive a kind of ill defined and but two, viz: "All the redeemed faith is in his presence and before an can do this. On the contrary, do we grade which no man has ever not been of the Lord of all ages and places, gels. Now, if only infants dying in not know that infant church membering Christians at any given time, is the other world, when the awakening verted one, not a member, is invited tized in a ministry of fifteen years of the death of Christ, and never as personal sin, bows to him in grateful "Of such class," i. e , children, is the tized an infant in my life. Surely the have no place in the kingdom of were children in the households, is con-Lord's Supper a continuation of the lebrews quotes this new cove called the congregation of Israel as least that in many cases such has been true.

Passover, and the conditions of the nant from him in the following man-sembled to hear the law in the wilder. We should be glad church members. We should be glad

ustomed to conceive baptism | a one-legged shee-maker and moved | church, or other college churches,

ished our missionary tour on the G and K C. railroads. There was much to make the journey pleasant-a little to make it unpleasant. Bro. R. is a veteran in the work; I am a novice. But we pulled the same way-pulled hard and pulled long, yet we did not pull much money. It was like pull ing a fish seine through a pool of eels Some of the "antis" called Bro. R "a furriner," and one called him "sor ghum"-an inferior kind of molasses Probably Bro. R. was too sweet on "nary" is the money part of the maof the hearts and minds of the chil-

Our meeting at Jasper was a sucand Riley added much to the interest of the meeting. Our people were pleased with them and hope they will

After Bro. Riley's fine missionary sermon on Sunday, we took up a col lection, and received \$50 -one half for state missions, and the other half for the Centennial fund. Vesterday our Sunday schools en

oyed a grand picnic excursion up the ratural bridge. This great rock bridge, reared by the hand of Alwomen and children. Our Sundayschools are flourishing.

In connection with the church, we have a fine missionary Sunday school, conducted by one of our faithful deacons, I F Appling. If our city and own churches would take on new life, et them establish mission stations, where their members can find work

And sometimes it is wise to make a new church, that all may be workers for the Lord Swarm, brethren,

We have broken the dirt, laid the our church at Day's Gap. After stripvation. Now, when some grow up public profession of regeneration by be drawn from the passage as to in ping the town for money and mate- district will make in convenient to at rial to build with. I drew up a sub- tend. scription list, headed it with ten cents, woman and child. All who give, even ten cents, shall have their names give more time for the raising of money with which to build. So the mite contribution the young ladies

raised \$11 in two or three days. We are going to build a neat church,

The little struggling church gave to the Centennial fund \$12. Day's to get into work, and to do business, too; but it is a growing little town, right in the great Warrior coal fields. We are a feeble folk, but we

R. M. HUNTER. What Does it Amount To?

I have frequently heard the above

h as strictly connected We to Damascus. Did you not know and as active Christian forces, these reason for not deriving infant that?" The minister said, "No have never amounted to much; but On Woman's Work for Missions and in the from apostolic institution, Where did you get that from?" "Oh," over against that fact, we know that recognition of it, which fol- said the Doctor, "I inferred it, bke in many of our country and city MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., somewhat later as an apostolic you did that she had infants." This churches the most active and intelliserves to confirm this hy- broke up the discussion, as I hope it gent of the membership are the men MRS. L. F. STRATTON, Vice Pres., and women who were converted while But the question is not one of age, at college. One explanation as to Mrs. Gro. M. Morrow, Treas.,

wiser in their generation than the chil dren of light. It was with pleasure that I read in a late number of the Contrib tions, 13; schools, 13; schools, 13; schools, 435; of these college converts, I give the ing for laborers Ought I to go? The introduction to his address: "Twelve devil's intrenchments. The power of years ago I joined the church and Christ. Stewardship account of Cenwas baptized in the famous old Siloam | tennial privileges and opportunities. church, of Marion, Alabama. Soon after that, bidding loved ones fare well, and taking up my grip sack, I came to the boundless West to hew out a fortune. But under the demor life (for I am a drummer), I soon drift ed away from the fold. I soon became demoralized. I soon forgot the friendly admonitions of my mother and the promises which I had made. But I hate a coward; I hate a life of than the Coinese. duplicity; I hate hypocrisy, and so I chine. Brethren, the people are here, resolved to do one of two things-to cumcision availeth anything, nor uncircum- the Gentile world has now been graft to the truth of the gospel. It is grave gates himself "to train the child up in thirty," and did he not receive sin but where are the preachers to in give up the church and go to the world. ed into the Jewish, EVERYBODY'S baby ly argued that the visible church and the nurture and admonition of the nere and did struct them? There are preachers with all its alluring pleasures, or to turn my back upon the world and renew my allegiance to the church. the people Scripture doctrine. May Oh! that is a fearful time in a man's when "certain men came down from passover are those of the supper, and dom of God Children were members as a symbolization of regeneration? It is also claimed God open the eyes of the blind, who life, when he debates within himself Jerusalem and taught the brethren, ex infants and servants must be permit of the church under the old economy, One who was baptized in infants, and this shows have eyes and see not. The hope is whether he shall turn from the faith cept ye be circumcised ye cannot be ted "the grace of the Lord's supper," and therefore of the kingdom of God, me what your baptism signified? It that they are privileged to receive in our young people. Let us get hold whether he shall turn his back upon the church and no longer have the in spiration of so many godly lives. It is a fearful time when the soul hangs tremulously in the balance, and I cess Brethren Ray, Wood, Hale thank God that the bilance of power was held in the Almighty hand and I chose the way of salvation, and so that day I promised myself that I would never refuse to do anything

> whereby I might advance the cause of Christ and his church." The fight that Sanford had is re enacted in the breast of every soul which comes out on the Lord's side hence young converts so much need our warmest sympathy to help them decide for an open Christian warfare

A Summer School.

The Peabody State Normal Institute, Florence, Ala. The fourth session will begin Thurs

day, June 1, 1893, and continue four weeks. As the Institute immediately follows the commencement exercises of the State Normal College, teachers expecting to attend would do well to come Monday, May 29 as the Model Lessons of that day and the next will be both interesting and profitable. The Course of Study comprises two

sessions, with a supplementary line of reading for the interim. On the com pletion of the course as evidenced by a satisfactory examination on the studies thereof, an appropriate certifi cate will be awarded Congressional Institute - The last

week, June 19-23, will be "Congres | church, Birmingham, under the guidsional week." The work of that week | ance of their new president, Mrs. will take the place of a separate Con | Moore, have added a missionary leagressional Institute. It is earnestly ture to their work. hoped that teachers throughout the Competitive Examination for scholar-

ships at the Peabody Normal College in Nashville will be held on Friday, The conductor will be assisted by Professors Wilson, VanWie and Morgan, of the Normal College faculty,

As the Institute immediately pre cedes the opening of a great many port of a missionary to North China, public schools, a large attendance is urged. Every one who expects to begin school in July should attend. In this way, the benefits of the Institute will be immediately felt throughout For further particulars and outline,

address the conductor. JAS K POWERS, Conductor,

New Orleans.

The Baptist Cause Advancing -- The Purser Brothers Stirring Up the City.

Valence Street, over which Drs. John efit to our denomination in this part of and D. I. Purser respectively preside as pastor, are and have been united for several weeks in the Garden the meeting in his own town he says: District Theatre. Last week the con- "All present were lifted to higher gregation numbered 1400 with the conceptions of the great work of interest growing. Baptist influence evangelizing the nations. I feel greatis being felt as perhaps never before in the city.

In connection with this meeting a general movement is being made by vor us with another visit at an early the better class of people throughout day." Evidently he wants more of question when some one, through the the city in the interest of law and or the same sort. But what we intended the people has become a crying ne part in the Centennial meetings, or cessity. This great southern city must witnessed their effect, that there was

Central Committee

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Montgomery, Ala.

PRAYER CARD-MAY China -"Fear ye not the reproach of men, neither be ye dismayed at their revilings." Missionaries, 39; native assistants, 29; stations, 41;

Contributions, \$1000,00 Study Topics -- Recent riots and Sanford. Seldom have I read a more their causes. Our three fields and sensible discussion of that sin, which their veterans Other societies at is doing so much to sap the piety of work. Medical missions and missionour young Christians. As he was one aries. The neglected interior. Pray-

China's Home Missionaries. Although the invasion of the Pacific coast of the United States by the Chinese is a topic of discussion, it is alizing influences of a traveling man's of evangel zing them here has its reechoes among their fellow countrymen in the Celestial Empire. No emigrants to American shores return

> Of the 125,000 Chinamen in America, it is estimated that 11,000 more sailed for their own country than arrived during 1888 and 1889

> to their own land in larger numbers

By some of these, the truth will be magnified, and so they themselves become the nuclei of future schools and churches. Direct evidence confirms the benefit of ministering in the things of the gospel to the Chinese in the Inited States.

A promising mission at Hong Kong, which the American board has established, is the visible outgrowth of a mission for Chinamen in California. and more notable is the formation of a society by the Chinese in that state to operate in South China.

Through the sojourn of Chinese 'passengers" in the American Repub ic, a holy harvest is being garnered. Who shall deny the presence of the Divine Hand directing the coming of Chinamen to America?

The following societies have sent ocxes to frontier missionaries: Livingston, Evergreen, Brewton, Huntsbeams, LaFayette, East Lake, Annis ton, Montgomery Young Ladies' Circle, Oswichee, Pratt City, Syllacauga, Greenville, Cusseta Young Cadets, New Hope (contribution), First church Birmingham, Southside Birmingham, Bessemer (contribution), Mt. Pinson, Prattville, -20 Boxes,

value about \$900 Parker Memorial Mission Society has contributed \$100 to the Centennial Fund. The Sunbeams of the same church have raised \$25 They will frame a certificate to hang in their room. This band is educating a student in the Boys' School in Mexico.

