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We need the influence of the hero
Christ influence of the hero
We need the influence of the hero
We need the influence of the hero-

OUR SCHOOLS. Ioward College, East Lake, Ala.-A. W. M. Gaha, President. Judson Female Institute, Marlon, Ala.—S. W.

The Alabama Baptist, Montgomery, Alabama The minutes of the convention will

Missionary envelopes free to all who will agree to use them. We also that they may win Christ.

have a few missionary jugs and bee-

hives to give away. papers will find many things in the the first Baptist church in the state. missionary number which tre familiar I have been from home eight days. to them, clippings from other papers, I have baptized twenty-nine believers of individuals accustomed to give yet thousands will read this number and organized two churches. This something to missions. who read no other religious paper, makes eighty baptisms and five

kind except this. The Convention.

Convention at Greenville. We Board. give in this number some of the able reports read at the meeting. We hope our readers will read them with profit.

To the Church Clerks.

You have been receiving th State Mission Quarterly with a request that you act as agent for it. Now the Missionary number with us in great power. I would not of the Alabama Baptist takes its exchange fields with any minister in place. We send you this num- the world. ber in the hope that you will become a subscriber and induce others to do so. The weekly ALABAMA BAPTIST will go regularly to you for \$1.50 a year The Missionary number will be hear from you, brother.

Trustees of the Judson Institute cents. They love much to whom "rejoice and blossom as the rose." occurs the following mention of much is forgiven; they bestow much It is worth while to recall another the good man whose picture who know themselves much blessed fact again and again—that State adorns our columns: "Since we _A. T. Gordon, D. D. submitted our last report we have death of the President of the Board of Trustees. After a long Board of Trustees. After a long all three were bitterly opposed to the billness which was endured with great three were series ago. The son of the second class. illness, which was endured with gospel three years ago. The son of Christian fortitude and patience, Mr. Lung, the one sixty years of age, Dr. W. W. Wilkerson departed was baptized two years ago. When this life on the 7th of last March. the father knew of it he got into We may not, within the proper limits of this report, record his and banish him, and he took all the long and valuable services to the and banish him, and he took all the Baptist denomination, but we ard College, Judson Institute, the threw them in the loft, and one day may be allowed to say that How-"Alabama Baptist" and the Sun- afterwards, while he was in the loft, day school series of the Southern picked up one of the books, read it Baptist Convention owe much to for a little, then put it down. Some granite corner stone of our cen- ly, and when he saw our preacher tions ever thought of having any gelistic work in the country; work delibly on our hearts.

- The saloon and the liquor this number. Don't fail to read God, and is satisfied with Jesus as his as "the big meeting," and when rethe artices carefully, and then Saviour. It was a pleasant sight to ceived into the church were rarely the artices carefully, and then pass them around. The whiskey bullies can be put to flight, if temis turned upon them from the day," for my tather has joined the Now, if we contrast the present but spends much of his time also and undeveloped churches.

We have made arrangements with the Baptist to issue each TRIDES \$1.50 per Annum. \$1.75 if not paid in 5 take the place of The State Mistory and Find the State Mission and Bible and Collinisters in regular work. terly. This will be sent to all THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to 7 sub-cribers until an explicit order is received by the sublishers for its discontinuance, and payments All who wish to subscribe for the Missionary number of the Bap-TIST can get it at the old price for the Quarterly-15 cents a year. We promise to fill it with information which will be helpful to its readers—on missions education, temperance and lessons for the home. A church or Sunday school could do no better than to subscribe for a large num- count of our stewardship ber of this issue to flood the community with.

> Envelopes for pastor's salary \$1.60 ost paid.

During the Parliament of Religions in Chicago, Geo. T. Cantlin, the Chinese missionary, made these re-

"There are many learned men in China, but there is no advancement. There is no future for the Celestial Empire. China to-day lives solely in the past. They read nothing but

We need the influence of the heroic examples of the men who have exposed their lives that they might preach Christ. I need this influence to fire my zeal. I thank Judson, and all his heroic co-laborers, for giving the lie to Satan's vile slander: "All be sent to anybody who will write for that a man hath will be given for his life." I thank God that there are men who count not their lives dear

of Guerrero. To-day we organized national enterprises and cutting and many who read no paper of any churches organized since last June. In this state there are neither rail-

roads nor wagon-roads Very few of the 100,000 Bap- the hearts of the pastors and churches Board, carrying on an open camtists of Alabama attended the to remove the debt from our Foreign W. D POWELL. Tasco, Mexico, Dec. 18, 1893.

> Last year we had 151 baptisms; 41 of these I baptized since my return. I have 80 candidates awaiting baptism. During this year I expect to see as many baptisms in this field as in all the other fields we have in Mexico. The Spirit seems to be

W. D. POWELL.

Mexico. tist church in Portland, Oregon, con- report will show, thus demonstrating sisting of eighty members, sent six afresh that "the word of God is not hundred dollars to China for the sup- bound," and that "man's extremity is to subscribe for it, you can get it port of missions among their coun- God's opportunity." In many fields for 15 cents a year. Now let us trymen, averaging seven dollars and there have been "showers of blessa half a member, while the per capita ings." "The wilderness and the solcontribution of American Christians itary place" have been glad for them, In the report of the Board of to the same object was not over fifty and desert places have been made to

Two of the men baptized were over said he would burn them; but he several months of conflict between ucation or temperance. Converts all of them in the country, and the tral building and it is written in- asked him many questions, and after committees to report on missions, edlight and darkness, he took a bold were not looked for except at the Secretary's work, in the office and in traffic get some hard blows in stand as a worshipper of the true annual religious inundation known perance and anti-saloon artillery and he said to me, this is my "happy duty or benevolence.

MONTGOMERY, ALA, TH Report of State Board of Missions. | tional life, we may get some id

One year ago this Convention, after a full and free discussion of the quarter a Missionary number to questions involved, decided by take the place of The State Mis- u nanimous rising vote to consolidate with pretty much the same char- portage Boards, to form what has acter of matter as has been ap- since been known as the State Board pearing heretofore in the Quar- of Missions, located at Montgomery; and to leave all questions as to m ethods of operation entirely to the new Board, "without restrictions from

> The Board accepted the trust, met at once, elected its officers, and with a grave sense of responsibility, en tered upon its duties.

Our first year's work is done an the record has gone up on high. To day we are called on to give an ac As to the details and financia showing of the work I refer you to

the appended reports of the Secretaries and tabular statement. I now call special attention to certain facts which demand your con-

work in a new place, indeed, and missions, both in church and Sunda with a new name and largely a new school, and to cultivate in their men membership, but with a legacy of bers the grace of giving. For such

2. It elected unanimously the Corfor hundreds of years. There is no as one whose fidelity and fitness had tions, many of them sadly meagre, future now for the Chinese Empire been tried in a thousand ways and is true, from fifty out of the sevent unless, by the aid of the missionaries, proved by years of service, and associations in the state. China is doomed to sink beneath the work, pointed him out as the man by the Board has been fifty-eight, in

charge of the book department, but found itself unable from sheer poverty to transfer it from Opelika to Montgomery as was contemplated, and to do other things which seemed to be demanded by the needs of the

4. It encountered at the outset a season of unparalelled depression, widespread panic and almost utter paralysis of business, affecting city

down, or cutting off, contributi from scores of churches and thousands

5. It found not a few of those who ought to have been friends, and who, by their silence if not their votes, had agreed to leave all questions of poli-We are praying the Lord to move cy and method entirely to the new paign of criticism, sowing disaffection and encouraging non-support.

These facts are too well known to require more than a passing allusion, but they must be duly considered it we would rightly estimate the first year's work of the State Board of missions now brought under view. Despite these grave embarrass-

ments, however, we have trusted in God and gone forward. Nearly half a hundred men have given themselves to the work "in labors abundant," in Two years ago, the Chinese Bap- their faithful labors, as the secretary's

youth. It had its birth long after the war. The old Board was not

of agencies has grown up, Nothing had been done towards the development of our denominational benevolence. Associational missions even were a rarity. Occasional, spasmodic giving, when an agent of the Domestic or Foreign Mission Board happened to come along, was the rule even with our best city churches and largest associations. But general and systematic giving was unknown and unattempted. Few

what God has wrought through In 1882 Alabama's contri to Home Missions aggregated

96, and to Foreign Missions \$1, Last year, in times that men's souls, and reduced many deep poverty, we gave to Home sions \$6,537.85, and to Foreign sions \$7,661.22, in addition to 617.73 for State Missions, or an gregate of \$21,816.80. This incluonly about \$600 of Centennial fum Our average annual contribution State Missions for the last ten ye has been about \$7,600, but there I been a steady increase in tions to Home and Foreign Mission which has been chiefly due, beyon

the State Mission Board in dissemin pastors and fostering the spirit missions in the churches. It h been the invariable policy of Board, before making an appropr tion, to require a promise from the 1. The new Board entered upon its church to take regular collections for debt, difficulty and entailed disaffec- increase of liberality, especially the poverty-stricken country churche we should be devoutly grateful. On annual gifts now represent contribu-

> During the past decade the average number of men employed annual porters: Who shall estimate in fi ures, or in dollars and cents, the good they have done? Who recous the unreported work done by the little army of faithful, industrious God-serving men, as we know more

of them to have been? Of course we may well deplore that we have not accomplished more, the so many churches and association remain unenlisted and unreached that such appalling destitution prevails yet in some regions of our b

wakened to the real state of the ca

results actually achieved. same reason—that it is deeply rooted more good in the future. in the ignorance and superstition of the unregenerate nature. Nor are tending along the river through Mon- Wood and Weaver, such results ever wrought by mere roe into Baldwin county, there were

changes of policy or method. be," but "more abundantly." It has hoped for its best fruitage as the result of a true but modified continuity of life and method. That it has whole or in part supported by this not been utterly disappointed in this Board. Hundreds have been saved hope will be seen from the following and added to the churches through excerpts and figures from the report

of the secretaries. GEO. B. EAGER, President.

