all these pioneers.



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Marion, July 3.—The Minister's Meeting which precedes the State TERMS.—\$1.50 per Annum. \$1.75 if not paid in 3 months. \$2.00 if not paid in 6 months. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular Baptist church of this place last work. Rev. J. H. Curry, of Tuscaloosa,

THE LABEL.—The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have was elected president. paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify Rev. J. J. Taylor, D.D., of Mo bile, preached the annual sermon, us at once. from Luke 17 :20-21, on the "Inner RULES.

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tinued, and after devotional exerbreviations; be extra careful in writing cises, a clear-cut and independent proper names; write with ink on one side of the paper; do not write copy intended paper was read by Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D. D., of Selma, on the for the editor, and business items on the same sheet. Leave off personalities; conquestion, "Why are the Scriptures

the Sole and Sufficient Rule of CHANGE IN POST OFFICE .--- When wri-Faith and Practice?" ting to have your paper changed, please He was followed in a charming state the post office at which you receive and discriminating address by Rev. the paper, as well as the one to which you Geo. B. Eager, D. D., of Mont wish it changed.

STATEMENTS-Will be sent to each gomery. Rev. J. F. Gable, of East subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi-Lake, wished to know how far the ness, and reasonable people will not ob-Holy Spirit has conserved the Word ject to it.

of God, and how far the human el-REMITTANCES-Should be made by Postal or Express Money Order, Regisement is to be accepted. tered Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay-able to The Alabama Baptist Con pany. Rev. J. J. Taylor, D. D., of Mobile, said he has no fears for the

ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their interest to write for terms. This paper has Bible. He does not think the kinga wide circulation in Alabama among the dom which Ingersoll can overturn 100,000 white Baptists.

is worthy to stand. The Bible has Entered at the Post Office at Montgom stood against all opposition through the centuries. It is going to stand. ery, Ala., as second class mail matter.

We may dismiss our fears. The judge of a court in one of the Northern states has recently re- The eloquent Rev. J. B. Haw-

hewspapers, if these had been com-mon. These men had no collegi-ate advantages, but went from the plow-handles to the pulpit. They studied nature, and found knowl-edge everywhere. They had power with the people and they are not to be lignored by us. They laid the foundations of our history, our in-stitutions, our prosperity. stitutions, our prosperity. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne desired to all these iniquities.

add to what had been said that The State Convention. Rev. J. J. Sessions died owning

the largest private library in Ala-bama. He was self-educated, a Seventy-third Session. From the Advertiser.

Greek and Latin scholar. He was consulted by men high in authority, vention met at 9 o'clock this mornand was probably the leader among exercises, conducted by Rev. E. B. At the afternoon session Rev. H.

Teague, D. D., of Columbiana. H. Shell, of Mobile, led in prayer, After the enrollment of delegates, after which Rev. R. H. Harris, D. the body proceeded to the election D., of Troy, addressed the meeting of officers, as follows : President, on "The Duties of the Baptist Min- Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D., of stry of Alabama Toward the Evan-gelization of the State." He said there are 600 or more Baptist min-isters in the state who are not acistry of Alabama Toward the Evanisters in the state who are not ac- W. C. Ward, of Birmingham; Sectively engaged in ministerial work. retary, Wm. A. Davis, of Annis-This ought not to be. If one is ton, and no religious body ever had called to preach he ought to preach, a better.

pastorate or no pastorate. These A resolution was introduced by men are not living up to their du-Dr. A. J. Dickinson, of Selma, ties in relation to the evangeliza-tion of the state. They should make opportunities to preach. City pastors should find opportunities to go out to the regions beyond and Orphan's Home, after her demise, preach. He gave many illustrations It was unanimously adopted.

of the multiplying power of such On behalf of the Marion church, efforts and the gracious results flow- T. T. Daughdrill, Esq., cordially ing from them. Associational miswelcomed the Convention. He resionaries and colporters should also ferred to the intimate relations of be sent out to scatter religious tracts this community with the history of and literature containing the truth. Do these things and there will be streams of influence ever widening son Institute for young women, and

ministry to voice true sentiment on gene F. Enslen, Esq., of Birming- ing cash on hand and accounts and It was stated by Dr. B. D. Gray, ham, was read and referred to the notes believed to be good, as stated of Birmingham, that \$4,500 must day-school scholars, 2,271. Reinance Committee. Rev. M. M. above, is \$4,560.36; the difference be raised for the indebtedness on ceipts of Foreign Board, \$106,-

Nood, of Bessemer, statistical sec- is \$5,748.05. retary, reported improvement in At the annual meeting of the Dickinson engineered the collec. churches, \$5,944.27. contributions in the execution of Board of Trustees the Executive tion, and received the following Marion, Ala., July 4.—The Con-ention met at 9 o'clock this morn. The minutes, and that over 8,000 Committee were directed to exam-new members have been baptized ine the charges existing in the Jud-Ellis, \$500; J. H. Marbury, \$500; What progress has been made in ing and opened with devotional during the year. It was moved son, and, if in their judgment any the local Board and friends, \$500; its work during the past twenty that the report be published in the reduction could be made from pres-minutes. Prof. S. W. Averett, \$250; Rev. years? What missions are under B. H. Crumpton, \$100; Rev. W. its care? What is our personal

ent rates, to make the same. After B. H. Crumpton, \$100; Rev. W. its care? What is our personal Hon.W. C. Ward, of Birmingham, careful consideration and compari- B. Crumpton, \$100; Rev. G. F. duty with respect to Foreign Misbairman of the board, read the re-bairman of the board, read the re-bort of the trustees of Howard Col-tutions of like grade, the Judson's which showed that the year charges were found to be as low as church, \$100; Rev. J. W. Stewart, mittee to the State Convention.

as been a successful one; that the any. Yet they have made some \$50; W. P. Welch, \$50; two abampus has been greatly improved; changes. One is a reduction of sentees, \$500; Rev.Geo. B. Eager, hat the Bible has become a text \$40.00 in favor of ministers of the D.D., \$50; Rev. J. R. Sampey, D. book in the institution and that all gospel actively engaged in their D., \$50; Mrs. Tart, of Livingston, of their half year's labor, premising the young men save one who were calling. Board and tuition are fur- \$100; Dr. Charles Wilkinson, \$50, that it by no means comprises all of Christians, became such during nished to the daughters of such and the balance in smaller sums.

series of special meetings held ministers for \$100 per session. Oruring the year by Rev. L. O. Daw- namental branches are furnished to on, of Tuskaloosa. There have them at the regular rates for all een about 150 students. Money pupils.

ready invested has been used to Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., of ay interest on the hypothecated Montgomery, said those who know A striking full-figure portrait of debtedness. If those who have the trustees and the president of Captain Alfred T. Mahan, U. S. N. nade contributions will pay their the institute recognize them in the on whom Cambridge has recently abscriptions the college will be frank and colorless report made. he to meet its indebtedness. The The condition has been met calmly pard reccommends that the doors and beautifully by all concerned. Laws, forms the frontis-piece of in every other department. To the college be opened to young Dr. Eager exposed the emptiness the Review of Reviews for July. this must be attributed the falling omen who aspire to higher mental of the claim made by some that the This number contains many other off in returns, for at no time has inliture, which is a great stride for- Judson is an expensive school. Of interesting portraits-Populist Senacourse, a young lady with luxurious

Dr. A. W. McGaha, president of tastes may spend much money, but e college, set forth the needs, the this should not be charged up to and deepening until the river of salvation will flow through the land, making glad those who thirst land, making glad tho the Convention. This is a sufficient r lly to the support of this institu- in order to "down the Judson." It which has done and continues is all wrong, Mr. Lovelace folcome with which the Convention is to do, a noble work for Alabama. lowed in earnest words, calling for is an article showing that the num-W. A. Whittle, vice-presiden- a full attendance next year, saying the college, signified his willingt if 150 to 200 students will come in n as to be one of twenty-five to five or seven years the debt will be give \$1,000 each to the endowment. removed. The denomination should grew eloquent when he pictured glory in the Judson Institute; it is be as warm as the weather. He and told his plans in its behalf. a much in return as any institution Ker. L. O. Dawson, of Tuskaloosa, in the land for what it charges. suid there is need for this college; Rev. J. T. Cain, of Dallas county, that there is no sacrifice in patron- Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of Brewton, it, but every reason for Bap- and Rev. H. R. Schramm, of are given to letters from Western ti to doing all they can in building Phoenix City, continued the dis-cussion.