The ladies of Montgomery First church have raised since October, for the Centennial Fund, \$241/97

Pastor's Aid Society of Southside

Birmingham association reports two new societies-Elyton Sunbeams and Avondale Pastor's Aid Society. The excellent vice-president of this association, Mrs. L F Stratton, is a model officer She has collected and forwarded \$600 for the support of the Birmingham missionary, Miss Anna B. Hartwell, Canton, Chica.

The Sunbeam Bands of the South ern States have undertaken the sup-Rev. Peyton Stephens.

Alabama will have the honor of contributing one of the hundred new missionaries. Miss Willie Kelley, of Marengo, is a delegate to the Woman's Missionary Union, and has offered herself to the board for the foreign field. This is a golden opportunity to Alabama women to work for the Master in sustaining a devoted sister.

In writing about the Centennial campaign, Rev. J B. Appleton, of Collinsville, says: "I think the im-The two churches, the First and the pressions made will be of lasting benthe vineyard" And in speaking of ly strengthened by the visit of the brethren, and hope that they will fato remark is, that it appears to be the Men must judge of their religion by christian joy, may be a puzzle to some one are the conditions of the other. ner: "For finding fault with them he hess, "the church in the wilderness," historians, says, "Baptism was at first of measles just before she became a land, men and women who have never the superstructure is perishable and to have brother Appleton explain it to them through these columns.

Hence arose infant communion and saith, Behold the days come, saith the who received the lively oracles to give administered only to adults, as men Christian, and the other had married called for their letters from old Siloam worthless.—Flavel. BATES AND INFORMATION.

"Know thy work and do it," should ever in Christ. py Christian who is idle. It is the works; these are twin graces, or attri- portance. Such a sensation, we trust, zealous, working christian that is butes. The Master wants not gifts of is not altogether wrong, for we do feel happy.

MITHRIDATES was overcome in bat tle by Lucullus, and sought safety in flight. In order to tempt his persuers, and gain in the race, he scat tered quantities of gold in the road. The Romans stopped to gather up the gold, and Mithridates escaped. This incident teaches that worldliness will lose us the victory, if we are tempted to place it between us and the cross. "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind," &c.

Almost every day we hear of the done, whether one held the pen, the Etowah county, death of some friend or acquaintance, sceptre, or the plough; whether he and then our sympathy goes out to the was elequent in speech, or more ele- Baptist church gave a strawberry fes bereaved ones, and we would gladly quent by silence; whether he com- tival yesterday evening It was a representation. comfort them if we could. While our passed sea and land on missions of success in every way, as it should have a spiritual desert. The results in Af minority, but the matter was postpon pathway may lie along sad roads, and charity, or only had the will to go and been. sorrows come thick and heavy upon could not. Do what you can, and us sometimes, yet we should trust in murmur not against the Master bethe Lord, as David did. "While the cause he does not give you the means child was yet alive, I fasted and to do more. Use your gifts, your talwept," said the Psalmist, "for I said, ents, your all as best you can, knowing of Beard's. who knoweth whether the Lord will that you are responsible for the use not be gracious to me that the child you have made of them. Like Mary, may live? But now he is dead, where be sure to choose at good part, fore should I fast? Can I bring him which the Lord hath declared shall back again? I shall go to him, but he not be taken away from you. This shall not return to me." This was done, then go on from one degree of the part of wisdom and faith. Pre- grace to another until the end cometh, pare to meet the loved ones who have and all will be well. gone before.

Some one has said, "Harmless mirth is the best cordial against the consumption of the spirit." Is not this true? Pleasantry, if it does not trespass in quantity, quality, or season, is not to be condemned. The love Nashville, Tennessee. The weather And if happy, our association should all that could be desired. The Nash-infuse joy, and comfort, and pleasure vine american, in its report of the of Christ makes us free and happy. in all around. Christianity, of all opening proceedings, said: things, should shed sunshine in our hearts, and enable us to make others either by word or deed; and when the largest, most intelligent and reprenight cometh, you will feel the hap any city at any period of the world's pier for so doing. The best way to history. The vast building, with its be happy is to contribute to others' seating capacity of 5 000 people, was happiness. This is Christ-like.

pathway, and see the many stumbling by men with blue badges flowing from blocks that confront us, we shudder their coat lapels. Back of these re at the consequences. But faith is the served rows the ladies abounded in sure relief, the Lord and Master the great numbers, their variegated light safe guide. Nothing but constant spring costumes making a pretty en sembled effect. As Judge Haralson confidence and trust in the Lord can took the gavel the whole house was keep us afloat. When Peter began to a very babel of noise and confusion doubt, he began to sink. "Where- Long parted friends were indulging in already an able and valuable paper, fore didst thou doubt?" It is said the enthusiasm of meeting once more. and we may now expect it to be still that one of the old Puritan fathers, to remind him of his dependence upon God, used to keep a wine glass with the foot broken off and with this inscription upon it: "Hold thou me up and I shall be safe." The everlasting arms of Jesus are ever under and around the truly faithful. Only trust him, only trust him, and you will be safe. Safe in the arms of Jesus.

CHRIST AT BETHANY.

any, where lived the family that Jesus | ing of the Southern Baptist Convenloved, was a model home. Generous tion. compliment to that family to have body of men. Without boasting, it ocsuch a guest resting beneath their hos- curs to us a more talented assembly pitable roof. The first visit of Jesus of men has never met in this country, to Bethany was in the winter. He when we take into consideration the came up from Jericho to attend the numbers present. Every Southern feast of the dedication in Jerusalem. state, that composed the Confederacy, Weary and worn out from a long jour is a member of this Convention.

from her." If that good part refers the truth will triumph, and we are as tic labors. Churches wishing to hold to be \$2 784 40, with a total indebtto belief in the Savior, a trust in him, sured that we have the truth on our and a full surrender to his kingship, side. est to write for terms. This paper has a his government, and it shall not be In another column will be found a begun at once, it may insure suist-

be substituted for that oft quoted say. Sitting at the feet of Jesus and drink of the Convention, especially those ing, "Know thyself." It is one's ing in his precious words, full of sa- things that will interest and instruct. work, personal, individual work, that cred truths, was a glorious place to In conclusion, let us say, we must places him in the procession of life. be. As it was at Bethany, so is it confess, when we looked over that Find out what God would have you to now. Christ is near to all who seek vast body of men, numbering nearly, do, and do it. There is a work for him. Those who draw nigh to him if not quite 1,500 delegates, and saw thousand people were in attendance. every church member to perform. will soon feel that he is drawing nigh their intelligent faces, we became a There can be no such thing as a hap to them. We must have faith and little vain and proud, and felt our im

> dered to Christ. The power of one pletion. This enterprise should come true li'e is immeasurable and immor near to the hearts of the people, and tal. The true glory of living is to fol every effort should be put forth to ac low the steps of him who sought his complish the cherished result. chiefest joy by the cross, and who reached his heavenly throne through conflict and sorrow. It will make lit tle difference, when the day of toil is new church building at Walnut Grove, tion as to whether, in the matter of missionary fund with magnificent re and pointed out imperative and press p. m

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CON-VENTION.

The Southern Baptist Convention began its labors on the 12th inst. in the prosperous and interesting city of was pleasant, and the surroundings

"At 10 o'clock yesterday morning,

(May 12th) when Hon. Jonathan Har

alson, the distinguished President of almost completely filled. The first ten rows had been reserved for delegates, and that this reservation had New acquaintances were rejoicing in the pleasing congenialities of the hour. Of a sudden this tumult was transformed to silence. The gavel had ranks of the fraternity. fallen, and the long and pleasurably anticipated Southern Baptist Conven-

tion of 1893 had begun.' The Tabernacle in which the Convention was held, is an immense building, constructed so as to make it easy for all to see and hear. It was built by the citizens of Nashville; perhaps the outgrowth of a series of meetings held by Rev. Sam Jones. We imagine that the home in Beth- It was eminently suited for the hold

ter cometh. Martha was active and derision upon the despised Baptists. In a private note Dr. Cleveland busy putting all things in order. She They did not think that any good says of his church at Columbia: "This wanted everything to be done that could come out of a Baptist church | church has contributed more than a could be done, which would conduce But things are changing. God, in his dollar for every member in it for to the comfort and happiness of Jesus. providence, has seen fit to clothe this Centennial, and will not reduce its con-But Mary, although equally as desi denomination with power, and to send tributions to the Boards one cent "rous to have all things in keeping with torth men of consecration and devo-the occasion, still wished to hear the tion to teach and preach the truth; So well or so strong." This is good and unceremoniously nurried in where the Savior was, and complainingly entered her protest against the seeming the Protestantism be stayed, he would the Savior was against the seeming the Convention and Woman's Missouri, said her report had been described on the ficancial part of the Seminary, the ficancial part of the ficancial part of the ficancial part of the Seminary, the ficancial part of the fican

neglect of her sister as to preparations and literature than ever before. It sionary Union that had come to hand, the year, \$242 305 94 for the guest. The Savior, in his gen has been said that the woods have al. up to the time of preparing to the tle and modest way, declares that ways been full of Baptists, ever since press. Delayed mail cut of the later last Convention, held in Atlanta, was The announcements for preaching adds, "which shall not be taken away verily. But we earnestly believe that charge and give his time to evangelis. exhibits the amount of cash on hand

this is conclusive: once in Christ, for- tion. It will be our purpose to give our readers much of the proceedings

gold, or works of genius, or deeds of proud of such men as Broadus, and valor, half so much as he wants hearts | Ellis, and Eaton, and Hatcher, and willing to do and bear what he com Hawthorne, and every preschar to mands. To be true and faithful to Alabama. Now that the convention every duty is a talent of the highest year is over, and we enter upon a new order with him. Whatever the heart year, let us all strive to push forward holds to as a treasure, must be surren Howard College to a successful com-

FIELD NOTES.