RETARY. To Rev. George B. Eager, D. D.

Pres. State Board of Missions:

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SEC

When I consider the very hard passed, I feel that we have no reason to be greatly discouraged. The debt of the Board Oct. 31st, 1893, was Mission work in Alabama is yet in its \$868.52. The work of the missiona ries has been as efficiently done as been pouring out of His spirit, and a the board in the Bigbee, South Bethprevading the state. Our fields of Pine Barren associations, besides domissionery labor have shared in the missionary labor have shared in the ing some work in the Cahaba, and ty and danger arises from harsh critigeneral blessing, and report quite a making a trip into other counties on cism which is sometimes indulged in

the field, both in town and country.

\$100 each, and thereafter contribute

as much as \$25.00 per annum to

guard the fund against losses which

must necessarily occur, that each

church in the association be request-

ed to take at least one collection for

this object during the year; that these

penses, but go into the colportage

fund for the purchase of books; that

the commission on Sunday school lit-

erature and the contributions from

the S. S. Board go to pay expenses

I submit a list of the original con-

tributors to the Colportage funds.

We pledged ourselves at the time i

was raised to keep this fund intact.

I believe we shouldhonestly carry

PERMANENT COLPORTAGE FUNDS.

A. I. Waldrop 99 75

David Lee.

South Bethel Association, ...

S. Henderson,

S.S. First Ch., Montgomery,

W. M. Wilson,

WORK AMONG THE NEGROES.

among the colored ministers which

if in his judgment the prospects jus-

Unless the pastors of our large

town and city churches take a great-

State Mission funds.

out this purpose.

elper on this needy field. Of the Bailey Bruce, 41 75

TH IN LOVE."

DAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1894.

his? At Abbeville, Geneva, Elba and Andalusia, the county seats of adjoining counties, I found churches without pastors—some of them for at least twelve months. By an arrangement of it. I have the names of some good which I effected with them, they men who have agreed to begin the were induced to call pastors for a work as soon as the board appoints part of their time, and the Board be- them. This is the only work in my came responsible to these pastors for judgment we can do successfully in a part of their salaries for the balance co-operation with the associations. It of their time until churches should is very important and should be proscall them. In this way they were all

have been antagonistic to the conven- out this plan is the want of capital tion and its work, were enlightened to keep invested in books. To inin regard to all our enterprises and conciliated. At some of these points the associations which did not raise this was accomplished with a very colportage funds in the beginning of small outlay of the Board's money. At Russellville, Franklin county, the same thing has been done. Bro. Bradley was called for one-half of his time at Brundidge, and the Board became responsible for half of his salary for the remainder of his time; he was sent to Perote and to Ashford for one Sunday at each place; the collections be not used to pay exformer, an old town where the church was very weak, the latter, a new town on the Midland Railroad. At Petote the church was revived; a number baptized, among them some who are financially able to help the church and the balance be paid from the very much; and at Ashford, he or anized a church, erected a handome house of worship and baptized uite a number; total at the two oints 44, besides collecting most of is salary and traveling expenses on he field. In addition to these labors, e has visited associations, district nd centennial meetings, thus provig himself a valuable and manifold

ot the least doubt. The Salem association, by resolun, called the attention of the Board I. W. Suttle, great destitution existing in

risdom of this kind of work, I have

nded Bro. Dave Allen to do Joshua H. Foster, 77 00 hands. As a result of this campaign the work. I had an agreement with J. Stratton Paullin, and seem smitten with lethargy or Bro. Allen to go on the field and J. H. Creighton, indifference; but this should not collect as much as he could, and re- Kedar Hawthorne, tempt us to depreciate or minify the port his labors, and I would ask the Board to supplement what the asso- P. H. Lundy..... Such wide reaching spiritual and ciation did. This work in the tim- Robert Carson, educational results as we are aiming ber region is important, and while it Rock Mills Association, ... at are not to be achieved in a day is full of difficulties, I am sure Bro. Anti-Missionism, like Romanism, is a Allen, having become acquainted subtile and stubborn foe, and for the with the field, can accomplish much W. C. Mynatt,

In the Bethlehem association, ex- W. Jacob Parker, five or six churches practically pas-As to the new Board, let it be un- torless. I secured the services of derstood that it has attempted noth- Bro. S. P. Lindsey, a native of Moning revolutionary. It has accepted roe county, and a recent graduate of as a law of its life that "that which the Howard, to locate in that section, has been" is largely "that which is to and become pastor of these churches. is being blest of God, approved of All the piney-woods sections of our pastors and churches and appre- To the pastors in the state who trav-Monroe, Escambia, Baldwin and oth- ciated by the colored brethren. At er South Alabama counties, are be- our last board meeting it was resolved ing rapidly filled up with white set- to give him an assistant, if possible. tlers, and the board may expect to The secretary was instructed to cor-

cultivate this territory for years to respond with the Home Board, and Rev. S. J. Catts, the pastor of tified the outlay, to make the con-Ft. Deposit and Steep Creek churches, tract and employ the man. I do not has three missions under his charge, believe we are able now to enlarge to which he preaches on Sunday af- this branch of our work, though it ternoons and at night. The appro- ought to be done at the earliest day priation to him was only \$50.00 for possible. To carry out these suggesthis extra work. He has baptized tions it will require a large increase thirty-three at these points, taken reg- of funds. Dar collections for missions, and will

DIFFICULTIES THAT CONFRONT US. We have serious difficulties to conse a church at each of them tend with:-our largest and wealtham encouraging more and more lest churches are not liberal to State of our women will imitate those among the pastors. It had gone out Missions, mainly because they do not of the Birmingham association, who realize its importance, and because they do not take up collections often

of fashion in recent years. WORK OF THE SECOND CLASS

number of accessions to the churches. centennial work. His services have by brethren who little dream of the THE WORK CLASSIFIED AND ILLUS- been confined almost entirely to the damage it will do. Some even go so country. His labors are greatly ap- far as to declare publicly that they Our work as now prosecuted, can preciated by the pastors and churches. will boycott the board because its be classed under the following heads: As soon as possible the board should policy is not according to their judg. Work in centers of influence, extend- secure the services of three more ment. When a board is appointed Baptist rallies at central points, and in proper spirit, and considered careattending associations. If this idea fully. If no conclusion can be reachis carried out they cannot be expect- ed then the matter should be referred To illustrate Brother Burns at ed to raise a great deal of their own to the Convention. We can make

church .-- Thos. McCoy in Journal, with that period of our denomina- preaching in the country around. College work for the future among ourselves about methods. We An increase over last year of 3,193 20

Brother Brown at Florence preaches As to colportage work, the follow- all want to see the work well done. every Sunday to his church, but he ing associations have signified their Let us give each other credit for honhas given nearly half of his time to a desire to co-operate with the board esty in the opinions we hold, and at country region where the greatest in the support of colporters for all, or the same time let us be tolerant of destitution prevails. What better a part, of the year: Montgomery, those which may differ from our own. Total increase over last Selma, Bethlehem, Harris, Tuscaloo- But the greatest difficulty to be sa, Conecuh, Pine Barren Bethel, Birmingham, South Bethel, Troy, East Liberty, Tuskegee, and Rock Mills. Doubtless others have taken similar action, but I have not been apprised vidual members, the tithing system. I honestly believe that "the tenth is

> will be harder on us and without any by the mildew and blast and drouth difficulty I see in the way of carrying God's servants told his people it was because they had robbed him of tithes and offerings. The remedy for crease the capital, I suggest that all their trouble was to bring all the tithes into God's storehouse, and the this work, be urged to raise at least

promise was the windows of heaven should be opened and his blessing poured out upon the land and people. 2. I think that one Sunday in each month should be set apart for collections in the churches and Sundayschools for the following objects:

January-State Missions. February-Ministerial Education. March-Home Missions. April--Foreign Missions. May-Orphans' Home. June-Bible and Colportage. July-Judson Institute. August-Howard College. September-Home Missions. October-State Missions. November-Foreign Missions.

December-Ministerial Education. Harmony Grove Associations, 3d. The envelope system is the where the colporters had ceased pest with which I am acquainted for their labors because the profits on taking collections. The canvassing the books were not sufficient to book used in connection with it is a sustain them, they were induced Alexander Travis, \$ 100 05

A. Dougherty, 100 00 ing ought to follow immediately the Board. In the Tuskegee, the gracious revivals which have blest the Board and association jointly sus-Bigbee Association, 105 75 churches of late.

