# ALABAMA BAPTIST. ORGAN OF THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. "SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE." MONTGOMERY, ALA, MAY 30, 1895.

Don Shing, was introduced,

and spoke entertainingly of his res-

delice in America and his adoption

of the Christian faith. He said

good n who loved him, but that

Miss M. Buhlmaier, the only

German missionary of the society in

this country, gave an account of her

wors among the immigrant classes

Mrs. Martha Clark, colored, also

of Baltimore, was introduced to the

meeting, and spoke very gratefully

of the work of the society among

at the port of Baltimore.

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Southern Baptist Convention. Fiftleth Year.

(Concluded from last week.) THIRD DAY-MAY 12. After devotional exercises, Dr. G. A. Nunnally, of Memphis, presented a report from the special committee appointed Saturday, rec- twenty years was in charge of the ommending the establishment of a mission work in China, was intropermanent building board, to have duced and gave a talk about his general charge of the erection of labors in the land of Confucius. church edifices within the Southern This, he said, is the right time for Convention. This report adopted enlarging the work there, and the the resolution presented on Satur- chance should be seized. One of day by Dr. Nunnally, who took the the results of the recent war with port. He showed how there are hitherto been closed, and the conupward of 2,000 churches needed vention will now have a magnifithroughout the country and argued cent opportunity to till the field strongly in favor of some plan, such that has hitherto been barren. He as that outlined in the resolution, related some of his interesting exthat would tend to concentrate the periences in the region where the efforts of the various church organ- greatest prejudice prevails against sins." izations to build homes. He was the foreign missionaries. A great asked a great many questions, which deal of good, he said, is being ac-

\*ALABAMA BAPTIST.\* trict of Columbia, \$1,200; Florida, all the field of civics or morals that time on the subject of work among intimation that the most of Dr. \$1,800; Georgia, \$18,000; Ken-tucky, \$18,000; Louisiana,\$2,400; of the gospel. by the doctrines his colored brethren in his state, Diaz's parishioners were active but more especially of the school at participants in the revolution. In

\$6,000; Missouri, \$9,000; North of the Baptist work among the Ger- colored youth, which is supported cross movement had been organized Carolina, \$9,000; South Carolina, mans in Baltimore, said that a great by the colored people of the section. in the island and the women were \$13,800; Tennessee,\$7,200; Texas, deal of good missionary work may Rev. G. A. Goodwin, a young anxious to take the field, but this

credit has not been given within two or eign work of the church, and ap- can be interested in anything go to Walker Institute of Augusta.

that are needed. No plan, he said, was recently converted into a Bap- report was adopted by a unanimous well. J. S. Payne, of Boston, who ceived by the publishers for its discon- will work itself. The best plan in tist, and immediately sold his brew- vote.

hood back of it to insure its success, the German Baptists give an averand he pleaded with the convention age of sixty-eight cents each per word. Remember this when you send one to adopt the plan that will give the year for home mission work, and for publication. Coant the words and send the money with the notice. In concluding the board a reliable man as a represen-tative in each association, who can expenses. In concluding he bebe depended upon to answer in- sought the Southern Baptists to quiries. He had recently sent out give encouragement to the work of 9,100 circular letters asking impor- getting the Germans into the tant questions, each inclosing an church.

addressed postal card for reply, and WORK IN CUBA. he received such a paltry number of answers that he was ashamed to of the Baptist work in Cuba, made

mention their aggregate. He be- an interesting informal report of lieved better results could be ob- the progress that is being made tained if 400 circular letters could down there, where there are now be made to do the work that 9,000 five Baptist churches established. failed to do.

In his enthusiasm Dr. Willing- and now the total membership is subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- nearby table so, violently that the schools, with 1,000 children in atarticles on it rattled. There was a tendance. There is also a daily. titter of amusement, which the school in connection with the Sun-

break something, if he could only churches, said Mr. Diaz, but the break down the old system that Baptist churches have not been plan meant too much machinery.

He loved machinery and system,

mission work.

He also asked that the people

earnest appeal to men to enter the little spare time that they cannot field of foreign missionary work. At the conclusion of his address the report was unanimously adopted.

but more especially of the school at | participants in the revolution. In Maryland, \$13,200; Mississippi, Rev. Wm. Richmond, in charge Selma, Ala., for the education of this connection he said that a red

months. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular \$15,000; Virginia, \$21,000; other be done among those people. He colored minister from Georgia, was was looked upon with great disfais a native German and speaks with then asked to speak for five min- vor Rev. Dr. Willingham made a a slight accent. The Germans are utes on the work which he is doing The hospital work of the mission strong appeal in behalf of the for- thorough-going people, and if they in his state as president of the had been very gratfying. Over 100

pealed to the delegates to stimulate the end with it. He spoke with Some few remarks were then formed without a single fatality. their churches to vigorous and com- enthusiasm of the conversion of a made on the work being done in He had thirty converts to report, petitive efforts to supply the funds "beer brewer" of Cincinnati, who Birmingham, Ala., and then the and the school work was doing

WHAT WOMEN HAVE DONE.

Rev. I. J. Van Ness, of Nashreport

ville, was then called upon to read the report of woman's work. It assistance which women are rendering in all lines of the work. Last year upwards of \$50,000 was received from auxiliary organizathat his father in China was a very tions, of which women are mem-

bers. Eight years ago the Wo-Rev. Mr. Diaz, who is in charge man's Foreign Missionary Union

was formed, and the report this morning spoke in terms of unmeasured praise of the union, both in its administration and its labors. It is both original and conservative, Last year 119 people were baptized, and aggressive with both. It renham brought his hand down on a 2,698. There are seven Sunday- three mission boards of the convention, and the report urged that in turn the ministers do all they can to give additional efficiency to the work of the women.

Dr. Lansing Burrows, one of the secretaries of the convention, then stands in the way of good work. troubled. There is a hospital con- on nominations, which provided Some might argue that the new ducted by the Baptists, and it has for the officers and the managers of been the means of getting a num- the different boards. As a rule the ber of women into the church. Mr. old officers were nominated again, and closed his remarks with an Diaz said that the women have so and the report was adopted. The report of the committee on

ent, 914.

easily be reached, and so while they enrollment showed that the number are at the hospital as patients they of those entitled to membership on training schools, mothers' circles, room, Calvary church, Miss M. E. are approached by the missionaries, the financial basis was 813; present and numbers of them have been con-

with the Sunday-school board in For the Alabama Baptist. making it a success.

MISSIONARY UNION.

Countess of Paris, "She has no his-The closing day's session of the tory, and is therefore blessed." seventh annual meeting of the Wo-'Consider it well," wrote Carlyle, man's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist convention, was held to-day in the Calvary all cases, some disruption, some sochurch house. There was a large lution of continuity? \* \* \* Stillest attendance and the meeting was perseverance were our blessedone of unusual interest. The main theme of the day was the Sundaycelebrities may be fitly applied to school work of the board, although, the Florence Baptist church. Its as it was the last day of the four members have been commonplace days' session, a good many matters enough to be harmonious since its spends his winters in Cuba, spoke in confirmation of this gratifying of business also claimed the attenorganization seven years ago. Untion of the delegates. After the der the auspices of the State Board shall ye be my disciples." Mission-opening exercises a number of re- of Missions, Rev. J. C. Hudson aries, 4; native assistants, 4; sta-A CONVERTED CHINAMAN'S TALK. ports from the states were received, constituted a church with ten mem- tions, 6; churches, 1; membership,

Maryland, made an address on the the court house. So closely did he subject of literature. The recom- watch its interest that in a few mendations of the Sunday-school months its membership was greatly Uprising of Buddhism and other board in regard to the adoption of increased, and our brethren over the religions in view of Christian misthe series of Sunday-school papers state and friends in the city agreed sions, Danger of exaggerated views

The secretary of the board, Dr. ed money, and had ad-T. P. Bell, then delivered an ad- But in common with so many enon to come to the United dress in which he spoke of the terprises, when the mirage of the make some. In doing work of the 'board and its needs. boom had disappeared, our hand-. id met with some success, A general discussion followed, and and hope I that he would soon return some foundation for a \$50,000 to China, where he hoped to conhen "basket questions," conductchurch was covered only by-debt. vert his parents to the Christian reed by Mrs. C. E. Turnbull, occu-It was in this nick of time that pied the attention of the delegates. Rev. W. H. Smith accepted the ligion. He said that he wanted to The annual election of officers re- pastorate. The cheaper though study medicine before he left this sulted in the choice of the follow- commodious and pretty building on country, as the only result of Chiing : President, Miss F. E. Heck, the corner of Walnut and Tombignese medical practice that he had of North Carolina, ; recording sec- bee streets is largely the result of ever noticed was to make people

retary, Miss Annie Martine, of his and his good wife's indomitable Baltimore ; corresponding secretary, energy. At the close of one brief Miss A. W. Armstrong, of Mary- year he resigned, but the few memland, and treasurer, Miss Belle bers left held their regular Sunday Lowndes, of Baltimore. Upon the school and prayer-meetings, and b completion of the program the an- the help of the State Board of Mis-

nual session of the union came to a sions were enabled at the end of another year to secure the services of Rev. W. S. Brown, of Pensa-THK SUNDAY MISSION MEETING.

