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There are not many people to whom we would intrust the running of the universe unless we could safely get on the outside before-

cause men will not agree with you, sit down and try to imagine what an insipid, flat, unpalatable world were just alike."

Baptist church of Trov. the church and fled into the city, and not one Now, others may believe they conagopted preambles reciting the

Resolved First, That the membership of the First Baptist church his relations with them; but they

bow submissively to the inevitable. Resolved Second, That in the removal of Dr. Harris the church suscause an able expounder and defender; and society, an exemplary member.

Resolved Third, That we congratulate our brethren of Thomaseminent devoted man of God; our Dr. Harris to them as a man who breeze the banner of Christ, and risen, will illustrate unequivocally, in his life, the cause of the Master, as he

of our appreciation of Dr. Harris, a lutions be furnished to him, a copy sent to the church at Thomasville, and one spread upon our church

correct, punctifious; at the ap- Jesus rose early the first of the These two Sabbaths are both produst, ignorant, stammering, feeble; ing been impeached, change the for different purposes are related he lifts his face to Christ and says, comma (as Mark did not put it in the Scriptures. The two of each "Lord, I believe, help thou mine there) from after week, and place leaves the testimony of all the wit-

The Time of the Resurrection of Christ.

months. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular of the time of the resurrection of ples, while others say two angels cleates. believe as brother Webb, but are stand connected with his theory, cs as law maker for people. they when viewed in the light of he can do more than I have ever THE ALABAMA BAPTIST IS sent to Scripture rather than tradition? seen done, or expect to see. subscribers until an explicit order is re- Let us turn on the light of God's witnesses without any desire to es-

the grave three days and three

By the theory of brother Webb to so construe it as to leave the witnone of the conditions are met, and nesses in harmony. Jesus by his own terms stands unaccredited to the Messiah. If he Postal or Express Money Order, Regis- was buried late in the evening of others, two Sabbaths are needed law by being free anyhow, in the tered Letter, Express of Bank Check, pay- Friday, as asumed by brother Webb, between the crucifixion and resur-

night. By either theory there was an utter failure to meet the condi- brought. tions of the only sign given, more Christ-there was an unprecedent-The Richmond Advocate gives from the post of duty-a fool-hardy commandment." Luke does not

this would be if all the people in it of the Sabbath as it was dawning mained quiet according to the com-On the resignation by Dr. R. H. rolled from the sepulcher, and the tell the truth, or are they in con- God. Harris of the pastorate of the First guards fell, and afterwards arose fusion as to the facts in the case?

prosperity of the work under his of the women in the morning. He nesses, I believe they both told the ministry and the following resolu- also says in this connection that truth, and this compels me to think "Mary Magdalene and the other some one else is rattled rather than God. "Visiting," better under-Mary came to see the sepulchre. We myself. must remember Mathew's definite Brother Webb says "everybody He intervenes no obstacle to thwart in conference assembled, regret the statement of time—in the end of knows Friday was preparation day the consequences of sinful heredinecessity for Dr. Harris' severing the Sabbath, and equally definite for the Jews." No,I do not know tary proclivities from falling on tells us it was dark when Mary was ation day was the fourteenth of at the sepulchre; and it evidently Nisan, during the daylight followtains the loss of an eloquent and was so, for she could not distin- ing the eating of the Passover on consecrated pastor; the Christian guish Jesus from the gardner, though the evening which commenced the smbalm his body. It is not dark at sned Bread began on the fifteenth ville in securing the services of this sunrise, nor would Mary have and was to last seven days. The fif asked the supposed gardener about | teenth of Misan, the first day of the

us plainly that Jesus ruse early the of the week, it fell, and the lifteenth Resolved Fourth, That as a mark upon who does the punctuating on what day of the week it comes, copy of these Preumbles and Reso. punctuation as made by him and fifteenth of Nisan Sabbath, and the Here are two men praying. One delene." Here they put the com- bought, and the other says they stands upon the corner of the street, ma after week, and so make it read fested a Sabbath after they bought pointed time he lifts his hands, he week, and so contradict Mathew. vided for and demanded by the raises his voice that he may be heard As I do not wish to contradict any Scriptures; and the two visits un of men. The other kneels in the of the witnesses, none of them hav- der different times, conditions, and