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TERMS CASH: \$1.50 A YEAR.

schools, 15; scholars, 375. Sunthe Judson Institute. Dr. A. J. 332.69. Contributions from native

Study Topics .- What is the re-

The Central Committee respectfully submit the following report done by our women. Contributions are sent to the Boards, to the State Secretary, to the Orphanage, etc., and only receipts to the treasurer of the Central Committee. It will be readily seen that this produces some confusion, and that not infrequently receipts fail to be sent.

The prevailing financial distress has been felt in Woman's Work, as terest in woman's work seemed deeper or more hopeful.

Societies have pursued their usual objects : Contributions to foreign, cessful counsel of the New York home and state missions; boxes to

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conferred the degree of Doctor of

tors and Representatives at Wash-

ington, Mr. John W. Goff, the suc-



fused to grant naturalization papers thorne, D.D., of Atlanta, was gladto a Japanese who wished to be- ly heard. He said we must get rid come a citizen of the United States. of traditionalism and churchism The judge appears to have been a and plant ourselves on the Bible. little doubtful about the matter, but We must make no concessions to as the law in regard to the naturali- the critics on the plain teachings of zation of Chinese said something the Word of God, as for instance, about "white persons," he thought on the question of women's keepit safer to say for the present that ing silent in the churches of God. persons of the Mongolian race could Dr. A. J. Dickinson, answering not be naturalized. One reason for some of the ministers, said he has our interest in this matter is, that no theory of inspiration, but be if we offend the Japanese by our lieves in the fact of inspiration. He laws as the Chinese have been of believes Baptists should extend the fended, it may be only the more hand to real, genuine historical crit- to make them centers of religious had met. difficult for our missionaries to ics because they occupy good old reach them with the gospel. We Baptist ground.

know that God is able to open a Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D., o. way that we see not; but looking Columbiana, read an excellent. and at the matter from a human stand- informing paper on the theme, point, it sometimes appears that if "Baptist Pioneers of Alabama. we adopt method to save our coun- In 1832, Dr. Alva Woods, a Baptist try from the effects of the presence and a graduate of Harvard, became of a large number of undesirable the first president of the University foreigners, the result will be to of Alabama. He was one of the more firmly close the minds of the two highly cultured ministers of the people of the countries from which denomination in the state at that they would come against the gos- time. He held, the presidency for five years. Many of his students pel that we send to them.

came to distinction, and in recogni-"Raising" money is never the tion of his distinguished services the business of any person. It is the "Alvah Woods Hall" of the Unibusiness of the church as a church, versity was erected. not of any one member. Giving Rev. D. P. Bestor, D. D., a namoney is the duty of every individ- tive of Connecticut, came to Ala-

That is the dogmatic statement began to preach in boyhood, and of the Western Recorder, and we married early a daughter of Col, have tried to believe it, because we Townes (an officer of ability in always like to believe a positive Jackson's army) who came to statement when we can. But we North Alabama from Virgina. His are not sure that we are able to earlier preaching was intensely think out our brother's meaning. Calvinistic, but afterwards he held Is he splitting hairs in the use of views similar to those of Andrew words? We do not know. Many Fuller. For thirty years' preacha time we have known a church to ing he received not so much as a designate a certain member to col- pocket handkerchief. He was an lect or "raise" a certain sum of accomplished Belle Lettres scholar, money for a certain purpose. We and for ten years had a most flourthought it was right. It worked ishing school at Greensboro. He well, there was no objection to it, was afterwards the distinguished and we knew of no Scripture pastor of St. Francis Street church, against it. But now the Recorder Mobile, and the First church, Coappears to say that it was not his lumbus, Miss. In conversation or business-the whole "church as a debate he was always facile princeps. church" should have turned out and He figured conspicuously in poliraised the money. But maybe we tics, claiming that as he was no priest this was his privilege. So don't understand

cially, he was incomparable and Perhaps there is no country in the was as pure as the virgin snow. world where justice is so difficult Analytical, luminous, exhaustive, to obtain as the United States. All logical, imaginative-he was the our laws favor the criminal. A most finished speaker the reader German was assaulted in Logans- ever met. He fulfilled Shakeport, Ind., and badly injured. His speare's portraiture : assailant was arrested, likewise the "What a piece of workmanship German as a witness. Both were is man! How noble in reason locked up, the German as a wit- How infinite in faculties, in form ness, but in the same jail. The and motion, how express and adcriminal was bailed out by friends; mirable!

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Columbia, said he had great concern in this question. Alabama needs evangelization of its pulpits and its people. There are 109,000 Baptists in Alabama, of whom 102,000 are doing nothing. The others are doing their "level best." We should put our strength into an effort to develop the people, and this can be done through the employment of evangelists. We need not simply to build churches, but activity.

Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, believes in sending out men who are touch with denominational interests to develop the weak churches. Additional remarks were made on the same lines by Rev. S. O. Y. Ray, evangelist; Rev. H. R. Schramm, of Phenix City, Rev. ] A. Glenn, evangelist; Rev. S. P Dickinson, D. D., of Selma, Rev. J. G. Dickinson, of Uniontown, Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Corresponding Secretary of the State Board of Missions; Rev. J.M. Solley, of Berney's, and Rev. J. T. Cain, of Dallas county.

At night the number of delegates had increased, the citizens were out in large numbers, and the spacious bama while yet a young man. He house was filled. After devotional

exercises the president announced the topic, "The Relation of the Pulpit to Politics," and the Rev. J. A. French, D. D., of Talladega, as the speaker. Dr. French repudiated the idea that the preacher had no part in questions relating to citizenship, and boldly took the ground that the preacher should be a man among men; a champion of truth and righteousness in the selection of candidates for office and in their election ; a leader among the sacrano uncertain terms, and urging measures that shall harmonize with tion and salvation of the race. The address was heard with deep interest, and it made a profound

impression, being one of the best things in the meeting so far. Dr. B. D. Gray, of Birmingham,

Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D.D., of pleasure and honor of entertaining assurance of the warmth of the welreceived to-day. Rev. J. G. Dickinson, of Uniontown, responded on behalf of the Convention in pleasant phrase, assuring the community that the body felt their welcome to which the delegates had been welcomed as worthy of the place where for nineteen times the Convention Visitors and representatives of de-

nominational agencies were welcomed as follows : Rev. I. T. Tichenor, D. D., Corresponding Secre- W. C. Ward, of Birmingham, contary Home Mission Board; Rev. tinued the discussion on the How-I. B. Hawthorne, D. D., of At- ard College. He is of the opinion lanta; J. C. McMichael, of the that as long as men are to be edu-Christian Index; Rev. W. H. cated by denominational institu-F. Evans, of the Christian Index; about this institution. He is anx-Lindsey, of Perdue Hill, Rev. A. Rev. T. P. Bell of the Sunday- ious that all the Baptists of Alaschool Board; Rev. Harvey Hatch- bama should be encouraged to help er, of the American Baptist Publi- even by their littles, to make the cation Society; Rev. W. P. Har- college a success. He does not like

vey, D. D., of the Baptist Book the spirit of those who think they Concern, Louisville, Ky., and Prof. are putting money into a rat hole J. R. Sampey, D.D., of the Louisville Seminary. Board of Missions was read by Dr. pay the amount they have sub-George B. Eager, the President, his scribed. If all rat holes could profacts and figures being largely gath- duce as good results as this college, ered from the report of the Corre- there would be a blessing pro-

sponding Secretary, Rev. W. B. nounced on the rats. The churches, Crumpton, which was also read. schools, professions, and callings, The report shows that the unifica- are filled by the sons of the college tion of the state work is fully ac- which is doing our work. complished, that many churches Col. Ward explained the clause

with former years.