The meeting of the Woman' cola, Fla. Mr. Brown has given valuable

the people of her own race in the Wright, of Georgia, presiding, were the greatest boon that had Mrs. R. H. Graves, of the China field, gave an interesting address on that country, while Mrs. John

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try blasts, so the seed of the Baptist faith planted during the boom has utilized the available nourishment and gathered strength by overcoming difficulties. God grant the analogy may be further carried out. "the event, the thing which can be till the oak's far reaching roots and spoken of and recorded, is it not, in spreading branches may typify that firm rooting of the christian faith which will not succumb to the tempests of doubt, but be "a shelter

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ness." This philsosophy of the in the time of storm." MRS. JNO. T. ASHCRAFT.

Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-MAY.

Japan-"Bear much fruit; so and then Miss Alice Armstrong, of bers, who worshipped for a year in 31; baptisms, 9. Contributions, \$15. Study Topics .- Unique position that we were wise in undertaking of missionary success. Language to erect a magnificent building. and religious pre-conceptions barriers to mission effort. A Baptist opportunity.

Woman's Work in Alabama.

The "Woman's Movement" is claimed as peculiar to this end of the century. Woman's work among the Baptists of Alabama dates back to the other end of the century

In Riley's admirable "History of the Baptists of Alabama," we find a record of the first State Convention. There were but twenty delegates present, and seven of these were sent by Women's Missionary Societies. As this convention met in 1823, only four years after the admission of Alabama into the Union, and these societies were in active force, sending delegates, letters and contributions to the convention, we may confidently claim

with and in their churches in aid of

all the enterprises of the conven-

tion; but there was no formal rec-

ognition given the.1 by the con-

den a series of resolutions acknowl-

edged "the efficiency of Woman's

societies, and recommended their

formation in all Baptist churches.'

Four years afterwards, in 1881, a

Central Committee was formed by

In 1884 the Central Committee

Mrs. Annie Alexander appointed

the convention, and Mrs. E. J

Forrester made "Chairman."

service to the denomination. Recthe existence of Woman's societies ognizing the weight of a teacher's as coeval with that of the state These societies have always acted

#### Florence Baptist Church. CLOSING SESSION OF THE WOMAN'S Count Paul Vasile said of th

he answered promptly. nominations by small weekly con-Dr. I. T. Tichenor briefly retributions from the members of the sponded, and declared that the cre-Young People's Societies, and he ation of such a new board would urged that this power in the Bapmean the destruction of the Home tist churches be utilized. The Bap-Mission Board, which, he said, is tist churches ought to do better than one of the most beneficial and most desirable organizations of the convention.

The previous question being quickly ordered, a vote was taken, and the report was rejected by a large majority. There were So in the affirmative to 155 in the negative.

THE BIBLE IN CHINESE.

Dr. Rowland, secretary of the should be requested to pray every American Baptist Publication Soci-Saturday night from now until July ety, was introduced to the conven-1st that the great debt now burdention, and called attention to the ing the foreign board may be re fact that that society was organized moved. in this city seventy years ago. The society is now located in Philadelphia, but is in hearty sympath with the southern convention. is engaged in publishing a great many books and booklets that are intended to be distributed among not only English speaking people. but among those of other countries. He said that the society is in the heartiest relations with the Sunday. school board, and there is no quar

The Woman's Missionary and #25,00 for Home missions during North Carolina, Miss F. E. Heck; pointed to prepare such programme. he hardness of the heart, the blindtained, free of charge, at the homes Young People's Union, was pre-Mississippi, Mrs. Kate Kimbrough. [the year, this sum to cover all spe-Aid Society has enrolled during a gratifying, the receipts being more ess of the mind. But like "the The next session of the educa of local Baptists. sented, and said that that organizaear as many as fifteen members, than \$11,000 in excess of current The report of the Foreign Mission cial efforts, viz., frontier boxes, aw which was ordained unto life, tional conference will be held a tion is "in solution." Great ques-WORK AMONG COLORED PROPLE. ut the average attendance is per-EX DEDBES. society for the state of Maryland self-denial week, etc. and is found to be unto death, the day in advance of the next session tions are pressing to-day, in the Dr. Christian, of Kentucky, pre-The next item of business was 2. The boxes sent to our mission aps not over five. What it has was delivered by Mrs. Pollard, goodness of God utterly fails with young people's work, and there is of the Southern Baptist convention. the reading of the report from the while that of the Home board for aries are most helpful to them in sented the report of the committee accomplished by persistent effort a strong need of some work that those who are "dead in trespasses on foreign populations, to whom committee on work among the col- the same state was presented by their work. While the board reand an attractive programme may has been in excess of its memberand in sins." For such, only the was referred certain sections of the ored people of the South. It was Mrs. James Tyler. The secretary joices in their increasing number will train the young Baptists in the be expected. Great enthusiasm ship. Besides paying for a pulpit, report of the home mission board. presented by the chairman, Rev. of the Home Board of missions, Dr. and value, there is room for more. true doctrines of their denomina-Holy Spirit is effective. The goodprevailed in the meeting held yescarpet and pews for the church, a le showed that one person in every A. J. S. Thomas. The report re- I. T. Tichenor, waived his place on Let the good work be continued. ness of God is manifested toward tion, terday afternoon at the Columbia icycle and other valuable gifts to Gen. John Eaton, president of six in this country is of foreign viewed at some length the work the programme in favor of Dr. A. 3. We especially invite attention all men. He causes his sun to University. the pastor, it contributes regularly the Society of Religious Education, birth, and one in three is of either that has already been done under J. Diaz, the missionary from Cuba, to the work among the foreign popshine upon the evil and upon the to missions and other enterprises of the denomination. The society at good alike, sendeth his rain upon and ex-United States commissioner foreign birth or parentage. He the home mission board, and con- who rendered an interesting and ulation-the Mexicans in El Paso, In adversity, the friendship of of education, was introduced, and gave other interesting statistics tained a number of suggestions as encouraging report of the work in Texas, and New Mexico; among the just and the unjust. But for the good shines most clearly; prosthe East Florence Mission has renspoke briefly of the work of the about the foreign population of the to methods to be adopted in the fu- that field. The progress in church the Germans in Baltimore, Louisthe terrible effect of the Fall, goodperity glories in the friendship of dered valuable aid in this work, United States, and called the cities, ture. One of the most important building and conversions, Mr. Diaz ville, St. Louis, Kansas City and ness might do it; but now it does society. the multitude. A year ago the church building was lighted by gas; it is expected not, cannot do it. Now, only the which are rapidly absorbing the recommendations was to the effect said, was most satisfactory. The Oklahoma; among the Cubans in MISSIONARY FUND. Dr. J. J. Taylor, chairman of the people, the storm centres of the that hereafter the work, which has churches were crowded at every Havana and Florida, and among as clear as crystal to send forth Holy Spirit, in his convincing, conthat soon it will be entirely free financial committee of the foreign country. The city population of so far been largely tentative, should service, and although there were the Chinese in our great cities. victing, renewing power, can effect be able to sustain itself without the repentance in the heart of the sinfrom the burden of debt, and will mission board, presented the report the country has increased in a few be devoted mainly to teaching and still some small persecutions of the These are the heathen at our doors muddy water as a pure heart evil protecting arms of our State Board ner.-Journal and Messenger. upon the financial policy of the years from 4 to 34 per cent of the uplifting the colored preachers of converts it only served to give them -a needy and constantly increasthings. board, which embodied several rec- total number, and the need of hard- the south. There is now not so the opportunity of displaying their ing class. of Missions. It is far better to fail in a great ommendations, as follows: "That er work in those fields grows each much need for evangelistic work, Christian fortitude under trying cir- 4. The work for colored women The preacher who gets close to During his three years' pastorate undertaking than to succeed in an the board may be empowered to fill year. The report urged that more but there is more need than ever for cumstances. God in the closet, when in the pul-Mr. Brown has baptized forty and unwhorthy one. and children about our homes is input will warm the hearts of his any vacancies in the list of vice- missionary work be done by the educational work. received thirty-eight by letter into The Baptist church, he said, was creasing in interest. We desire that hearers. presidents; that there be appointed churches among these people, in or- Rev. W. H. McAlpine, a col- the only one of all the Protestant it should be fostered by every the membership of the church. The joy of the Christian life far in each district association a suita- der to counteract their natural ten- ored minister from Alabama, who denominations whose missionaries means in the power of our Chris-Thus the Florence Baptist church exceeds any and everything that the What we have we must leave at ble representative; and that the dencies toward unwholsome condi-different states in the convention different states are conventioned as the the threshold of the grave. What has accomplished something-has world might offer us. be requested to furnish the follow-ing sums: Alabama, \$10,800; Ar-kansas, \$2,400; Western Arkansas The sum the total weat of the home mission speak upon the report. He talked to the home mission speak upon the report. He talked to the home mission speak upon the report. He talked to the home mission societies, the elements of the soil, and grows strong by the winand Indian Territory, \$600; Dis- board. He knew of no problem in most interestingly for some little elsewhere. This, of course, was an asking their active co-operation presence of God. soil, and grows strong by the win- that opens before me .- Gold Dust.