out what the man means who pays fied falsely. As none of these wit- Mary to see if all was right for the two bits a year for missions when nesses are impeached we must sup- morning's work, and the others not Not being an angel, we are not time and thing, some say he ap- opportunity and time to embalm? puzzled at all. Such a man has the peared to all the women together It seems so to me. form of godliness without the pow-on their way to the city, and suf-fered them all to embrace him, er thereof. He is not included in while others say he appeared to one elect to have a few years of earthly the first day of the week is ap- after?

proaching, at sunset, lingering till For the Alabama Baptist. was about sunrise on the first day of the week; nor if some say it was Jesus, and condemns them as "spe- told the women to go, and they did

But we have it all clear if we have two visits, one by Mary Magtablish the theory of a justified delene to see the sepulchre, made tive in free agency. Man is not change of the Sabbath from the late on the Sabbath day, that is free, and he is free. OBITUARIES—Over 100 words in length are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a seventh to the first day of the week. just about sunset, where she lingers To be free, he would have the word. Remember this when you send one Three things must be remembered : until the twilight deepens into right to do as he pleased without 1. That the Jews' division of time darkness; and then another visit made the day commence and end made by the other women in the ty made the day commence and end morning about sunrise, when "they Not being free, means the prenights, and rise on the third day. witness says Mary Magdalene was not be transcended. 3. That the guard was to prevent along with the others in the morn- When God said: "Thou shalt approach to the sepulchre by Jesus' ing visit. It says "they," refer- have no other gods before me," etc. proper names; write with ink on one side disciples until the passage of the ring to the women for the antece- including the ten commandments, for the editor, and business items on the third day; and that the angels said dent of they, but that would be the His sovereignty was established. same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- Jesus arose as he said, he would. proper word to use if all or only a Man's free agency is in his ability This requires that nothing less or part of them went. So it might to obey, or disobey the laws of more than three days and nights be inferred she was with them, or God. must be spent in the grave, and equally as truly that she was not,

Again, brother Webb's theory, by his own translation and that of all sunset to sunset of the Sabbath, hopelessly contradicting each other, tion. was one day, and no more. Then and this is impossible from Friday if Jesus arose about sunrise on the evening to Saturday evening, or and others not, does not mean that first day, or Sunday, we have only Sunday morning either. Notice, God so decreed "from the foundaa part of the second and none of Mark says, 16:1, "The Sabbath tion of the world." It is the re-The tiniest dew-drop can reflect the light of the sun though the sun is countless millions of times larger.

The tiniest dew-drop can reflect the third, and was in the grave is countless millions of times larger.

So there is no soul so small but that the control of the second and none of the world. It is the retention of the world. It is the r So there is no soul so small but that says, "in the end of the Sabbath," who followed him from Gallilee,) God's laws; and an obliteration on great sage was forced by his unthere was but one day and one brought sweet spices." The Sab- the other from disregard of them. bath was past when they were

ed abandonment of Roman guards remained quiet according to the good advice : "If it ruffles you be- attempt of the women to get to the tell the time of preparing, but Mark sepulchre before the release of the does say it was after the Sabbath guards charged to keep them away. had past, and Luke says that after Mathew says it "was in the end they were prepared the women retoward the first of the week" that | mandment while another Sabbath the earthquake came, the stone was was passing. Do these witnesses an Chargeable to them and not the are trying to your good. If now you would

thing in connection with the visit but accepting them as God's wit- the children. These very men