have formed four new churches, proposes to stand abreast of them. followed in a wise and eloquent discussion of the subject, holding up the Apostle Paul as the model min-isterial citizen, and exporting for the Apostle Paul as the model min-isterial citizen, and exhorting for-meeting houses, \$680 for State mis-ana, said he had always favored co-meeting houses, \$680 for State mis-ana, said he had always favored co-meeting houses, \$680 for State mis-ana, said he had always favored co-meeting houses, \$680 for State mis-It was a strong and timely speech, \$50.98 for Home missions, \$113 for cal and wise. He believes that the wrath of Jesus broke in a showcordially approved by the brethren. ministerial education, \$93 for the twenty-five years from now the col- er of tears over lost men. These Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D. D., Orphan's Home, or \$3,812.15 in lege property will be worth \$1,- men who won their fellow men to said this country is going into an- the aggregate, collected by state 000,000. He said he would rather Christ built on the foundation of archy unless the people have re- missionaries on their fields of labor. perish than see the college perish. fact. The higher critics say it

ou will be tampering with law The colporters have wrought

course present to hear the convention sermon by Rev. P. T. Hale,

D. D., of Birmingham.

The minister announced as h theme, "Winning Souls." The Smith, of Columbus, Ga.; Rev. J. tions there will be need to talk text was Proverbs xi, 30, "He that winneth souls is wise." There are many important things in life, but tiest vein. Mrs. Harrison'e story, none is so important as this. This is the most absorbing of all things which should engage us. The center of revelation is the great cross on which the Savior hung. It was the supreme purpose cf God to give it to the college. Men have sending His Son into the world. lent money to the trustees on the The annual report of the State faith of the promises of Baptists to It was the purpose for which Christ humbled himself. This is the reason why the Holy Spirit came. This is the great work of the church

of Christ. Who is to win souls for Christ? Every disciple of Christ should do it; especially should his ministers

win men to him. How are souls to be won? How now contribute which formerly in the report giving admission to did the apostles bring so many to gave nothing; that nineteen young young women to the college, be- God? The victim, the altar and men have been ministerial students ginning with the junior class. He the priest were the great means for at Howard College, two at high called attention to the progress on bringing men near to God in Old schools, and five at the Louisville this line; said women are mentally Testament times. Now the pulpit, Theological Seminary. Two hun- equal to men, and ably contended the preacher and the word are the dred dollars would cover the deficit for the rights of women to make the means. The apostles made salvadue Howard College on this behalf; most of themselves. Ninety per tion the great burden of every sermental host on earth, speaking in only \$300 less than last year has cent. of the teachers af the land are mon. They put honor on the word been given to State missions; only women. You might as well at- of God. Jesus adapted his teachabout \$3,753 to Home missions- tempt to dam up the Mississippi or ings to all classes to whom he spoke,

the purposes of God in the redemp- a large diminution ; \$7,497 has been to stop a cyclone as to try to stem but made all he said revolve around raised for Foreign missions, which the tide on this question. This the salvation of men. The early amount compares most favorably movement has come to stay. Au- preachers were like him. Their burn, Tuscaloosa and Greensboro preaching was characterized by the The missionaries of the Board have wheeled into line and Howard greatest plainness of speech. It was said of Luther that he had no constituted twenty-seven Sunday- The colleges need the gentle, refin- style. He won more men to Christ

ces to the severe test of logic. "The Higher Evolution of Man," by Henry Wood, is an ethical paper bearance and brotherly kindness. sions, \$132 for Foreign missions, education and believed it economi- and love. The greatest storm of of value. There are various other ford sufficient variety for readers of differing tastes.

and many other persons now prom-Pura Cova; help to the Havana inently before the public. There hospital for women and children; contributions to the Orphan's ber of unemployed workmen and Home; and aid to the local churches laborers is steadily diminishing; in every good word and work. topics of international interest are Ernest Borocio, the Mexican treated with ability, and there is a youth educated by Anniston Sunthoughtful discussion of vital politbeams, is preaching the gospel in cal and social questions, and par-Mexico; and that model Sunbeam ticularly of the so-called "new sec-Band is now educating a girl in tionalism" that is apparently arraythis country. ng the West against the East The Southside Sunday-school, Several pages of the July number

Birmingham, continues to sustain a girl in the Madero Institute. men describing Western economi Miss Hartwell is supported in conditions and movements.

Canton by the women of the Birsummer season in the July number is asked for China with the beginning of novelettes

At the recent meeting in Dallas by Marion Crawford and Mrs. Burof the Southern Baptist Conventon Harrison. Mr. Crawford's tion, a request was made of the wostory is entitled "Love in Idleness : men connected with that grand or-A Fortnight at Bar Harbor," and ganization to help lift the heavy is in the author's lightest and chatdebt from the foreign mission board. The response from the Woman's 'A Bachelor Maid," with draw-Missionary Union, then in session. ngs by Wiles, opens in New York was most hearty; and a resolution city, and deals with the aspirations passed asking our women to raise of a young woman to whom the conventionalities of family life are \$5,000. Of this amount \$500 was apportioned to Alabama. This acomewhat irksome. Incidentally tion of the Union has been warmly the story deals with some of the current questions in regard to the endorsed by our Alabama societies, relations of women to society and and many have already liberally responde

public life. There are some short Contributions of societies reportstories, and a timely paper on the ed to Central Committee new battle ships with particular Foreign missions..... \$ 621 87 reference to the Indiana, of which Home missions ..... 716 63 there is a picture, is contributed by State missions ..... 270 45 Albert Franklin Matthews under Church aid ..... 1203 56 he title of "The Evolution of Battle-Ship.'

Total ..... \$2812 51

articles in the July Arena are Mrs. Helen H. Gardner's paper on "En-Letters received ..... 395 vironment : Can Heredity be Modi- Postal cards received ..... 56 fied?" a question now being dis-132 packages literature sent cussed by all thoughtful people; out, containing leaflets, mis-'Monometalism and Protection,' sion cards, etc., pages (about) 5000 inancial questions, by C. S. Mite barrels...... 400 Thomas, one of the ablest bi-metal- Mission and aid societies in list advocates in the country. "In-1893 ..... 206 dia Silver, Wheat and Cotton" by New mission and aid societies. 11 Samuel Leavitt, is another splendid Mission and aid societies 1894. 217 presentation of the argument for Young People's societies i-mentallism. James L. Hughes 1893 ..... riticises Prof. Goldwin Smith's New Young People's societies. rguments against the enfranchise- Young People's societies in ment of women, and subjects that

MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec.

It takes two people to make a good sermon-a good preacher and papers on different topics which af- a good hearer. Too often this partnership relation in preaching the gospel is not recognized. We have seen lazy looking souls drag their

fered the injury remained in jail until he became insane and com-until he became insane and com-the rights of the world; the paragon until he became insane and com-CHURCH CONTROVERSIES .- I have unwilling frames into church, loll have perished the college will lessons. Jesus Christ took the their day and are almost forgotten. markable feat and paid the preach-

Among the notable and valuable Letters written ...... 988 Postal cards written ..... 67

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mitted suicide. In view of these of animals! teachings of Moses as fact. It was Finneyism, Puseyism and Bushnell- er a grand compliment by their generally; you had better be care- most successfully, distributing large stand. things, what shall we say when Hosea Holcombe was a man of numbers of Bibles and small Testa- Prof. P. H. Mell, of the Agri- hard to get rid of Moses when he ism, and many others, have dis- presence. When it came to the one who is assaulted shoots his as- less culture. He was tall, ungainly, ful. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., ments. They have labored in nine cultural and Mechanical College, was here. After he was put in the turbed and gone. What there was sermon, they braced themselves sailant on the spot? Nothing needs swarthy. As a speaker he was irreformation more than our criminal resistible. He was the leader of was called out on this question, and counties. The report recommend- gave his experience as to co-educa- ark, he was found in the palace. of good in either of them remains. back with a determined air of inprocedure. We need some method by which murderers can be exe-by which murderers can be executed, and innocent men go free. - he would preach in spite of the man, endorsed emphatically all that be decidedly increased. The two education is a success. The young went into the mountain to receive late, and he has largely ceased to be thing he might venture to say. Not devil. Self-made, self-developed, had been said on this theme, claim- evangelists who have been employ- men are deferential to them. He the law he came down again. a factor in the present controversy, only did their manner make it dif-Yes, and we need some method by which violations of law general-ly may be more surely and ade-quately punished—the prohibition laws, and the laws against con-laws, and the laws against con-laws cealed weapons, and indeed all through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue—but mind known, but useful men among the through the catalogue through through the catalogue through the catalogue through thr you, brother, it will not do for re- early Alabama Baptists, worthy of stines of 1900 years ago, but are stint, and has published 2,000 extra dence that ere long the present con- preacher, and next Sunday he cowards in fighting the Philistines copies of the missionary number attendance was one-fourth smaller iel Webster, he was a steam engine troversy will be among the things of would not venture to look hungry anything about it. They will pret-ty soon be told that it is none of was G. G. McLendon, R.E. Brown, no right to legalize, foster or pro-ty soon be told that it is none of was G. G. McLendon, R.E. Brown, no right to legalize, foster or proligious editors and preachers to say mention. their business—their duty is to J. T. S. Park, Kedar Hawthorne, the wise A. G. McCraw, Alexan- the with the interest of the basis of th the wine religion. They must keep use A. O. Incorate, religion, the wine A. O. Incorate, religion, the wine A. O. Incorate, religion, the wine religion, the wine area poor service of the chair of the ministers would win men. These der Travis, J. J. Sessions, and the great giant evil of intemperance, which is doing more to curse the which is doing more to curse the curse in the teacher of the chair of the teacher of the chair of the teacher of the chair of the teacher of the curse, that the plan of taking for the next session. The effort of the courts, the teacher of the courts of the court of the courts of the the legislatures and the politicians instead of the churches. This is the need of the inhabitants. There is a deep, monthly collections for specified objects be pressed. The secretary had instructed the trustees to make inhabitants.