EXTENDING THE MISSION FIELD. verted

The speaker brought tears to the Dr. R. H. Graves, who for about eyes of his hearers by his description of how he and his sisters managed their father, a physician, by in veigling him on one pretense or another to read the Bible, until he became interested and was baptized.

The convention sermon yesterday was preached by Rev. J. B. Hawplatform immediately to speak in Japan will be the opening up of a thorne, D. D., of Atlanta, at the favor of his resolutions and the re- great deal of territory that has First Baptist church on the subject 'The Significance of the Name that is Above every Name." Dr.

> passage from Matthew, "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their

BROADUS MEMORIAL SERVICES. The principal service of the con- and eloquent address, complished in some of the other de-

vention yesterday was held at the First Baptist church in the after- railroad and steamboat companies noon, and was a tribute to the for reduced rates and to the people memory of the late Dr. John A. of Washington for many courtesies Broadus, who was for many years received, were given.

the head of the Southern Baptist After the transaction of some Theological Seminary at Louisville, routine business, a motion was put to raise \$150,000 for this foreign and one of the best loved and most to adjourn, and this was carried. work, as proposed by the report that highly venerated preachers in the The convention came to an end at had just been adoped. He sugges-South. The convention sustained 11:35 o'clock with the singing of ted that each member of each church genuine loss in his death, and the the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That be requested to give a nickel each exercises yesterday consisted for Binds." During the singing the time the Lord's supper is celebrated. the most part of addresses by sev- delegates all took occasion to walk This system would give an annual eral of his associates who knew down to the platform and give a sum of at least \$192,000 for foreign him well and were in a position to cordial handshake to Judge Haral-

speak interestingly of his life and son, the honored and revered presharacter. Addresses were made ident of the convention. Rev. Mr. y Rev. J. C. Hiden, of Virginia, Dr. Henry McDonald, of Atlanta, vention was over.

Ga., and Dr. F. H. Kerfoot. LAST DAY-MAY 14.

Dr. Willingham, at the close of The first business of the day was Dr. Graves' remarks, made a note the report of the committee on

the convention sermon, with Rev. C. Durham, of Raleigh, as alternate. This report, with its recom-

adopted.

and other institutions of the unio at the convention, 762; entitled to associational representation, 402; come to her race since the emancipresent, 142. Total number prespatie

Rev. J. J. Hall submitted a reslution from the international peace congress, which expressed the sentiment of the convention as opposed to war and in favor of arbitration, and urging the formation of an international arbitration comtion was accepted. mission or high court. The reso-

ution was adopted. Along about this time it became evident that the convention was dere w Mrs. John Miller, of that stupid as the most veritabler free the entirely different body from the rapidly drawing to a close. We refer to Southern convention an teach. Mrs. McCollum described interoughly organized, wen con-

in shape the privileges of the floor were extended to Rev. Mr. Vann, the colored president of the American National Baptist Convention. who made a short, but very fervent

ern friends. The customary votes of thanks to

> of Tennessee, who spoke for "Our Kentucky, who spoke for "Our boys.'

Walter led in prayer, and the con-

#### Woman's Work.

The Washington Post contained he following report of the session of the Woman's Missionary Union. May 11, in connection with the Southern Baptist Convention

a state officers were received as ollows : Missouri, Mrs. Burgham ;

Mrs. G. B. Eager, of Montgome- W. McCollum, of Alabama, anry, Ala., suggested as the object of swered many questions on Japan. the day's collection the needy Mrs. Graves described the work of classes of Florida, who had been so a missionary's wife in China in a severely handicapped by the loss of most interesting way. Among oththeir crops through the severe frost er things she had to teach the "inof the past winter. This sugges- fant class," consisting entirely of old women from eighty to one hun-

close.

A report upon the Baptist train- dred years old, the most miserable, ing s ool of Philadelphia was ren- abject and forsaken creatures, as

teach. Mrs. McCollum described to make use of this similar work in Japan, and said chool for, fraining their young that a missionary could get a Japaworkers. There is no school of nese to do anything if you would this sort in the South, and the con- only teach him English. Miss vention accepted the invitation, Buhlmaire told of mission work with a vote of thanks to their Northamong immigrants in Baltimore. Dor Sing, a Washington China

A very interesting symposium on man, spoke in comparison of Amer young people's work was rendered ican with Chinese children in the by Mrs. H. Harper, of Texas, who matter of filial respect. Mrs. R spoke in behalf of "Our young H. Mosely spoke interestingly o women;" Mrs. A. C. S. Jackson, the work in Mexico, describing the progress of the girls' school at Magirls," and Mrs. R. G. Patrick, of dero.

### Educational Conference.

The Southern educational confer ence, which is an important adjunct of the Southern Baptist Convention, was crowded off the track this session by reason of the combination of so many interests at thi session. Unwilling that so important an interest should be neglect ed, certain prominent educators among whom were Drs. Gambrell Ryland, Savage, Taylor, Riley and Kerfoot, called a meeting of the conference yesterday afternoor