object of the visit-to see the sep. it, nor does any one else who will children. ulchre. Another witness, John, let the Bible instruct him. Preparnear her. This cannot be true if fourteenth. That day the houses it was the sunrise visit, as the other were to be carefully searched for witnesses tell us it was when the the removal of all leaven from the women came bringing the spices to houses before the feast of Unleav the removed body, after the angels | feast, was to be a holy day, or Sah had told her and the other women bath, throughout their generations. will unflinchingly unfurl to the at the sepulchre that Jesus "was in which no servile work was to be done. So the fourteenth was prep Brother Webb says : "Mark tells aration day, no matter on what day first of the week." It depends was likewise a Sabbath, no matter whether Mark says so or not. The So we can get two Sabbaths, the other translators, makes Mark con- weekly Sabbath both out of three tradict another equally credible days, with a day between for buywitness, Mark 16:9, "Now hav- ing and preparing, and no contraing risen early the first of the week, diction of the witnesses when one he appeared first to Mary, the Mag- says the Sabbath passed before they

Why is it that so many people him to the entire brotherhood. his own petition. If it can be called by herself, and refused to let her a prayer, he is praying at other touch him; nor when some say it "pleasure" in preference to an people, and not to God and for was in the end of the Sabbath as eternity of joy everlasting here-

Divine sovereighty and free Rev. M. J. Webb, in the Index

to see the sepulchre, and others that agency, in the relations they bear it was to embalm the body; nor, if to each other, are not clouded in at the sepulchre, some say Jesus the obscurity and uncertainty visiting claimed by hermeneutical enu-

God is sovereign, simply in two cious but ungrounded," and pronot see Jesus until on their way to respects. The first involves the nounces them "heresy." Doubt- the city. If Bro. Webb can har- fiat of His power in creation. The less they are heresy to those who monize these contradictions which second the prerogative He exercis-

The latter only concerns the question under consideration. It is manifested in the decalogue, etc.

violating law, or incurring penal-

The fact that he is finite, and We see then, that the sovereign-

ty of God and the free agency of man, meet in the laws of God. Man's proposition to violate His negative sense, is what incurred it was just as sunset was ushering in the Sabbath day. From that vinely appointed witnesses from the death of Christ for redemp-

These conditions come through

Luke says, 23:56, "And having fourth generation, according to the than once by Jesus, that he is the returned they prepared aromatics Bible doctrine (Deu. 5:9) as well and ointments, and on the Sabbath as from children directly, upon the same principle. No man is saved, or lost, be-

> cause God decreed it so, further than retention or obliteration of upon the principle stated.

with their fathers, grand fathers, etc., are the guilty parties, and not stood may be called permit, that is,

world is to pick up "every cres-

sin, directly or indirectly, Upon these principles rest Di-

ine sovereignty and free agency. W. R. WHATLEY. Alexander City.

An Announcement.

We desire to announce that the Board of the American Baptist meeting held Thursday, Oct. 17th,

ferings for the benevolent and mis- seed wheat, and by teaching him sionary work of the Society, to the art of husbandry.

Seymour will take full charge Dec.

A. J. ROWLAND. General Sec'y.

A saloon is one of Satan's branch

dark comes on, and others say it Divine Sovereignty and Free

the paper, as well as the one to which you the resurrection take place on the for nothing in the language demands necessarily imperfect, is no mitigaus to believe she was, and I prefer tion of his responsibility.

parents as far back as the third and

susceptibility admits or precludes All the conditions that shut men from heaven are the result of sin,

The infidel and unbeliever charge

is and history of Greece only | Faur and his re wisiting it. He "Who would a poet understand, Must visit first the poet's land." appreciate the wonderful works of I can prove all these deductions by her deep blue seas, and under of them however did we gaze with join in any effort "for a conveny scriptural references, and ex- her cerulean skies. On Monday so much interest as upon Patmos, tional year at least." Our neigh-

way to Eleusis, a distance of six-The office of the gospel in the teen miles southwest of Athens, he ones who cannot be touched by these great Greek tragedians, was it, as the result of indulgence in burn 525 B. C. The world wide duces the famous Samian wine, this new effort as entirely different celebrity of Eleusis is derived from Here we unloaded a great number