B. Manly, Sr.,.... 76 00 RESULTS OF THE CENTENNIAL. Bozeman Church, 100 00

80 00 | Centennial from Alabama, \$14,595.22

100 00 Out of this fund I applied \$2,546.01

74 24 to State missions. A little more than

eled in this cause, the churches re-

leasing them for the purpose, much

CONCLUSION.

The State Mission Quarterly is still

of the credit is also due.

NUMBER 6. Receipts for State Missions 8,745,50

TERMS CASH: \$1.50 A YEAR.

Making a grand total for the three boards of ... 27,867 32 year for all purposes ... 6,140 18

REPORT OF SECRETARY OF BOOK DEPARTMENT, o. President and Ewillren of the State Board of I beg to submit the following as the results of the Lord's." If we give it cheerfully contributions from Am. Bap. Pub. So.,

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NOTES. The report of the Correspondng Secretary was not written for publication. It was intended ony for the Board. To make it a

are not familiar with the facts, I add a few notes. Brother Preston was the paster at Russellville. He did the work of an evangelist one Sunday in the month, and all the time in the week he could spare. He has moved to Decatur since the Convention. Here is a part of the report which should not be left

ittle more explicit to those who

In the Cherokee, Marshall and to begin again by the promise of Surely a great missionary awaken- a small monthly salary from the tained an efficient colporter for four months. In the Pine Bar-By an agreement entered into by ren one of the college students, 100 00 the Board and the Centennial Com- Bro. S. J. Ansley, did a good 111 20 mittee, the Secretary of the Board work for three months in selling

which was prosecuted vigorously un- lect the man and report him to 55 50 til May, the sum of \$11,166.05 was me as per agreement; so this fund 100 00 received at this office. Adding to was never called for. At Bridgeport another college 67 90 this the amount reported last year, 100 70 \$1,470.24, and \$1,958.93 sent direct student in the employ of the by the churches to Richmond and Board for three month Bro. J. F. Gable, baptized forty into the Atlanta, we have a grand total for

intend that movement in books. An appropriation was

fellowship of the church. Bro. A. G. Lowry, one of the Howard boys, served as missionary with good success for three months in the Centennial Associ-

one-sixth of the amount. We can congratulate ourselves on our success 119 90 in this ragard, for Alabama stood It will be seen that the matter 87 45 very high among the states which f raising colportage funds will made a satisfactory exhibit at the be before the associations next \$2464 83 Southern Baptist Convention, and all. Some raised these funds this was done with but little aid from years ago; they will be asked to Bro. McAlpine is doing a work the outside. But for the active comake a yearly contribution of \$25 operation of our board this grand to keep the fund up. There will success could not have been attained be necessarily some losses in car-

ying on the business. Each association may now have colporter, if the executive committee will join with the Board o prosecute the work. Preference will always be given to those greatly appreciated by the thousands associations which have entrusted

who read its pages. Most of these his with funds. \$100 is the amount of a colare persons who read no other religportage fund for an association. ious papers. It is gratifying for me \$25 annually from the association to report that Miss Willie Kelly, who will be a very small amount to has been in my office for two years, be raised for Bible and colportage. has offered herself to the Foreign Colporters will buy their books Mission Board, and has been accepted hereafter in the stead of taking to go to China. Our ladies are bethem on sale as heretofore. The ginning to make contributions for salary of the colporter will be her support. It is hoped that more charged with his book account. Here is a very important part of the Secretary's report: "It

should be understood that every employee of the Board must be a thorough missionary at heart-in sympathy with every enterprise of the denomination-and that he State Missions, \$9,210 00 shall present the claims of mis-5.586 54 sions disseminate missionary in not secure the great increase of funds Foreign Missions, 8,382 81 formation, distribute tracts, or-Church buildings in Ala., .. 233 59 papers and the ALABAMA RAP-Bible and colportage, 539 52 TIST." This is certainly reason-Orphapage, 49 21 able. Imagine a missionary drawing pay from the Board Total \$24,801 41 while not a missionary at heart, All contributions from Alabama for and doing nothing to forward the interests of the denomination he See the Collection Calendar in the report of the Secretary. Sup-

pose we all begin with January year, closing Oct. 31, '93,\$8,108 34 and try it one year. Send for envelopes.

Ordering Sunday School Literature.-The Secretary of the Book An increase over last year of 1,729 55 Department reported: "There are between 275 and 800 Sunday year, ending Oct. 31, '93 10,107 85 schools of the state that are pattronizing the Board." Why above was received, 146 57 should not all our schools order their literature through the

Board? They are free to choose

well in the foreign field. W. B. CRUMPTON, Corresponding Secretary.

RECAPITULATION. er interest in State missions we can- Home Missions.

he Home and Foregn Boards are not sent through the State Board of Missions. The following summary will represents! ing to the surrounding country; evan- good men for similar evangelistic by the Convention it should receive show all the mission contributions For Home Missions for one

Adding amount sent after above was received, 159 of

Total for Home Missions \$8,267 40 For Foreign Missions for one dding amounts sent after

out increasing them by falling out Total for Foreign Missions 10,854 42

grave importance; yet, at its last condition of things then existing without spoiling it. to take the following action:

"Whereas, this Board is to use the funds given it in the education of ministerial students; and whereas, we have now no funds | on hand, and promise of very little, and a debt of seven hun- tion grows stronger and more im- things. dred (\$700.00) dollars, therefore perative. To meet this growing be it

Resolved, That we act on no application for help until the meeting of the State Convention, when the whole matter shall be laid before that body.'

authorized and requested to represent methods are inadequate to do the work as it is required bership does imply citizenship, their decision, as to where and by is, therefore, imperatively and immecating a boy in Mexico. to be done, and to recommend but includes it only in part. whom their sons are to be edu-diately demanded. the abolition of the Board, so that Hence this important work of cated. the Convention can provide for education devolves alike upon the further prosecution of the both church and state. The state work. We are quite convinced may have the larger share in this that they can see no need for the of locating the home permanently. that present methods are inade- work, but the church has the existence of the Howard or any quate, and we leave it to the wisdom of our brethren to devise and claims the purer, stronger tist families, Baptist Sunday what needs to be done.

There were last session at Howard College ministerial students numbering 25; of these, we aided None of us we are sure would steps as we have thus far taken finanhigh schools, 2; total aided last have the state do less, while some session, 29. There are this ses- of us would have the church do sion at Howard College 17; of more, much more. these there are expecting aid, 15; to go to college, 6; we have so to monopolize this whole busifar applicants for aid at Seminary, 3; and at high schools, 2; to- what then? If the state can give session, 26. This does not emare doing much work independently of our Board.

The indebtedness of the Board for session of 1892-93 is: Howard College, \$100.00; So. Bapt. (estimated), \$250; total, \$439.15. W. C. CLEVELAND, Pres.

was referred made the following successfully compete with, and

Your committee to consider The answer is easy; there are the report of the Board of Minis- several denominations of Chris-

That the Board, as sug- them all. These several Chrisgested in its report, be abolished, tian denominations propose each

Board of Missions. 2. That the State Board of one for the boys and the other for wisdom it seems best, to employ, long division, in which the diviin addition to the Missionary dend soon proves too short for Secretary, an Educational Secretary, an Educational Secretary, an Educational Secretary, and Education Secretary, and tary to canvass the state in the tional college is brought into dred of them will raise each \$100, tion with the boards of the Southinterests of Ministerial Educa- competition with, not only state that will furnish the \$10,000 ern Baptist Convention, should put a ing and board themselves. They tion, and all the interests of our schools, but with every other deeducational institutions.

The brethren were sad to give er creed and wherever located. up the old Board. It has done That so many of these instituwell through the years of its his- tions have thus far survived may father of this Board, and has de- is astonishing; and it proves, as raise an average of \$200 each, the voted his best thought to it. Had nothing else can prove, the gen- \$10,000 will be secured and they he remained in central Alabama, uine love our people have for will have less cause, in the future he could have continued to up- Christian education, and their than in the past, to blush when hold it; but living as he now does, unfeigned devotion to the prin- their high titled names are called. work. in the extreme corner of the state, ciples of their respective religious he could help but little. Brother denominations. Who will say Ellis, the efficient secretary, did that Christian education is not all that a busy man could, with- safe when controlled by such a for current expenses, or else Howout remuneration, but he could not give the attention which the cause demanded. These considerations led the Convention to abolish the Board as requested, at Marion is still doing the ex-And now, brethren, what are you cellent service for which it has going to do about it? Notice.-Fifteen young men so justly famed. President Av-

already in college expecting aid, erett and his well and wisely

have a little money in the treas- daughters in the Judson. But ury for ministerial education, but "hard times," of which we have not near enough to meet present all heard, are no respector of per-necessities. Will not the friends son nor of institutions; no, not of the young preachers and the even of the dear old Judson. college send us a contribution at We congratulate the management

Resolved, That we also learn ith satisfaction that this society lected Rev. B. F. Riley rd the same to Dr. undertaken, in good earnest, the come ...,

We print all of brother Roby's meeting, felt compelled by the report. We could not print less

REPORT ON EDUCATION.

