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The breaking out of war between throughout the state. China and Japan, with Corea as the battle ground on land and the bone of contention, caused Christians in this country to become books to Sunday-schools and col- keeper. Accordingly, on Decem- hours. alarmed for the safety of the missionaries residing in those countries. tory, and thereby helping to in-These fears became known there, and assurance is given, on what apsion for offense will not be molested, at any rate by official authority. Of course no one knows what law-

How is it that some young men through the town during the protracted meeting trying to persuade people to come to Christ and be saved, and then during the balance of the year give themselves over to silly pleasure-seeking and fun? The Lord deliver us from this class

August .- Arkansas Baptist. from Alabama, but they left others other year for the corresponding ciations, and five at the Seminary; amounting to \$2,464.83.

should be the rule. - Exchange.

in Alabama, since some of our colyoung ladies. But it would only Our people have fallen behind unshow that the young man who made accountably in their gifts to Home For your convenience I submit application for admission to the fe- Missions, having given only \$3,753, the following table, showing the male college saw a logical connection where none really existed. If the past except two, and one of the male and female schools were those was the Centennial Year,\$7, organically connected, the argu-ment would be more plausible; but good work, chiefly in regions where each is independent of the other, there was crying need of their serand neither is bound by an act of vices and little encouragement to the other, and so the "logical" take collections; but between this

Some of the Baptist leaders in ing, with earnestness and ability, From the secretary's "summary of embraced the time of meeting of a ders with us. the sound policy or the rightfulness The idea appears to be that the state letter, and 333 baptized by our misshould give only a primary or common school education, and leave it their labors; and that, to denominational schools to do the rest. At any rate, that whatever 50.98 " " Home Missions, rest. At any rate, that whatever the state does in the way of higher

that would at least enable them to churches and associations to in-

\*ALABAMA BAPTIST. \* Report of State Board of Missions to the State Con-

The State Board of Missions begs eave to submit its annual report covering the eight months which make up this convention year. Notwithstanding it has been, even nore than the previous year, a time of financial distress, business depression, political and industrial unrest, and a time too when it is feared that as an after effect of the Centennial Campaign there would THE ALABAMA BAPTIST IS sent to be a falling off in the gifts of the subscribers until an explicit order is re-ceived by the publishers for its discon-aggregate of work and results in God and take courage.

ACTUAL CONSOLIDATION REALIZED The final consummation of the onsolidation of the old Colportage and State Mission Boards by the removal of the Marion office to Montgomery, and the retention of ary and bookkeeper, was effected an December and we were able to begin the new year with the two departments in one office under the same roof with the ALABAMA BAP-CHARGE IN POST OFFICE.—When writing to have your paper changed, please state the post office at which you receive This promise, we are sure has all ready been sufficiently realized to blessed us, though the means of subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- tion and the removal to Montgom- been meagre. ery. The future, we trust, will af-

ing and shipping facilities, and that the time had come for the two Columbia, have done remarkably Sunday-schools organized ..... none giving the secretary a better offices to be at the same place. I well in spite of the scarcity of Sunday-schools addressed ..... vantage ground for his multitudin- recommended, therefore, to the ex- money. Besides these, we have Ladies Miss. Societies organized ous outgoings and manifold work ecutive committee the removal of favorable reports from some others. Number regular preaching sta-

The new arrangement has ren- which they readily approved. important service by making the work of sending out periodicals and porters more prompt and satisfac- ber 27th the Marion office was re- As fast as the means can be procrease the patronage materially. general denominational work. Other influences have contributed,

ALABAMA BAPTIST; but this change of base and plan of operations has played a palpable and important part in the matter.

THE YEAR'S WORK REVIEWED. Notwithstanding a debt was left us by the Board of Ministerial Edof church workers! Their approach ucation, and extra expense was in- and liberal, and I have the pleasure to a sinner during revival services curred by removal to Montgomery, is like an ice water shower bath in the financial exhibit for the eight dents in the college, sixteen of and the Sunday-school of the First Those members may have gone favorably with that made in any schools provided for by their asso- the original colportage fund time. The response to the secretary's appeals in behalf of our min-It is said that a young man re- isterial students was prompt and lege now about \$200. There is no cently applied for admission to liberal, and sixteen students at cause we foster which is nearer the Vassar College, and was refused. Howard College, and one at the hearts of our people than the edu-He thought that as men's colleges | Seminary received aid at our hands; | cation of our young ministers. are opening to women, vice versa yet we report a deficit of only \$200 on their account. The amount And that same thing might occur raised for State Missions, though Missions by the Baptists of the leges have opened their doors to for the same period of last year. was \$3,753.75; and to Foreign to get something in this way. I am Foreign Missions as in any year of young man must stay where he be- and fall it is expected that at protracted meetings and "rallies" which they will hold at important enters, they will be able to collect considerable part of their salaries

> sionaries, or in connection with period last year. 132.10 " " Foreign Missions, 113.15 " " Minis. Education,

where common gradient is a second control of the common school itself in the state common school itself in the committee of the common school itself in the common school itsel

vention.

Sunday-schools send their orders to want of their salaries. this department. We call special Hoping for better times we made paper make no demand on the such increase of our force of mis- hood of \$1,000. ionary evangelists as will be like- Our two evangelists have done a Board. aggregate of work and results in people in denominational activity vices were most needed. They will

months which constitute the pres- lieve the number of evangelists brother I. B. Collier as office secre- ent convention year, I have prosecuted the work committed to hands to the best of my ability.

with the other employes of the cases. This promise, we are sure, has al- Board in marvellous ways and

justify amply the plan of unifica- supporting the missionaries have missionary colporters, paying them At the December meeting it was fund, has worked admirably. We Miles traveled .. ford yet fuller evidence of the wis- determined finally that the book have them in nine associations regdom of that plan. We are con- department should be removed to ularly employed. Brethren Caine, Churches constituted....... vinced that there is no better center | Montgomery, and I was instructed | in the Bethel; Parker, in the South | Number of persons baptized .... than Montgomery from which to look out for suitable quarters Bethel; Weaver, in the Rock Mills; Baptized by others in connection operate—none affording finer ad- and take the necessary steps for the Bell, in the East Liberty; Register, Received by letter. vantages of accessibility, and mail- removal. After reflection, I felt in the Geneva; and Stewart, in the Restored ...