4th century of our era, The ancient legend is as follows : been carried to hades by Pluto, ar-1895, unanimously elected Rev. rived at Eleusis in the guise of an Robert G. Seymour, D. D., of old woman. While sitting weari-Dr. Seymour's duties are defined ruins of the great temple, King of Church collections and other of. his kindness by the gift of some Saul.

recommend the appointment of Dis- The memory of this priceless lying in the port of Messina, on open the door for a flood of indistrict Secretaries, S. S. Missiona- gift, which enabled men to live to- the coast of Asia Minor. We criminate organizations and endless aries and Colporteurs, and to di- gether in comfort, was celebrated have just returned from a trip to agitation. unbelief." And that broken, stammore of the Great of the mering cry of honest faith pleases of an and brings the blessing which would never come to the Pharisee, to the crack of doom. Let us never be so foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beso foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we beside the makes no difference whether whether the first of the Great was never to the Great was never the first makes no difference whether we believe or not. Faith is the soul of conduct; faith is the bloom, the breath, the vital power, of religion; without it, virtue is the alabaster byx, empty; faith is the precious of the witnesses. If the witnesses if the service of the Society as Bilessed to spend the time witnesse It would puzzle an angel to make be done, then some one has testibut what the man means who pays work, and the man means who pays be done, then some one has testibut what the man means who pays fied falsely. As none of these without what the man means who pays work, and the office work of the Missionary Department.

It will thus be seen that there is norming's work, and the others not what these mysteries were, can hospitality. In this place is the morning's work, and the others not what these mysteries were, can hospitality. In this place is the morning's work, and the others not what these mysteries were, can hospitality. In this place is the morning's work, and the others not what these mysteries were, can hospitality. In this place is the morning's work, and the others not what the solution is a long to the morning's work, and the others not what the solution is a long to the morning's work, and the others not what the solution is a long to the morning's work, and the others not was the solution in the solution in the solution is a long to the morning is a long to the morning is work and the solution is a long to the morning Ram's Horn.

The prays, "Thy kingdom come."—

pose their statements true. Yet knowing what Mary had learned, Ram's Horn.

Rem's Horn. ample work for both Secretaries. not now be known, but the doc- famous tomb, where it is said the of missionary activity may result thought its votaries hopeful things against Christianity, lies buried. from their combined efforts. Dr. about the world to come, and made Sunday we landed at Beyrout, grasping his doctrines and creed as hem better men. rst., 1895. We cordially commend Cicero came here to be initiated, latter city we begin our camp trip one might lay hold of a life pre-

and says that the mysteries taught through the length and breadth of server. vere, "To live happily and to die Palestine, to which we are now ea-with a fairer hope." The ancient gerly looking forward. uple of the mysteries stood upon the plateau. For half a century Rolla Floyd met us here. It was be better than himself if he is to and call. They must be sought for

riages and drove to Piraeus and ready to start. tit many times. I climbed boarded the steamer "Swidh." p ascent in the solemn night, Sailing through the Grecian Arch- For the Alabama Baptist. der the calm stars. I thought ipelago we reached Salonika, the Present Inspiration by the Holy the only thing investigated. A and at early morn. Stand- founded the important church to ing usion the Acropolis, places fa- which he wrote his two letters. and proper training in my younger mous in history and poesy greet Its population now numbers over days I rarely attempt to write about the eye on every side. Just below 100,000. As we entered the har- great things. But having been so to the west is Mars Hill, where sat bor we saw "Mt. Olympus," deeply impressed by reading an article in the October number of the fill the pulpit. You yourselves must fill the house" There is a negative and a posilife and death, and whose sessions ries thronged our minds. Adjoinsomething of the impressions made

With its summit veried in clouds, and it is summit veried in clouds, and it is summit veried in the October number of the must fill the house."