The Baptists are just finishing

Gadsden Times: The ladies of the

Carrollton Alabamian: We sincerey regret the continued low state of health of the beloved wife of our friend and brother, Eld. I B Small,

preached at the Baptist church last Sunday, noon and night, to large con gregations. His next appointment is for Saturday night, May 27 h, and Sunday, 28th

Rev. J. H. Cuthbert, D. D., who was for many years pastor of the his brother, Rev. Lucius Cuthbert, near Aiken, S. C.

Gadsden Times: Rev. H W. Wil liams, pastor of the Baptist church in this city, and Miss Bridie Kittrell will wed on Wednesday, May 17th. Our int in the story may way or the can fall to the lot of mortals.

Wm. Harmon, Good Hope: At Pleasant Hill church, Elmore county, enjoy life, by coming in contact with the Southern Baptist Convention, as last Sunday, after services at 11 a. m, us. Let this resolution be made, I cended the platform of the Tabernacle one was received by letter. Organ will make some one happy this day, he found himself faced by one of the ized a Sabbath school, with Bro. J M Emfinger as Superintendent. Good attendance. Elected two deacons.

Mr. Thomas P. Miller, who for so many years was well known as a busness man and leading Baptist in Mobile, died April 22d, at East Orange, life is a part of Baptist history in Ala

Prof. Gordon B. Moore, of Furman niversity, has become assistant editor of the Courier, the Baptist organ of South Carolina. The Courier was better. Prof. Moore is a writer of experience. We welcome him into the

The Edwardsville (Cleburne county) News announced that Rev. F P Shaffer, of Dadeville, would preach in that town on Wednesday night, 7th. We suppose it is meant for our Dr. J P. S., and we are glad to know that he is able to be at work again gold dust and glory.

Huntsville Mercury: Rev. W. J Johnson, the new pastor of the Bap now owned by the board. ed with him.

From the Talladega Mountain That he has moved into the parsonage.

son county. If correspondence is board of \$1,508 39

Concluded on third page Southern Baptist Convention

A Large Attendance, FIRST DAY.

met in Nashville May 12. Several representing fifteen states. Jonathan bama, was re-elected president of the Convention.

The following were elected vice Governor W. J Northen, of

Joshua Levering, of Maryland S H Ford, of Missouri. W. H. Whitsett, of Kentucky. Lansing Burrows, of Augusta, and O. F. Gregory, of Baltimore, were

elected secretaries. Dr. J M. Frost, of the First Bapwelcome to the Convention. Dr. Henry McDonald, of Georgia, responded.

A resolution was introduced and

ing session was a talk by Robert] Burdette, the humorist.

Home Mission The reports of Dr. I. T. Tichenor, the secretary, and of Mr. A D Adair, the treasurer of the Home Mission board, were read and referred to ap propriate committees. They disclosed Clanton View: Rev. Mr. Buzbee a year's labor that is grati ying to the the committee suggests that the time ries Christian evangelization.

The Secretary's report gives the fol-

Work Done - Missionaries, 368; churches constituted, 155; houses of tianity. ments, 1,748; pages of tracts distribu ted, 919.587.

The report speaks in strong terms of the value and importance of the or gan of the board-Our Home Fieldas absolutely essential to the efficient prosecution of the work of the board, and urges the continuance of the office that the cause of missions was one of work of the Home Mission board can belief. ing demands." The report introduces | Centennial collections. the report of the Women's Missionary Union, with the strongest commenda | behalf of the young people. tion of the zeal, wisdom and consecrated tact with which these noble

women have done their work. interesting details, and comments on was called upon for a solo, and witheach department of the work of the out accompaniament, sung a touching As to the latter, he said that in the

stations, baptized 169 converts, and beneath his power, sustained eight schools with an aggre gate attendance of 900 scholars; they report a present aggregate church then put to a vote and carried. membership of 2 261, and \$3 000

He has gone up among the gold the purchase of this property, the en- pupils, the largest number, he be- ly delicate mission. mines, and may return covered with largement of the cemetery, and the lieved, in any like institution in the Gov. Northen heartily thanked Dr.

Board, besides what they have done In conclusion, he said, "The great sider, just as Baptist fields was a were read by the Secretary, Mrs F for Foreign missions, the sum of \$26. concern is that those who are associ-

The total amount reported at the asked for was realized.

Mary has chosen the good part that John the Baptist preached in the wil. part. We relied on the daily papers \$227,28 ; 51, showing an excess in Mary has chosen the good part that John the haptist preached and the board this year, shall not be taken away from her. derness. Yes, the woods are full, and for our report of proceedings, and we over that of last year, of \$15 024 43 This incident, and the words of the the cities and towns and villages, also, fear that all are not printed just in the The treasurer's report also discloses

Savior, teach us that there must be a and we propose to take the world in order in which they occurred. We another comparison worthy of note. Panus \$2.00 per year, in Savior, teach us that there must be a and we propose to take the Board.

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Last year the board went to the Control on the report of the Home Board.

The report of the Home Board.

Year, in the remainder next week.

Year the board went to the Control on the report of the finances of the Forvention showing an indebtedness of personal, individual matter, left free work in the future as faithfully as they Rev. S B Stiff, pastor of the \$9 662 50, and only \$71 31 cash on to all. The good part which Mary have done in the past. We do not Third Baptist church, Birmingiam, hand, showing a net indebtedness of chose was continuous, for the Master say this in a boastful spirit. Nay, has decided to resign the pasional \$9 591 19 While the present report meetings during the summer may ad edness of \$1,276 or, leaving this year dress Bro. S. at Bessie Mines, J. ffer. a net balance to the credit of the

The Convention was opened with who spoke at length, and from expe- Home Missions. He cites the fact year than last. A number of newly arrived dele- Africa. The report was adopted. gates were announced and enrolled. The Southern Baptist Convention and a mass meeting in the interest of sively raised more than one fourth of adopted. missions at hight

Dr. Henry McDonald, of Georgia, Dr. Ellis and Dr. Henson, of Balti the report on "Work among colored until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. introduced a resolution looking to the more, spoke in terms of the highest people." The report advised further Haralson, Associate Justice of Ala appointment of a committee vested praise of woman's great work. After encouragement of education among with power to formulate a report as to further remarks by F. H. Kerloot, colored people, favored close relations

> ald, of Georgia; J B Cranfill, of from them. Texas; C. Durham, of North Carolina; L. L. Henson, of Maryland. treasurer of the Convention.

tist church, Nashville, extended a Dr W. P. Harvey, of the same place, were elected without opposition. Dr. T. T. Eaton, of Louisville,

chairman of the centennial committee, made a report. He said that Dr. W. passed, providing for the appointment D. Powell, of Mexico, had taken the rica, in which he discussed the work ored mothers. The report as amen- good. of a committee to investigate the ques | field in the interest of the centennial from the standpoint of experience, ded was adopted. Adjourned until 2 missions, and other things, the denom | sults | Most encouraging reports came | ing needs.

> rendered tire sum, \$250 000, may be completed, any other denominational missiona

friends of the board and the friends of for contribution be extended to Feb ruary, 1894 Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore, de

lowing statistics of work during the clared that the centennial movement adopted. has been, in his opinion, the greatest M ssionaries employed-Alabama, event since the pentecost. But, he ing at the Gospel Tabernacle at night Dallas, Texas, Friday before the sec-; Arkansas, 24; Cuba, 20; Fiorida, added, it had not struck the denomi for the consideration of foreign mis ond Sunday in next May. 42; District of Columbia, 4; Georgia, nation that way. He spoke of the sions Governor Northen, of Geor 19; Indian Territory, 16; Kentucky 9; Baptists of England who, promising gia, presided. The attendance was in the interest of home missions First Bap'ist church of Washington, Louisiana, 22; Maryland, 3; Missouri, to raise a half million dollars, had very large. Dr. T. P. Bell and Dr Govenor Northen submitted a report D C., died last week at the home of 7; Oklahoma, 8, Tennessee, 6; Texas, raised that much and \$67 000 over, B. H. Carroll, of Texas, were the on Cuba, which ended with recom 127; Virginia, 2; West Arkansas and and of the Northern Bapusts who had speakers. Indian Territory, 38; Western North raised something like \$900 000 He Dr. T. P. Bell, Secretary of the Carolina, 20; West Virginia, 2; total, said the practical question was not Sunday school board, and until recent could be done. He suggested that Mission board, was the first speaker weeks of labor, 14 014; churches and much good could be done by secur Dr. Bell began by saying that the happiness, peace and prosperity that total additions, 9 604; Sunday-schools encing men's minds, and which he pleasure to talk with that man at 16,611; religious visits, 54 134; upon the asking to the cause of Christat times past sat and listened, Dr.

to hold personal feeling in abeyance, if the Convention should in its wispolicies of the Convention.

not be kept at its present magnitude | Dr. W. C McCall, of South Caro-

Dr. Pickard spoke in favor of it on

The audience sang as Dr. Pickard

Comes The report then proceeds to give Dr H. M. Wharton, of Baltimore, song, "Christ is All." He has a voice new movement inaugurated by the In Cuba twenty missionaries have of marvelous sweetness and tender- board, Dr. J. B. Hartwell had been supplied five churches and seventeen ness, and the audience sat spell bound chosen as leader, and he would carry

The resolution to extend the Cen- of the ministry of the South. tennial year to November, 1893, was

The next thing in order was the ted a touching incident of Dr. Hartraised on the field to support the work. | consideration of the Southern Baptist | well. The report mentions that the last Theological Seminary. Dr. John A. installment of \$20 000 on the Havana Broadus, the president of the institu-

ed by the value of the property there | Seminary, no tuition fee being charged. | manifestations of the glory of God He wanted to see the endowment in this seemed to be the time, and called hospitality was one of the virtues of the household. Two sisters and a brother constituted the family. Here our Savier of times and a brother constituted the family. Here our Savier of times and a constituted the family. Here our Savier of times are the difficulties of the conditions under which Home to lead in the prayer.