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HowA & College has decided to open it & ors int the admission of young young to all classes above the shusen as other schools in the Mate have done.

WE toissed the genial faces of wrethran Roby, Shaffer and Bledsoe who were kept away from the Convention by unavoidable circum stonces. Their excuses for being absent were sent by them and made known to the Convention. We sincerely hope and pray that the years he has stood at the helm,

FIELD NOTES. where. It is a fine showing. There could have been no debt, but nsiderable sum to the credit o ation matters occupy the greater art of our space this week. You the school, if it had not been for the bonded debt and the interest ome next, brother.

which had been provided for net the income of the school, The trus tees could not see how the school

could be opened astess the floating debt was provided for / No faculty had been elected, and almost noth-ing done desards also opening of ing done was and the opening of

right a sampley a faculty with out and support of paying them, w honest thing to do. and North Alabama. an trad present the Judson has

and the reputation for paying Ordinarily the trustees could borrow as much money as they needed to bridge over a dif-

bealty, but times have changed, and pears to have been well fed. it is hard to get money on the best security. When the question was ana, called to see us last week

come a workman that needeth not to the Judson be closed?" the friends be ashamed, and we wish him of the old school, in spite of the hard times, said "no" in the most abundant success. He will work

vigorous way, and in a little while for this paper. the floating debt was provided for

Bro. Gay preached for pastor and the trustees were relieved o Townsend at West Montgomery on the burden which has been on their Monday night. He reports a good minds and hearts for so long a time. attendance notwithstanding the This is only the second time in all its history, it is said, that th trustees have been before the Con delightful and encouraging. vention for help for the Judson. the close of Bro. Townsend's meet-

ing Bro. Gay expects to resume his DR. S. W. AVERETT tent meetings in South Montgomwithdrew his resignation, which had been in the hands of the trustees ery

W. L. White, President, Clinonly because he saw no way to run the institution successfully unless the debts were paid. For seven tion of the Union Baptist Association will meet with Forest Baptist managing the affairs of the old ren, and that they may be with us school, and success has attended church Friday before the fourth

he laid the foundation of this work. He believes the ministerial students indents will see that con-

that brings the worker face to face 1, B, Ellis. Rev. J. P. Hunter, of LaFayette, attended the convention, and paid greatest good. Pastors also should ceed those whose term expires in a subject of the kingdom of Christ. his respects to this office while stopping over for a few hours.

Rev. F. C. David writes us change the address of his paper from Colorado Springs to Dallas, Texas. This will be of interest to nent fund. He spoke earnestly of removed. our brother's many friends in East the possibilities of the summer mis- Central Committee on Woman's have come to pass. This is one of alternate. The report was adopted. ery part of the state who have been

most desirable results. Rev. D. C. Allen, of Pike county, went to the convention, and in passing gave us a chat in the office. He is missionary and colporter in the work, and heartily approved of Howard College Trustees to fill D.D., being absent on account of satisfaction that the young people's Therefore we have made no appeal the lower part of the state, and ap- the rallies to be held.

Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D., Rev. A. J. Thames, of Georgiraised in the Convention, "Shall Our young brother is trying to be- the board is the education and de- to present trustees-P. M. Bruner, in our affections. It costs the board tivities.