Florence Baptist church, however, of the fact that in fifty years the time and place of holding the next All the officers of the conference was there a Baptist association in foreign missions,..... nittees in the work. She said that Baptist churches have raised \$1, Home, missions, ...... 1488-73 meeting of the convention. The of last year being absent, Dr these committees should be estab-Soo,000, and has sent out 310 mishe county committee reported in favor of Gambrell was chosen as the presi Liberty church, at Threets, a ished in every state, and also urged Before reported, ..... sionaries, holding the convention next year dent of the conference and Dr, Ri The work of their society in for- the choice of devoted Christian wo nodel of neatness, was completed Rev.T.C. Britton, of the Chinese at Chattanooga, on Friday before ley was elected secretary for the about two years ago. This is the ign fields occupied the attention men for their officers, without re mission field gave a few words the second Sunday in May. The ensuing year. Dr. Riley explained strongest Baptist church in the of the Baptist Woman's Missionary spect to social position or anything about that work. One of our contemporaries asks report also named Rev. Dr. Charles at some length why a programme ounty, and has a most excellent Union yesterday. There were a casexcept their qualifications for Dr. Kerfoot, from the committee A. Stakely, of the First Baptist 'Do you believe that it is the goodhad not been prepared for the presnembership. Rev. J. O. A. Pace. number of interesting speakers from the work, for she said "you can deappointed to reply to the general Church of Washington, to preach ness of God that leads men to reent session, but insisted that it was convention of Disciples at Richof Russelville, recently moved into Juba, China and other points, and pend upon it that the woman who pentance?" and it promptly puts. rel with it, but the work of the soa mistake, and should not be perhat community and took the pashe reports of progress were fully will not work without an office mond, reported that the reply was in the mouth of another the anciety is the larger publishing work. mitted to occur again. He would orate of that church, also of the ent and that no answer had been as satisfactory as those made from will not work after she has been wer, "Yes," Then it goes on to have the conference a pronounced In response to a question Dr. Rowchurches at Gravelly Springs and the home field the day before. The put in it. received. mendations, was unanimously draw certain conclusions from the land said that the Bible is being factor of the convention. He urg-Wrights. He is doing missionary Home Missions. The recommendations to the union meeting was opened with a conseanswer. We demur. It is true, ed that it reassert its place and put published now by the society in all work in other parts of the county cration service led by Mrs. J. L. rendered by the Home board were Mr. Yeatman, of the financial forth an attractive programme for as Paul says, that the goodness of At the convention in Chatta the European languages, and it is At Wrights there is the body of Burnham, of Missouri. The reports as follows: next year. Accordingly a commit-God is adapted to lead to repeat committee of the home mission 1. We would suggest that wo now preparing to issue a Chinese nooga next spring the body will nice church 1. use, which it is hoped tee of three, consisting of Drs. Sav snce; ought to lead to repentance. revert to its old system, its regular board, presented a report stating will be finished at no distant day. edition. asion societies aim to raise men age, Kerfoot and Yager, was apwould lead to repentance, but for accredited delegates being enter-Secretary Wilkins, of the Baptist that the past year has been most

fuence in a community, his or he power for good if the teaching be modeled after that of the Great Teacher, he feels peculiar interest in the young men and women of vention till 1877, when at Gads-

the state Normal College, Our B. Y. P. U. is one of the first of these organizations in the state. Its membership being largely dependent on the schools, is liveliest in winter, though it does not perish during the season of drought. The first year, the pupils of the Sunday-school were frequently an

ducted school, exceeding in num

heir King.

president. But in the convention bers the church membership. of 1887 the Central Committee was At the East Florence Mission abolished! In November, 1889, at Mr. Brown fills a monthly appoint Selma, the present Central Comment to preach, attends their week nittee was created. ly prayer-meetings, walking over

Five years of successful labor n hot and cold, fair and foul weath have followed. Societies are entireer until last summer. (Since then y independent. They raise funds he uses his wheel.) To his zeal in and dispose of them in any manner greatly due the advanced step the they see fit, subject to no control Baptist churches throughout the except that of the churches, in county are taking. He spends sevwhich and for which they labor. eral weeks every summer in the The usual objects of aid are : Forrural districts, and is in close touch sign, Home and State missions, with them all the year.

Diaz's school and hospital in Hav-It would be ungrateful and unjust ana, the Orphan's Home, boxes to not to mention the heroic, yes, subthe Frontier missionaries, and every ime labors of the pioneer Baptist good word and work of the local ninistry of Lauderdale county hurch. Miss Hartwell and Miss Some of them have passed to their Kelly are supported in China.

reward, others there are among us, The Central Committee submitwho have grown old, toiling all the ed to the last State convention a week for the maintenance of their emi-annual statement of work families and going long distances

Letters and postal cards written, 1 075 o preach on Sunday with but little receiv'd. 457 help or encouragement save the Pages of literature distributed, 000 consciousness of serving humanity Christmas envelopes distributed, 6 000 Mite barrels distributed..... and adding luster to the diadem of Number of Woman's Societies, 237 Number of Young Peo, societies Not until the organization of the ontributions reported to W.M. U., Washington

she gave a great deal of useful advice to the members of the union concerning the best methods of aidng and employing the central com-

VARIOUS PLANS FOR WORK. The plans for work of the central committee, county societies. and city societies were discussed respectively by Miss F. E. Heck,o

North Carolina; Mrs. F. S. Wood son, of Virginia, and Mrs. R. I Johnson, of Missouri. Miss Heck' address was considered the most important of the day's session, and

at Columbian University.

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#### OUR BOARDS.

The State Board of Missions, located in Montgomery, W. B. Crumpton, Correaponding Secretary, Montgomery, Ala. BCOK DEPARTMENT.-J. B. Collier, Sec reary, Montgomery, Ala. Geo. B. Eager, Pres., Montgomery, Al

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ham, President, Evergreen; J. W. Stew art, Secretary and Treasurer, Evergreen P. T. Hale, G. S. Anderson, J. W. Stew art, W. B. Crumpton, Z. D. Roby, J. C. Bush, Law Lamar, J. H. Curry, S. C. Clopton, C. S. Rabb, P. M. Bruner, C. L. Gay. Matron of Home, Mrs. Clara W Ansley, Evergreen.

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al

CALL your complaining brother' attention to Dr. Willingham's statement that of every dollar contributed to foreign missions, ninety-two cents reach the foreign missionary. Eight cents on the dollar is very cheap for collecting and transmit ting money to distant parts of the world.

DR. TICHENOR was one of the happiest men at the convention. For some months the home board was under a cloud of debt and fear, but toward the last the brethren came up to its help and the clouds

department of our work which we Ous good brother White, of fear our people generally have not fort to place them in the home of

every family at a small price. Brethren and sisters, give your money and your prayers for the state missionary and the colporter.

A VALUED subscriber in Perry county, who is a farmer, read a lecture on money by a college professor, and on a recent rainy day Tell into a meditation on it. This he wrote down and sent to us for publication. It takes a wide range, embracing both farm products and foreign missions, and of course touches upon the current discussion as to gold and silver. But we can not print that meditation. A shower of replies and remonstrances would pour in upon us, and we would have to leave town to find

peace. Not that the brother is so very unsound on the currency question, but that that subject is full of to succeed Dr. Broadus as presifor a religious paper, and dent of our Theological Seminary.

even? receive without a murmur the eminent Greek scholar and

bank checks and post office orders, teacher, to the chair of Biblical Innot knowing what kind of money will be paid us, whether gold, sil- tice of these changes in the faculty,

ver, greenbacks or national bank the Journal and Messenger, of Cinnotes. Send any or all of them, brethren; their relative value can be discussed at some other time.

HERE IS THE OFFER!

A copy of Holman's New Selfer's Bible and the ALABAMA BAP- that of the North." fist for one year-all for the small

sum of Three Dollars and Fifty Cents! It is a regular Teacher's Bible, gilt edges, limp cover, with concordance, subject index, and many pages of useful information which assists in understanding the sacred Word. A prominent fea

sufficiently appreciated. Good the proper attitude in prayer we story : "Mrs. O. C. Maklem and sion of faith, two by letter, and one books are needed everywhere, and made answer last week, writes us nounces the marriage of her daugh. by restoration .---- Preparations are the board should have help in the very promptly that the answer is ter, Evelyn Louise, to Dr. B. p. not satisfactory, and proceeds to Ivey, of Montgomery, Ala., Thurs hold a union meeting commencing people at Shiloh are delighted with lowing times and places tell us that the Scriptures teach day, May 2d." The marriage took June 2, to be conducted by Drs. A. that kneeling is the right posture, place at the residence of the bride's C. Barron and H. M. Wharton, of

This shows that our brother's mind , uncle at Daytona, Florida. Dr. Ivey Baltimore. A building seating not was already made up on that sub- and his bride came on to this city, less than three thousand has been ject, and he wished only to see if where he makes his home with his secured in which the services will we agreed with him. He does not father's family.