the Marion office to Montgomery, They report great demand for small tions without churches ..... dered the colportage department an I was also instructed to retain there is no profit to be made. Some Number of churches visited. the services of brother J. B. Col- of the colporters report the sale of

moved, and soon after the books vided and suitable men secured we Money col for meeting houses . \$2741 came over from Opelika. By ar- ought to increase the number of Money col. for State Missions. The number of Sunday-schools or- rangement with the ALABAMA Missionay Colporters, hoping fidering literature through the board BAPTIST, the two departments of nally to have one in each associapears to be good authority, that has greatly increased; many negro our work are under the same roof tion in the state. missionaries who do not give occa- schools, through brother McAl- with the paper, thus greatly lespine's influence, are now placing sening the cost of the board. On their orders with us. The secre- account of the expense incurred by tary reports also a large number of removal, the expense account this churches on our books which have year may be excessive. The wisless mobs or turbulent soldiers may enever been interested previously in dom of the change to Montgomery cannot be questioned. The denomi-nation generally has approved it.

> was committed to your board by the last convention with, a consid-College. The response was prompt hands. We are due Howard Col-

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS. The amount contributed to Home no associations have yet met, is state to April 30th, the close of the have named July as the month within \$300 of the amount reported | Southern Baptist Convention year,

but we have collected as much for contributions for the Mission

Board	is from 1886 t	to 1894:	
car.	State.	Home.	Foreign
886	\$ 6,396	\$ 2,264	\$ 3,17
887	7,389	3,618	4,61
888	8,183	2,817	3,91
889	11,970 (16 mos	3,665	4.53
890	8,795	4,336	6,35
891	8,255	5,471	7,75
892	7,617	6,210	6,80
893	8.745	9,097	11,50
894	4,844-75 (8 mo	8) 3,753	7.49
	STATE MIS		

It will be remembered that the

Missions, and we have given as uals who practice the tithing sysmuch for Foreign Missions as in tem is increasing. We have on our judged by its work.

attention to so much of the secre- arrangements looking to the en- board, but leave it to you if you taries report as we herewith sub- largement of the work, but the feel able.

ly to result in a wider awakening good work, laboring for the most GRO. B. EAGER, Pres.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., Pres.;

Dear Brother: For the eight month, which contribute which contribute the contribute of greatline protracted meetings and Baptist rallies, till the associations begin to meet in September, at important centres. I hope they will be able to make better collections in this way, and provide a considerable part of their salaries. I beline protracted meetings and Baptist rallies, till the associations begin to meet in September, at important centres. I hope they will be able to make better collections in this way, and provide a considerable part of their salaries. I beline protracted meetings and Baptist rallies, till the associations begin to meet in September, at important centres. I hope they will be able to make better collections in this way, and provide a considerable part of their salaries. I beline protracted meetings and Baptist rallies, till the associations begin to meet in September, at important centres. I hope they will be able to make better collections in this way, and provide a considerable part of their salaries. I beline protracted meetings and Baptist rallies, till the associations begin to meet in September, at important centres. I hope they will be able to make better collections in this way, and provide a considerable part of their salaries. I beline protracted meetings and Baptist rallies, till the associations begin to meet in September, at important centres. I hope they will be able to make better collections in the Divine wisdom. It will require
much circumspection to decide this
question aright, but if the Lord
line protracted meetings and Baptist rallies, till the associations begin to meet in September, at impressed. My experience the past
menth, for some object specified, being to build on another man's foundation, I trust you may be guided by
the Divine and ation, I trust you may be guided by
the Divine and ation, I trust you may be gui

good reasons to believe their sala-At every point I have had to con-front difficulties which often seemed The plan of supple The plan of supplementing the salaries of pastors, I think, should But God has been with me and be given up now except in rare

MISSIONARY COLPORTERS. The experiment of employing a small salary from the missionary Days of service ..... Testaments and Bibles. On these

BIBLE AND COLPORTAGE. The office secretary has been faithful, prompt and accurate. He believes that if we were well located on a ground floor the increased Value Sibles and Testaments ... sale of books would more than

ret an increase of the colportage fund in hand, by asking the associations which contributed the origierable debt to be provided for. In nal fund to add something to it an-March I made a special appeal to nually, and that we also ask the the churches for aid to support the other associations to raise perma-ministerial students at Howard nent funds for this purpose.

There are seventy-five associations in the state. Twenty-seven to report nineteen ministerial stu- of these, with the Bozeman church months under review compares whom received aid, two at high church at Montgomery furnished these gifts or funds do not represent one hundred dollars each, as was

This fall at the meetings of th associations the plan suggested to the convention ought to be carried

The contributions for colportage work have been very small, but press its claims. I hope to be able fully persuaded that it ought to be impressed on the contributors that their money is to become a permanent fund to use in the purchase of books, and not to be paid out for expenses, except to prevent absolute loss in the business. I believe in this way one thousand dollars can be raised each year and added to the sum we now have, without interfering with regular collections for missions and other purposes. The number of Sunday-schools ordering literature has greatly inreased. Through brother McAl-

crease the present Colportage fund year of my experience because of purpose as long as it lasted, as I For the Alabama Baptist. until it will afford us a working my inability to settle promptly with capital not to be encroached upon for current expenses, and that our of them have really suffered for the had not expired. However, let it be understood the proprietors of the

mit, and especially to the recom-mendations looking to the proposed summer campaign, the placing of the scarcity of money in the country. We began the year with our colportage work upon a firmer a debt of \$868.25. We now owe and more self-sustaining basis, and the missionaries in the neighbor-

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS.

Praying the Spirit's guidance for the board and the convention, I am yours fraternally, W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor. Sec'y.