The need of education is more generally recognized by the peole of Alabama now than ever before. The demand for educaand, increased and commendable efforts are being made by of denominational colleges in genooth church and state.

The state realizes its urgent need of an educated citizenship; and the church feels her want of The president of the Board was an educated membership. In nembership; and church mem- venience are the only factors in field, are co-laborers, mutually distinctive Baptist teaching.

Some brethren are getting nerother applicants at home waiting vous, and say, "the state is going ness!" Well, suppose it does, tal number expecting aid this good, wholesome education, at less cost than the church schools can brace all the work done in this furnish it, the churches lose nothline, as associations and churches ing but gain much; they are not hurt but helped. Church members constitute the best and wisest and worthiest and most numerous twelve months. They are not submitted, GEO. B. EAGER, class of Alabama's citizens; hence,

BAPTIST COLLEGES IN ALABAMA.

Our Judson Female Institute

been so long and so widely and

whatever Alabama does for the education of ner population, is Will they ever be? Theol. Seminary, \$89.15; five done in largest measure by the lif one-fifth or even one-tenth orains and votes and money of to the extent of only one dollar If this is true, why is it then each, the \$10,000 for which the The committee to whom this that church schools do not more Howard is now so earnestly asking, that her doors may be kept advance beyond, state schools? open one year more, would at once be given. This one-tenth of our numbers never has been terial Education would recom- tians in Alabama, but the one interested for the college; and, we state holds them all and taxes ask, will the future prove better than the past?

and the work of Ministerial Edu- to have its own college or uni- that not less than \$10,000 must fuller reports would be given by Miss. and Aid societies in '93, cation be committed to the State versity; or, worse still, to have be had and expended this year. church clerks to associations and by Young People's societies in '92, two colleges or two universities, Shall we give it to them? If not, we are not so much in favor Missions be authorized, if in its the girls. This makes a case of of denominational education as you heard we were.

pression on the circumstances.

one heart.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

nite opinion, much less any con-

If, among all the graduates of called for, and they will think nominational college, of whatev-

If fifty men, preachers and oth- with. We recommend: ers, who have received "honorary Dr. Cleveland was the not be a miracle, but it certainly degrees" from the Howard, will Something must be done; something will be done, and done ard College will close. Which

> THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Respectfully submitted, Z. D. Roby.

REPORT ON THE ORPHANAGE.

The Board of trustees appointed by this convention, acting under incollege send us a contribution at once? Don't wait for your once? Don't wait for your church to act. Send on your individual contribution.

The Historical Society.

Resolved, That this body has to do than to request the trustees and according to the properties.

Resolved, That this body has to college send us a contribution at the affairs of the Judson are in as good shape as they are. Collier, secretary, Montgomery, Ala.

And since the Convention Series is, without making invidious comparisons, equal to the very best, and all will have to wait another year before I can fill any more orders. I am good shape as they are. Collier, secretary, Montgomery, Ala.

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And since the Convention site of or one ccurr. But the Baptists never in the Baptists never i Resolved, That this body has learned with pleasure of the formation of the Alahama Bapformation of the Convention promising the obligation; the Convention promising the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of operation of some of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of the suddenly pious and patriotic, and the land methods of the suddenly pious and patriotic pious pious pious pious pious pious mend it to the co-operation and to accept and, as far as possible, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and to accept and, as far as possible, and to accept and, as far as possible, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and to accept and a league for the "Protection of American Institutions," and call to accept and, as far as possible, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a line from a league for the "Protection of American Institutions," and call to accept and the land, we adopted a line from a good earnest brother who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a line from a good earnest brother who shows that he wants to help, and the land, we adopted a line from a league for the "Protection of American Institutions," and call to accept and the land, we adopted a line from a league for the "Protection of American Institutions," and call to accept and the land, we adopted a line from a league for the "Protection of American Institutions," and call to accept and the land, we adopted a line from a league for the "Prote

B. F. Riley, at Atheos, Georgia and to use their influence to this end with others, besides giving the movement their moral support in all directions.

Mostrooneny, Ala, Fir. 8, 1894.

The following are the officers: The following are the officers: A. W. McCaha, East Lake, President; Rev. M. M. Wood, the many price as when ordering direct from the publishers. The Board gots 15 or 20 per cent. Commissions on every such order. This goes into the treasury of the Board. Sond orders to Montagomery now—not to Opelika.

Report of Board of Ministerial.

Mostrooneny, Ala, Fir. 8, 1894.

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EDUCATION.

The Board feels no less interest in the bright feels no less interest in the work committed to its care, at once to the Secretary.

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The Board feels no less interest interest and kind-ness toward the home. Among other interest interest and kind-ness toward the home. Among other interest interest and kind-ness toward the home. Among other interest interest interest interest and kind-ness toward the home. Among other interest strong resolutions, made no im- food at about cost. The agent reports as paid out for amounted to \$533.20. Twenty boxes all purposes \$842.58, and a balance were sent to frontier missionaries.

in the treasury of \$309.85. Our Baptist brethren in this state are not of "one mind and cupied by the orphans up to that time became too small for the growing number of inmates, and another (a). Many of them—the vast majority, we fear, are wholly un- of the beloved J. L. Jones, of pre- being supported. Total amount concerned—care for none of these cious memory, was put in charge. She also serves as the Dorcas of the her, \$303.93.

At the suggestion of the Foreign Mission Board, Miss Anna B. Hart-

(c). Many others have no defi- Ansley.

Better housing of the little company \$50 for her support. which God has committed to our care | The Anniston Sunbeams are edu

This question must be considered either, are all the time saying nent question which comes before us, a girl the Madero Institute We, therefore, requested that a for women and children in Havana

appointed to sit with the officers and work, is meeting with a ready retrustees of the home here present to sponse from the societies. The Sunways and means to accomplish motives, and the higher, holier schools, Baptist churches and consider any and all offers made, or day school of the Parker Memorial aims in what she is doing. These Baptist theological seminaries are to be made, looking to the permanent church, at Anniston, has furnished two workers, in this one broad quite sufficient to do all needed location of the home. This is the one room. question now before the Board.

> sponsible for the circumstances home, have necessarily been taken in- Thirty associations have contribu- Centennial, says: "I hope this of which we complain, and the dependently of the generous action of ted to the work the past year; the may help the Lord's cause. It the influence of our teaching is circumstances will remain un- Mrs. Maria L. B. Woodson in deed. Birmingham association leading with has been at a great sacrifice for acknowledged or not. But it is well changed until the facts are altered. ing to the convention her entire estate a contribution of over \$1,900. Too me for these hard times, but I for Baptists themselves to know that quite a number of Campbellites and If our more than 102,000 white for the establishment of a Widows' much cannot be said in appreciation and Orphan's Home. According to of the zeal, intelligent planning, ar-Baptists in Alabama were at all in sympathy with our college en- property, nor any part of the income toil of this Centra Committee. terprise, the Howard would have thereof, is to accrue to the conven- The Christme's offering is again re-400 students to-day; and if this tion or to the home until the death of quested for lapan great host of Baptists was in the the donor. Our action, therefore, is The Me ria Short Orphans and least concerned for the existence not to be construed as abating one Widows' Home strongly appeals to of Howard College, an endow- jot or tittle of the appreciation and every woman's heart. Many sociement of \$500,000 could and gratitude already expressed to God ties are adopting each an orphan, and our sister for her noble impulses, or ers are assuming the care of one would be raised in the next purposes and offerings. Respectfully Foom

President ta expenses are put down at about Home missions,......\$1538 63 of our members were interested 88 per month, Probably three or Foreign missions, 1875 17 four dollars per month far each child will cover all costs in the future.

REPORT ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS

We print only a part of the report

A search for facts and figures on which to base a report on this subject | 254 packages of literature sent has convinced your committee that all clerks of courches and associations do not appreciate the impor- Miss, and Aid societies in '92, The Howard management say tance of Sunday school work, else New Mission and Aid societies, associational clerks in their minutes, New Young People's societies, and from those information could be gathered that would be both interesting and instructive.

Your committee are of the opinion that the time has come when the them State Board of Missions, in connec-Sunday-school evangelist in the field, will be very helpful to you will whose work it shall be to look after lend them a little aid. more of their diplomas than they the Sunday-school interests of the

1. That each association organize

2. That missionaries, colporters and her best. quickly. Money will be raised charged to look after those meetings, both be endowed; they need it and respective fields, contributing to their acade

urged to publish in their minutes full. clear and concise reports of Sunday-This unrivalled institution, of school work, showing number of which all Baptists are justly schools, officers and teachers, pupils, the delegates present and publish ap- Well, sister, this is my first attempt proximate report, or if there be no at this kind of business. I will imschool, to so state in the report,

The Christmas offering for Japan

valued at \$926. Four Cuban girls cottage was secured, and the widow return to Havana, where she is now BAMA BAPTIST.

dent and enthusiastic advocates of denominational colleges in general and of Howard College in particular, but send their sons to state institutions.