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The report delineates the difficulties of the conditio brother constituted the family. Here of one denomination, ever held on sermon calculated to impress its hear of nearly 40 000 converts into Chris posed of slowly, in order to avoid sacthe labors of the day in the crowded only was it a large assembly, but it ers with their pastor's earnestness and tian churches within the borders of rifice. It was much desired, he said, city, and spend the night. What a was an intelligence, and a desire to hear him India's dark mountains with the want that the library should be endowed, cent exhibition of reasoning, learning again and to become better acquaint of universal interest evoked by the and he hoped to find some one at this and oratory. He said that many

Convention who would start the en- might regard the action of the Bap "In the neglected spots of our great downent with \$5,000. He wanted to tist church, in invading the fields of cities, in our growing towns, from get the institution on a good firm Catholicism, as uncharitable and sec-preach the commencement sermon at from forest and prairie, from frontier that those who came after would not that so much of the Pagan portion of the Southern Baptist Convention, that so much of the Pagan portion of the Jasper Academy on Sunday, May 28 cabin, and herdsman's dugout, within have the same sacrifices and hardships the world was unoccupied, but that met this morning in the First Baptist the family were loved more than she have the same sacrifices and hardships the last ten years have been gathered to undergo as the men who had been an honest Baptist could not condone church, and was called to order by was. Weary and worn out from a long jour new on foot, he stops at the house in head, no doubt, heard of had, no doubt, heard of had of had on personal criticism. That he has moved into the personage.

That he has moved into the Catholic church.

That he will begin a protracted meet in dentified with it since the beginning.

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283 97 being an increase of \$7 041 44 ated with the Seminary, professors er. If a Catholic should be asked he taken up. over the receipts of the previous year and students, should be devout men, would say that every member of that Mrs. Henry represented North the occasion, still wished to hear the occasion will every member of the occasion, still wished to hear the occasion wished everywhere. And he occasion wished to hear the occasion wished to he occasion wished to hear the occasion wished to he occasion wished to hear the occasion wished to

take up and nearly the full amount or not we will hunt you.

tomorrow were then made. AFTERNOON SESSION Monday morning next was fixed for

the hearing of reports of committees on the report of the Home Board. meeting was dismissed. eign Mission Board was adopted with-Rev. A. W. McGaha, of Alabama,

THIRD DAY.

South America.

among the colored people.

A resolution was adopted in favor

At night a mass meeting was held

mendation that a girl's school be es-

The Woman's Missionary Union.

The Woman's Missionary Society

Aux diary to the Southern Baptist Con

vention this morning re-elected presi

Armstrong; recording secretary, Mrs.

F. M. Elis; treasurer, Mrs. M. E.

Dr. I. T. Tichenor, from the South

ern Baptist Convention, presented

recommendations from the home mis-

prosecuted among the foreign popula

tion, especially those arriving on our

4 That the observance of an an-

nual mission day by Sunday schools

to be recommended as very desirable

Homes Destroyed by Cyclones.

sent a letter from the missionary i

Oklahoma for the families of Rev.

H. Cohen and Zed C. Wells, both of

whom have lost heavily by recent

cyclones there. Mrs. Early called

the purchase of a magic lantern for

the smaller towns. Mr. Eager is the

lowed the reading of the papers.

State reports from Florida, Ala

bama and Arkansas were read, after

SECOND DAY.

Mrs Hillman, of Mississippi, read

Italian missionary.

house. The collections to day and mills, truck farms, and other indus

Mrs. Early was appointed to pre

sion board as follows:

schools in Cuba.

the frontier and elsewhere.

Vice President Northen in the chair.

Dr. A. B. Bagby, Missionary to

submitted the report of the committe on Pagan fields. The report rec ommended, (1) That medical mis- Brazil, in an address expressed hope sionaries be sent to fields now, and that this year the Baptists would send She thought there was more cause for (2) That native ministers be encour- at least half a dozen more workers to encouragement than discouragement aged and employed. The report was discussed by Rev. J. B Gambrell, of Mississippi, sub-

C. C Newton, missionary to Africa, mitted a report on the importance of state had raised \$10 000 more this prayer by W. L. Pickard, of Louisville rience, of the results of missions in that some 20,000 000 people come Dr. F. M. Ellis submitted the re- Missions. Of these about 7,000 000 report. The committee on order of work port of the committee on woman's are negroes. announced that woman's work would work. The report showed that dur. Dr. J. B. Cranfil, of Texas, next be a special order for this afternoon, ing the past year women had exclusspoke about the report, which was ing money for next year followed the all the money donated to missions.

the best plan for providing more effi- Dr. T. T. Eaton and Rev J M. Car with them in religious sense, and ex cient work for young people. The roll, the report was adopted Dr. pressed apprehensions at recent in Kerfuot commended the plan adoption was adopted and the following committee was appointed: A. J. ed of publishing these mission tracts, Catholics. Dickinson, of Alabama; H. McDon- and spoke of the good to be derived Rev. W. H. McAlpin, (colored) of

Dr. Eaton said that an impression tion, after which Dr. W. E Hatcher, might be created that the donations of Virginia, spoke. He said he be A short report was read by the under the head of woman's work were lieved that the people of the South all that the women gave. As a mat. were willing to do their duty to the The present treasurer, G. W. Nor- ter of fact, the women gave to the colored race ton, of Louisville, and the auditor, general church fund in many churches Govenor Northen of Georgia, led more than half the amount credited the Convention in prayer for work to the church.

One of the interesting features of Dr. Gambrell offered a resolution the afternoon session was the talk of amendatory to the report favoring the Rev. C. Newton, missionary to Af. formation of training societies for col

ination is employing the best method. from Maryland, Alabama, Georgia Mr. Newton said that Africa was a committee on the Method of Home A committee was appointed to re and Texas. In other states a fear stupendous field. He spoke of the Mission Work, was the special order port as to the advisability of reducing that the contributions to this special great desert in the north of Africa and The committee on basis of representafund would interfere with the regular said that the whole of the country was tion made two reports, majority and coming general throughout the country paratively small amounts collected. rica were gratifying. He had seen ed until next year. In this work the committee desired to fifty people converted in the last four express their thanks to the woman's years, and knew all that was needed of closing the World's Fair on Sun missionary societies, and denomina- to make them receive the gospel was day. tional papers for valuable assistance to send more men to them There The report of the committee was greater opposition in Africa, he on methods of missions was pre- clerk in the probate office of Greene In order that collection of the en said, to Baptist missionaries than to sented, and recommended the ab county. olition of the office of assistant secre-

> After Mr. Newton concluded, the home. The matter was discussed, Convention sang "H. ppy Day." The and finally left it to the two boards report on Pagan Fields was then to decide for themselves. The com

The Convention held a mass meet the next meeting reported in favor of

tablished in Havana. what ought to be done, but what ly Assistant Secretary of the Foreign stations, 1, 482; sermons and addresset, ing the co-operation of the secular most important question that confront press, which he declared to be the this missions. He said it had been his organized, 412; teachers and pupils. had always found ready to lend its aid whose feet so many of his hearers had John A. Broadus. Dr. Broadus had worship built, 92; Bibles and Testa In conclusion, he urged his hearers expressed great concern that the subject of missions had not laid hold of the masses of the denomination, and dom decide on plans not in accord- said that the only way to educate the ance with their own views, but to use people up to the desired appreciation every effort to co-operate with the of missions was by teaching it in the Sunday schools, and thus get it into the minds and hearts of the children Dr. S. H. Ford, of St. Louis, said It would be his steady effort, said

of assistant secretary, because "the the foundation stones of the Baptist the speaker, as secretary of the Sun day school board, to carry out this idea. Speaking specially of Pagan fields, dinous temptations that throng life's pathway, and see the many stumbling been respected was evinced by the pathway, and see the many stumbling been respected was evinced by the labors of a single secretary, lina, said that he was thoroughly in he said but few had any but a vague fact that they were entirely occupied sketch of his life next week, as his 1.400,000 000 of people sitting in darkness, for this was too appalling He spoke of Japan, saying only closed, "We'll Work Till Jesus three missionaries had been sent to

this vast empire of 9 000 000 souls, and one of these had returned. He then spoke of Africa and China with him six of the finest young men

At the conclusion of Dr. Bell's elo quent talk, Dr. W. E. Hatcher rela-

The audience burst into the song "How Firm a Foundation," Dr. Geo. house was paid when it fell due last tion, was recognized and made a state- Cooper suggested that in view of the December, and brings out the gratity ment regarding it. He said that at departure of the veteran missionary, ing fact that the amount expended in present there were on the rolls 263 Dr. Hartwell, on a new and extreme-

entire support of mission work in country. This increase in number of Cooper for his suggestion, and said country. This increase in number of Cooper for his suggestion, and said country. entire support of mission work in country. This increase in number of Cooper for his suggestion, and said souri, read a paper on "Foreign Poputhat if ever there was a time for the last four years is exceed students increased the burden on the lattine." Mrs. D. I. Parser, of Louis-

gious exercises. The second day's session of the

truth that is 'stranger than fiction.'" salaries Chicago University, I am present, he had no personal criticism Jesus." The treasurer's report shows that direction in this regard. I want, after of liberty of religious thought. our Christian women have raised during the year, for the Home Mission
Board, besides what there is a pay good salaries to good men."