SUMMARY OF WORK. (This includes 11 Miss. Col.) lier as office secretary and book- all this class of books in a few Sub. to For. Mis. Journal secured

Money col. for Home Missions. Money col. for Foreign Missions 132 10 Money col. for Min. Education 113 15 Money col, for Orphan's Home.

bles and Test, donated.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Pointer for Parents.

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her alumni is unusually great. This is the condition of things, sad and must be due in some degree to the fearful, which is filling all our moral atmosphere of the school. minds with consternation. only given requisite time for ex- be able to prosecute our great and hought in their chosen blessed work.

Forty Odd Years in China. VIII-CONCLUDED. Troublens Times.

At the same time things were looking dark in America. Dr. Taylor, our corresponding secretary, wrote Mr. C. March 22, 1861,

"My dear brother: I address you at Shanghai, because we do time since my connection with the litous on this point, desiring that you may select some position where you may be able to lay a deep and 1. I would recommend that the broad foundation; and, as you are

and to compromise with What are your impressions? Mr. ektors where, in his judgment, it Roberts is publishing long and flaming notices of his great influence with the rebels. I enclose to influence of this insurrectionary movement is to be favorable to the

spread of the true gospel? As I suppose you will desire to learn the condition of things in our country. I will state a few facts 25083 could be more unhappy than the chase. Messrs Y, and C, being actual occurrence of war. Three and Chinese languages were able weeks have passed since the eleva-tion of the Republican president in these transactions. They reand party, and every day the expectation has been, all through our sales to support themselves and 192 two sections would occur. The forts Sumter and Pickens, in South a good income. Besides, we gave take them by force, if not surrend-5053 ered. Mr. Lincoln declares him-

195 self resolved to collect the revenue you see that war may at any moassure you the hearts of the people ly perceived that they did. Of then sent a most offensive proclablood should flow and a deep, bitter but through the experiences of the than to quiet the people, saying are filled with dread, lest fraternal hate take place between these sec-

tions of the land. The "Confederate States" are \$176 or proceeding with all the form and force of a separate government, \$ 15 27 baving marshaled large forces ready

be made to the office in time to go in this re- ed as to the course they will pursue. They will probably call a convention to consider this whole

states will yet come back upon the It has been remarked of Johns offering of proper guarantees on the Hopkins University, that the pro- part of the North. This hope is portion of men who went there leading to a postponement of acsolely for the purpose of study was tion. In the meantime the border to the mass, and that consequently opinion in their own midst. Many the work done was of a very high are for immediate unconditional order. In fact, I believe it is grant- separation, while others are for ed that no better work is done on waiting developments. The Rehis side the ocean.

Now, although the Howard does knowing what to do. If they do not claim to do the work of Johns not coerce, but suffer the seceding Hopkins University, yet the same states to proceed with all the parathing is true of her. students. The phernalia of a distinct government, majority of them going there with it will be a virtual acknowledgment their hearts set on making the best of their independence; if they do possible preparation for after life; coerce, the border states by sympatheir influence has made itself pow- thy will be driven into connection erfully felt in the school. So far with the new Confederacy, and as my knowledge extends the per- thus war, with all its direful effects, centage of successful men among be visited upon the nation. This

This atmosphere, with Howard's The effects of all this upon the manly faculty and its fine system business interests of the country you of education, may account for the can well imagine. All is uncerfact that it has given us such men tainty and distrust in commercial as Sampey, and Lyon, and Daw- circles, and consequently we are do not pretend to be "leaders of the collection of funds. We are of the English Settlement at a good Lord raises up a banner against thought," yet are acknowledged hoping, however, that ere long selary. by all to be able to do their own these calamities will be overpast, thinking. If these young men are and that with new energy we shall

they not yet be recog-ofound thinkers? Though know that thus far sister Crawford

hought desirable to rebuild at once. on account of the American war, Board failed to reach them.

> about twelve thousand dollars, would have been difficult to release while its restoration cost them ourselves. The brethren preferred

you a specimen. Do you think the Crawford had begun to support rowing ones at home, who were themselves by aiding the Chinese drinking in various forms the bitter owners to sell their land to foreign- cup of affliction." ers. The large increase of population requiring additional house views and feelings of the Board. room brought the land in and around the settlements into demand, and foreigners were eager to purstate of our country, excepting the conversant with both the English Dr. R. H. Graxes Writes in the Baltimore pectation has been, all through our their mission work, with something land, that collision between the left to invest in lots which yielded some of our readers particularly: Carolina and Florida, are yet held two hours instruction in English and with trust in God, holding a by the United States, with every preparation on the other side to having command of his own time, attended to his land sales in the and to hold the forts in the seceding the afternoons as usual. While I to, was told by the village chief declare it shall not be done. Thus could not assert that these extra that he could do nothing to help labors did not at all interfere with her. On appealing to the magis-

authorized the mission to borrow ing classes in China. In Hainan, by the union party that the seceded money on the credit of the Board a building under erection by the for the support of all while the war Presbyterian mission was attacked should last, but fortunately we were at night, the work was stopped and not driven to this necessity. Dr. Burton, who had returned to the U. S., sent in 1862 a year's salary Taotai, the highest official on the so great that they had given color states are suffering a sore conflict of tional sum of five hundred taels (ounces of silver) to him, and also to each of our other missionary the work of the Lord goes on. Bro. familier. Mr. C., with Dr. Burton's consent, donated the five hun- baptized at Shin Hing a week bedred taels given him to the rebuild- fore the chapel was attacked, and ing of the Sung Way Dong. Mr. one in Canton. Miss Hartwell says the opening of hostilities and en- tion of the chief of the village, the gaged in a lucrative business at the women and girls come for instructober, 1861, Mrs. Holmes was al- had a school of 15 to 20 girls studythe firm, which, with the proceeds distant, and Miss McMinn writes of some cotton smuggled through that she has never seen such a spirit the blockade by the Board, proved of inquiry and interest in their needed to aid each other pecuniar-

Besides the land agency, Mr. Yates accepted the situation of interpreter to the Municipal Council and daughter in Europe in 1864, he believing prayers of God's children turned the position over to Mr. Hartwell, who, by this time, had ters who are exposed to the pestifound it necessary to leave Tung Chow in order to make a support