Six of the children attend school at the Evergreen Academy, and are making gratifying progress. The rest are taught, and all are watched over with true motherliness in the home, by the faithful matron, Mrs.

Mission Board, Miss Anna B. Hartwell well has been adopted by the ladies of the Firmingham association as their mission Board, Miss Anna B. Hartwell has been adopted by the ladies of the Firmingham association as their mission Board, Miss and Science and the particular in the home, by the faithful matron, Mrs.

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> side church of Birmingham is, and the faculty teach them for noth- know it and have the manhood to My health is unusus (d). Still others, and not a few in connection with the more promi- has been, for four years, supporting ing and pay their board, too. acknowledge it. "Justification by I was 81 years old the 10th of

Dr. Diaz has established a hospital committee of three from this body be His appeal for help for this noble

Boxes are being sent to frontier mis-

the terms of the deed, neither this duous labors, and unremunerated trusting it may be a blessing to sistently adhered to and vigorously all over my work, and the people

Mrs. L. C. Brown, the efficient secretary, reports as follows: State missions, 450 17 Church aid, 2765 30

Total, \$6629 27 Letters written,..... 1478 Postal cards written, Letters received, Postal cards received, out, containing leaflets, mis-

The ladies of the Central Commit

tee complain that the pastors, many of them, do not answer their letters, or distribute their literature sent to best men that ever lived. The women that way. They work for noth-

Sunday-school conventions or super- the board of trustees of Howard Colintendents and teachers' institutes, lege that they consider the matter of the object of which shall be to awak putting a financial secretary in the en deeper interest in the subjects of field to secure a permanent fund for day, somewhere? Sunday-schools and missions, and to the endowment of Howard College. improve the quality of Sunday-school If the board puts out the agent, let every man, woman and child do his and missionary pastors be specially The Howard and Judson must

success, and in every way practicable success, and in every way practicable the has taken the field for the Howard. Now let everybody help.

That Missionary Calendar.

I am in trouble about the Missionwhich all Baptists are justly proportion of church members par-proud, still offers its superior ad-ticipating in the work, number of thousand made as a sort of experi-

> prove on the next. 4. That all our Sunday-schools be kindly but urgently solicited to send church left an order for twenty-five their orders for literature, song books, to be sent. Another brother writes,



W. W. WILKERSON, M. D.

Last month the modest house occupied by the orphans up to that

Pura Cova was supported at the 1871 till its removal to East Lake. Member of the Judson Board of Trustee of President of the Board from 1891 till his death. Physical and President of the Board from 1891 till his death. Judson, until on account of her tees from 1876, and President of the Board from 1891 till his death. Phyhealth, it was thought best for her to sician of both colleges for many years. He was the founder of the ALA-

Baptists before Luthers day. We are

not contending for glory, and we are

not distressed when we do not get

pressed to bring the world to

are Freewill Baptists and Camp-

are open communionists—the

sweep the country? Strange,

Hearing from the Brethren.

Bro. Roden writes from Safford

duce this plan in all my churches.'

It is so refreshing to have a

brother pay some attention to

that way.

in the clouds over here.

acknowledge their great worth.

Help the Young Preachers! Help Right Now

Miss Willie Kelly, of Marion, is under appointment of the board. The Central Committee hopes to sustain the prosecution of the board. The Central Committee hopes to sustain the prosecution of the prosecu one hundred and fifty or two trines. Our Pedo-baptist brethren in my family, and wife and I had hundred dollars from all sources seldom give us the credit of leading decided before hearing from you for ministerial education for this them to right ideas, indeed many of session. It isn't right to make them do not know it; but we know it, Our professors gladly give them faith alone" had been preached be- October last, but feel exceedingly their tuition, but the denomina- fore Luther became a reformer, and anxious to be able to add a few tion ought to pay their board because of its preaching his reformawhen the young men can't do it tion was possible. To him it was a themselves. Come up to our A. W. McGAHA.

Howard College, Feb. 1.

With a Willing Mind. A brother in Troy, sending the numbering 25; of these, we aided None of us, we are sure, would situation, and these facts are recially in the establishment of the for the observance Missionary Day. last of a \$100 subscription to the those who know Him not." We wonder how many more of the Centennial subscribers are going to do likewise? There are a good many to be heard from yet. Akin said about his section? "I Don't you think this brother feels | it wasn't for your close comto make, in spite of the difficul- country." Strange that these ties he had to overcome? Let us open communion folks don't lay hear from more Centennial sub- down differences and become one

An Old Warrior Heard From,

Bro. A. J. Lambert, of Monroe county, writes, after speaking of some pastorless churches in his section: "I could preach at these points for no compensation, but I here all my life, and you know biggest sort. Why don't they cannot afford it. I have been the old adage is, "A new broom sweeps clean," and a new man sion cards, etc., pages about 11,800 can really do more good. It will take an active man to work in these parts successfully. I am the servant of the blessed Master, and will do what I can till I die. Any information I can give will afford me great pleasure." Bro. Lambert is one of the truest and Lord bless him in his old age. Brethren, don't treat these good Here is a picture for you. A servant of the Master who is now old and near the end of his jourstate and missions connected there- An Endowment for the Howard. like a living. In his old age he is compelled to preach for nothto be a reckoning at some future That Petition to Congress.

We print in another column a pe tition which is being circulated by "The National League for the proaiding in their organization in their must have it, or dwindle to mere tection of American Institutions," to will be seen that no mention is made more calendars to comply with we see further than they do, let the Congress of the United States. It of the Baptists, among "the highest brother D's request. official bodies" Is it not queer that so powerful a body should be left out? Well, brother, don't make a fuss about it-just listen: The Baptists had no occasion for joining in that petition-they were never in the steal. They have been standing out heroicvantages to brethren preparing baptisms from among the ranks of ment. I sent them out to the breth-

General Morgan, late Indian Commissioner, in a letter to the writer, two by the different denominations to and he gives them his Sundays in us not kick too high, or we may sustain their schools among the In- the mission. Thus they are con- roll out of the eradle; and then we dians, and then said, "I am glad to tributing to missions and ministe- will want somebody to sing, "Rock Some brethren do not appreciate form a League for the "Protection line from a good earnest brother self as he that putteth it off." d. That we also learn action that this society of Rev. B. F. Riley, orinn, and we urge all sering historical many and agent, Mrs. Clara W. Ansley, port:

The religious activity of Christian in Missouri, puts the matter in the house cannon, puts the matter in the house with the young peoduct to join the Baptists, for they always have mouse in the matter in the house with the young peoduct to join the Baptists, for they always have mouse in the matter in the house with the young peoduct to join the Baptists, for they always have mouse in the matter in the house with the young peoduct to join the Baptists, for they always have mouse in the matter in the house the matter in the house with the young peoduct to join the Baptists, for they always have mouse in the work of t

named for you, several are named for me. Do you feel complimented?" Yes, I do, if they feed the hog. Imagine a missionary hog named Wash Crumpton! That is all right; pour the corn to him and let him grow. Brother Perkins is a stock man, and he is turning his knowledge of the business to account for the Lord. What can turn a real live missionary man or woman down? Hardtimes are nowhere. Selfishness is the only thing that stands in the way. God bless the Me-Kinley people and their mission-

Brother P. M. Calloway is on the program for a sermon at the Baptist Rally at Abbeville. His letter will be read with interest.

will pay the \$90 apportioned to them. Brother Perkins has given out fifteen fine pigs, and they are all growing finely. One is

NEWTON, Jan. 26th. Dear Bro. Crumpton: Your kind letter to hand, which seems to make a link in a chain of incidents (providential or otherwise) This is a Baptist victory. But to me striking and interesting. suppose we had ceased to emphasize I have been repeatedly invited to the doctrine of entire separation of preach at Abbeville within the Dear Baptist: Unless the Bap- church and state, and gone in with last twenty-five years, but for tists of the state come up to the the balance to plunder the public some reason, I know not what, I help of our young ministerial treasury, who would have called a have never felt at all inclined to students, we are going to be halt? This is not the first time that have never felt at all inclined to to go soon for the purpose of hold-

My health is unusually good. days work in the Master's vinebrand new doctrine-a new discov- yard before closing up the final

ery; but in many parts of Germany account of my stewardship. where they dared to make it known, Yours in the love of the truth that doctrine had been preached by as it is in Christ Jesus,

PITT M. CALLAWAY, SR. A Missionary's Letter.

credit when it is due; we are con-Dear Bro. Crumpton: In my field of labor my meetings are attended with some interest, although I have give it with a cheerful mind, their principles are a mighty force in Free Will Baptists to contend with generally say, "If it was not for your close communion you would capture

DID you note what brother The people manifest but little interest in the way of supporting the gospel with their substance outside good over the gift he was enabled munion, you would sweep the of their own sects. I find but few Missionary Baptists in my field of labor. Since my last Quarterly Report I have organized a Eaptist body and sweep the country. Another is this: In that section

I am sorry to report that there is bellites; both believe in immersion, not a family in my field of labor that both are democratic in their reads the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I have form of church government, both faithfully labored to induce them to claim to be missionary and both subscribe for our paper. There are many who would likely subscribe for our paper if their financial circum-

stances would admit, There is quite an interest manifested in some communities in the educational line.