There is a negative and a posilife and death, and whose sessions were held at night. Here stood ing Olympus was the Vale of Tem- on my mind. Paul, and held up the Cross in sight of the glories of the Acropolion rose before us. Soon we question, Does the Holy Spirit inhis rocky hill was once faced passed Mt. Athos, at whose feet spire men to write and speak in this talk up their pastor he will become the proud ships of Persia were age as he did in ancient times? In popular in spite of almost all opse that it was of greater in- Troy) recalled the labors of Paul, on the "Holy Spirit's Love" I be- against him. Ministers as a rule

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med by his matchless eloquence, in true Turkish style neglected to The language is so simple, the where perhaps he defeated leave us an engine. We were very facts so plain, the great truths so The dungeon whose black mouth except the locomotive. We went blessed. mpus, a once most notable the Ephesians;" the school of Ty- the churches. e. Right beneath you, to- rannus, and the great temple of I have written the above prompt. to help every member of his flock were first given to the grown with weeds and grass, he and Spirit. realizes that the glory of this world

minority when they were driven Southern B. Y. P. U .-- A North to pray for him. The minister who out of Ephesus that day in the long ago, but now Ephesus is of inter-Our minds are better prepared to est chiefly because they were there. friendly to the proposed organiza-Greek writers, after seeing the Mitylene, Chios, Coos and Rhodes people, but thinks that the action bright scenery of the Illyssus, sit- bring up memories of the famous of the Washington conference in our pastor does him good. He ng in the shade of olive groves, voyage of the apostle. Upon none makes it wise for it to decline to lode the hardshell heresy relative afternoon, Sept. 16, we took car- whither the Apostle John was ban- bor has a delicate sense of proto election, predestination and fore- ringes and drove along the sacred ished for the "testimony of Jesus," and where he wrote the Apocalypse. We read the latter, sailing conference was determined not by This is now a miserable, fever upon the sea, out of which he saw ture" who possesses a susceptibil. haunted village, with an Albanian the great beasts arise. Samos is a ization, but by brethren who desire ity for the reception of saving Gos- population of about 1200. It is prosperous little island with a popof the oldest places in Attica, ulation of over 40,000. Here we which we never will under its pres-Those who are not saved, are Here Abshylus, the earliest of the remembered Paul stopped on his third missionary journey. It pro-

poetry, passes away.

Eleusinian mysteries, which con-Samian wine. finued to be solemnly celebrated At Cyprus, for the first time the lines of the B. Y. F. U. A here even down to the close of the since leaving home, we saw some forces, the Southern Union forces English newspapers. Here we and the anti-organization forces Demeter, wandering in despair were shown the reputed tomb of drawn, that any kind of a decision over the world, searching for her Lazarus, who was said to have rethen would have meant backset to Baptist Convention for six months; Publication Society, at a regular daughter Proserpine, who hal moved to this island We remer! the cause of the young people. We the second column shows the bered also, while there, that this left Washington sure that organizawas the birth place of Barnabas, tion of the young people was inevand that here, he and Saul did itable, and determined that if we Massachusetts, Field Secretary. ly upon the site now covered by the their first foreign missionary work, had anything to do with it, it should converting the Roman governor, be thoroughly Baptist, should be Celos kindly invited her to his hos- Sergius Paulus. From this time entirely under control of the "To have charge of the securing pitable home. The goddess repaid he is called "Paul" instead of local churches. We see in this

ruitless excavations were made pleasant to see the American flag have constant growth,

here, but in 1882 the Archaologi- among those of the Star and Crescal Society laid bate the entire cent. All are well and happy, temple. The magnificence of this only wanting to hear from home. structure can easily be imagined by Love to all the brethren. They popular pastor. Very often, when Too to at all familiar with Greek the vastness and beauty of its ruins. seem doubly dear amid these Moand legends, the Acropolis Wednesday morning we took car- hammedans. We are just getting before them, the drawing qualities