On the Home Mission
The minutes of yesterday's session
to pay good salaries to good men."

layed by mail. She said her state The war, he declared, was on, and had raised \$5 000 for the work, and the result was surrender, death or vic- that the women of her society were tory; there was no other alternative. not going to have any more jewelry, At the conclusion of Dr. Carroll's but were going to give money to the

address, Dr. H. M. Wharton charm- church ed and delighted the audience with a Maryland was represented by Mrs. solo. After prayer by Rev. C. C. Gregory and sent an excellent report. Newton, missionary to Africa, the Mrs. Hillman, of Mississippi, read a paper on the phases of the work, and the President, Miss Heck, said the phase of work was in active

> work in all the states. Mrs. Hillman, of Mississippi, spoke on the financial effects of the work. in the reports that had been read. Miss Everett, of Texas, said her

Tennessee was represented by Mrs. within the field of Christian Home Earley, who gave a very encouraging A general discussion on papers,

periodicals, and best methods of raisreports from the above named states, after which adjournment was taken Rev. J L. McManaway submitted

Baptist Editors Meet. The Baptist editors in attendance upon the Baptist Convention met to night and formed a temporary organization for the purpose of advancing

tional interests. J. B. Cratfill, D. D., of Texas, was Alabama, then addressed the convenmade temporary chairman, and W A. Clark, D. D., of Arkansas, secretary. A permanent organization will be

News Items.

There is revolution in Nicaragua. Jasper is to have a cotton factory Macon county is to have a new jail. The oat crop of Macon county is

The gold mines in Cleburne county are yielding well. This afternoon the report of the Several banks in the Northwest have failed recently.

The demand for good roads is be-

Out of 87 cases before the grand ury of Lowndes, 47 true bills were Miss Mary Duplap is retained as

The sheriff of Walker county has tary of the two boards, foreign and obtained a trained hound to catch N. M. Hackney has moved back

from Texas satisfied to remain in Calmittee on time and place of holding houn county. The Mississippi river broke the

levee in some places and flooded a large area of country. The exports of breadstuffs to foreign countries is decreasing, which ought to

reduce the price here. The Sunday schools of Monroe county will hold a convention at Perdue Hill July 12th and 13th.

Much home raised corn has been sold in Rockford, Coosa county, this season, at 62 1/2 cents per bushel. den, with l'annie E fleck; corresponding secretary Miss Annie W. The Lowndes grand jury com-

> plained that there is not sufficient etfort to enforce the prohibition law. Wall street has been trying to con trol the government in the matter of gold and bonds, but so far has tailed.

In Lauderdale county they are offering a money prize to the overseer 1. That the women's missionary so ieties make contributions to the who will show the best section of poard especially for the support of road. he missionaries and their families on Two negro women in South Caro-

lina fought for possession of a negro 2 That the societies be requested man as husband, and one cut off the o aid in sustaining teachers and other's ears. 3. That mission work be further

Mrs. Brux, in Pensacola, swept trash into the fire, and a pistol cartridge exploded and sent a ball through her wrist.

In Kansas City, Kansas, in which state women vote, Mrs Potter ran for mayor and received 29 votes; her campaign cost her \$79 50 The railroad property in this state is valued at \$46 520 273 The valua

tion of the entire taxable property of the state for 1892 was \$260 926, 127. A colony from Indiana have bought for a contribution of \$100. Liberal land at Compton, near the Jefferson responses came from all over the county line, and will soon start saw

Monday will be devoted to that pur- tries. The appointment of postmasters for The collections of Friday will go to the larger offices in Alabama has begun. F. Simmons has been removed Dr. Eager to use in his work around at Evergreen, and W. T. Wiggins ap-Florence, Italy, and in his work in

There was a convention of Alabama bankers in Birmingham last week. Mrs. Gambrell's paper on "Work Discussion showed that they were di-Among the Colored Women and Chil- vided about money laws just as other

iana, read a paper on "Work in New year, and next year will use 1,800 It Orleans." A general discussion fol is making money and buying additional machinery. Gen. S W. Moore, at Huntsville, which Miss J Pollard of Virginia, owns a Jersey cow that produced and others, spoke of the publications 1,048 pounds of butter in one year.

of the society. The session was in- and Mr. Mathews' cow made 948 terspersed with songs and other reli- pounds. These beat the record, so Miss Camelia Brasfield, near Jas per, Walker county, drowned herself

The remains of lefterson Davis, on the way from New Orleans to Richmond, will reach Montgomery May 20, and lie in state for a few hours at

stration will be made.

JULIA E. JOHNSON, Stafford's P.O., S.C., writes: "I had suffered 13 years with eczema and was at times confined to my bed. The itching was terr tile. My son in law got me one-half de zen bottles of Botanic Blood Balm, which entirely cured me, and I ask you to publish this for the benefit of others uffering in like manner."

The year 1891 began on a Sunday, and it will close on a Sunday, so that it will contain fifty-three Sundays

Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It is pleasant; cures Malaria, Indigestion Siliousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia

room at all

TUTT'S PILLS harmless an i effective. The man who rides a hobby always wan! the whole road to himself.

Beecham's Pills cures Sick-Headache. The wan who doesn't know everything, usually is the man who has some sense.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, take All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. "How do you like my new hat, George?"

Don't!-If a dealer offers you a bottle of Salvation Oil without wrapper or labels, or in a mutilated condition, don't touch itd n t buy it at any price, there is something wrong-it may be a dangerous or worthless guard!

Women need systematic doses, of dezing Lie down half an hour regularly each day neve mind if you can't sleep, your body rests, and you can't realize until you try i how much virtue is in that thirty minutes if taken systematically.

the use of that sa e and reliable remedy, Dr Full's Cough Syrup. It has stood the test of half a century.

and she refused his escore to the picnic. He tree." We have not done all to the could we not all do more good in body. said: 'Why, you're as full of airs as a hand, house that we expect to do, but we thus going out into the country and Rev J. A. French, of Alabama organ, to-day." "May be I am," she tossed

Strongly Endorsed. The advertising of Hood's Sarsaparilla appeople, because it is true; and it is a ways fully substantiated by endorsements which in the financial world wou'd be accepted without a momer t's hesitation. They tell the story-hOOD'S CURES. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bil

iousness, sick headache, constipation. "I think you are a pretty nice boy, W ton," said the friend of the family. "Yes,"

said Wilton, "we are very fond of me here Montgomery Churches.

Rev. J. F Gabie, a student at How ard College, supplied the First Baptist, in place of the pastor, Dr. Eager. This young brother gave the congregation two well prepared and interesting sermons. Each showed close thought and deep study, and was lis tened to with close attention. We predict that Bro Gable will in a few years forge his way to the front rank the wise supervision of sister W. P grace and judgment The member effort to build a Baptist church at ship were highly pleased with both Letohatchie, and we hope soon to see

Adams Street-Sunday school larger than for some time past. Rev. E F. Baber preached at 11 o'clock and at night One received under watch care at morning service.

New Schedules.

More Fast Trains by the Richmond and Danville R. R., Commencing May 14. The Richmond & Danville R. R charge their schedules May 14th, when a new fast train in addition to the church will soon be built. the "Vestibuled Limited," goes on This train will be known as the "U. S Fast Mail," and will carry Pull man cars through to New York and first-class coaches through to Wash ington. The "U S. Fast Mail," porthbound will leave Atlanta 6 30 p. m and arrive at Washington 2:55 next day, and New York 9:20 p. m. All classes of tickets will be accepted, as this train carries coaches in addition to the Pullman cars, and it will not be necessary to take Pullman ac commodations unless desired.

OBITUARY.

The writer of these lines visited, during the present month, Mt. Gilead church, near Walker Springs, Clarke heavily draped in mourning. The external emblems were the true indications of the deeper and heavier grief that burdened the hearts of pastor, church and Sunday school at the death of Bro. Thos. Kirven Nichols, which sad event occurred Wednesday, March

Willie Cowan, of West Bend, Ala.

him well are pierced. Father, moth-

the heavenly home.

A FRIEND.

FIELD NOTES.

udge Tally has been delivering Sunday school lectures in Blount county. This town would be a great place for him to tackle next. We imagine it would take about six years to get one third its population attending said services."-This picture, taken in part of the real estate round about Fort Payne is advertised by the tax collector, would suggest one or two thoughts to a thoughtful man.