give us the chapter and verse on which his assertion rests, and so we have no more light than we had before. And still we are unable to understand how it is that the position of the body would prevent the heart from being right. But if the Scripture teaches either by precept or example that only the kneeling posture is acceptable to God, of course that ends the argument. service with power, and the inter-Where does it so teach? est is growing. We are expecting

great things of the Lord. BAPTIST papers both North and

Eld. G.G. McLendon, of Ansley, South appear to be well pleased with the election of Dr. Whitsitt to visit Ramah church, Montgomery county the second Sabbath in Ju every third man you meet is confi- Equality pleasing appear to be the Before and during the war, and for dent he knows all about it. We promotion of Drs. Robertson and some time afterward, he was paster are sound on the money question; Dargan to full professorships, and of Ramah church, and goes back we take any that is sent us, and the election of Dr. H. H. Harris, there hoping to see many of his old friends and acquaintances. So far as is known, he is the only living member who went into the organtroduction. Making favorable noization of Salem Association, near Brundidge, in 1839 or '40.

cinnati adds : "There seems to be We notice that Rev. R. N. Barno good reason why the Seminary rett, of the Seminary, author of at Louisville should not go on with "The Child of the Ganges," has in even increased vigor, increasing the press a new book on Japan, said

efficiency of the ministry through- by our Japanese missionaries, some out the South, and occasionally conof whom have read the manuscript, Pronouncing Sunday-school Teach- tributing to the general strength of to be the best book ever written on Jos. Shackelford. the subject. It is a story giving

We did not see how it could be, but

the history of the country from the DR. TICHENOR said at the con earliest times up to May 25, 1805. rention that if Dr. Nunnally' It will be ready about June 10 and proposition to appoint a church will sell at \$1, but all who will rebuilding board were adopted i mit before that time will get it at would be a long step toward the 75 cents. Address Rev. R. N. disintegration of the Home board.

This little card, dated at Delavan, was manifested by the unsaved. For the Alabama Baptist. Cowarts, to whose question as to Wisconsin, tells its own pleasant Six were received, three by profesbeing made by the churches here to He sends \$8,66, and says : "The will lecture and preach at the fol- the little ones for the past three

be held. A chorus of 150 or 17 A. T. Sims, pastor, May 27; is being organized. Mr. Bush, who Our revival meetings at Prattville accompanies Dr. Barton in his work, under the labors of evangelist Shel, will lead the singing. We are ton, have opened up grandly. Large praying and working to have a and enthusiastic congregations, and great revival of the Holy Ghost remany souls earnestly seeking the ligion in our midst. It is much Lord. A number have already needed .---- My work here and at given themselves to Christ, and we Benton and Sister Springs churches are expecting many more to follow, is moving on well. We are push-The Holy Spirit is attending each ing our mission collections monthly.

> For the Alabama Baptist. School Commencement at Danville, Ala.

Ala., now in his 88th year, expects the Baptist Collegiate Institute, at Danville, will begin Sunday, June 9, 10:30 a.m. ent sermon, by Rev. J E. Weaver.

> Sunday,8 p. m .- Missionary sermon, by Rev. J. I. Stockton. Monday, June 10, 10:30 a. m .--Elocutionary exercises, by primary

and preparatory classes. Monday, 8 p. m .- Address before R. E. Lee Society, by W. T. Lowe, Esq.

Tuesday, June 11, 10:30 a. m.-Prize declamation, by academic and collegiate classes. Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Entertainment by school ; music, tableaux, charades,

Wednesday, June 12,10:30 a.m. -Commencement day-Baccalaureate address, by the president, Rev.

The trustees will meet Thursday 11th at 8 p. m. in the president' room in college building.

> For the Alabama Baptist, The Alumni Banquet.

Brethren, don't forget that we are to have an Alumni banquet du- with this : "The infant class gave ring the approaching commence- the most of it. We have a mission-Barrett, S. B. T. Seminary, Louis-

For the Alabama Baptist. Notes and Comments.

to use the envelopes."

will appear.

that this plan will not suit in the

money just poured in for the Home

and Foreign Boards. There are too

many for me to mention each con-

tribution, but they came from al-

most every section of the state. In

### Missionary Campaign. Bro. H. C. Sanders has four

J. W. Sandlin, Missionary Evancountry churches in Pike county. gelist for Muscle Shoals association, the plan. They want more envel. Enon, Monday, June 10, 7:30 p.m. ent. Pastor preached at 11 o'clock opes. My churches have all agreed Friendship, Tuesday, June 11, 11 to a good number of faithful heara. m. and 7:30 p. m. Brethren, it is all a mistake to say Pleasant Grove, Wednesday, June with the brethren and sisters of the 12, 11 a. m. and 7 :30 p. m. Harmony, Thursday, June 13, 11 a m and 7 :30 p m. In the last week of April the

Salem, Friday, June 14, 11 a m and "dearly beloved," for the use of 7:30 pm. Moulton, Saturday and Sunday,

June 15 and 16, 11 a m and 7 pm.

PROGRAM.

Friday, 9:30 a. m. Devotional

New Prospect, Monday, June 17 the regular monthly statements all 11 a m and 7 :30 p m. Town Creek, Tuesday, June 18, Alabama's contributions for the

a m and 7:30 p m. wo boards went far beyond the ex-Mt. Hope, Wednesday, June 19,11 pectations of the most sanguine.

Here they are : For Home Missions a m and 7 :30 p m. 5,218—an increase over last year Bethel, Thursday, June 20, 11 of \$1,465. For Foreign Missions and 7 :30 p m.

\$7,503-an increase over last year If the people wish to do so they \$96. Total increase \$1,569. can bring dinner and spend the day at each place. This is nothing to boast of, but it is

a great triumph for such a year as For the Alabama Baptist, The commencement exercises of this, and it shows what our people Fifth Sunday Meeting. can do in an emergency. All who can be reached through our papers To convene with the First Bap-

are liberal in their gifts when the necessity is made known to them. It is hard to interest those who do June. not read the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

### SAYINGS.

exercises, by Eld. Marion Briscoe. A sister from a country church 10 a. m. : What is the duty of ive miles from the railroad sends Christians in politics? Elds. J. D. one dollar with the wish that she McClanahan and W. E. Wright. 11 a. m. Sermon, by Eld. W. T

Cobb tions from all his churches says, "I 1:30 p.m What is the acriptural have done what I could. God bless plan for dealing with disorderly these small contributions to the members? Elds. J. E. Weaver and glory of his name." I. E. Roan.

The "Eager" Sunbeams at New-8 p. m. Sermon, by Eld. J. I. on are represented in collections. Stockton. Bro. Cook has come back home Saturday,9 a. m. Devotional exrom his Arkansas move and has ercises, by Rev. G. W. Bell. located at Clinton. His first letter 9:30 a. m. What is the Scrip brings a contribution to missions. tural definition of "church?" Elds. Welcome, brother, thrice welcome J. Gunn and W. T. Cobb. ome 11 a. m. Is Mark 16:17, 18 true

Coalburg is one of the churches of believers now? If not, why not? established by the board. It has Elds. Jos. Shackelford and J. M. determined to take regular collec-Simpson.

tions, and here is \$3.75 to start with. 1:30 p. m. Scriptural authority One dollar from Cuba church for eternal punishment, Elds. Speer and T. J. Weaver. 8 p. m. Sermon, by Eld. J. N ment of Howard College. We have ary hen nest, and this is what the Thompson.

#### **Montgomery Churches**

South Montgomery - Sabbathschool at 9:30 a.m. Sickness has prevented the presence of many of weeks, hence but few were presers. Night service was enjoyed Adams Street church, where the ordinance of baptism was administered. We are grateful to you, your baptistery.

First Church-Good attendance, good collection, good session. The pastor preached at 11 a. m. to large congregation, text Ps. 13: 1, 2. Text at night 2 Cor. 9-15. At the conlusion of the sermon the pastor baptized four.