Because of a lack of experience

speech then, looking at the few At Smyrna, we remained an en- I believe the Holy Spirit, in his best of men. They ought to be the remrants of Athenian idolatry. tire day. This is the most impor- infinite wisdom and love, seeing the best men on earth, and many of Little did the cultured Athenians, tant city of Asia Minor with over great need of the churches right them are. Still they are men. who mocked the Apostle and Je- 200,000 inhabitants, and is cele- along this line, and being grieved Mortals, liable to err. In no sense sus wink that when the Parthenon brated the world over for its figs, because of the lack of the proper so completely shielded as to be imwas in ruins, that speech would raisins and rugs. Upon the top of understanding and appreciation of pregnable. Indeed, is it not true continue in unimpaired preserva- the hill, overlooking the bay, is his love, work and power, inspired that, by the very nature of their the tomb of Polycarp, once pastor this servant of his to write every Beyond are the olive groves of the Baptist church here and a line of the article referred to. I bewhere Socrates, Plato and Aris- contemporary of the Apostle John. lieve there exists as great a neces- expect them to be present with us totle, thronged by admiring hear- The aged pastor suffered martyr- sity among the churches now for on all great occasions. In all our ers, delivered their immortal lec- dom here in the 2d century. From this letter as there was for the lettures. The hill immediately west, Smyrna we made an excursion to ters which Paul wrote to the or private, we send for them. We is the Pnyx, upon which were the Ephesus, 45 miles distant. We churches in his time. I believe that sit under their ministry and congreat popular gatherings, and were too late for the regular train, God has brought up and inspired stantly learn from their own lips e Demosthenes so often thrill- and had to procure a special one. this servant of his to meet this ne-

thines by the greatest of his impatient at every moment's delay. clearly brought out, that any one the popularity of the pastor depends orations-that upon the "Crown." We had every motive for going, who desires may understand and be entirely upon the church members.

gra eful countrymen to drink the us at the station and we had a mer- humble follower for many years. I tion of a little popularity from those ry gallop of a mile across the plains. believe there are many others in a among whom their life is spent to o the south east is Mt. Hymet- These are by far the largest ruins similar condition, who would be make them gems of purest ray. us celebrated for its honey, which we have yet seen. This was in- similarly blessed by reading this Nearly every church has a gem in ndeed we found most excellent. A deed an enormous city. We did letter. I would appeal to all who their pastor. He will generally be e further is Mt. Pentellican, not ride over the half of it, but we have not read it to turn to it and a safe advisor at any time. He will he snowy spots upon its side are saw the remains of the church of read it again, and again, and call not fail to show you the right side marble quarries. Below you on the Apostle John; the great theather the attention of others to it. I be- of any perplexing matter in which east rise the fifteen lofty col- tre, where the mob howled for lieve it ought to be published in you may become involved. His of the temple of Jupiter three hours, "Great is Dianna of tract form and distributed among

d the south, and running far up Diana, which was one of the seven ed by two motives : To express my up to a purer life. It is his daily Acropolis is the semi-circular wonders of the ancient world. As appreciation of such articles, and to prayer that God will use him for s of Æschylus, Socrates and columns of this great temple, over- serve and honor the Father, Son, make him popular let him help you

W. R. SAWYER. Birmingham.

Carolina View.

So many of these islands, as tion of the Southern Baptist young

The action of the Washington opponents of young peoples' organus to accept the B. Y. P. U. A., ent condition, and which the South never will accept. We regard from the Washington conference. the worship of Dameter by the of immense empty barrels, and The conference was called admit took aboard a number filled with tedly to organize a Southern Union It was frustrated, So sharp were new effort the chance to ef-September 26th—This has been a fect such an organization as this. great day with us. We are now To let it pass would be to leave

much effort into their work as they than we do to thoughts and imagdo in trying to get holidays they inings better unseen. If our senwould get them far oftener.

The young Christian is dogmatic, thence to Damascus. From the something external to himself, as

The chances are against any young person who does not carefulThe Popular Pastor.

Every church longs to have a looking for a man to go in and out of the men proposed by the committee appointed by the church to suggest a suitable man as pastor, is church once asked Mr. Spurgeon to recommend to them a preacher who could fill the house. His answer was characteristic. Said he: "I do not know of any such preacher.