Society is often more concerned about the paper, but was prepared and preach long since, the church presented the the colleges throughout the country on the ground" was a capital hit for way a man enters and leaves a room, than ed in response to an attack on Bap sexton with a gold vest chain, as a have one teacher for every ten to this purpose. tist doctrines from another pulpit in token of appreciation. It was a beau- seventeen students, the fact revealed Selma. It is somewhat lengthy for tiful recognition of uniform faithful- is, that an increase of students means our crowded columns, but the dis ness .- The pastor's salary is paid in also an increase of teachers and of ex cussion has attracted attention in and the morning of the day on which it is pense, without a real increase of around Selma, and we thought best to due -- The Young People's Union is money to meet that expense. Then publish the sermon while the interest making progress, and the Sunbeams the conclusion is inevitable that a is alive. It will do you good to are approaching a state of efficiency. reputable college cannot be main-

interest of Howard College, they re people. ceived from S. Francis Street church, "It is the dearest thing of the kind you for the special fund, more than \$600 Also, that Bro. Shell had a series of meetings at Palmetto Street church, with Dr. Lane to do the preaching, Deposit. There was interest maniand there were thirteen accessions to counterfeit. Insist upon getting a perfect, the church as one of the visible re unbroken, genuine package. Be on your sults. And further that Bed Shall sults. And further, that Bro Shell has his young people studying the

church Manual. have been worshiping in the court will be baptized into the fellowship of house since the first Sabbath in Feb- Fort Deposit church on Sunday. The the convention Sore throat and bronchial affections are ruary, during which time we have been people of that vicinity thank God for s eedily relieved and effectually cured by trying to repair our church house the meeting, and many who were laughter and applause. Last Sunday, under the blessings of cold or lukewarm church members, God, we were permitted to worship have been roused by the Spirit to a He didn't qui'e come up to her standard, again "under our own vine and fig grander spiritual life. Bro. pastors, one of the oldest members of the back. "Anyhow, I don't go with a crank!" have it so that we can hold our ser- preaching the gospel to those who the most polite man in the great Concomplete will cost about \$500 The more of this kind of work this year peals to the sober common sense of thinking Lord is greatly blessing our efforts than ever before. In addition to Ft. cians of the great assembly of Baptists.

> the gospel ministry. The ordination sermon was preached by Elder Curry, and the charge was by Elder Lofton. old preachers and the young runs build the temple, much as his heart the young Elder great usefulness in This is not saying that the older accepted the work David did.

of preachers. He possesses ease, Bullock and others, there is now an the structure commenced. Several hundred dollars have been already raised, and a great many have not been seen yet. Two lots have been offered us in town, but as yet the lo cation has not been settled. Letohatchie is a fast growing town, situa ted on the L. & N railroad, in Lowndes county, and is a pivotal point We hope and prophesy that

S. C. C. Anniston: That was pleasant notice about centennial work in the Choccolocco valley which you published last week. But as you made personal allusions to some of the workers, it seems scarcely fair to omit some others who rendered excellent service, especially venerable fa thers in the Baptist ministry. Bro. E T: Smythe gave valuable help in that meeting as he has done in others about here. And the beloved pastor, Bro J. A. Scott, had prepared the church well for the meeting before any of us came, both by instruction and exhortation, as well as by his excounty, Alabama. The pulpit, organ ample of liberality, which was follow and walls of the building were all ed by five other brethren, making the gifts of these six a little more than

half of the sum which was given. "Honor to whom honor." Rev. J. W. Willis, Auburn: W Bro N'chols was born in Marengo days. Dr M. H Line came among county, Sept. 11, 1867, and was bap us clothed with the Spirit, and his tized into Deep Creek church Aug preaching was powerful. The entire 9 1882, by Bro. W. H DeWitt. He town was moved as it has seldom been was a son of Bro. W. N. Nichols, the widely known and generally beloved moved, and the congregations filled deacon of Deep Creek church. Bro. the house to overflowing every night N. was married Dec. 19th to Miss The college boys were deeply im pressed, and attended every service By his death many hearts that loved in large numbers. We received twelve er, wife and two children, six brothers accessions to the church, and there and four sisters, and a host of rela are others who expect to join at an tives and friends, mourn his apparent | early date. I trust that many sinners, ly untimely decease. But why mourn? who have not yet made a profession He is not dead; only sleeps; for he was a devout believer in him who said, "Whosoever believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live again." made, our church has been greatly Bro. Nichols, at the time of his strengthened by being awakened to a death, was the superintendent of the higher sense of duty, and by being Mt. Gilead Sunday school, and a melted into a more solid union of was faithful in all the relations of life, heart and purpose. We are grateful and doubtless when again we who to God for all these blessings, and we

W. C. Cleveland, D.D., Columbia, Fort Payne Journal: "We see that lightful, profitable, interesting meet- ing something about colleges, not ing, continuing twelve days. Nine- only in their educational, but also in tenths of the church, who were well their financial departments. What exough to leave their homes, attend he says about these matters, therefore, ed the meetings regularly twice a day, should have great weight. In a letter and gave the pastor cordial and earn | published in a late issue of the Rcest support. The pastor preached ligious Herald, Prof. Harris discusses morning and evening. The Spirit of the subject of tuition at college, especconnection with the fact that a large God made His presence manifest. ially as it affects poor young men. Eighteen have been added to the He shows that as the State institutions, church since January .-- Columbia with large endowments, charge no corps of deacons, a first-class Sunday- are forced to put their charges very strife We publish this week a sermon by school superintendent, and clerk, and low if they would have a respectable 4 Social feelings were developed pastor Dickinson, of Selma. It was the best sexton I ever saw. At the number of students Putting this by the all-day association at the not preached for publication in this conclusion of a prayer meeting not fact by the side of the other fact, that read it, if you are ready to be helped. The church contributes liberally to all tained on tuition fees alone It is learn that by the visit of Dr. Riley nation. I have never received a more rive large income from the boarding

Sidney Catts, Fort Deposit: Oa Saturday before the first Sunday I had an appointment at night at Kirksville, a school house five miles from Fort fested that night by a good many, and Nashville American contained the fol meeting, so it was continued until the next Thursday night. As a result, fourteen immortal souls were happily oring the young men of the Conven A. J. Preston, Russellville Ala: We converted from night to night. These vices in it again. The repairs when rarely ever hear it? I am trying to do Depostit and Steep Creek twice a Carrollton Alabamian: A presbyte- month, each, I preach at the follow ry composed of Elders John A Cur ling appointments: Calhoun, 34 Sunry and Milton G Lotton, was organ- day evening; Sharpsville, 4th Sunized in the Pickensville Baptist church | day evening; Kirksville, 2d Sunday last Thursday, and solemnly ordained evening. Some one will say, you will and set apart Rev. Wm L White to wear yourself out. "Better wear out than rust out."

Occasionally a parallel between the Mr. White has charge of the churches through our mind. The lighter part was set upon the work. He gatherat Pickensville, Forest and Prairie, of the comparison runs about thus: ed material for the building but it was and has been called to Clinton church. The old brethren to counsel and the another who was to rear the structure in the Bigbee association. We wish young to execute-so we move along. It was well it was in his heart. God the high calling of preaching the gos | brethren are inactive, because the then he was called to pass it over to fact is that many of them appear to other hands. We all are called to Sidney Catts, Fort Deposit: Under be as useful as ever. But with greater age and home cares, of course they do not run around as the younger dc. be permitted to begin, we are not al-But we must "tell on" the young lowed to finish. Our calling may be men in regard to two things, provided to do what we can on the work. Our they will take it kindly as it is meant. As between the two classes we have observed that the younger brethren selves if we initiate good enterprises complain of throat affection more than the older who have been waking the echoes for le! these many years. And then the older preachers generally write a more legible hand than many of the younger. We are always a large part of their time has been glad to receive communications and news notes from the young brethren, even though we sometimes have to do some venturesome guessing to make out what they say. But proper names are not often guessable; and so, when some of them send us a marriage no- and so when the sunset approaches tice, the alleged writing is such a they feel that their work is only begur. queer combination of triangular, spherical and rhomboidal characters that it is not always certain whether the blushing bride bears one name or quite another. Brethren, you must not cause us to commit the unpardonable offense of printing the bride's name

Recently this paragraph appeared as a news item in our columns: "An ex-Confederate soldier was refused burial by the health department of Chicago, giving as a reason, that "we are met burying dead rebels to day.' The Western Recorder is inclined to doubt the truth of the statement, and charity we condemn balk on a c n closed our meeting on the night of the asks our authority for making it. We sions, base ball games, picnics, ex 14th, having protracted it for twelve reply, that we found it in one of our cursions and other similar pastimes numerous exchanges, in the form of on the Sabbath selected telegram from Chicago, we are 'riendly to the Oxford Lake and under the heading, "Not burying Line and wish it the greatest degree dead rebels to day." We preferred of success, legitimately, we must connot to believe it, but the facts (rue or demn the part its officials took in adotherwise) were given succincily that an ex Confederate soldier had died there in great destitution; that when the official of the health department, whose title was given, and possibly his name also, was notified, he replied in the words above quoted, and refused to have anything to do with the burial of the body; and that after a few hours had elapsed some other persons had the corpse buried. The entire recital of the matter occupied the space of two inches, or more, but churches in the recent Centennial canwas condensed for our columns into vass were many and great; of some of the few lines above quoted. The these we propose to speak: failure to give the name of the exnow mourn shall meet him, the crown are grateful that he sent his servant, Confederate soldier was observed but would have been given, probably, in he then shall wear will be bedecked Dr. Lane, to us, and our prayer is did not excite suspicion, because twenty five years in the ordinary that God may use him every where he many a nameless stranger is buried in course of things. Missions in its ori-God bless the bereaved wife, chil goes to the honor and glory of His our large cities. The inhumanity of gin, its history, and its results was for an illus rated circular showing his picdren and relatives, and help all so to name in the upbuilding of his cause live that we may happily join him in Dr. Lane goes to Dothan from Auburn, where he will remain until May ure of the case; but then there are all been before.

sorts of people in Chicago.

ei?" in the affirmative.