Clayton Street-Good attendince at Sunday-school. Pastor preached in the morning to a fair congregation on the subject of Prayer;" text, Luke 18:1. In the evening, the subject was "Pitching the tent toward Sodom," Gcn. 13: 12. Pastor preached in the spirit and with power an excellent sermon, which was instructive and tist church, New Decatur, Ala., on beneficial and made a deep impres-Friday before the 5th Sunday in sion on the hearts of the congrego tion, "When the first glass is drunk the tent is pitched toward

Sodom. Adams Street-Large attendance at Sunday-school. Collection good. Church well filled at morning service. Pastor preached "two sermons in one ;" first, God's forgiving and forgetting our past sins; second, we should forgive and forget the wrong or injury others have done us. Five joined the church by letter-good working material. At night large congregation, not-

withstanding the heavy rainstorm of a few minutes previous. South Montgomery church united with us and pastor Johnson baptized one of his flock. His sermon was greatly enjoyed by the congregation. 'Take ye away the stone'' was his text, and the many excellent thoughts given will, we hope, cause many to resolve to be faithful and loyal servants of the Master. Friday night a musical recital by Dr. A. Oscar Browne and best local talent. All come.

could do more.

A pastor who secured contribu-

came up to no work man	sacred word, A prominent rea-		ville, Kv.		and more morely and ment to threat the	r nompson.	
and fears were driven away. O	f ture, as the title indicates, is that	the convention appeared to agree	A road ald subscriber in Paren	arranged a most interesting pro- gram. The occasion will be one	little ones gathered in two	Sunday, 9 a. m. Children's Day	Birmingham Conference.
course Dr. Tichenor was happy,an	the pronunciation of proper names	with him. After the vote was	county sends money to pay up back			exercises, by Sunday-school. 11 a. m. Sermon, by Eld. Jos.	
we rejoiced with him.	is given, so there will be no diffi-	was present said to Dr. Nunnally,	dues and also to put his forume a	joyment. It is very much desired	bution with the assurance that I	Shackelford.	First Church-Good congrega- tions, Bro, H. P. McCormick, of
THE debt of the foreign board	culty in reading them. Send us	was present said to Dr. Nunnally,	little ahead. He confesses that he	that all of the old Howard boys be	will hear from them each month.	8 p. m. Sermon, by Eld. J. E.	Mexico, was to preach at night, but
was larger at the convention that	three dollars and fifty cents and get	"I am a member of our church	has had the money all the time and	present. The banquet will be in		Weaver.	failed to reach the city. Two ad-
was agreeable to contemplate, bu	t the Bible and the ALABAMA BAP-	building committee, and the action	has had the money all the time, and has frequently been to town, where	one of the best halls of the city,	a contribution, though they have	Everybody is cordially invited	ditious to the church, one by letter
yet much smaller than it was for	a TIST. If you have already paid for	I what a short I have the	it was entirely convenient for him	It is important that every one who	Shelby, another church planted	to attend. J. W. SANDLIN.	and one for baptism. Pastor Gray
time expected to be. Secretary	the ALABAMA BAPTIST for the cur-	Neither of us have churches there,	to enclose the money to us but the	expects to be at the banquet send in	by the board, sends its regular con-	For the Alabama Baptist.	addressed a mass meeting of col- ored people in the afternoon at St.
Willingham could smile ver	rent year, but want a copy of this	111	just simply neglected it. Of course		tribution, though the furnace has	A Baptist Rally	James M. E. Church, colored, on
pleasantly, but he would have fel	Bible, send three dollars and twen-	but we will now build them and	he should not have done so, but	East Lake, before Wednesday of	closed down and business is almost	and the second se	"The pastor as a leader in mission
much better with no debt at all	ty-five cents to J. B. Collier, Mont-	the Baptists." We venture the sug-	may others who will read these	the commencement. We want to have ample preparation, but we	a	Will be held at Pleasant Grove	work," Dr. J. C. Morris, of the
The wise thing for us all to do it	gomery, and the book will be sent	gestion that it might be wise for	lines are neglecting us in the same	wish to avoid unnecessary expense	a contribution, and the writer says	church June 28-30. Dinner on the ground. All the preachers of Haw	First Methodist church, delivered an address on the same occasion on
to pay up the debt of the foreign	you by mail.	the Home board to appoint from	way. They are able to pay and	in preparing for those who do not	the monthly collection plan has	Ridge and Newton associations are	"The Bible a missionary book."
set the interest set the	A STREET AND A STREET	The second s	TOI TOI	come. If all the old Howard boys	been adopted.	invited to be present. Everybody	The work of city missions among
board free, and then join Dr. Will	stopped over in Richmond, his na-	whose special duty it should be to	neglected it ! Bretnren, pleasting	commencement, it will not be write-	bution from his church says : ontri-	and the state of t	the negrone of the slums is doing
lingham in the shouting. He wil	tive town, on the return from Wash-	push the matter of church building.	out your pen and paper right flow	out a good effect on the college.	are all interested in the work, but	PBOGRAM. 10 to 11: Devotional exercises.	great good.
be sure to lead off.	ington, and occupied one of the	Is not something of the kind neces-	and attend to the matter before it	W. A. Hobson, Pres. of the Alumni.	we are poor." God bless those	11 a.m.: Sermon Ly Rev. W.	Second Church-Services during
WE have failed heretofore to	leading pulpits on Sunday. The		passes out of mind. If pen and	Woodlawn.	who give out of their poverty to his cause.	H. Simmons. Subject-Office of	the day not so largely attended as
chronicle the death of Rev. W. E	Richmond Times printed a synop-		ink are not convenient, write with		Bro. Dunaway sends his "egg	the Holy Spirit.	usual, though those who attended
Penn, generally known as "Majo	sis of the sermon, and spoke of the	Pressure of other duties prevented		Judson Institute, Marion, Ala.	collection" from his churches.	2 p. m : The Sunday-school. Ad-	seemed to be pleased and benefited.
Penn," which occurred two o	discourse and the manner of its de-	me from finishing my notes of trip	J. B. Cabaniss, Nanafalia : Ino-	ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES, 1895.	A pastor writes, "This church	dress by T. R. Searcy. 1. Its officers.	Morning subject, "Paul at Cor- inth;" night, "Practice, principle
three weeks since at his home in	livery in terms of high compliment.	in southeast Alabama. I had much	tice in Bro. Ray's report of his mis-	Sunday, June 2d, 11 a.mSer-	did nothing for missions last year, but this year it will help each of	2. Its management.	and purity." Took the monthly
Eureka Springs, Arkansas. He	We do not doubt that it was all	I wished to say of brother Burr and	sion tour through our section he		the boards."	3. Its aims.	collection for missions.
had long done effective work as an	just and true, and we are gratified	the beautiful meeting house and his	fails to mention Nanafalia. Our	Monday, June 3d.—Art Exhibi-	The ladies of the First church	4. Its rewards.	
evangelist, and it is said that forty	that our brother acquitted himself	enthusiastic people; of Ashford,	church is not situated in a railroad	tion, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Piano Rezi- tal for Graduation, by Miss Minnie	Diffiningham, sent as the result of	Short talks from volunteers on	Prute City-Pastor Wood re-
thousand souls were converted un	- so satisfactorily to his friends. We	where brother Simmons ministers,		Gilmore, 7:45 p. m.	the week of self denial \$64.50.	these points.	turned last week from Washington, D. C. He gave an account of the
	- observe, also, that the Religious	and of Columbia, where Dr. Cleve-	but is situated in a remote section	Tuesday, June 4th Art Rooms	Wonder if that is not at the head of the list? They are better Chris-		late meeting of the Southern Bap-
voted Baptist, and believed in	Herald man questioned Dr. French	land has perhaps the most pleasant	of country, surrounded by as good		tians for it and the Home Board is	9:30 to 11 a. m : Christian edu-	tist Convention at 11 a. m., and at
sound doctrine, both in sermon and	on the subject of newspapers, and	pastorate in many respects in the state; but it's two late now.	people as the country affords. We	al Concert, 8:45 p. m.	better off.	cation. Address by A. B. Met-	night spoke on "Some lessons from
	- he replied that he placed the ALA-	W. P. C.	admit the contribution was not a	Wednesday, June 5th.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees,	a otorer in overBrand out racord	1. Teachers of our children.	our fire;" \$10.88 was the monthly collection for missions; 117 in Sun-
	BAMA BAPTIST first of all, and the		large one, neither was the congrega-	4 p. m. Class exercises, 8:45 p.m.	the town for the little book, "Talks with Children about Jesus," and	2. The school for our children.	day-school.
Bells, has had a large sale. We	Religious Herald next. We are		tion. Possibly Bro. Ray was not	Thursday, June 6thCommence-	she sends the profits,\$5,to missions.	3. Ministerial education.	
	not surprised that our brother put			ment 10 a. m.	TT	Short talks from volunteers on	Southside-At 11 a. m. pastor
handsome residence, at Eureka	it that way, as he has shown from	mail to look through, I was com-	of the meeting measles were raging	The Southern railway will run a special train on account of the con-	the Lord with our substance!	these points.	Hale preached on "Abounding in
Springs to the Baptists of Arkan	- the first that he is loyal to the de-	pelled to remain in bed several		mencement. It will leave Selma	The John Pinkston Sunbeams of	Hurly. Subject—The parents' re-	this grace also"-Giving; at night the subject was "Samson." One
sas to be used as an Orphan's Home	nomination in Alabama with all its			Jrne sixth, at eight and a-half	Cubahatchee church send \$5 for	sponsibility.	addition by letter. Nearly \$100
THE Baltimore Sun of May 21		a world of work I have before me	go out lest they contract them. And	o'clock in the morning for Marion,	Catherine church was helped by		was raised for interest on church
contains a report of a meeting of a	fortunate if a preacher lives and	now! I am happy over the many		and after the commencement exer-	the board for two years in its early	ton.	debt. Fine Sunday-school; Capt.
number of delegates from the dis	works among the Baptists of Ala-	kind letters I found from brethren	yet it exceeded the widow's mite	cises are over will return to Selma in time to connect with all trains	mistory, and nere is a contribution	<ol> <li>The pastor and missions.</li> <li>The deacons and missions.</li> </ol>	Ward reported 31 in his Bible class.
tricts composing the Baltimore	Dama without becoming identified	and sisters all over the state, most	for which our Savior commended	leaving Selma in the afternoon.	from it. A godly brother sends a small	3. The church and missions.	Avondale-Pastor Lee preached
		of them containing contributions,	her. Our church, like the others,		offering for himself and two others		at both services to good congrega-
pose of discussing the question of	iny. Inis is not the case with the	and all expressing sympathy for the	conveyed the preachers to Nana-	Programme of Howard College Commencement.	and adds, "We spend willingly for	sions.	tions. Pastor returned last week
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annual conferences. In the genera	A 1/14 CONTRACTOR OF THE RESIDENCE CONTRACTOR OF THE ADDRESS OF TH	one remember state missions and		Wednesday, June 5th, 8 p. m	little sacrifice be done without and devoted to Christ's cause." True,	6. Missions and colportage.	glorious revival; 22 additions to Baptist church. Church greatly
conference, which is the law-mak	THERE IS ONE THING HOUT OUT		Pritchett, for which the church ex-	Junior meeting. Thursday, June 6th, 8 p. m		Short talks from volunteers on	revived.
		The same zeal for this cause as was	tends thanks.	Final meeting of Philomathic Soci-		these points.	and the second
laymen have representation, but	eign, which some brethren do not	shown for Home and Foreign mis-	Sidney Catts, Fort Deposit : The	ety.	Bro. J. W. Mitchell sends \$16	30th, 9 to 9:30 a. m : Devotional	Bessemer-Pastor Ivey preached
they have none in the annual con-	understand, at to more erroene in		next fifth Sunday meeting of the	Friday, June 7th, 8 p. mFinal	from three churches. Hard times	o 20 to 11 a m. Temperance	morning and night; small congre-
	their private letters than in what is	St. Francis Street, Mobile, took	Alabama association will be held	meeting of Franklin Society.	and people poor is the cry, but some		of rain, but very large congrega-
to be in the direction of larger lib-	written for publication. They can-	collection last Sunday for this cause.	with Steep Creek church, Lowndes	Sunday, June 9th, 11 a. m.—	pastors never fail to get a collection when they try.	Blackman.	tion at night; one joined by letter;
	I not see now it is that not withstand-	117 111 1 .1	county, commencing on Friday be-	T. Eaton, D. D., LL. D., Louis-	Big Sandy church, in Tuskaloosa		two joined during the past week.
private members of the churches.	ing the amount of money that is	W* B. C.	fore the fifth Sunday. I make this	ville, Kv.	association, goes down on the list	ance.	Bro. Savell preached Thursday night and Bro. Thames Friday
Possibly our Methodist brethren	raised for either board during	FIELD NOTES.	announcement because there was	Monday, June 10th, 10 a.m	of Regular Baptists. They like the envelope plan.	3. The children and temper-	night; both gave us strong, logical
will come into the light in the mat-	the year, it still needs and asks for		an effort made to to have the meet-	Monday, 8 p. mAddress be-	Bro.C. S. Johnson, of Sylacauga,	allec.	sermons,
er of church polity after a while.	more money. One reason is, breth- ren, that the expense is going on		ing changed to Chapel Hill chuich,	fore the Literary Societies, by Rev.	closes a letter containing a remit-	4. The parents and temper-	East Lake-Rev. Jno. Barbour,
There are signs of progress.	all the time while the money is be-	day was a fine day with us at Seale.	and the church at Steep Creek gave	A T TYLL TY TY Calma	tance with these words : "These	5. The politician and temper-	of South Highland Presbyterian
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SECRETARY CRUMPTON is not	all the time while the money is be- ing raised, and another reason is	Congregations large. Only one absent from Sunday-school.	its consent ; but the clerk of the as- sociation notified us Sunday that it	Tuesday, June 11th, 10 a.m.— Alumni address by Rev. L.O.	amounts I am sending are small, but I shall try to make them frequent."	ance.	church, preached the commencement sermon of the Athenaum in the