Just here it might be well to say that more—yes, many more—pas-tors are spoiled by adverse criticism than by praise. If a church will teres to me than even the Acropo- as well as the ten year's war for lieve I have an affirmative answer are good men. It is not too much, lis itself. I could appreciate his the beautiful Helen. work and calling, they are of all men the most openly exposed? We sorrows and joys, whether public their inmost thoughts, until we can say we know them perhaps better than we know anyone else. As we have already intimated.

> Many a diamond lies unnoticed and whole heart is centered in the one great desire to do good. He yearns and then tell others of the good he has done you and urge them to seek him as you have done. One other way to make your pastor popular is is constantly being prayed for by The Religious Herald is entirely his people cannot fail to draw a crowd, and be very popular. We become interested in the objects about which we pray. Our interest feels the influence not only of our prayers, but also of the motive that prompts our prayer. It brings about a feeling of co-operation. It drives away that a wful feeling of loneliness and inspires him to harder study, to greater exertion and a deeper spiritual insight into the plans of God. Now both talking for our pastor and praying for his success are simple enough in themselves, but when we realize that by such simple things we are magnify ing his usefulness, helping him in his work and making him popular at the same time, we cannot fail to see our advantage from such a course .- Cor. Christian Index.

Receipts for Foreign Missions

The first column shows the amount asked for by the Southern

nount given.		
	Asked	Rec'd.
labama	5 400	\$1850 4
rkansas	1 200	227 4
is. Columbia	600	375 9
lorida	goo	137.4
eorgia	9 000	4022 0
entucky	9 000	3718 9
outsiana	1 200	211 4
laryland	6 600	1776 7
ississippi	3 000	1266 3
Issouri	4 500	1995 3
. Carolina	4 500	1990 8
Carolina,	6 990	2673 0
l'ennessee	3 600	3690 2
cxas	7 500	2134 0
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If people would only put as We ought to close it more often sitive physical nature would close the natural eye to that which affects our nerves unpleasantly, our moral nature ought to be sensitive enough to close the mind's eye to fully .- S. S. Times.

Golden opportunities do not fol-BEYROUTH, Sept. 30. ly choose his associates. They must low us like dogs to await our beck if they would be found.

Alabama Baplist.

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How, H. S. D. MALLONY, of of the State Board of Missions, Dr. Engar positively including that he should be relieved.

WE Journ that Sucretary Crumpton consented to discharge the dities of the office a while longer, so cessor, and also to give himself places, and gave several illustra- at 1 :30 the meeting was adjourned, forms, ministers included, time to put some of the details of general desire for him to continue

clusion of everything else from the editorial side of the paper. There The children cried out in the temple ment for his theory, holding that requiring publication. Our read- it is the class of music we should preaching and puts the preacher in ers will be pleased to have the entire report of so good a Convention the delegates.

ALABAMA BAPTISTS.

Ministers' Meeting and State Convention Compiled from the Advertiser. THE MINISTERS' MEETING. SELMA, Nov. 12.

The Alabama Baptist Ministers' good. meeting convened with the First Baptist Church today. Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Dadeville, was

ries of Gideon and Elijah in their Orleans.

the power of God unto individual reference that their affairs were, if White had presented.

Louisville, was introduced to read ing guild course as most helpful. keep out of debt. a paper on "Expository Preach- Rev. H. H. Harris, D. D., of Fifth-An unsullied reputation ing." The distinguished speaker Louisville, believes that anything is absolutely important to the minsaid the general subject had been which will help us to study is good; ister. There is power in such an admirably presented by the prince that every man who studies for example. He is like an ever-shinor preachers, John A. Broadus, who gave new impetus to expository preaching. The times are favorable to expository preaching. Preachto expository preaching preaching the filled with the exposition will be a great loss to their house and teaching them and the filled with the exposition will be a great loss to the ex to expository preaching. Preaching and teaching now, as in the last item of the last item o time of Peter and Paul, go hand in morning session, an open confer-hand. A service of this kind attracts the best hearers and thinkers, | moting co-operation and fellowship | tense earnestness. and stimulates the reading of the between pastors, led by Rev. W. Dr. Teague closed with a fine Scriptures. Sermons consisting of C. Cleveland, D. D., of Columbia. peroration in which he declared separate pearls to be strung togeth- Unity is essential to any and all that we have not begun to realize er are popular. Next come those co-operation. In order to our co- the depth of meaning there is in the pertaining to the same character operation we need several things glorious gospel.