Thus our wants and the necessary rere educated, in no case has that in the enjoyment of a good work it will be seen that four new churches have been constituted, the service upon which you twenty-seven Sunday-schools organized, 318 persons received by It is painful to see how far short cheering. More churches and Sun- not the place for him; but if you ford. Her solicitude for the spirit, written two years after the fall of we have fallen in Home Missions; day-schools are adopting the month- want him to be a worker in the ual welfare of the perishing around the Confederacy, states that our but it is gratifying to know we ly plan of taking collections for world, to have a purpose in life, her, especially of those of her own missionaries in Shanghai and Shanhave not fallen behind in State missions. The number of individ-The Howard only asks to be results to the glory of God. Let during the five years 1861-1866, Newton in Africa and of Broad and the five years 1861-1866, Newton in Africa and of Broad and the five years 1861-1866, Newton in Africa and of Broad and the five years 1861-1866, Newton in Africa and of Broad and the five years 1861-1866, Newton in Africa and of Broad and the five years 1861-1866, Newton in Africa and of Broad and the five years 1861-1866, Newton in Africa and of Broad and the five years 1861-1866, Newton in Africa and the five me encourage you both to trust in for salaries and working expenses Newton, in Africa, and of Bro. him, and to wait upon him. He to the amount (including Dr. Bur- Newton's being ill with fever, will bring the desires of your heart ton's donation of two thousand two Who will write and sympathize

NUMBER 35. "1. Resolved, That the Board While consulting together on the recognize, with gratitude to God, subject, Mr. C. proposed to Mr. Y. the openings of His providence, that he would collect the money if by which our missionaries in Shang-Mr. Y. would superintend the re- hai and Shantung were enabled by pairs, to which he agreed. They their own exertions, in a large part, drew up a statement of the facts of to secure funds for the support of the case and our helpless condition the missions when funds from the and Mr. C. set out to see what as- "2. Resolved, That the Board sistance he could obtain. He took | feel themselves called upon to reitthe houses street by street in the erate the sentiment expressed in foreign settlement, and asked a sub- their last annual report, that the

scription from everyone regardless brethren of the different missions of nationality or religious belief. deserve especially our thanks for All except heathen Chinese cheer-fully responded, some even liberal-dition by voluntarily reducing in ly, and in a few weeks about three some instances their stipulated althousand taels were secured, them- lowances, and in other instances, selves, various other missionaries by partial secular labors providing and some native Christians also so largely for their own support.

struction cost our denomination have been created, from which it to suffer privation and hardships, Before this Mr. Yates and Mr. being willing to share with the sor-

These resolutions express the M. F. CRAWFORD.

Tung Chow, August, 1893.

Central Committee.

fairs in China. The reference to Miss Anna B. Hartwell, who is supported by the women and children of the Bir-

dung and resorting to such dirty work as only the Chinese can resort our missionary work, yet we scarce- trate he waited two weeks and course we had less time for study, mation, intended to inflame rather

eighteen months thus employed we that although her object was to inlearned much which has been of veigle the women and girls to Hong great use in our missionary life Kong and sell them for immoral purposes, etc., yet they must not In the summer of 1862 Mr. C. drive her out as she was sent by was very ill, while Dr. Bradley her king, who was at peace with

Dr. Taylor, our secretary, in a ness secured a better paper. These letter sent through the blockade, things show the animus of the rulthe property seized by some of the literati under instructions from the

In spite of official duplicty and opposition and popular excitement Holmes had resigned his salary at that notwithstanding the opposinewly opened part of Chefoo. Af. tion, and they have invitations to ter his murder by banditti, in Oc- visit the women. Miss North also lowed one-third of the profits of ing Bible truths in a village not far sufficient for her maintenance. It souls' welfare as exists among the is not true, so far as I know, that women she meets in Canton. The any of our missionaries on the field plague seems to stir up the more thoughtful to think of the future

Thus, as Bro. Simmons writes, the devil seems to be turned loose in this part of China," but the here for our dear brethren and sislence and the raging of the people, and for our beloved Chinese converts who are exposed to the fury of their persecution, that they may be firm and faithful witnesses for R. H. GRAVES.

The sad news has reached us of

IONTGOMERY, AUGUST 30, 189

for the Baptists of Alabam

OUR BOARDS. The State Board of Missions, located in lontgomery. W. B. Crumpton, Corre-bonding Secretary, Montgomery, Ala. BOOK DEPARTMENT.-J. B. Collier, Sec-

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Geo. B. Eager, Pres., Montgomery, Ala.
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T. A. Hamilton, President, Birmingham; Mrs. I. C. Brown, Secretary, East Lake; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas., Birminghai OUR SCHOOLS. Howard College, East Lake, Ala.-A

dson Female Institute, Marion, Ala. OUR PAPERS.

The ALA, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ali

DR. HENSON makes this apology for Sam Jones: "Yes, gentlemen Sam Jones fishes with worms, but there is a hook in every worm.' Have you never felt his hook?

Our subscribers could save us great expense in postage stamps they would send in their dues to us before the little reminders are sent out.

WE were pleased with the brief outline of the course in English Literature that will be given by Prof. Giles, of Howard College, to those who may be in his class. We hope the boys will listen and learn.

ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS.-Rev. W. A. Whittle writes as follows: "Reports from all parts of the

state lead me to believe that the Howard will have a very fine opening. The old students almost to a man will return, and we expect ar unusually large number of new

TION .- We are prepared to supply them to clerks of churches at very small cost. Inclose five cents in by return mail three of the blank letters. Twenty cents will get one dozen. Don't wait, but send in your orders at once.

WE commend to evangelist Robfrom Dr. Taylor, the follow candid testimony of the late Dr. Philip Schaff: "Respecting th form of baptism, the impartial historian is compelled by exegeses and history substantially to yield the point to the Baptists, as is done in fact by most German scholars." It is easy for large men to be candid.

AT Howard College your boy will form friendships with those who will in great measure become his associates and confreres in after life. He will meet his old college friends in social and business circles, in political conventions, and especially in Baptist assemblies. The fraternal feeling that was gen erated in college days will be o service to him in the duties and enterprises of manhood.