saying much in these columns at the necessity for enlargement-the

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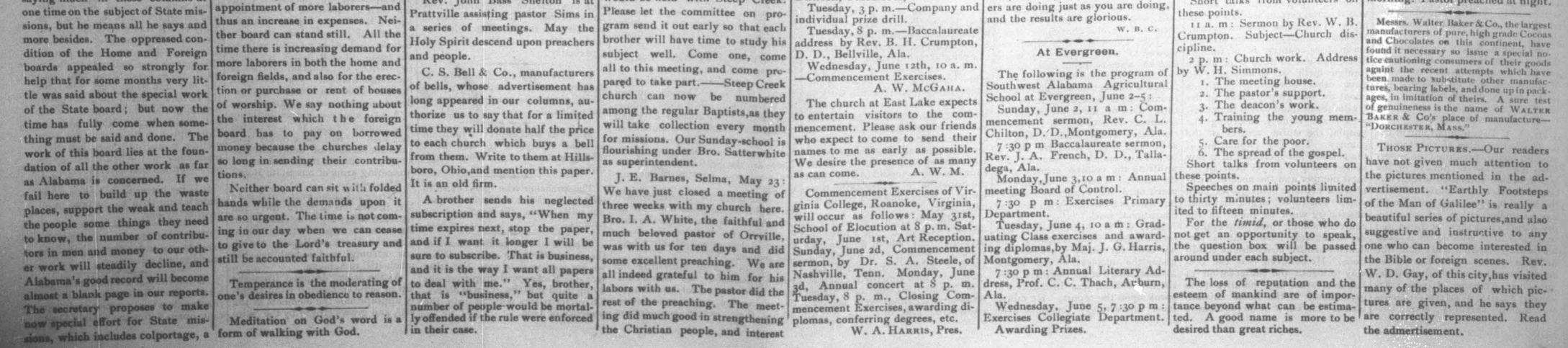
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face, I often cried as bitterly as you

of them fearlessly. What is the

Lilly could not help smiling, too,

"It just grows pugger and pug-

Her mother put a little kiss on

"Yes, it is a little puggy. And

"My freckles, mother; I think

they are just too horrid; and then, because I am named Lilly and am

so freckled, the girls at school call.