I am persuaded that the Board "Your Collection Calendar was can do but little work here through received. We have adopted your Colportage, except to distribute some suggestion and will take monthly Baptist literature. Yours Sincerely, collections. I will try to intro-

W. J. AKINS. The Young People,

you when you write him about I am a friend to the B. Y. P. an important matter. Brethren, U. A. I think we were about I am only your servant, attend- third in the state to organize. have never given him anything ing to the business you appointed This organization is a long felt me to do. When I write you, it need. I have heard it discussed is not about my business, but in the conventions, pro and con. ing, if he preaches at all. Whose yours. To neglect my appeals and though I did not speak, I fault is this? Won't there have and give no heed to my sugges- thought. I saw as a general thing, tions, is to neglect your own busi- our older brethren were against ness and to discourage your own it. Well, I am not going to say agent. Please don't treat me hard things about these older brethren who disagree with this Brother Dalby writes: "I like movement. They have the cause the Collection Calendars, and of Christ at heart as much as want to put one in every house- we have. They have experience hold. Send me fifty of them." and years of matured wisdom, I regret that I didn't have any which we must not disregard. If us remember it is while we stand Bro. Brewer says: "There is on their shoulders. Let no juvensome light breaking through the ile pen write sarcastically of these clouds." This letter brought a venerable men of God. If they contribution, and that made a rift are not disposed to fall in line with this young people's move-Brother M. M. Wood sends a ment, why, in all justice and and other applicants at home waiting.

Waiting.

Since the Convention the old debts have been paid, and we now the shape and other applicants at home waiting.

Since the Convention the old debts have been paid, and we now the same applicants at home waiting.

They are happy, and debts have been paid, and we now the same appropriations at home of Alabama's fair there and be thoroughly taught.

They are happy, and the scholars, and the amounts contribution from Pratt City and says: "Our Mission Sundayschool the sectarian appropriations from the out to the breth says: "Our Mission Sundayschool the says: "Our Mission Sundayschool at Wylam is on a boom—eighty-battles of our Baptist hosts. It there and be thoroughly taught.

They are happy, and didn't you have the figures printed the scholars, and the amounts contribution from Pratt City and says: "Our Mission Sundayschool the tributed to missions, etc. And where the figures printed the scholars are them out to the breth says: "Our Mission Sundayschool at Wylam is on a boom—eighty-battles of our Baptist hosts. It there and be thoroughly taught.

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tions you may dean and answers to be desired

MONTGOMERY, ALA., FEL. 8, 1894 MONTGOMERY CHURCHES.

West Montgomery-Pastor Townsend preached to two good congre gations on last Lord's day. He also preached at Townsend Chapel, near Cotton Factory, at 3 p. m., same lay. The work of this church is expects to present to his denomination another new church building at an early day. He reports his work before that time. But co-operating from Alabama to that state with in West Montgomery as very satis- churches can have one representative high expectations, only to be dis-

factory. Adams Street-Good indications of increased activity in Sabbathschool. Fair congregations morning and night. At morning service Bro. Baber showed what the gospel had done for women; at night presented lessons from 17th chapter of Judges.

First Church-Large attendance at Sunday-school and morning service. ed, one under watchcare, and six reevery Sunday, a good percentage being plied for baptism, but were requested like it. young men. The subject of Dr. Eager's morning discourse was the "Memorial Supper." At the close of the sermon the Lord's supper was administered. The subject of the evening discourse was "The refined gold dimmed." The work of purifying the church goes on, and will continue until the membership is brought up to a higher conception of the Christian life.

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Read the extract from the constitu tion in another column on basis of prospering finely. Bro. Townsend representation. The associations can ing, as none will hold their sessions ditional for each one hundred dollars warning, if they will. contributed to any of the Boards.

Birmingham Conference

Southside-Pastor P. T. Hale preached at 11 a. m., on "Evidence that the Bible is the Word of God," and at 7:30 p. m., on "Procrastination." Eight accessions; one restorto wait further examination. The hand of fellowship was given to 17 The pastor left last night to aid his brother, Rev. Fred D. Hale, in a sequested for the meeting.

First Church-Four baptisms since ing at both services by pastor Gray.

Pratt City-Number in Sunday school 99. Pastor Wood preached at both services to good congregagams, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is tions. At the business meeting the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Dunaway, Stanton day, July 4th, 1894. The Minister's Many thanks to the sisters of neeting will be on Tuesday before Centerville church for a fine box legation known in the history of Ray; came to Stanton on Jan. 20, and preached two very fine ser-We want him to come

renewal to the paper from Bowie wanted? not be represented at the July meet- county, Texas, says that he is one of the large number who went for every fifty members, and one ad- appointed. Others may take

Rev. W. L. White, of Greene county, sends an apology for not er's apology, and will do the same church to name another benefi- Taylor, our missionary colporter New scholars coming into the school ceived for baptism. Two others ap- for any other who may make one ciary.

J. M. McCord, East Lake: ries of meetings in the First church stamps every few days. Let ev- some articles written specially for of Owensboro, Ky. The prayers of erybody send them. Never stop this issue came at such a time that Honor Roll for six weeks, ending every reader of the BAPTIST are re- as long as you can find one. their length forced us to hold them last report. Attendance good; preach- ble and expense to her, and you won't ask it.

There is danger that Rev. J M. Thomas, of Bessemer, will be captured by a church at Pittsappointed to buy pews and pulpit been done. If Bro. Thomas should go away, we hope he will shall see when the time comes. Woodlawn-Rev. W. A. Whittle come back again, as he did before. Yes, since those lines were put in type we learn definitely that Bro. Thomas will go.

pears to be stirring up the saints time has had six calls to other at Girard in behalf of this paper. states, but the attractions have He has sent about a dozen new not seemed sufficient to entic Well, we have just gotten a new have on him, is a question his subscription book, and will find people were anxiously considerroom for all the names. Thank few Sundays ago. The pastor vou, Bro. Carter.

school in North Montgomery was ple think they have one of the Family Bibles, \$1.75 to \$20 00 afternoon. The school is now regularly organized, with Bro. Bölling, a teacher in the city pubsisted by a number of good teach-

> lection was very gratifying. brother's vocal organs are still in good order as in the days long old hymns.

erts, of Gurley, Jackson county, give the most of that. which we shall be glad to publish next week, brings the very gratifying information that Rev. J. L. Thompson is coming back to Alabama. He will make his off on the monthly plan it would home at Gurley, dividing his la- greatly help to solve the problem. bors between that church and the church at New Market, Madison and her noble boys know how to county. He sold his interest in make a traveling preacher feel at Mary Sharpe College to Rev.

county, comes up again with the still persists in enjoying single evidence of his interest in this blessedness. Bro. Kailen was off Brief Notes on New Testament 1 00 paper and in the people among at an appointment. He is mak-Story of the Bible, Foster, 1 25 whom he labors. He informs us ing his arrangements to go to very positively that he wants no Texas. That state is capturing commission. We know some- Wherever Joe Kailen goes he Grace Truman, 1 00 his present position of usefulness. ever section he may locate. May success still further attend The Taylor boys, Edgar and Posters,

Christ in the Camp, 1 50 ing by saying that he desired, The Lord bless and prosper the Alabama - Printing - Company Life of Jeter, J. B.,...... 1 75 when he did write, to put some Mobile brethren. Some of them flavoring in his letter. He did it. are constantly showing their love Smith's Bible Dictionary, 1 50 We admire the flavoring. It for the Master by their liberal Blood of Jesus, 30 smelt just like green backs. It was gifts. Rep. Men and Women, 1 00 furnished by renewals and new The Word and Works of God, 1 00 Lubin's extracts, too. We hope

notes next week. entertained and much profited by many a day.

Bro. Howard's lecture. Other churches might do well to secure of one of my best little workers of the rest of the girls.-Will terested in missions.

Pastor Sandlin, of the East Depaying his subscription sooner. There is still some money left. about the place. The said apology consists of a Who will increase the amount On this trip I met with Bro. two years payment for himself, and make it a poor widows' fund? Spence, who pastors the church with a handsome sum for new If it is not done in a reasonable at Canoe. He reports some intersubscribers. We accept our broth- time, we shall ask Bro. Sandlin's est in his work. I also met Bro.

Miss Georgia Pope, of Wilson- cording to the plan marked out, ex- in his reach, ville, is receiving Columbian cludes nearly everything else. Even Don't ask her to acknowledge over. We regret this, but there was receipt. Just think of the trou- no help for it without destroying the Ansley. unity of our plan. We leave out Barnard some things that could not well lie over, and which would have given Berry, variety to the contents of this num- Bobbitt ber of the paper. It may be that here- Cahall. after the missionary number will not | Elliott, contain quite so much of strictly mis- Faulk, G., sionary matter. But as to that we

Trip Notes.