It is announced in the papers that the Methodists have abolished the custom of receiving members lowing letters will show what we on probation. It is said they have learned enough about human nature to see that if a man proposes to serve the Lord at all, the only safe course is to make a full and complete surrender at once, and burn the bridge behind him. Some other people knew that long ago.

THE next session of Howard College will begin September 25th Now, boys, make your last hall lozen farewell visits to your sweet her attention; look through you books and refresh your minds in your studies; help father get the fall business well under way, and on the 23d or 24th of Septembe

Catholics, this publication caused a great deal of excitement in the country, and it is probable that the country and it is probable that the country, and it is probable that the country and it is probable that the country, and it is probable that the country and it is probable that the country, and it is probable that the country and the state who will have their cotton and other work, it has never had a surplus. Some of the midition, and there are creek will be heard from some day. Bro.

At the point where a creek wild be any of the truest and other work, it has never had a surplus. Some of the midition, and there are a creek will be heard from some day. Bro.

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THE BEST GIFT to a young conert is the Bible. Nothing can take its place. If the young Christain never owns another book, he has a reasure if he has a Bible. Next to the Bible for these young disci- to DeSoto, Miss, ples is a good religious paper. Every week it comes freighted with precious treasure—soul food. Nothng can be more stimulating to young Christians than the weekly pastors to see to it that the young | was quite encouraging. nembers become constant readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. They will be better hearers of the Word, better church members, better in all the relations of life.

#### TRAIN THEM.

This summer will number hun dreds of young converts added to family. the membership of the churches. a question of much moment to them and to the churches. If they are ALABAMA BAPTIST. neglected, they will drift with the thing to the cause but trouble. They are to be largely what the pastors and older members make them Shall they be trained? If the Scriptures are made the man of their counsel; if they search its precious pages daily; if it becomes their meat and drink to do their Master's will; if they maintain a prayerful support, they will make happy Christians and useful church mem-

lost. Brother pastor, on you rests a interest is growing. solemn obligation to train these young Christians.

THE following card, over the signature, "Law Abiding Citi-We, the citizens of Ozark, ask you result in much good. kindly to stay away from your

While there is some decided lan-

plators of the law. he law had been promptly attended to, and the second, also, if it oc ended the matter, and the foregoing card of persuasion and warning

would not have been necessary.

# GOOD EXAMPLES.

other half lives. It is also true that a great many people do not amid difficulties to obtain an education and at the same time keep themselves informed of what is going on among Baptists. The folmean. As the young brethren have write to us about the paper we will take pleasure in waiting on them:

Dear Bro. Editor: I received your statement several months ago and regarded it as I should, and would have been glad to send the trying to obtain an education, and in the history of Montgomery, do- campaign; so I must be off in the noney is scarce, so I hope you will not think hard of me for not sendg the money. I will send it just soon in the fall as I can get it. I

m yours truly.

Dear Ala. Baptist: I have been came to the appeal which you ful program has been prepared, make to delinquents. Now, the which will be furnished free. Send

FIELD NOTES.

Pastor Clopton, of Anniston,

A stress of matter forced us to put Dr. Riley's letter from Europe on the fourth page this week; but those letters from Howard College pointed. it is interesting reading for the asking their co-operation in getting

tide of worldliness that sweeps will meet in this city September hands. around them, and never be any- 12th and remain in session two

spent sometime in our office one was large, and there was a larger day last week. It is like good news of conversions. I baptized five mer, to meet some people.

your protracted meetings, please preacher, and gave our people gos- meet as soon as they get a little denomination. He is strong and angels are glad. spirit; if they love the house of God bear in mind that our space is lim- pel sermons. There are others that means—they have been staving healthy, and may be doing the and its services; if they become in- ited, and that many others are to will no doubt come with us ere an- them off for months-their first formed about the enterprises of the be heard from. As a rule, a postal other week. denomination and active in their card will contain all that the public | C. A. Locke, Monroeville: It | Will they be in a hurry to come to the patronage of several associa- Additional Dots from the Selcare to read, or that we have room was my privilege to attend a series the rescue of the Master's cause? tions in the valley. He speaks hope-

meeting here has been going on assisted by Rev. Sam Ridgway, termine to re-organize his forces at The first few months of their christian life is the most importance of the church was members systematic contributions, churches in that city. He has just sessions of the body.

The first few months of their nine days, Bro. Underwood, of Clayton, was with us five days, and preaching, and the church was members systematic contributions, churches in that city. He has just sessions of the body.

His opening sermon nad a whole-some and inspiring effect on all the was elected moderator, and Prof. Clayton, was with us five days, and preaching in the church was sessions of the body. tant. Unless they are harnessed did some excellent work. So far thoroughly aroused. I don't know all will be well. for work in that time, there is dan- we have received five-one by let- when I have seen the Lord manifest I appeal to every lover of the ger that the opportunity will be ter and four by experience. The his presence so forcibly to his peo- Lord to help at once. Every inter-

preachers of Northport and Tuska- a number up for prayer who no loosa are engaged in stumping the doubt would have joined had the county in the interest of missions, meeting continued. zens," appeared in the Ozark Star: work of the church. This is an ex- first Sabbath in August, at our next session of the association, have upon the twin cities. To the Bar-keepers of Ozark: cellent move and we hope it will association held at Liberty church, received the letter printed below.

CHURCH LETTERS TO ASSOCIA- places of business on Sunday, and Mill: I have just enjoyed a two Bro. J. M. Moore in the midst of utes of the State and Southern Bapto cease to sell whiskey on that days meeting at White Rock church, a grand meeting, and souls being tist Convention have been sent for day. If you fail to do so, you will Pike county, which resulted in ten converted to the Lord. There we all the associations meeting in Sepbe presented to the grand jury, accessions, all by baptism. I have heard the cry of Bro. W. J. N. tember. A little later those for Ocwhich soon assembles. This is no received since the second week in Wylie, "Come over and help us," tober will be sent out. Something postage stamps, and we will send bluff, and we mean what we say, April 107, the greater part by bapand we are watching you for that tism. The gospel in its true light is doing its work.