body

ren, and that they may be with ds age, must be mashed before the idol us in behalf of our missionaries. dent of Howard College. ure the last year to meet expenses unusual interest has been prepared. board has been working in this di- will fall. We must act on principle. We At the close of the services last of the existence of this debt. These night Rev. Mr. Whittle made the rection for two years. If the deneed a baptism of the Holy Ghost. Rev. M. M. Wood, of Bessemer, was no fault of his. The Judson It is desired that all the churches facts have been derived from a careat their absence were expressed by nomination will give the board told of the work of the state tem- I believe in the almighty arm of the gratifying announcement that he ful examination of the books, the never had a better president than and Sabbath-schools in the associathe brethren present. \$12,500 the six evangelists will be perance organization which com- Almighty God. We need to real- had just received a telegram from investigation beginning with Dr. appointed. It is with the denomi- prises all the different elements of ize the wretched condition of the Mr. John D. Rockefeller, of New Averett's administration, June 14. STATISTICAL Secretary M. M. it now has. He knows what teach- tion shall be represented. We lost. We need to sympathize with York, saying he would give \$5,000 1887, and ending with the date of will be glad to have the representa- nation to say. We can't do what temperance people and its plans. tions. Baptisms for 1893 aggre- Parents may be sure their girls tives of any of our denominational we can't pay for. The Baptists Rev. W. B. Crumpton said the and stand by the missionaries we to the college to help lift the indebtedness on the institution, pro- between the dates mentioned, as who give nothing to missions are saloon business is a straight-out have sent. gated 8,000. Reports and facts in will be educated if they entrust enterprises with us. Anyone convided its friends would get rid of follows : not missionary Baptists. bribe, through the taxes paid. Marion, July 6 .- The last day's the debt. This is probably the only templating coming will address me Rev. B. H. Crumpton, D. D. of Many legislators touch this question For permanent additions to property general show improvement. More them to Dr. Averett. proceedings of the Alabama Bapinstance save one in which Mr. at Clinton. Ample accommoda-Brewton, regards this subject as the in a gingerly way and dodge it all pianos delivered ..... \$ 3,010.82 tist State Convention were opened Rockefeller ever gave to educachurches report contributions. A I'wo plants, water and gas works, GOD'S WAY. key to denominational success. You they can. tions will be provided for all. with devotional exercises. The larger number than ever before have 1887-89, for part of cost and retional institutions except to their must go to the fireside of some per- The Historical Society was given A little while before the Con pairs to date ..... 4,147.99 president announced the following J. B. Wilbanks, Luella, Texas given to all our denominational in endowment. sons before you can influence them. possession of the meeting for an urniture for kitchen, dining vention, a brother who knew that committees to report at the next After parting words from various The Baptists of Luella were constiroom, living rooms and school This will bring them to church and hour, Rev. A. W. McGaha, D. D. terests. Pastors show more care we would be called on for a co session ninisters and a parting hymn, and rooms, in addition to first pur under the, influence of the gospel. in the president's chair. Officers tuted into a church on the third making reports; still reports made Foreign Missions-G. A. Horna chase ...... ..... 1,688,36 prayer, the Convention at 11 o'clock tribution said, "Oh, if we could Sunday in June with twenty mem- We must not be too cautious if we for the year were elected as fol-Apparatus, including two typedo not fairly represent the contrily, John T. Davis, J. F. Gable a. m. adjourned sine die. only have good general rains before would lengthen our cords and lows: Dr. A. W. McGaha, presiwriting machines. Sidney J. Catts, J. H. Glazner, J bers, and called Eld. J. W. Slaton The trains leaving here this afbutions of our churches. Will not Repairs on hotel and rent June to strengthen our stakes. We must dent, and Rev. M. M. Wood, Secthe people come to the Convention, Gunn, J. W. Hamner. October, 1889..... ternoon bore away nearly all the the pastors and clerks of our church as pastor. The meeting was pro-95.50 venture something. The evangel- retary. Rev. W. A. Whittle, of so that everybody would feel hopefeneral repairs and improve-Home Missions-R. E. Pettus, delegates and visitors, who carry tracted for two weeks, during which es give attention to this matter, and ments on building and premists would help to get their own Birmingham, reported progress on ful, we would then have no trouble G. Lowrey, J. R. Caldwell, G. R. with them many delightful memoises for seven years ..... 3.543.54 salaries. The war between the the history of Alabama Baptists by time the Lord blessed his people do what they can to make these re Farnham, J. M. McCord, A. J. ries of Marion. about getting them to give their and added to our number sixteen classes and the masses demands the Rev. B. F. Riley, D. D., former ports more accurate and more com-Preston. \$12,822.75 harvest truly is great, but the a- number of new members were ennoney." That is the way men Sunday-schools-B. D. Gray, S. O. Y. Ray, W. E. Lloyd, J. H. Judson Institute. nterest on borrowed money and bonded debt..... 9,308.41 Several others professed faith in Report of Trustees to Alabama Baptist "IF you restrain children too come. The people came up to the borers are few." We can do any- rolled Fire insurance... 1,006.00 Dickson, J. C. Maxwell, D. S. State Convention. Christ and will join the church Part of the bonded debt. 1,000.00 The Executive Committee for the much when they are with you, they thing to which we put our hands. Convention, many of them leaving Martin. next year is as follows: A. W We have the honor to submit the soon. We have a great many Rev. Washington Wilkes, D.D., will certainly make up for it when Temperance-Wm. A. Davis, their crops parching from drought. \$24,227.16 report of the Board of Trustees o of Sylacauga, said he thanks God McGaha, A. J. Waldrop, P. T Campbellites here. Bro. Slaton is LESS C. Pope, I. A. White, M. M. they get out from you." Let's see : Surely they were in poor plight to a strong man in the gospel, and for these boys coming into the min- Hale, Jefferson Falkner and J. A. Judson Female Institute. Balance after paying Habilities session 1886-7, left in treasury\$ 630.71 Wood, W. B. Crumpton. We have read somewhere, "Eli's give to God's cause! But they did The fifty-sixth annual session istry from the colleges and semina- French Woman's Work-J. A. French made it hot for the water salva-Rec'd from building committee' closed the 31st day of May last, havsons made themselves vile, and he ry, as also for the yeomanry in the At night there was a large congive cheerfully, yes, even joyfully. G. E. Brewer, W. T. Roberts, H fund and collection from subng been in successful operation tionists during the meeting. restrained them not." Were they ministry. What we want is hard course of people to hear the discus-And then the rain came! The last R. Schramm, J. F. Averyt. scriptions to same ..... 2,588.65 since the 28th day of Sept., 1893. work with moderate support, men sion on Missions. After devotional We must give our hearty amen making up for early restraints? The Sunday-school report was day of the Convention for hours a Seven literary teachers including who will deny themselves and will services, Dr. P. T. Hale, of Bir-3,219.36 read and discussed by Rev. T. P. to the request of Bro. Perkins, of They seemed to have had none. good down-pour came, stopping the president and the governess, had Balance..... \$21.007.Se mingham, read the report on Home go out and develop our undevelop-Bell, D. D., corresponding secreta-This balance shows the amount actually Bethel association, that those who Again, "Train up a child in the been engaged. By the resignation just in time for the delegates to get Missions, and Rev. H. H. Shell, of ed material in the churches. ry of the board, who explained the aid from the school's income for item of one of them in November, the way he should go, and when he is attend the district meeting which Rev. J. R. Sampey, D. D., of Mobile, in the place of Rev. W. C to the train. Verily hath God said bove stated work and prospects of the board in entire work of the literary and ad-The amount of interest paid is .. \$9,308.4 old he will not depart from it." he announces will leave their poli- the Louisville Theological Semina- Bledsoe, D. D., of LaFayette, who a most acceptable manner. "For my thoughts are not your The amount paid on principal of ministrative departments of the thoughts, neither are your ways tics at home. Every man has a Rev. M. M. Wood, of Bessemer ry, by invitation presented the in- was detained, read the report on There is the exhortation and the bonded debt..... 1,000.00 school devolved upon four teachers right to his political opinions, and terest of that institution. After Foreign Missions. and Rev. J. J. Taylor, D. D., of promise. It is possible to have my ways. and the two officers mentioned, for he has the privilege of expressing making some felicitous remarks of During the past year more than \$10,308.4 Mobile, followed in earnest words. "too much restraint" or too much the greater part of the session. The floating debt, after deduct 300 laborers were engaged under a reminiscent character he said : WE print on the fourth page an Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., of of the "train up," but these are exthem on suitable occasions. But For the music department four ing cash on hand and accounts and Ministerial education may be di- the Home Board, 4,470 have been Atlanta, spoke of the glorious posessay on missions, written by teachers had been elected. From ceptional cases ; the tendency everybaptized, and 4,039 added by letter; notes believed to be good, as stated no man has the right to disturb a vided into two parts sibilities of this work in waste young lady; which is good family the 20th of January three teachers above, is \$4,560.37; the difference where is to looseness in training. First, The making of a man. If 429 Sunday-schools have been esreligious meeting, or to interfere places. He told of the efforts in had charge of the pupils and the reading, and might be profitably is \$5,748.05. parents knew beforehand which of tablished, 52,197 religious visits The parent who errs on the side of this behalf in the mountains of with the accomplishment of its obstudies of music. The art depart-Thus it is shown that but for havread before the young people's sotheir boys would be ministers they have been made, 133 new churches Georgia, and recited the history of restraint is seldom found, but it is ject, by talking on politics or any ment employed one teacher. The ng to pay so large an amount of cieties of the churches. would try, doubtless, to make of constituted, sixty-seven houses of Rev. F. C. McConnell, D.D., late exhibition of the work of all the defar safer to err on that side than other distracting subject. Let the interest and \$1,000 on bonded debt, them manly boys and manly men, worship built, 1,150 Bibles and assistant secretary of the Home partments of the school, which last-For the Alabama Baptist. the board would owe no floating The best and safest sentiment expressed by Bro. Perphysically, intellectually, religous- Testaments and 390,750 tracts dis-Mission Board, who was a mouned for four days during the recent debt, but would have a surplus, To the Friends of the Judson. ly. The young man who can re- tributed. More than \$70,000 has horses were taken in hand early. kins prevail throughout the state, tain boy, brought to Christ by the anniversaries, has not in our judg- having paid current expenses, kept call the family prayers has the ex- been raised, of which Alabama has Sunday-school, and who has trans-Children are not unlike colts in and the churches and people will At the request of the board of ment been surpassed during our up annual repairs and insurance, planation in part of his early pre- raised less than \$4,000. formed much of that section. trustees, I asked the brethren for be blessed in coming together to some respects. term of office. This fact is thus and added largely to the property The Woman's Mission Societies paration for the ministry which \$4,500 to liquidate a floating debt Rev. Harvey Hatcher, of th serve the Lord. briefly stated as our hearty endorse- of the school. gives him unchangeable love for have contributed \$21,613 to the THOUGHTS ON THE CON-American Baptist Publication Soment of the work done by the We do not, however, consider the upon the Judson, which embarthe Bible. Boys destined to the work of home missions. Among VENTION. ciety, said the people in the waste ALABAMA BAPTISTS acquisition and preservation of teachers and pupils for the entire ministry should have a sprinkling the Indians we have 301 churches rassed it to such an extent as to places have so much independence property for the school to be the session. Large numbers of visitors of business sense, which will great- with 13,844 members. The board After the very full and faithful The State Convention. forbid an advantageous opening of they do not wish our help. They greatly enjoyed the exercises; and greatest work that God has enaly help. When a minister forgets has not neglected the negroes. Rev. report of brother French, which we the next session, or the placing of are Baptists, and don't propose to the pupils manifested enthusiastic bled us to do during the period un-Seventy-third Session, his citizenship, his family, his bus- J. M. Brittan, D. D., in Georgia reprinted from the Daily Adver- the twenty-four thousand dollars have their independence invaded, Concluded from first page. der review. In that time there devotion to the school. iness relationship, he will dwindle and Rev. W. H. McAlpine in Ala-We must go cautiously with this The home department was under have been enrolled 973 students. tiser, there remains but little to be indebtedness in October next. A into a clergyman. A young min- bama, have been training colored From the Advertiser. people. They objected over in the efficient management of the of- Of this number 649 received each a said about the Convention, except contribution new would be worth ister should during his preparation ministers. The Foreign Board has Marion, July 5 .- The Convenficers to whom we had committed share of the benefits derived from Georgia to a man as an "educated to enlarge on some things which two at any other time. Rememtion met at 9 o'clock this morning, at college, have a room mate not labored in papal fields as follows : man"-"a man-made preacher," it for several years past. the peculiar training of the home bering that nearly all the friends of and, after devotional services, the destined to the ministry. It will In Italy, where there were thirtyhave been already printed. because he had spent one year at The number of pupils on the roll life in the school. The average aneight baptisms, and there is a memreport on the Louise Short Wid- help him. is one hundred and three-compris- nual attendance has been 139, and Mercer University and three months Second, The making of a mine bership of 372; Brazil, where there er-There are here two departs were 159 baptisms, and there is THE CONVENTION REPORTED. that glorious institution were not ow's and Orphan's Home, at Evat the Theological Seminary. ing seventy-nine literary students, the average attendance of boarders present when the collection was Very often we hear complaints s present when the collection was ergreen, was read by Rev. J. J. ter-There are here two departments of this means of inform- Taylor, D. D., of Mobile. It show- ments of this species of training. Rev. B. H. Crumpton, D.D., of nineteen irregulars, five post grad- 93. In conclusion we must ask cause religious meetings are not ing them of the embarrassment of ed that the institution had been es- This is found in denominational innow a membership of 519; in Mextablished permanently. Five thou- tercourse through district meetings, Dr. W. D. Powell, there are thirty- should press this work on the atwritten up for their columns. But the Judson and soliciting their help. tention of those who need it, as a teen students of elocution, and thir- al meeting of the trustees no one sand dollars was paid for the prop- associations, conventions. A theo- seven churches; out stations, fourwe have always found such papers Will not the numerous alumnae erty, payable in three annual pay- logical education is not a sine qua teen; baptisms, 277; members, 1,- man would press his suit with a teen in art. was able to propose a plan for or-There were sixty-one pupils that ganizing the work for the session woman he wished to marry. more than willing to print all that and friends each send a contribu-was sent them. It is the duty of tion to Dr. S. W. Averett, Marion, ist last. There are thirty-one chil-ist last. There are thirty-one chil-ist last. There are thirty-one chil-Rev. L. O. Dawson, of Tusca- boarded in the Judson. The at- of 1894-5 with this debt unprovidloosa, read the instructive and in- tendance is one-fourth smaller than ed for. We ask for the assistance the body holding a meeting to see that the proceedings are pre-pared for publication. We have not seen other papers, but the Ad-vertiser has printed in full all that our "ready writer" sent it. That was the verdict of every was heard from beginning to end. That was heard from beginning to end. the body holding a meeting to see Ala., at once? The Judson must dren now in the Home. The train- tor who will help him is most for- eign missions on this field, \$311.75; can be placed at six per cent., which would save the institution in five years not less than five thousand vers not less than five thousand was heard from beginning to end. would save the institution in five dents. Ample time was given to the dis-cussion of every question, and the interest was kent up to the and bellars. He who gives now gives interest was kent up to the and bellars. If you can help, write to interest was kept up to the end. If you can help, write to the interest thereby excited in him-Many of the brethren appointed to that effect, and self. If was a captivating, bright are thirteen chorches, on prising, bright and enjoyable address, such as Dr. She has penetration respecting the interest thereby excited in him-sampey knows how to make of charges of oth-Sampey knows how to make, tists gave to Foreign Missions last little things in the churches which languages for the next session, and er institutions of like grade, the Many of the brethren appointed 