Pastor Taylor has been at St Francis Street church, Mobile, Lee, Our brother W. B. Carter ap- for nearly six years, and in that Lyon, names quite recently, and has said him away. What effect this innothing about coming to an end. vitation io Greenville, S. C., will ing when I supplied for them a knows he has one of the best pas-Bro. Gay's mission Sabbath torates in the South, and his peovery much crowded last Sunday best of preachers. Surely where there is mutual satisfaction there is no occasion for a change. It was pleasant to visit the

large and enthusiastic Sundaylie schools, as superintendent, as- school. Bro. J. C. Bush, after five years of faithful service as superintendent, resigned, and also largely attended, principally Bro. D. P. Bestor was elected in by non-church goers. The col- his place. I saw him in his new position on his second Sunday. I We had begun to wonder what ber one leader for the school. He had become of Bro. E. P. George, has started right, telling his of Perry county, who has charge teachers that he expected them of the interests of the ALABAMA to do most of the work. Some BAPTIST in his bailiwick. But of the wealthiest and busiest men we were not left long to inquire. in the church are members of the A letter, names, money. If our school. Miss Lida Robertson's infant class is a delight to the visitor. This school will make regular collections for missions. past, we should greatly enjoy The church makes quarterly collistening to his singing of a few lections, and easily goes to the head of the class as to the amount A letter from Bro. W. T. Rob- it gives, but I hear that a few

We want to increase the number of contributors. That is an end to be labored for as much as to increase the amount given. If our largest churches would lead I enjoyed my visit. Sister T.

I failed to find pastor Shell in the short time I had to stay. Rev. J. M. Smoke, of Autauga heard good reports from him. He some of our good preachers.

Jesse, will act as agents for the Receipts, paper. The ALABAMA BAPTIST has

subscribers. The Bently flavor- Is improving steadily. They say ing beats essence of lemon and the channel in the bay is being deepened, and vessels of the larger size are coming up to the to make use of Bro. B's news wharves. The fruit trade with Central and South America is Mrs. R. M. Hunter, Jasper: constantly growing. I don't At the request of the Ladies' Aid know how the electric car lines Our Country, Strong...... 25 and lectured for the benefit of more lines here than anywhere I have been; all under the same Immersion, Christian, 1 00 were \$16.35. This money goes mule car in thecity. This change The Baptist Position, Forrester, 90 towards paying the indebtedness has come in the last ten months. The Country Preacher, Taylor, 1 00 of the church on the pastorium, I heard a business man say that Addresses of Drummond, 75
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I spent a Sunday with pastor his services.—By mistake either Harris in his new home. His his services.—By mistake either congregations are large and en-of the writer or printer, the name thusiastic. A lady told me the settled by arbitration, so all disputes convention did two things for between nations should be healed was left out of my last note- them, it gave them an acquaint- without resort to the horrors of war; Ethel O'Rear, who did more work ance with the man who became and that the examples of peaceable on the Orphans' quilt than any their pastor, and it got them in- adjustment of national differences

Miss Pope please state in the BAP- I will not report all the good modern diplomacy encourage us in Bro. W. L. Phillips, formerly TIST if she has anywhere near the things which I heard about the the hope that the day is not far disof Greene county, in sending his number of Columbian stamps new pastor. Bro. Powell is superintendent of a fine Sunday- fleets of warships and standing arschool, which is growing in in

catur church, sends the name of The pastor thinks they will a good sister whom his church take monthly collections in has selected as a beneficiary of a church and Sunday-school, adoptpart of the money sent by it to ing the schedule recommended lution of National Reform Associathe Baptist. We add to a part by the board. I have heard of tion. of that money, and the paper will other churches that are going to

Making this issue of the ALABAMA and zeal. His field is Conecuh W. B. C.

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I am strong and able to do good mers," bar-tenders, and other emwork. I cannot get along without the Electropoise, and if I were offered hearly double the number. (See

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American Problems. BY REV. L. L. TURNEY.

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rheumatism of the arms and shoulders. I was so afflicted that I had to abandon my ministerial work. My life a burden, company a burden, everything a failure with me. My health has gradually improved from the first application of the Electropoise, and it is wonderful to say that my troubles are apparently well in so short a time.

I have treated my family and others with equal success. The value of series of the success. The value of the greatest evils of modern civilization is the saloon abandon my ministerial work. My life a burden, company a burden, everything a failure with me. My health has gradually improved from the first application of the Electropoise, and it is wonderful to say that my troubles are apparently well in so short a time.

I have treated my family and others with equal success. The value of the money spent for liquor were spent hereafter for furniture, for carpets, for clothing, for houses, for flour, for provisions, for coal, for books, for hats, for the above case will probably put them to thinking and studying the law."

When I was a boy I heard much written and verbal notice not to say that make?"—Apostolic Guide, June Were spent hereafter for furniture, for carpets, for coal, for books, for houses, for flour, for provisions, for coal, for books, for houses, for the saloons was etc.

Are you a wage-earner? Then it the saloons were shut them to thinking and studying to-morrow, there would be comforts demanded by the climate?"—Apostolic Guide, June Song that she had given Christopher, and testified that she ha One of the greatest evils of the Electropoise is inestimable, and I strong drink is made a source of bama's laws be amended and engive my unsolicited testimony for the public revenue, and when a liforced. censed and powerful institution is supported for the besotting of

the people? The educational power of the HOLT, OF RUSSELLVILLE, KY., SAYS dous power of immoral suasion whereintoxicating liquors, in small buy twenty-five dollars worth of of the saloon is open quantities, to be drunk at the shoes every year.

Two years ago I had la grippe, from the effects of which I have never recovered. In November of last year I was confined to bed, suffering intense pain in the head, face and the school are open and shoulders.

That means fifteen dollars more time, are sold indiscriminately to all parties applying. The statistics of every state show a greater amount of crime and misery attributable to the use of ardent tributable to the use of ardent spirits obtained at these retail five million dollars' worth more.

I felt this forcibly a few years ago part of the time, and their lessons spirits obtained at these retail five million dollars' worth more I felt this forcibly a few years ago and cracked open like a piece of are repeated over and over to the liquor-saloons than to any other of shoes to be sold. and cracked open like a piece of baked pork. I was growing worse and worse, and could not sleep at night. I heard of the Electropoise ance work indicates plainly that a citizen to sell intoxicating liques on the wholesale houses.

The wholesale houses. rented one. In less than a the saloons will get men started nors by retail; it is not a priviweek I began to feel the effects of it, into drinking habits faster than lege of a citizen of the state, or of droles on the leather lecturers can persuade them to a citizen of the United States. dealers. sign the pledge. During this period the consumption with a citizen of the United States. dealers.

The leather dealers would have I arrived at the station, saw the pasture of their liberality. "I feel moved to and in a short time I was able to go to my work which is butchering of distilled snirits and wines has a sleep healed up. When I feel while that of malt liquors has in- such conditions as will limit to put on more cars to carry the tired and worn out from work, I put on the 'Poise and get a good night's go Daily News Almanac for 1892, Selfish, Greedy, Removed \$1,000. I think it one of the great- p. 109.) "In the United States," says the Voice, a careful and accurate authority, 'the consumption of beer has increased, since 1840, 1,675 per cent., of wine 400 per cent., and of ardent spirits

Selfish Greedy, Remorseless foe of God and Home and Native Land.

The most serious hindrance to our industrial peace and prosperity is the awful curse of the drink over 200 per cent." "During only wars directly against our maincreased about 217 per cent." terial prosperity, but by specious Our Country, p. 74. Such facts promises of increasing the nademonstrate the inefficiency of tains legal foothold for the deadthe common methods in use in liest assaults on social purity and There is another standpoint domestic happiness and all the was almost a drug store then, and now I am stout and hearty. My of the saloon—that is, from the and that the imperative duty of spine is not entirely well, but a great deal better than when I commenced In 1890 there were in the United hands of all complicity with this deal better than when I commenced to use the Electropoise about ten States 1,466 rectifiers; 189,002 re-iniquity, and to smite with its Then I had poor appetite and bad ers, 2,156 brewers, 107,798 retail most effective weapon this selfish,

\$200 for mine this morning, and nearly double the number. (See the enemies of the saloon to say should fall upon rocks, they cast the Daily News Almanac for not at present see the wisdom of wished for the day" (Acts 15:29). every day. What does this mean? never permitted to use another one, I would not take it. I expect to own one the rest of my life.

the Daily News Almanac for to each other, "Though I may four anchors out of the stern, and one the rest of my life."

the Daily News Almanac for not at present see the wisdom of wished for the day" (Acts 15:29).

Said the young preacher: "The what makes it possible for us to do

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK be subject to a fine of \$50 for es offense, and the person so found guilty shall be deemed as having forfeited his license, and the court if the saloons were shut? before which the trial is had shall so adjudge. Christopher was tried for selling liquor to William

more loaves would you sell if liquor wasn't sold? Hanly upon the complaint of Are you a merchant? How Hanly's father-in-law, James Ross. Hanly's wife was a witness be if the money spent for liquor overwork or from a lack of the not loose anything, if we were a little for the common schools among

because you don't drink.

bad and times are hard?

Who loses when busine

drunkards don't.

the drunkard.

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Pay for it.

Hear the Supreme Court of the correcting the drink evil by moral Christian community, there are family is trying to support a sathat that the railroad is invaluable. But out of consideration the tremen- to society equal to the dram-shop, up the saloons and the family will

And all along the line there would be calls for more men to do the work.