R. M. Allen, Sikesville: Last guage in that card, yet it shows Saturday I closed an eight days Lord was with His people. I had the belt of Rev. J. L. Gregory and he did some of his best preaching. The children of the best preaching the way. After baptizing the way and which was printed on the best preaching the way. great tenderness of feeling toward meeting at Union church. The ing. The church was much revived, and seed sown that will be gathered curred—that would probably have soon. Received eleven by baptism and one by letter.

The Religious Herald announces that Rev. John V. Dickinson, of Virginia, has accepted the call of The only way to have peace, the Baptist church at Gadsden. good order and safety in our state We shall be glad to have Bro. is to promptly meet each infraction Dickinson in Alabama, and hope of the law with the penalty which that he will not only meet with the law itself provides. It is not a success in the Lord's work, but also matter of anger, but of law and find health and pleasure for himself and family.

John H. Pool, Birmingham: It is an old saying that one-half the second Sunday, which resulted be built at Bradleyton, and perhaps brother on the committee. A well land thickly settled by a hardy the world does not know how the in a good revival. All denominations. prepared report, giving informations race of fishermen and truckers. tions seemed to be interested in the Bro. Pinckard will preach monthly tion about the work, does good at From the rivers and bay into this know how earnestly some Baptist fession that will come in later. church. Fourteen dollars were minutes, and thus the information these are the homes of the people. boys and young men are striving This church is not yet a year old, raised for the Orphanage, and is scattered abroad. Remembering In these waters are treasured the but has a bright future.

It turns out to be true. As the the work of the meeting. money season approaches, and the been sufficiently appreciative to crops promise well, letters are coming in saying, "Send me the paper, and I will pay in a few weeks."

> sand new subscribers by Christmas. Rev. John Bass Shelton, who held one of the most successful meetings ing a work in West Montgomery that few men could accomp will conduct a series of meetings at Wetumpka this week. Bro. G. W. Townsend begun the work there

chool Missionary Day. All Suneading your paper to-day, (as I do column. Begin preparation now, every Sabbath) and I just now that all may be ready. A beauti-

students for the college. We The Alabama Press Association of our college is largely in your

from a far country, or rain in sum- Sunday afternoon, and one came

under watch care of the church.

ple. There were no accessions to est is suffering; let the relief come Northport Breeze: The Baptist the church, though there were quite speedily.

C. L. Matthews, Crittenden's When we arrived there we found will be sent to aid them. The minso on Saturday, 11th inst., we took may be sent also from the boards to sweet hymn, "God be with you till we meet again," we bade them Office of State B'D Missions,

Bro. Gay feels that the eight days

# At Work Again.

I tried to obey the instructions of W. D. Gay, Montgomery: The all my correspondents answered press the subject on the minds of development of the Baptist cause In our church work we have the bama Baptist enterprises. The and plans all arranged for the fall field. The stay at home has been pleasant and the rest delightful. I year of having the representatives miles below Union church is Lower the past few weeks there have been and Reflector. They will come out

ago, Good crops have been made day-school workers please read Dr. ago. Good crops have been made over the state except in a very few neighborhoods. The oat and corn crops are abundant. More potatoes and meat will be raised than

society to give, but if the 200 and and for the most part they discussed full at every service to hear the eleich have not contributed the situation in a manner that was quent young pastor. When their about the chosen spot. Sixty-four the beginning. He will meet you respond to this appeal, commendably free from partisan house is completed, it is in contem-Tuskaloosa Baptist church is charging repairs inside.

Rev. W. K. Red, late of Alabama will be the banner state bama, has removed from Hazlehuest to DeSoto, Miss,

Dr. Eager, of the First Mont
Dr. Eager, of the Firs gomery church, will spend the month of September at Monteagle, Tennessee.

It was at an hour when the thoughts of the traveling man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that face each ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be ching man eagerly turn toward those that the chings which will be c Bethesda church, at Sprague things which the carnal appetite any of the counties on election day spread. Besides this, the brethren in the liquid grave, and in comformal appetite on account of the election. That say they must have the convention panies of ten or more, greeted by visits of such a paper. We ask the lings last Sunday. The beginning and answer, the college president was very remarkable. No doubt in 1896. remarked, in plain Alabama Eng. there was fraud in some of the coun- The Dallas Avenue, though a to the shore. When the baptism be about us at present, and give lish, "I'm going to get something ties, but it is given up by all with mission church only a little more of the females was concluded there the churches the purest and best to eat," and he departed, and there whom I have conversed, that it was than a year old, have a mission in stood in the water two lines of stal-Of course he will tell the people that any one should the fairest election we have had in the water two lines of stal- teaching which our Bibles reveal. West Huntsville, have secured a lot, the fairest election we have had in the water two lines of stal- teaching which our Bibles reveal. West Huntsville, have secured a lot, the state for many years. So far as and will put the metallic than a year old, have a mission in the water two lines of stal- teaching which our Bibles reveal. West Huntsville, have secured a lot, the state for many years. So far as and will put the metallic transfer of the state for many years. We know the pastors will not I can gather, the people are gener- ground this week for a chapel. ing upon the shore were now taken are coming in from our associations. regard us meddlesome if we ask ally satisfied with the result. Of When the burden of church build- into the water. They and the pastor how many of them have answered course, somebody had to be disap- ing is off the First church, its ener- were all old Confederate soldiers, two weeks rest, and he will be

Rev. Manly E. Weaver writes that their help is needed in this tariff bill. They say confidence pect for building a permanent in-What shall be done with them? is from Natchitoches, La., that he is matter. What Baptist enterprise will soon be restored and capital terest. pleased with his work out there, can succeed without the general will begin to seek investment in In spite of the hard times Hunts- tude on the shore. Though long but he isn't happy without the active assistance of the Baptist pastors? Brethren pastors, the success that goes to make up a living is tined to be a great city. I didn't enlisted for Christ, and in the sol- church, Threet's X Roads, Lander-12th and remain in session two days. Montgomery will be pleased to have the brethren of the press within our gates.