 Dr. Averett to that effect, and make your subscription payable at any time between now and Octo-ber 1st next.
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 Rev. W. P. Harvey, D. D., of any time between now and Octo-ber 1st next.
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 Rev. W. P. Harvey, D. D., of the Louisville, told of the management of the Louisville Baptist Orphan's Home, where 100 children are cared for.

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 Rev. HarveyHatcher, of Atlanta,

 were not present, and many of those whom we are accustomed to see at the meetings were absent for one cause or another. This we all Rev.HarveyHatcher, of Atlanta, The report was adopted. Atlanta, addressed the Convention asked for \$500 toward the debt of fort. Such a spirit of devotion their calling. Board and tuition B.Y.P.U. An excursion will leave Birming-ham July 16th, vis the Queen & Crescent, to Cincinnati, thence to Board of Missions was discussed by ope fare, \$56. For further partic-ulars write Rev. W. A. Whitle, East Lake. East Lake. Browning tare and the best as a lack and the best as a lack and the best as a lack as regretted. Some had anticipated B. Y. P. U. oppressively hot weather, but the hot wave broke the week before, and we had as pleasant weather as one ever sees in July. THE JUDSON DERT. The report of the president of the Board of Trustees is printed else- East Lake.

with the people, must eventuate in

dent; Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, vice-

ment of the evangelistic feature of treasurer

the president, (Col. W. C. Ward, J. A. French in place of J. C. Bush, He never made a greater sacrifice in loyal relation to the pastors and ple in this interest. We did, howvice-president, in the chair,) said resigned.

there is greater need for strengthen- Geo. B. Eager, resigned.

ly. We must not wear out our Oscar Haywood.

Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, said minutes.

ton: The twenty-sixth annual ses- ed it understood his father was a of the evils of intemperance.

Directors-President, vice-Presi- ments of the board, especially in deavors of these women, and said possible, by an appeal to the dedents, Secretary, Treasurer, ex-of- Cuba. This board is necessary, we owe far more to them for what nomination, and to issue new bonds should do work in the missionary ficio; W. P. Welch, H. S. D. Mal- especially in such states as Florida, they have done and are doing than at as low a rate of interest as possisummer campaign ; that it will be lory, Law Lamar, S. W. Averett, Louisiana and Texas, where mis- we are wont to think. He urged ble to retire the remainder of the good for them and for the churches. A. J. Dickinson, J. L. Lawless, sion work is needed. It is neces- pastors to have Women's Mission- maturing bonds. The trustees have He is fully persuaded that work T. M. Johnson, R. R. Kornegay, sary to work in elevating the ne- ary Societies in all their churches, been desirous of carrying out your groes in religion and morality. It assuring them of its great advan- instructions in this matter. We

State Board of Missions to suc- is our utmost duty to make the negro | tage in developing their people. The Committee on Time and wisest brethren in different parts of claim all the time possible for mis. 1894-Jonathan Haralson, W. B. He always labors under the inspi- Place for the next convention re- the state that it would not be well sion work in the country around Davidson, S. A. Adams, M. F. ration of a real hope; no prayer, ported in favor of meeting at Sel- to put an agent in the field for the

sionary campaign, predicting the Work-Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, presi- the means to achieve it.

Dr. J. J. Taylor, on behalf of president; Mrs. I. C. Brown, sec- loosa, was introduced to represent which was adopted : the committee, urged the enlarg- retary; Mrs. Geo. M. Morrow, the Foreign Mission Board, the

> vacancies-B. H. Crumpton in illness in his family. What shall a movement in connection with our through the pastors, and we have place of G. R. Farnham, resigned ; man say who comes after the king? churches in this state has grown up appointed no agent to visit the peo-

the purpose which should dominate Orphanage Trustees in addition This work must have a large place denominational institutions and ac- Judson our agent for some special

velopment of the churches; that C. S. Rabb, C. L. Gay in place of \$10,000 a month to keep its en- Rev. Dr. Eager, Rev. Dr. E. B. the same advice from wise and libing the churches than for increasing | Delegates to American Baptist ficit of last year-\$30,000. The each made statements as to the fu- received. Through his efforts and their number. All progress de- Education Society-J. G. Harris, interest account ought not to be ture of the Judson Institute.

should be six appointed immediate- Geo. B. Eager, W. G. Robertson, ries? It is unworthy in us to think lication Society. of either. We cannot increase the

5,000 willing Baptists, but must Delegates to Southern Baptist debt. We must pay what we owe offered the usual resolution of made repeated efforts to provide muddy streets and the clouds, and develop the tens of thousands who Convention-Jonathan Haralson, and keep up our contributions. We thanks for hospitality, and to rail- for the bonded debt according to that the spiritual atmosphere was do nothing. It can be done by the W. C. Cleveland, R. C. Jones, may have never so many plans and roads and newspapers for their your instructions. We have not methods I propose. Some Baptists Wm. A. Davis, E. B. Teague, B. work them never so wisely, but it courtesies to the Convention. know nothing of the work of this H. Crumpton and many others will avail nothing unless we are Lane Lee, Esq., T. T. Daugh- rily, but we shall continue our ef-

ularized minister for preaching to ance was read by Rev. R. H. Har- preach on missions should get out vention's stay pleasant. his own friends and relatives, as ris, D. D., of Troy, who followed and give place to others. Ministers The hospitality has been beauti- than the income. This was true, the board has been doing. He wish- in a dramatic and effective portrayal cannot tell others to inform them- ful and abundant. Rev. J. L. Law- also, of the session preceding the sion of the Sunday-school Conven- country preacher who preached and Col. W. C. Ward, of Birming- themselves are informed. We must the whole community in the enter- \$6,746.65. This will be reduced by found himself. This idea of evan- ham, made an effective address, follow with a more loyal heart the tainment.

gelist is the right one. These could picturing the curse of the saloon stately steppings of Almighty God A resolution was adopted approvgreatly assist the secularized local most graphically. The saloon, among the nations. We must not ing the appointment and work of of \$4,560.36. wait for harrowing stories to move Rev. W. A. Whittle, vice-presiwhich is the foot of the graven im-

Brooks, N. C. Underwood, J. P. no song, no sigh can vanish into ma, Wednesday before the third purpose of soliciting for this fund. Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Secreta. Wood, J. J. Taylor; and to fill va-ry of the Board, spoke of the col. cancies, W. C. Cleveland in place complished. The world must be nominated Rev. A. W. McGaha, difficult times that have followed portage work of the board, and of W. G. Curry, removed; W. C. regenerated and redeemed. It shall D. D., of East Lake, as preacher since your last session such an agent urged the increase of the perma. Bledsoe in place of B. J. Skinner, take its place in the smiling sister- of the convention sermon, and Rev. would not make his expenses. There hood of worlds when God's plans R. H. Harris, D. D., of Troy, as are brethren in the pastorate in ev-

Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., of- willing to help us raise money for Rev. L. O. Dawson, of Tusca- fered the following resolution, the Judson. These brethren, too, have informed us that it will not Resolved, That this convention be possible to raise money on their

secretary, Rev. R. J. Willingham, has noted with hearty interest and fields before next fall.

than in speaking on this question. churches and as a helper to existing ever, appoint the president of the work in raising funds. He received gagements, besides meeting the de- Teague and Rev. W. B. Crumpton eral brethren that the board had the generosity of certain brethren, mands modification of methods. J. B. Graham, J. M. Dewberry, There should be as many district W. C. Ward, W. A. Whittle, A. F. evangelists as possible. The Redd, W. M. Burr, Virgil Bouldin, Continued. It is too great a loss. There should be as many district to the sum of \$3,000 was obtained as a loss of the American Baptist Pub-Rev. Harvey Hatcher, of Atlan- the sum of \$3,000 was obtained as ta, made a statement respecting the a loan to provide for a part of the

have been advised by the best and

This loan is a part of the debt to Rev. Lealis Law, of Cropwell, be reported further on. We have as yet been able to do so satisfactowhose names will appear in the consecrated to the work. All things drill, Esq., and Col. A. F. Redd forts nevertheless.

are possible to him that believes. are specially to be mentioned for At your last session we reported he doesn't believe in paying a sec- An admirable report on temper- Churches whose ministers do not their assiduity in making the con- to you that the current expenses of the scholastic year were greater selves on this question until they less' people have been assisted by last. The floating debt amounts to assets believed to be good,\$2,186.29, leaving a balance to be provided for

> We would submit some facts for your consideration in explanation

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Total number enrolled in school, 85; average attendance of school

quarter, 452; amount of collections during quarter, \$4.53. bership badly scattered. Bro. R.

J. H. HICKMAN, Sec. Weoka, Elmore county. P. S.-I said that the lessons had

all been good. I think so, for every question embraced in the lessons has been answered by the classes, and correctly, too. J. H. H.

Montgomery Churches.

Pastor Townsend began his protracted meeting at West Montgomery church last Sunday. The meet-

ing started off with great promise of success. After the morning sermon from the text, "Go wash in the Jordan seven times and thou

shalt be clean," the pastor opened the doors of the church. Two

Kennedy. ton, of Texas, is expected to-day T J Mason.

of the meeting. Great interest is Ray. manifested by all denominations in

that is in thee;" and at night to a

1 Cor. 9:26, "I, therefore, so run, not as uncertainly," on Christian certainties; after which he admin-

## Sparks from the Convention

### Anvil. J. A. Glenn : We are famous for ciation to meet is Tuesday before good resolutions and glowing

the second Sunday in August. speeches, but the time has come for of Dolomite, Ala. It came about Delegates and visitors coming by something practical. It won't do in this way: The family take the rail will please write Bro. O. A. for us to stand off and bemoan the BAPTIST, and in reading it, some Coleman, of Mt. Willing, at what condition of things, or throw stones member of the family saw where time they will be at Fort Deposit, of criticism at those who are doing a good sister had received a penon the L. & N. railroad, so that nothing; we must go to them and sion for her husband's service in the conveyance may be there to bring win them to the work. them out. We would be glad to You talk of the hundred thous- band had served in the same war,

their churches.

have a representative from each of and Baptists who are unenlisted, and and on investigation she found that of the five thousand who are enlist- she was entitled to twelve dollars our boards, colleges, etc. ed in this work. How are you go- per month as long as she should Braggs, Ala. J. J. HAGOOD.

WANTED! A position as TEACH- he has), but we would like to see Baptist Rallies in Antioch As-bis figures. Bro. J. D. Richardson Boclation. have depended too much upon their lars that had already accumulated.

> Mt. Pisgah, Thursday and Fri day, July 26 and 27. Isney, Saturday and Sunday, 28

and 29. Hurricane, Monday night, 30. Spring Bank, Tuesday, 31. Black Creek, Wednesday and Thursday, August 1 and 2. Chalk Hill, Friday, 3.

Union, Saturday and Sunday, and 5.

PROGRAMME FOR MEETINGS. 1. Conversion necessary to church membership. J B Hamberlin. 2. Growth in grace. How? E Tucker.

Church Work-1. Pastors' duties. SOY Ray 2. Deacons' duties. H M Mason 3. Training the young. R B

4. Woman's missionary societies

5. Missions-lecture. S O

6. Sunday-schools. Ben Shoe-

7. Colportage. F A Freeman. All are invited to attend these

congregation last Sunday at 11 a.m. have churches convenient send rep-

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Cahaba Association. Program of district meeting of

Cahaba Association, which convenes with New Hope church, Hale county, 21 miles northwest of istered baptism to one young lady. Marion, on Saturday before the 5th Sunday. For the Alabama Baptist. For the Alabama Baptist. Alabama Baptist Worth More Centennial Association. than \$2,000.

The district meeting of the west ern district of the Centennial Asso-So says Mrs. Catherine Hodges ciation will be held with Ebenezer church, at Hardaway, on the S. A. & M. R. R., Macon county, Ala., commencing at 11 o'clock on Friday, July 27th. The introductory sermon will be preached by Bro. ] M. Loflin. The following subjects Mexican war, Mrs. Hodges' hus-

will be discussed : 1st. Co-operation of the Holy Spirit. By Bro. G. W. Dalby. 2d. Some essentials to successful ing to enlist the unenlisted? You live, and about two thousand dolwork. By Bro J. M. Loflin. 3d. Some of our incentives. By

pastors. You need to send good She says she would never have Bro, B T. Ely. 4th. The one-man power. By

men who will come into kindly known about it if it had not been touch with these pastors and work for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Sis-Bro. D. G. Reid. them up-then they'll work up ter H. was quite wealthy at one 5th. Influence of a pure life. By

Bro. J. O. Hixon. time, but she gave all she had to These Baptists are not as stingy her relatives and to the church, and All to be followed by general as you have heard they are. I've her good fortune comes just in time J. D. BROOKS, discussion. been among them, have taken col- to save her from dependence on

Ch'man Com. lections everywhere, and I've never others. She has been the main stay

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yet made a flash. I've dropped as of her church for many years, and LARGEST MANUFACTURERS low as forty cents at a collection, a great friend to the paper and othbut I've never made a complete er interests of our cause. Sister WF CHURCH FURNISHINGS Hodges is a member of the Rob-THE GRAND RAPIDS, SCHOOL FURNITURE CO. BRAND RAPIDS MICH.

S. P. Lindsey: In my county ertson family, one of the old and most of our ministers are secular- highly esteemed Baptist families of ized. When I asked them to come Jefferson county. Her motto has to the Convention they laughed me been, give, and God has promised

to scorn. "That will do for you, the giver that "it shall be given to but not for us," they said. Why? Because I had been to college. Now Ve once persuaded an old broth-TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your read we 'college men,' as they call us, need to go among these people and mingle with them in such a way as ers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send to convince them that we have the him not long afterward he said the two bottles of my remedy free to any of your

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if you'd let loose and give all your whom she had not heard in thirty time to the ministry God would years .- ED. provide for you?" I replied, 'Yes,I Birmingham Association.

have faith in God, but ---- well the people are mighty curious." Program of minister's and lay

J. T. Caine : Our great need is men's Institute, to be held at Cenpastors. Our churches need pastral church. Thursday before fifth tors. Our lambs need shepherding. Sunday in July : O for more pastors! The sheep are Thursday, 7:30 pm: Sermon by scattered abroad and without shep- J H Foster.

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Bro. Townsend's revival, and the maker. Lord will hear their prayers. First church-We had a good meetings. We would be glad to

The pastor preached from the words resentatives when possible. of Peter, "And be ready always to give an answer to every man that

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eleven months ago I bought from Christ. The word missions means we not send the bread and water you an Electropoise for the purpose "the sending of preachers." It of life to these hungry and thirsty of treating cancer. I had one of came from the Latin word "mitto," neighbors of ours? about ten years' standing, and it which means, "to send." If you had reached a stage where it was know of any way to save the hea- Mexico, she will be a mighty powmaking rapid progress, being about then except missions—the sending the for converting all the other Lat-the size of a silver dollar. I knew of preachers to tell them of Christ in nations which are sunk in the igthat I had to do something or my -you are wiser than the apostle. time was about up, and you being He asks if there can be any other manism.