"Is that all, dear?" asked her

"It seems silly to you, I know

mother, but my neck is so long and

thin I can't get a ruffle wide enough

to hide it and make me look like

other girls. Oh, dear !" And Lilly

gave a real sigh of discouragement

over the apparent helplessness of

her case. "I told you, mother, you

"I certainly cannot change the

shape of your nose or take away

your freckles or shorten your neck,

my child, but I still think I can

help you. There are two ways of

dealing with troubles-one is to get

rid of them entirely, and the other

is to have them not taken away,

but changed into blessings-which

do you think would be the better

me 'Tiger Lilly,' to tease me.

wish I had some other name."

the tip of the offending member, and panion, her father's comfort; com-

first thing?'

little nose, and said :

ger every day."

what else?"

nother, gently.

could not help me.

way?"

said

Lilly Dunbar's Trouble.

have done, and felt that no one Lilly stood before the large mirror could love me, because I was so in her mother's room, turning her plain." face now this way, now that-a "That is just how I feel, mother. very troubled, anxious little face it want people to love me, and if I was-so absorbed in her silent ocwas pretty, I think they would." cupation that she did not notice the "Well, let me see," said mother, entrance of her mother until Mrs. smiling. "What is the matter Dunbar stood close beside her and with your face? Let us talk it all ent" are to be likened to any parsaid : over. Some troubles are cured by

"Well, Lilly, and what do you see in the glass?'

Lilly started, crimsoned, and tried to speak, but instead burst into tears, and hid her face in her mother's dress.

"Why, my dear child," said her mother, drawing Lilly into her arms, "what are you crying about -what is the matter?'

"Oh, mother, I can't tell you," sobbed Lilly; "you would only laugh at me. Oh, dear! I am so unhappy."

Mrs. Dunbar looked grave, but, soothing Lilly and soothing Lilly and helping to re-store her to calmness, she said :

and the second

"Mother could not laugh at anything that troubles her little girl. Tell me what makes you feel so unhappy, and perhaps I can comfort you.

"No, mother; nobody can help me. I know it is foolish and wrong, but I can't help crying sometimes because-because-oh! mother, have such an ugly face !"

Mrs. Dunbar certainly did not laugh at poor Lilly's trouble, but she was silent a moment before speaking. Lilly spoke first.

"I knew you would think me silly, mother."

"No, Lilly, I was not thinking that. I am very glad you have told me this trouble of yours, and I think I know just how you feel, for I used to have such thoughts about myself when I was young."

"Why, mother, you? Why, think you are just beautiful. I never saw a prettier woman than you are."

into blessings, of course; but how "And yet I was very plain lookcan that be?" ing when young, and I suspect that

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### Self-Control.

Every observing man must finally come to the conclusion that the most important acquisition in life is self-control. He finds himself admiring not the repose that comes from inanition, but that which pints to oxygenate the blood, he be- this morning that the dominie's sercomes from fulness of vitality and come almost suffocated. His heart mon was very comforting."

ambition to be called a young lady :

about her keeps temptation far

away. She is her mother's com-

"Why, to have them changed faith controlled, held in bonds of palpitated and he was in danger of "Only a natural consequence, my his life, but by suddenly doubling good brother." replied the dominant

clothing.

### Two Old Clergymen.

The story is told of a Baptist minister formerly living in Philadelphia, whose hands were abnormally large, that he was called upon to preside over a meeting which the brethren began to let their "angry passions rise" in a way which was almost unseemly. In the height of the discussion the claiming "pause, pause, brethren." The roar of laughter which greeted this unconscious pun did more to allay the trouble than all the argument.

Many stories are told of the happy faculty of saying a word in season, possessed by Doctor Hall, an old clergyman of Princton, New Jersey, years ago. At one time a difficulty had arisen in the Presbyterian church at Cranthe sacrifices and discipline of marberry. The presbytery was convened to hear and adjust the matried life.

ter. They met at Cranberry, and the discussion became so very hot that a good deal of unpleasant feeling was discernible in the tones and faces of those who were carrying on the arguments. Just at the

"Mr. Moderator," said he, in his gentle voice, and with no suspicion

tion, which is that a little sugar be put into this cranberry tart. known. Pills of American manufac-The effect was instantaneous, the ture easily lead. Why? Because laugh came at just the right mothey're smaller; the vegetable exment, and the bitterness that had tracts are concentrated. There are All the inconvenience caused by begun to gain ground was checked many liver pills, yet there must be a reason why Dr. Pierce's Pellets give

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that the unicn of one man to one woman develops the feelings of devotion, honor and fidelity, which

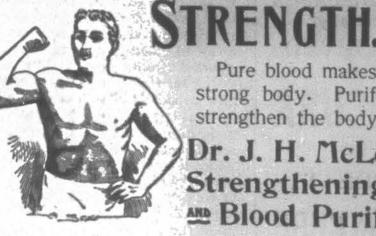
are the guardian angels of character. The marriage relation creates, also, a wholesome sense of responsibility. A man who is a father is more likely to hesitate at the commission of a crime, on account of the disgrace which would attach to his children than one who has no such restraining motive in his life. Young men sometimes say, " would marry if I could find a wo man as good as my mother," for getful that the mother may have been a very ordinary girl, but became a beautiful character through

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my dear child, I do not think you that will not control itself has ac- he asserts is quite unnecessary. Ale temples and sickness at the stoming zemen. Bassand a vague home of se ree, and then join Dr. Wil-

looks. It is nice for a little girl to in the first years in the home and have a pretty face, but I can assure the school room; its antagonism to you your face is pleasant to your order and obedience has been acfriends, and I can tell you how it quired in childhood. No matter may become almost beautiful." how richly a man may be endowed Lilly was silent, for her mother by nature, if the training of home spoke very soberly now. and school has not made him mas-"There is a beauty, my dear Lil- ter of his own body. Endowments

ly, that shines out from the heart untrained, controlled, unguided, and illuminates the plainest face. are no more valuable to a man than him by consumption, has greatly Let your heart be filled with pure the power of speed would be to a thoughts; let love and peace dwell horse who had never known any there. Take Jesus, who 'looks not harness .- Outlook.

upon the outward appearance,' to One way of paralyzing our faculbe your dearest friend and Savior, ties is to allow them to waste with and ask him to put his beauty upon you. When you were a little baby disuse. Employment keeps away the rust. It keeps the mind and I named you 'Lilly' because I hopheart alive to the interests of the day. It has been said that the rea-

tease you, and I hope you will nev- down and become childish is because they abandon business, and er make any one unhappy in such a way. But can't my little girl thus lose much of their every-day interest in the world around them.

bear that, and ask Jesus for a pure heart, and trust him to make her It is no uncommon thing for people who are quite advanced in life to all glorious within?'"

take up courses of study and suc-"Yes, mother; I don't care one cessfuly pass through them. All bit about it all, when you are talksuch occupations serve to keep the ing so to me, but I shall feel just interest alive in something besides as badly some other time, I expect." mere selfishness, and do more to "Well, Lilly, it is right to adward away the "fumes of dusky mire and desire beauty, but seek afmelancholy" than all the herbs on ter the best kind. Let us both put which our ancestors relied, or all this Bible verse into our prayers the drugs of the modern pharmaevery day: 'Let the beauty of the

copia. Lord our God be upon us.' We can scarcely understand what a glorious There are several theories of the thing we are asking, but God proper position in sleep. The one knows. He has given us the peti- most commonly favored is that one 12 21 tion in his holy Word, and he should sleep on the right side, as di- 12 27 knows how to answer it." gestion goes on in this position 12 37 "The longer luse the Electropoise, he more I value it." Rev. F. B. Webb, Columbia: "I said: "Now, run off to your room the back, but there are excellent weight of the stomach and its con-said: "Now, run off to your room and wash your face and brush your hair, and go down to the parlor and sing your new song. When papa comes to tea he will be glad to find often affects the nerves. Some se-vere cases of insomnia have been

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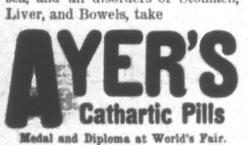
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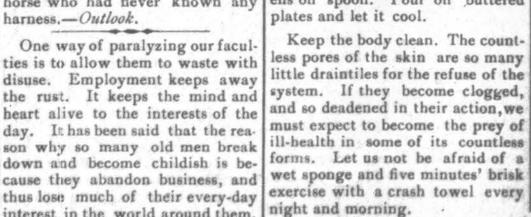
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