Deacon James Bryant, of Mt. Gilead church, Lowndes county, Spent sometime in our office one day last week. It is like good news of conversions.

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NEVOLENT ENTERPRISES Now that is a puzzle to me. Ev-Brethren, in writing reports of Bro. K. is a faithful and earnest erybody has so many obligations to thought will be to meet them. of meetings at old Salem church. That depends very largely on the M. P. Reynolds, Midway: Our My father, Rev. W. A. Locke, was pastors. If every pastor will de-

### To the Chairmen.

we beheld the glory of the Lord. To each one of them something stage to Gravelly Springs. We the chairmen. For the chairmen had a great deal of Campbellite op- of temperance committees I have position, but for all that the house no special literature. Some will be was full. Souls were awakened, provided-in the meantime I would back sliders reclaimed, and five suggest that they read carefully the singing at the water's edge that of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of Aug

Montgomery, Ala. cess by the blessing of God. Three the chairman of the committee to us the increased contributions which persons were baptized. It is ex- report on ----. There will be the increase of workers requires? pected that a Baptist church will sent to you material which will soon be organized there with lifteen help you to make out your report. members. Six hundred dollars If it is so you cannot go, please house, Bro. Jesse Dickson taking send it to the association. If anycharge of the collection, and mak- things occurs to keep you away, ing reputation as the best beggar in and you cannot write the report, the state. As one of the effects of please be kind enough to turn over closed a meeting at Compton on the meeting, a Baptist church will what will be sent you to the next of the York and Ware, is a neck of meeting. We had eleven additions at La Pine, the Methodists having the association, and the people neck of land project salt water inbut at the end of three weeks I find ant that remarks be made to im- in the world. The recent rapid extend to them my greetings. the hearers. A report read and not here is due to the consecrated wis- brightest prospect. During the writer made a speech for the ALA-

discussed does but little good. opportunity we have during the strengthened the stakes. Two church failed not in its work. In everybody was taking the Baptist of the churches together and putling these questions before them.
If it is faithfully done there is no
telling the good that may be done

of them by baptism. In our last prayer-meeting, while there was almost unlimited influence among nothing special to bring the people
them, and he is wisely using it to

with his people when they meet. Your brother in Christ, W. B. CRUMPTON, Corresponding Secretary. Trip Notes.

that all may be ready. A beautiful that all may be ready. A beautiful that all may be ready at the appeal of an of the appeal which you for make to delinquents. Now, the target of the appeal of the

grandest work of his life in foundfully of the session soon to open. In a two hours stay at Decatur I had opportunity to talk with Bro. His opening sermon had a wholereturned from a trip in Clay county where he rested for a month by Brethren A. J. Dickinson and churches. The cause in the Deca- by those who heard them. turs is not in an encouraging con-THE chairmen of committees, dition, but if Preston can hold on a

> BRO. A. E. BURNS. After a hard struggle, has decided to give up his pleasant pastorate at men of whom nobody need be ren Brown and Wyley have done Tuscumbia and accept the Board's ashamed; men of consecrated effective missionary work appointment as evangelist for the brains, hands and pockets, from Tennessee Valley. He and his dea- the moderator down. cons had a precious season of prayer over the matter. Finally all agreed that it was his duty to enter upon this wider and harder field.

by his church, no man was ever more devoted to the pastorate, and no father ever loved home more; but for the Master's sake he leaves all to follow where his providence cupy is an important one. It is thickly settled, the soil is productive, and the Baptists numerous, The Board is reaching out to broad-My Dear Bro .: I see by the Min- en its work and increase its force tent meeting at La Pine was a suc- utes of your association that you are of workers. Will the churches give

For the Alabama Baptist, were promised for building a church prepare the report anyway and A Great Revival and a Seashore Baptizing .-- A Unique Scene.

In the lower end of Gloucester county, Va., between the mouths dom of pastor R. A. Folkes. He long waiting between the outgo- BAMA BAPTIST, but failed to ob-The association furnishes the only has lengthened the cords and ing and the incoming pastor the tain a single subscriber, as nearly the churches together and put- Guinea, thickly settled and bereto- six new members added to us, five of that, May the Spirit of the Lord be begins to shed its blessed influence Bible, there were over two hun- makes a model clerk. into the homes of a simple-hearted dred present.

pastor in the first revival service Mrs. Ansley, the matron, and the could only be induced to accept

gies and money will be combined and abreast with military precision in his accustomed place the first In talking with business men, I with the Dallas Avenue brethren, they marched between the lines of Sunday in September. find they are counting on great re- to hold every point in the rapidly men on right and left, until reachand the veterans faced the multivery low, and the tariff bill will have time to go on the mountain to emn hush of the great throng that dale county, the 3d inst. The inbring the prices still lower on many the now famous summer resort, encircled the waters they followed troductory sermon was preached by failure this abundant crop is filling ing rippling of the waters as the cious revival in progress conducted the breasts of the people with tide ebbs and flows, the scene is si-

Richmond, Va.

ma Association. Rev. I. A. White is a power for good in the Selma Association.

preaching twice daily in protracted W. M. Harris preached one noble urday morning. One church has meetings. He reports good meet- sermon each during the association, been organized during the year, ings, with many additions to the which will not soon be forgotten through the faithful labors of Bro.

The missionary sermon by Bro. Sunday-schools and the general C. E. Yates, Florence: On the who are expected to report at the little while the light will dawn W. J. Elliott was one of the bestthoughtful, unctious, up to the two accessions by letter. About times and bristling with facts.