I give you up too! No more child ish prattle in my home, no more little footsteps, there. How can mother give up her last little darling!" Oh! what a comfort to the domestic work on Sunday. We weeping mother when the kind agree with them. Here is what said in tender tones : preacher These little flowers which begin "I never think of churning on to bud in this world have been

the Sabbath day, no matter how transplanted to bloom in the garden warm the weather is. If any one of God; and this mother can say will take the cream off the milk like David, "I cannot bring my and beat some soda in it, they will children back to me, but I can go find Monday morning they have to them." No heathen mother can lost very little. It is not right for have a comfort like that. She is a any of us to do anything that we stranger to the covenants of promcan do on Saturday or let alone,

ise. These people know nothing about the forgiveness of sin and Adamsville, Ark. they have no hope of salvation. And the other more at length : Oh, how glad and free were our "I do not think it is right to hearts when at the cross the burden

spend so much time cooking on Sunday, for it is the "day of rest." rolled away. But our fellow men in darkness know no such blessings as these. What a vast benefit it would be to them if we would only All these reasons for the work of do the same work every Sunday missions in general apply to the that they do in the week, with the

A. E. LESLIE,

work in Mexico. Let me add two or three special reasons for pushing ens have to be fed and watered the work in that country. twice a day, the cows have to be

1. Mexico is our next door neighmilked twice, the house is to be put in order and kept so, and that bor. At our very side we hear the Shall we turn a deaf ear to their is no little job where there are little dinner to cook, for of country the nicest vegetables are saved to the

send them the gospel.

pleadingsi

KEYSVILLE, FLA., April 17, '94- the world to be saved was missions There are no people in the world is not customery and we are afraid to note, from a widespread corresthem a cold dinner. Columbus, La.

3. Finally, if we can convert

In a recent issue of Home and arm two ladies express themselves a the important subject of doing. It is picking it, flipping his wings is claimed by the manufacturers are chemical fluids, and it the manufacturers is claimed by the manufacturers is claimed by the manufacturers is claimed by the manufacturers is less grumbling among Farm two ladies express themselves fell to picking it, flipping his wings to the embryo horn will destroy it. farmers 'about unjust legislation on the important subject of doing all the time, as a sign of his watch- The work at this station was done and discrimination against farming fulness. He also turned up his eye, on calves from one to four months interests than in former years, not momentarily, to the piece in the old, and most satisfactory results because these conditions have been air above, as if it might be a sword obtained with the younger calves. removed, but because the farmers of Damocles, ready to fall upon As soon as the little horns begin to have learned that grambling is

> Soon his mate came and alighted til it is tender, but do not make it of advancing reforms of any kind. on a low branch of the tree. The bleed. Apply the fluid to the horn feeding crow regarded him a mo- button with a swab, which is made ment, and then flew up to his side, by tying a small rag securely to the as if to give him a turn at the meat. end of a stick. The application of But he refused to run the risk. He the fluid is easily and simply made, evidently looked upon the whole and seems to give very little pain thing as a delusion and a snare, to the calf. It is claimed by the and presently went away, and his North Carolina Experiment Station mate followed him. Then I placed that caustic potash or caustic soda the bone in one of the main forks will answer the same purpose .-of the tree, but the crows kept at a James Clayton, Texas Experiment

safe distance from it. Then I put Station, in So. Cultivator. I would like to know how one is to it back to the ground, but they grew rest, if she has to do the same round more and more suspicious; some of work on Sunday that she does in evil intent in it all, they thought. the week, and the farmers' wives Finally, a dog carried off the bone, and the crows ceased to visit the tree .--- John Burroughs's "Fieldexception of sewing. The chick- Notes," in the Century for June.

THE FARM.

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do not appreciate them if we give ing cattle on to pasture with an oc-KATIE WALTERS.

invite them to dine, that they will crop ideas. have cold dinner. They will be some valuable work in this line, warned what to expect, and you by trying to increase the interest of it



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the only party that I corresponded way. He knew of none. As he with that would give me any as- understood it, "missions" was surance of a cure, got my patron- God's plan.

age. I am now happy to inform 3d. Again, we ought to send the you that the cancer is no more. The gespel to all people because Christ Electropoise arrested the progress has commanded it. Just before his of the cancer perceptibly in about ascension he came to his disciples thirty-six to forty-eight hours, and and said, "All power is given unto world. til now there is a place about the ye, therefore and teach"-that is, idolatry and Catholicism. Our Presently a crow came and carried having plenty of nutritious food althe size of a pin head that is not make disciples of all nations-bapup. You can use this or any part ther and the Son and the Holy necessarily has to be confined to was eating of it, another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to was eating of it, another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to another crow came, in the 6th annual report from this necessarily has to be confined to another crow came, in the 6th annual report from the form the f of it as a testimonial if you wish. Spirit. Now it is clear that he the simplest elements of truth. Not and, alighting a few yards away, station, which will be sent to all Very truly yours, M. M. Lilli-meant for this command to be car-bridgen "

command is plain.

4th. We ought to send the gos-

I was helpless and could do no work. The Electropoise cured me try to carry out this command, they and enabled me to work regularly." may experie his presence and power. a while in Mexico. Ber W. C. Harm, Talladara, If they do not try to go into all the One was that of a world and preach the gospel to all

Rev. W. C. Hearn, Talladega : tism, the Electropoise can not be proclaim the gospel, they have no blessing. If you and I are able to equaled."

Joseph Williams, Stevenson : "I do anything, even a very little part, can walk all over town and even in carrying out this commission, run, whereas a few weeks ago I and we fail to do it, we are living was a helpless cripple. The Elec- in open disobedience to the Savior's plain command. How can we ask tropoise did it." him to bless us in that disobedi-

F. S. Whitman, Nashville : "The ence, either temporally or spiritua chronic sore throat, and also cured ally? We must not shirk the duty me of a case of pleurisy."

# Fireside Reading for All the Family.

### Missions in Mexico.

Essay written by Miss Hattie Aldridge the pastor, and also before the church ; From the ocean, these waters rise and the church, by unanimous vote, rejuested its publication in the ALABAMA in vapor and come back in the form of clouds and rain, to make hills BAPTIST.

We can best approach the sub- and valleys fertile and the fields to ject of our duty and the importance bring forth seed for the sower. So of sustaining missions in Mexico the little contributions to missions as to whether or not it is our duty churches, associations, and flow out to the great ocean of humanity in a long time to see through the do we denorn cattler of thus to the animal, and therefore and village has its sacred images simplest contrivance. As I have painful to the animal, and therefore Life of LB. leter, by Hatcher, 1 75 2 60 to do foreign mission work at all. to the great ocean of humanity in which practically are their Gods. above stated, I sometimes place very cruel," and so I thought until There are some who seem to hon- heathen lands. From the love and These images are carried to their meat on the snow in front of my I had practical experience in this People's Dictionary and Evestly doubt that. But when we sacrifice in the giving, there come homes as they pay for them, so they study window to attract him. I think it is look at it seriously, are there not back to us the clouds of heaven big irresistible arguments which lay with blessings, both spiritual and a blessing.

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Mexico was entirely given up to snow near my study window. missionaries find the poor souls it off, and alighted with it upon the ways on hand. Much of this valuready to listen to the gospel, which ground in the vineyard. While he able information will appear soon ried out by all his people in all lieved; but through our missiona- feet of his fellow, and stopped. I No progressive stock man of to-day D. A. Bryant, Hackneyville : "I ages, for he goes on to say : "And lieved ; but through our missiona-ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the can afford to depend on pasturage over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the ries we hear of people from our expected to see a struggle over the ries we was badly crippled with rheuma-tism, also had a bad kidney trouble, unto the end of the world." He tism, also had a bad kidney trouble,

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that soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Let each man do ist. We ought to preach the gos-also bountifully. Let each man do that has been opened may become A crow soon discovered it, and tried dehorning, the advantages are The power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek," and the purpose which God has for his people in the world is to save the corry one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek," and the purpose which God has for his people in the world is to save the corry one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek," and the purpose which God has for his people in the world is to save the corry one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek," and the purpose which God has for his people in the world is to save the corry one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek, "and the purpose which God has for his people in the world is to save the corry one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek, "and the purpose which God has for his people in the world is to save the corry one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek, "and the purpose which God has for his people in the world is to save the corry one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek, "and the purpose which God has for his people in the world is to save the corry one data the following brief outline of solution the tree to see what it that has been opened may become the healing message it that has been opened may become a powerful river of the water of the healing message it the the believeth to the tree to see what it the healing message it the the believeth to the tree to see what it the dehorning, the advantages are the sub-tree was some design in that sub-tree the Spanish tong the tree to see what it the tree to see what it the dehorning, the advantages are the settled facts, and to all such the sub-settled facts, and to all such the sub-settled facts. The following the tree to see what it the the tree to see what it Directing Works... Doctrinal Works...

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