The same sort of thing would happen along other lines of business, and two million men now out of employmentwould find it, there would be more calls for men than there are men to res-

It is as plain as A, B, C. Where one man now employed in the liquor business would be thrown out of employment by closing the saloons, five men would be called for in other lines because of the boom in all other forms of business .-- Boston Trav-

A Fine Sermon "Smashed."

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Hard times do not furnish any
excess for withholding our contributions. It was hard times at
the house of the widow when she
gave her last morsel to Elijah,
gave to tha

giving him a phrenological ex-amination, and proceeded, in his plain, uneducated style, substan-cy in accepting a permit. You rail-

take care of the crimes caused by hope, love and prayer in the church, as they have been cast Thirteen hundred millions divided among thirteen million they wanted to kill Paul. You tell us that the island of Melita tian to accept it without thanks.

How much have the railroads done meant heaven. Well, if that's How much have the railroads done they propose henceforth to sup-

you don't pay any of that money Who pays the taxes? The Not the crime of David in exciting They have not had as good business Are you a butcher? How was pushed forward to attack the a good example. During the sum-discontinuing all individual evamuch more meat would your custhe supports were middle and then for not putting down tomers buy if the saloons didn't be was left helpless and between the fare to Chicago Why is it that he was left helpless and betrayed, the fare to Chicago. Why is it that Are you a shoe-maker? How Are you a shoe-maker? How many more shoes would be sold liable to the same condemnation, that they could not afford, with hard hope, the missionaries, in an attack upon the enemy's works, and then fail adequately to sup-

within one month a call for two a road to run through the country, million workmen more than are and had to convince some of their employed to-day. The call would fellow citizens that it would do the come from all lines of industry. country good. I accepted then the Take a single case. Here's a doctrine of the civilizing influences family that spend ten dollars a of railroads, and have been orthodox saloon is very great. Talk of opinion of every civilized and more because the head of the tions. All good citizens now admit

Some would lead us to believe that and Presbyterians, etc., can say the

when I had to go about sixty miles to meet an engagement. The nearest railroad was fifteen miles away. I had to travel this distance on a blustery March day in the open mail coach, the Union! It is immense, this conin a warm coach to ride the other speak," as we say in meeting, and I The railroads would have to forty-five miles, I blessed the railroads and paid my three cents a mile er to do another, thing for missions! with a joyful heart. I made up my mind then that I would never speak due. For my part I should like to against this great benefactor of mankind. Pass through the same ex- country. I am indebted to many. perience and you will come to the same conclusion.

All will admit that the railroad and wages would go up because a great convenience. But for the last few months I have been wondering why some one has not written about the missionary work of the railroads. I have heard preachers speak of railroads as one of the signs of the approaching millennium-just what they meant I don't know. The railroads would like, I am sure, to have their dues before the millennium. In going about the state in the interests Liberty, Mo. of William Jewell College, I have met a great many preachers and missionaries and agents. They all walk up to the ticket window, show a little card to the agent and get a half-fare of the country, preached a very ticket. Many of these men ride nice discourse from the following thousands of miles a year on the DIAN EDUCATION, AND A STATE-

I would not take it. I expect to own one the rest of my life.

You can publish this if it will be sheefit to suffering humanity.

Rey. I. R. Roursson,
North Mississippi Conference.
Capitown, Miss. Jan. 26, 1893.

For further information in regard to the Electropaic earned and shoots of America, doubtless and going testimonists of responsible partice, write to

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1911 First avenue, Birmingham.

The Daily News Almanae for 1891, p. 75.) The total number of those engaged in this traffic your particular method, yet I agree with you perfectly that proportion of the entire adult male population. The educational power for it, work for it, and strive to the Electropaic earned assoons of America, doubtless and saloons of America, doubtless are effectively vote for it; for it particular every day in the two hundred thousand assoons of America, doubtless were can effectively vote for it; for it is plain, that, if the saloon is to be crushed, prohibitory law must enact; votes more than a million votors receive that, if the saloon is to be crushed, prohibitory law must aid; legislators must enact; votes must enact; votes must enact; votes and must sometime and wote; and must sometime and the importance of casting out the importance of casting out presents the durch. The four anchors are faith, hope, love crew. The said about on business. We can effectively vote for it; for it is plain, that, if the saloon is to be crushed, prohibitory law must aid; legislators must enact; votes more than a million votors receive the said of Melita, where all escaped as to land of Melita, where al

appy New Year.

States:

A PETITION, CONCERNING

The average wages carned in this country are about four hundred and fifty dollars a year.

The cost of the liquor traffic is course to-day, but I'm afraid you've made some awful big mistakes. You said that the ship reduced ticket to the World's Fair, I believe, and mentioned the fact that Think of it! This nation wastes every year a sum equal to two per cent, of its entire wealth.

The drink bill is over one billion dollars a year, and it costs over three hundred million and the second property of the ship was all smashed to pieces and destroyed. You also said that the four anchors were faith, hope, love and prayer. If that's so, we haven't got any faith manly way? Was it manly to ask for we haven't got any church now, he had never lowered his manhood by that's so, we haven't gotany faith, a special reduction? What did he churches have determined to it, and the sickness, the insanity, the paupers, and the industrial out. And you say Christians are the crew. If that's so, they are situation. It is not unmanly to acthe crew. If that's so, they are situation. It is not unmanly to acwhich they now see is involved

Rut, it is unchris-

snaky place, as a snake bit Paul count up the gifts of the churches governmental aid. Don't fool yourself by thinking as soon as he landed."—Sunday and individuals. Why not count up what the railroads have done? The

times coming, to increase their force and expense for nothing? "But they

the Indians. Let me see how much I am indebted to this missionary agency, the railroad. - I make a great many trips du-classified by definite connection the constitution should not be after ring the year, preaching and working with any of the existing Christian (1). The design was to give no association numbering less than 500, reprefarther away the Milwaukee. Kansas City is not far away where I may take of the United States, are opposed the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Rock to the principle of sectarian ap-Island, Chicago & Alton, Santa Fe, propriation. Gulf, etc., etc. As a matter of fact I ride most on the Burlington. And From information received, where can't I go on this road? It this League is also justified in assuasion only is vain, for it leaves few sources of crime and misery loon as well as his home. Shut of late years, in the fight against hardly ever out of sight of a Baptist action on the subject are also in

church. So, for me it is as good as a favor of the position taken by the rangements peculiar to her sex, if Baptist road. And the Methodists denominations above mentioned, and Presbyterians, etc., can say the Burlington and other roads done for tive churches winning the confimissions? How much have these dence of the American people roads helped Brethren Boyer, Tutt through the inherent excellency and Black, and our hundreds of of their own work, done at their preachers in the state? I should say, own expense. to the amount of thousands of dollars! Thus it is clear that a vast and Then think of the other denominapreponderating majority of the tions, and then of all the states in opposed on principle to the National Government making any sectarian appropriations. The League claims that the should say this, if the roads were nev-

time has come when the National relief it imparts. Government should cease entirely Let us give credit to whom credit is from making appropriations for the support of contract Indian thank every railroad man in the schools under sectarian control. passenger agents, ticket agents, con-It has been the commendable ductors, brakemen and porters. A policy of the government in late railroad is such a great thing, an years to take upon itself more indefinite thing, that it is hard to get and more the education of Indian hold of the right man to thank him . children by the extension of the But I must be thankful, and I know American common school system

that many railroad men will not object as the means of preparing them if I say that I thank God for all the for citizenship. favors that I have received from them, and pray that he will bless The League petitions that the them and give them a prosperous and general government now adopt a definite, permanent and uniform principle, in accord with the spirit J. P. GREENE, President of William Jewell College, of the United States Constitution, for advancing education among the Indians on the basis of the To the Congress of the United American free common school system, in order that the dangers involved in departure from the American principle of keeping CTARIAN APPROPRIATIONS FOR IN separate and distinct the functions of church and state be no more fostered by any actions of the general government.

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in this dangerous practice, and known as "The Alabama Baptist It hits the sober man as well as true, heaven must be a mighty this year (1893) for missions? We port their own schools without tist District Association in Alaba tist District Association in Alabama, what the railroads have done? The ule may appear are disclaimed dred members, or under, and one ad-The National Baptist makes an churches and individuals have not the various religious bodies, who dred members, or fraction thereof, application of an old Biblical story which is both new, exact and
railroads have done their usual part,
tion on the part of unauthorized election or appointment shall be duly Are you a grocer? How much as usual, but they are going to give as much as usual to missions. Here is much as usual to missions. Here is a good example. During the sum discountenancing and ciation represented by them; (2) of the discountenancing and discontinuity. one delegate from each church cooperating with this convention, if said church shall have fifty members, These denominations represent, or fraction thereof, above that numincluding membership and adheber; (3) of persons who contribute rents, a population of 14,750,000. funds, or are representatives of hurches contributing funds for the This League petitions that the regular work of this convention, on amount thus relinquished by the the basis of one representative for each one hundred dollars actually paid in the treasury of the Boards of this convention during fiscal year preceding its assembling. But in all cases must delegates to this body be It is without question that the brethren of Baptist churches in good

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