The laymen of the body are work-

Mrs. Clara Ansley was on hand in the interest of her numerous "family." By the way, it is not generally known that she has an No pastor was ever more loved hereditary right to be eloquent and This scribe led, discussing new to be interested in the orphans. She is a lineal descendant of the great English preacher and pleader of the cause of the orphans, George Whit-

The temperance question waxed warm in the discussions, but there congregation listened to those was very little intemperance of speeches for three hours. Doubt

association for the first time, a sort of looker-on in Vienna. He had heard much of the Selma as a model association. Well, suffice it to say, will have him going soon. f he was disappointed in the numbers in attendance, he was not in any other respect. He has rarely the grove to listen to speeches on seen at such meetings a higher average of intelligence, refinement, good behavior, hospitality and sustained interest in the proceedings than he noted at Mt. Willing. In many respects, surely, it is "a model G. B. E.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Greeting from Pastor Hubbard. Having spent two months in Ev- in, good byes were said, and the twenty dollars for expenses of meet- the far reaching influence of your best oysters and fish that delight ergreen, I feel very much at home. We felt sure that more of the ing. Of course it is remembered report, you ought to be encouraged the palate of the city bred epicu- The flush of joy and enthusiasm brethren wanted the ALABAMA that Bro. Stewart, general agent of to make it just as interesting and reans. It is in accordance with the which one feels during the years of meeting. There is a bright future BAPTIST than are now reading it. the Orphanage, did a large part of instructive as possible. After the fitness of things that this should be preparation soon gives place to before this young body. With the report is read you are entitled to a Baptist country, for like Enon something more deep and abiding, right man in the field as missionary the floor, and it would be well to there is much water here. And so when once he enters the real con- colporter (and they have their eyes call special attention to the leading it is, for here is Union Baptist flict of life. Feeling at least that on him), the association can be thoughts in the paper read. If you church, with a strength of 525 mem- I can take part with the many easily developed into a live workprefer you can yield your place to bers, so far as my knowledge goes, friends and earnest workers ing band. Having until recently We ought to have at least a thou- the Board and take a month off, some other brother. It is import- the largest country Baptist church throughout the state, permit me to been identified with Tennessee

little chapel now nearly completed out except the regular study of the the glory of God. Bro. Gilbert

It was my privilege to assist the Orphanage. When I first visited church, is a Tennesseean. If he held in this chapel. Dr. Landrum children came out to meet the new work in Alabama for all his time,

appropriate songs, they are brought | through this night which seems to

The church has given the pastor W. D. HUBBARD.

Evergreen, Ala. For the Alabama Baptist.

Florence Association.

This body met with Liberty lent now, but a great wave of in- of Waynesboro, Tenn., assisted by I saw brother Joseph Shackle- fluence has gone forth-it will roll Bro. Howse, a student from the ford, one of the ablest men of the down the ages-and God and his Baptist University, Jackson. The association was a small affair compared with that enthusiastic throng of worshipers. They went right along holding two services a day, forenoon and afternoon, (no service

> The association organized in the H. C. Gilbert, clerk, Eleven churches were represented and representatives of another arrived Sat-Wyley, which was received into the body. The churches reported sixty dollars has been given for missions, of which Florence church contributed the larger part. Breth-The various subjects usually con-

at night) scarcely noticing our ar-

sidered were reported on and discussed. Temperance, missions and Sunday-schools received special attention. Saturday afternoon the association and revival were blended into a missionary mass meeting. methods of the State Board, Prof. Gilbert. Maj. Ashcraft, Rev. J. M. Moore and "Bro. Moderator," discussed Home missions, Foreign missions, "The field is the world, less that seed-sowing of missionary doctrine will yield a bountiful harvest to the glory of God and the growth of missionary enterprise by and by. The Florence association wants a colporter evangelist. They

Sunday morning by ten o'clock an immense throng had gathered in the subject of Sunday-schools. Professors Tate and Gilbert and Maj. Ashcraft delivered splendid addresses. The writer preached. Bro. Brown took a mission collection amounting in cash and pledges to about \$50. Then Bro. Brown preached, after which a parting hymn was sung, an old-fashioned Baptist hand-shaking was engaged association adjourned.

Thus closed a most profitable Baptists, they know little of Ala-

Bro. Moore, the live, energetic Our church feels proud of the and consecrated pastor of Liberty

# Birmingham Conference.

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at 11 o'clock on the "Last Prayer;" times a day.

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The following appeared in the litorial columns of the Montgomery Journal of August 5:

HON. JNO. G. HARRIS. A chivalrous and grateful people will always honor and appreciate a faithful and efficient public servant.

that the statement as it appeared friends, and stronger endorsement in the Central Committee column, than Major Harris. Faithful, efficient, progressive, watchful, unselfits friends, and one dear sister ish, impartial; he has made a recwrote, "I am so glad Livingston ord that will commend his administration in all things, worthy of imitation. Our educational interests have never been more progressive and successful, or presented a brighter future. Not a word of complaint comes up from any quarter, on the contrary universal praise and at 8 p. m. on "And that rock and endorsement is heard on all was Christ." One received for sides. As an evidence of the esteem baptism and another baptized at in which he is held by the leading night. Large congregations. Pas. teachers in this state of both races, tor Hale rested last week by preach- we give the resolutions passed by ing to the Mt. Willing saints three them at their annual convention,

Resolved, That the Colored State Teachers' Association, assembled in Mobile in its Thirteenth Annual Session, wish to endorse the administration of Hon, John G.

Second, In endorsing the admin stration of Major Harris, we recognize his unselfishness, his broad, christian spirit, and his ability as

the Queen and Crescent Route will sell, Third. And that we feel in Maj. on September 5 to 9, round trip tickets at Harris, we have a friend who has will want every church and Sunday stood by us and demonstrated that

Fourth. We express our deep re- appeal. gret that his term of service is so soon to end, and hope the way may lose his services to our race and to education.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, Pres. S. T. A.

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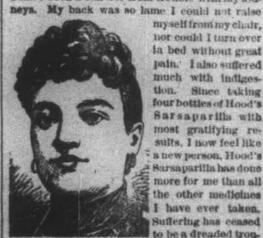
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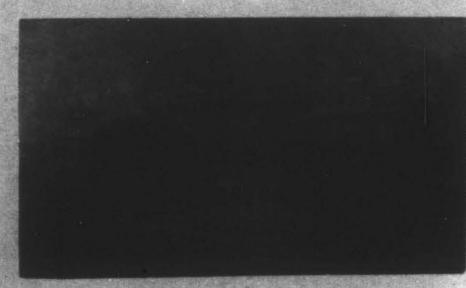
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