I am satisfied that all the churches were greatly blessed in the above re T. H. STOUT.

In Memoriam.

The subject of this notice was born From the Mobile Baptist Union we the interests fostered by the denomi- clear, also, that they must either de. in Kuscaloosa county, Ala, May 14th, and Bro. McCaha to Mobile in the cordial, affectionate support from any department, or they must be endowed. I fixed by E'der Matthew P. Smith, In all this we have been thinking of and united with the Bethel Baptist charch. Oa removing to Eutaw ear ly in 1881 she transferred her mem bership to the Eutaw Baptist church, of which church she was a member

Howard College. It has no endow-

ment, and the income from boarders

is not large. Brethren and friends,

President Haralson believes in hon-

Miss Mary Haralson, daughter of

President Hara'son can't suppress

Dr. T. M. Bailey, of South Caro-

Rev. I T. S Parke, of Texas, is

Rev. E. I. Forrester, of South Car-

Of the educators present, Dr. B F.

olina, is one of the profoundest logi-

Riley, of Alabama, is one of the fore

college presidents

great Baptist brotherhood.

most and yet one of the youngest of

Prof. J. R. Sampey, D D, of the

Southern Baptist Theological Semina

ry, is one of the most scholarly men,

hough one of the youngest, of the

It was not David's privilege to

similar labor, and perhaps to similar

disappointments with David. The

work we would like to do and may

Lord told his disciples, 'Other men

labored and ye are entered into their

labors" Happy may we esteem our

which other men shall carry forward

To those who are engaged in the

Lord's work the time comes, as the

years accumulate, when they feel that

employed in preparing work for oth-

ers to take up and carry on. They

ieel that they have completed so little.

God may round out and finish a good

deal of their work before they go

hence, but they do not see much of it,

- Christian Inquirer.

lina, is a genuine Irishman

the president, is one of the belles of

what will you do?

Among its Convention notes, the ton Foster, and became the mother of two children, one of whom surit was thought wise to continue the lowing, which will interest our read vives her. Mr. Foster died in 1851 In 1853 she was married to Mr. Hiram Colvin. Seven children were the fruit of this marriage, of whom five are still living. Mr. Colvin died | before the operation, and far worse since. One

> 'She was given to hospitality," so nuch so that her house was called the Preacher's Home."

we feel assured that "our loss is her That beyond this vale of weeping, Far beyond this toil and strile,

She has gained E ernal Life.

We find the following in the Na tional Baptist of Philadelphia: Knowing that Georgia, the largest

and most prosperous of the Southern States, has adopted the principle o Local Option, we wrote to Hon W. Northen, Governor, asking as to the workings of Local Option. The rovernor referred the letter to I B Hawthorne, D D, pastor of the Firs Baptist church, in Atlanta, Ga, who indly writes as follows:

Under the 'Local Option Law" i Georgia, we have complete prohibi ion of the l'quer traffic in about 10 counties out of 137 and a partia rohibition in other counties There



Dislodge Bile. Stir up the Liver, Cure Sick-Headache, Female Ailments. Remove Disease and Promote Good Health. overed with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating Famous the world over.

Wanted! A Church Speaks Out.

We find the following resolutions in the Anniston Hot Blast Defend your Sabbath, brethren; if not, you will soon have none that can be rec ogn zed. The resolutions were adopted by Oxford Baptist church, May 7th:

Lake on the afternoon of this, the Lord's day, therefore be it-Resolved by the Oxford Baptist church, that we look with grave ap prehensions upon the increasing ten dencies of many persons to desecrate the holy Sabbath, and with Christian

Having learned that a balloon as

cension is contemplated at Oxford

Be it further resolved, that while vertising and otherwise encouraging the desecration of the day, a day that does not belong to man in any sense Resolved further, that a copy of

these resolutions be presented to the Oxford Lake Line. Done in conference by almost unanimous rising vote of the church and congregation. G D HARRIS, Moderator. T. M. DRAPER, Church Clerk.

Effects of the Centennial Meetings on the Churches. The benefits received by the

subject of missions was greater than

2. Thought on Christian duty and Dr. C. W. BARRIER, Columbus, Ga.

Prof. H. H. Harris, of Richmond, responsibility was greatly stimulated; are occasional violations of the law, Ala., May 12: We have enjoyed a de- has had every opportunity of know- many were compelled to answer the but they are not more frequent than question: "Am I my brother's keep- the violation of any other criminal

ternal spirit among the members. of consideration than those that had have prohibition in every county engrossed their minds for months of where there is a large majority of the past year, were pressed for medi- white voters. Nine tenths of the netation. As these better things took groes of Georgia are opposed to it. possession of the mind, the heart softened, politics were forgotten, and brother warmed towards brother with proved the morals of our people, and true Christian love. Breaches were greatly contributed to their material healed and harmony and unity sprang church is well organized; a capital tuition fees, denominational schools up between parties alienated by party

when she "fell on sleep." She was first married to Washing-

several years ago.

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A pulsating tumor was visible at the "I just guess I do. I'm always top of the breastbone constantly. My your man for a catch. Be down in a age is 65, years and I have been a half minute," and Ted's head disappractising physician since I was as peared from the view of the boy out years of age until about ten years ago, side. when I retired from practice.

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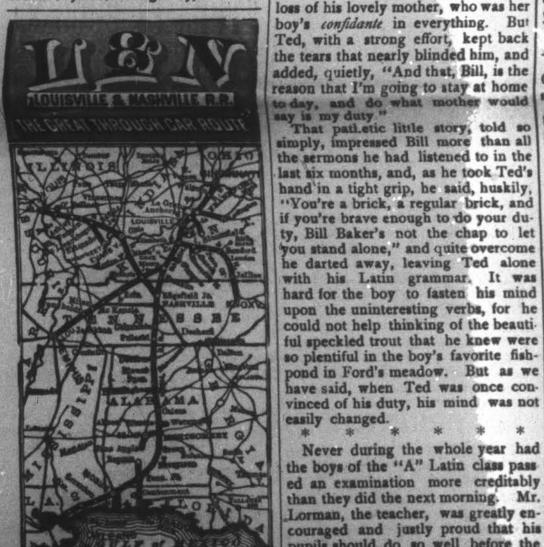
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How Ted Did His Duty.

Ted Stoddard was in his room dig-I had been in a state of decline for ging deep into the mysteries of his over six months; symptoms of heart Latin grammar, when a regular disease that I had been suffering from Indian war whoop, coming from un-I was suffering with uneasy sensaescaped a hard bump from the char-

bandage my legs from the body down are going fishing down in Ford's meadow. Want to come?"

"I'd give a dime to know where I had no confidence whatever in the my hat's gone," he said to himself, as Electropoise, but having exhausted in he vainly endeavored to find that al vain all the resources of my profession ways missing article. Finally he and hearing that an agent for the sale spied it posing artistically upon the of the instrument was in town, I sent frame of a motto high up on the wall for him and purchased one, and be- As he reached for it, his eyes fell upon the handsomely illuminated text, and A marked improvement began from involuntarily he read, half aloud: "Do

the tumor disappeared, my appetite, which was wanting, returned and has remained in vigorous activity, and my general health has improved in go fishing on the day before a Latin every way, and my strength has been examination, when he really needed teadily improving.

I was emaciated and pallid, and fa be doing the "best" thing—his duty.

Besides my case we have found the out, "Hurry up, slow poke; haven't Electropoise of remarkable use in our got quite all night to wait," and then Ted walked over to the window and One of our daughters, subject to did a brave thing-brave for a boy violent attacks of sick headache, was who loved all sports, and especially

tremities, agonizing pain in the head "Bill," he said quietly, and so and vomiting. My wife has on sev- soberly that his friend looked up at eral occasions applied the instrument him in wonder, "Bill, I don't think at the beginning of these attacks; the I'd better go. The final examination patient dropped to sleep, awaking in comes to morrow, and you know I such things than she. Thus we part be received without question. The Jewish people had not got beyond missed a good many days last term, his voice choked a little, and Bill knew that he meant the time of his mother's sickness and death

Bill was aware that when Ted ally kept to his decision, but he also knew that the boy was particularly fond of fishing, so he said coaxingly, "Oh, come along, old fellow, you'll have lots of time to brush up in the morning. I wouldn't let an old examination make me lose a good study more than you do." He laugh ed as he said the last words, but it was an uncomfortable kind of a laugh, and only strengthened Ted's resolve. "Come up here, Bill, the front

door is open. I've got something to Bill obeyed, rather puzzled to know

just what Ted wanted. "Do you see that?" Ted asked, as Bill entered the room, pointing to the motto which had so influenced him. Bill nodded, and Ted went on, gently: "Mother painted that a long time book, with reasonable proof of its diago, and it always hung in her room | vine origin, we shall be satisfied. I used to like to look at it when I was

my life. I am strong and able to do a little chap, it was so bright and pret ty. Of course, I did not know then one, I would not take it. I expect to for mother to come and have our religion has anything to compare corded at that instant. These instru own one the rest of my life. You can birthday talk—we always did that with the radical teachings of Christ ments tell them the temperature, publish this if it will be any benefit to ever since I can remember—when ianity on these points. Another the pressure of the air, the direction arms. It was that motto.

"'Teddy, boy,' she said, and I'll motto up there, just where you see it, and mother kissed me good night, and told me to be her brave boy, and never be afraid to do my duty, no matter how hard it might be. That was the last long talk we had together, and satisfaction guaranteed. Nos 17 & 19
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and his eyes were filled with tears
No one knew how terribly he felt the loss of his lovely mother, who was her boy's confidante in everything. But the tears that nearly blinded him, and added, quietly, "And that, Bill, is the

reason that I'm going to stay at home to day, and do what mother would show us your orders "
say is my duty "
John took out a next That pathetic little story, told so simply, impressed Bill more than all the sermons he had listened to in the to the paper, and showing it the sermons he had listened to in the hove. They looked and the hove the policy and the morning, only two the sermons he had listened to in the last six months, and, as he took Ted's lost and last six months, and, as he took Ted's lost and lost in the lost are delivered to the boys. They looked and hours after the observers on the Paris last six months, and, as he took Ted's lost are delivered to the boys. They looked and hours after the observers on the Paris last six months, and, as he took Ted's lost are delivered to the boys. They looked and hours after the observers on the Paris last six months, and, as he took Ted's lost are delivered to the boys. They looked and hours after the observers on the Paris last six months, and the last six months, and the look Ted's lost are delivered to the boys. They looked and hours after the observers on the Paris last six months, and the last six months, and the look Ted's lost are delivered to the boys. They looked and hours after the observers on the last six months, and the last six months, and the look Ted's lost are delivered to the look Ted's look Ted's lost are delivered to the lo hand in a tight grip, he said, huskily, "You're a brick, a regular brick, and path of the wicked, and go not in the "You're a brick, a regular brick, and if you're brave enough to do your duty, Bill Baker's not the chap to let "Now" said John, "you see my paper able to do such rapid work as he darted away, leaving Ted alone with his Latin grammar. It was hard for the boy to fasten his mind upon the uninteresting verbs, for he could not help thinking of the beautiful speckled trout that he knew were so plentiful in the boy's favorite fishvinced of his duty, his mind was not

easily changed. Never during the whole year had direct connection for the with good work, without the usual acts, routes, dec., asses agent of thought that they had all gone on the fishing expedition, with the exception well, and give you a hearty appetite.

of Bill and himself. It was not until a few weeks later that he found out that Bill had excused himself from the party, giving as a reason the little tale that had so touched and helped him Strangely enough, when he had fi ished every boy of the 'jilly fifteen" had decided that an afternoon of gord solid study would not be amiss, so they quietly dispersed to their several homes. And that ac-counted for the excellent examination. When Ted learned that it was his example which had brought this about, he went to his room, and there, on his knees by the window where he had that last blessed talk with his precious mother, thanked God from the depths of his boyish heart for the oved memory that had helped him, and which he prayed would always help him to do his duty -Christian Intelligencer.

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Let my last one be at home! ZULA B. COOK

She Got the Proof.

By request of several persons, not Baptists, we preached on Sunday night, April 16th, on "What Baptists Believe." Among those present was a handsome and bright Methodist nary mail, he registered it. The dollady who called us to task, after the lar went into the Home Mission consermon, for omitting to mention tribution, and has been sent on an "those passages of Scripture which teach sprinkling for baptism." We told her we had never seen any such Mr. Grigsby has been dead several the plural form "biblia," the books, Kingsley. passages; and we would be greatly years.

obliged if she would point them out.

This little incident suggests another: help, as he was more familiar with

A week passed, before we again that it be accepted as a just due. saw her, we asked for those passages She said: "I have been too busy to look them up, but I have got one for asked her whether she had read the voice of conscience grew louder and catch. I'm going, and I need the kigh. She said, "No, but I've been self and cast off the weight. told about it." We replied that we Scripture which teach sprinkling for __ Mobile Baptist Union.

baptism .- Western Recorder. Well, we have learned at last where all the "sprinkling" authority comes from. It is the book of Hezekiak. Now, if some one will show us that

IF Christianity is to retain its power, its distinctive teachings must be made what it really meant. But one night more prominent. It must become -it was my last birthday-I was sit more spiritual, or it must perish. Sin, ting there by that window, waiting atonement, regeneration-no other the door opened softly, and she came thing Christianity must do is to pro of the wind and how many miles an into the room with something in her duce ethical results in the lives of its hour it is moving, and the observers heresy in life will damn us more quick | whether it is cloudy, or clear, or rain never forget how sweet her voice was, ly than anything else. The orthodox ing. They tell by the registering 'You always liked this because it was creed is hateful to the natural man, so "pretty." I'm going to tell you and he will reject it it it does not pro- the night, that is, the lowest temper about it, so you will love it, because duce the highest moral character. ature. Then the observers go to it is so helpful.' And then she came Whiskey selling, and bribe taking, their telegraph instruments and for and sat in that very rocker, and talk and vote-buying, and gold grabbing ed to me so beautifully that I'll always orthodoxy is the soil from which remember it. Then we hung the springs the foul weeds of infidelity. -

"I've Got Orders Not to Go "-I've got orders, positive orders, not to go there-orders that I dare not disobey," said a youth who was being tempted to enter a smoking and gam-

"Come, don't be so womanish; come along like a man," shouted the

"No, I can't break orders," said "What special orders have you got? Come, show 'em to us, if you can;

John took out a neat wallet from one read aloud: "Enter not into the don't mean to break them "

When Christian people wake up they may be sure the devil is not asleep Satan sleeps only when Christians pond in Ford's meadow. But as we sleep. He is active. Many a congregation think, belongs the credit of getting has spent a long season of peaceful in the boys and girls enough interested activity; at last, the brethren decided in the maps to study them. Q tite re to do something for the. Master, and immediately things will begin to occur ton public school teachers, in the teachers' central lecture room, and, ed an examination more creditably than they did the next morning. Mr. Lorman, the teacher, was greatly encouraged and justly proud that his pupils should do so well before the

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who, I am sure, was very dear to him. lish "library." Most respectfully yours. The letter was duly signed by the honest old man, and for fear it errand of grace to those who know when the Scriptures were regarded as knows, loves. St. John is an example not the saving power of the gospel.

amends I can, by sending it to one

She said she knew they were there, be A young gentleman of Mobile, while cause she had seen them quoted in at college, missed a sum of money. Methodist papers and had heard her After searching for it in vain, he preachers repeat them from the pul charged it up to the account of loss the Norman Conquest pit. We urged her by all means to and gain. Some months after his re look them up and let us see them. turn home he received a check for She said she would certainly do so. the exact amount that he had lost giver was but a weeping babe in the She would see her pastor and get his The sender of the check, upon whom no suspicion had rested, asked that it water flags, and the annals of the ed, she promising to let us hear from check was returned, but it was sent the second chapter of Exodus back to Mobile with an earnest plea Good Words.

Under the stress of temptation, probably in the hour of need, the young man had taken the money of vou. We asked what it was and where his friend. For months it lay like a it could be found. She replied: It is in load upon his conscience. What sethe book of Hezekiah, and it reads, cret shame, what unspeakable hu-"Go sprinkle all nations." This re miliation he suffered, as the burden ply was made in all sincerity. We grew heavier and heavier, and the passage herself in the book of Heze louder! At last manhood asserted it-

"Brethren, if a man be overtaken had never seen any such book, and in a fault, ye that are spiritual restore therefore could not say what was in it; such a one in the spirit of meeaness but that the Bible contained no such considering thyself, lest thou also be book, and no such passage. She is tempted. Bear ye one anothers' burstill trying to learn of the places in dens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Foretelling the Weather.

Let me briefly describe the method: The weather bureau has agents, who are called "observers," at all the places throughout the country from which it desires daily information At the moment the clock strikes 8 in Boston-that is, in eastern standard time-these observers go to their in struments and write down what is readherents. Orthodoxy in creed and need only use their eyes to find out thermometer how cold it was during

> tral office at Washington. Government messages have "right of way" through all telegraph offices, and other business must stand still for them; so it is not many minutes after 8 o'clock when the central office is ready to make a map, which, by the use of convenient symbols and lines, gives all the facts in a very small space. Before the map is drawn, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, and to the Baptist church, and let him Ly Mont'g'ry 7 55 am 4 40 pm 7 30 pm all the cities which are sufficiently practice on him. He practiced so Ar Un. Sp'g's 9 16 am 6 13 pm 8 54 pm

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however, the reports are carefully compared and all made into one, and are sent by telegraph again to Boston, hired one of the converts to come Schedule in effect Dec. 4th, 1892. large to make it worth while to print long and awkwardly that the convert "Eufaula 10 47 am a map like that made in Washington thought he was willing now to be In this way maps all just alike principles at the same moment of time. The printing-ma chinery used is made for the purpose of the candi-dates must be immersed. The Bap-used is made for the purpose of the candi-dates must be immersed. The Bap-used is paster happened to be present, and "Savannah 6 oo am tist paster happened to be present, and "Charleston 13 comments of the candi-dates must be immersed. The Bap-used is paster happened to be present, and "Charleston 13 comments of the candi-dates must be immersed."

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The method was perfected and patented by J. William Smith, the interest and advantage of all.

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So he practiced on the Baptist pastor till he felt able to immerse his Baptist pastor startled the community by saying that he had privately immersed the Methodist pastor!

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