from different points of view. Only (1) Prayer for each other; (2) So- Then came an address by Rev.

applying his remarks to the sing meetings as those which have been ing, the praying the preaching and held in East Alabams.

Here, J. R. Stodghill, of Five to earth was ever accomplished out. Points, referred to the great help cial reforms. Many of the disside of the Spirit's influence; that he has derived from attendance on courses of the Old Testament are Selma, has been elected president every religious effort in which he The speaker handled without gloves the employment of Godiese singers in our churches, the preaching of politics, and claptrap generally in

Dr. W. C. Cleveland, of Columbia, emphasized Mr. Foster's point that the Board might have more respecting the objectionable type

Rev. W. A. Hobson, of Wood- ladega, the office in more perfect order, lawn, thought that the singing of Bro. Crumpton has every reason to hymns by the ungodly may be the feel proud and grateful at the very means of winning one to Christ, ing ungodly men and women to

Convention this week to the exobject to anybody praising him. made a clearly concatenated arguwas nothing of special importance "Hosanna!" We may let all sing; it affords the largest liberty in

Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D. D., of Selma, distinguished between exall at once. There was some fear pressive and impressive worship, ton discussed "The Duty of Pasthat at least a part of the session standing for both in proper limita- tors to Denominational Papers." would be a little beery, but grace tions. He called attention to a litand good sense prevailed, and at H Johnson D D on Church The duties of ministers to religious the close there was a general ex- Music, issued by the American Bap- the fact that they are denominapression of pleasure on the part of tist Publication Society, and highly tional. The papers must have

not think the Holy Ghost gives a it is the pastor's duty to read his man every word he uses in prayer. denominational paper, where one Why should not a man write down finds audience and can get into his communings with God, that he harmony with his denominational may the better pray in public? It affairs. will give us that much more accep- Hon. J. G. Harris, of Montgomtance with men, and that far is ery, was next called out to give a

Ky., pointed out that there are two Churches." The paper should things we should not forget in our be made the best possible. It Smith, of Roanoke, Secretary.

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Rev. J. J. Taylor, D. D., of Mobile, conducted the devotional Mobile, chosen Moderator, and Rev. A. S. worship. The prayer before and should sustain the pastors in their Mobile, conducted the devotional bly illustrated, he said, in the late exercises, drawing most helpful bly illustrated, he said, in the late exercises, drawing most helpful bly illustrated, he said, in the late present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond, forth the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond the present condition of the led by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of Montgomery, to respond the present condition of the led by

Affairs Evangelistic. This was put Only one institution offers to give hearers to know the original. The first as being first in importance. full and comprehensive instructions minister should know literature was insisted upon as the prime mis- what Christian scholarship can do the master minds, Butler, Bacon, sion of the church. The Holy Spirit in Hebrew, Greek, etc., may be etc., but should be especially inabundantly proved this. 2. Af- pointed out the advantages afforded geon's power lay in the fact that fairs Educational. This, also, was by this method, and showed that he had a subjective knowledge of discussed and placed under the ad- there are reading guilds and study God's word. So also Moody's. ministration of the Holy Spirit. courses, as one may elect. The Second—A fervent spirit is needinteresting part of the paper, and means of enlarging one's knowl- many years. Dr. Basil Manly, sr., it was insisted that it is a most edge of the Bible to those who once president of the University of

salvation, but also as the power of the advantages he had derived from Savior. God unto social salvation. The passociological studies prosecuted in per then took up the choosing of this way, and expressed his wish minister's heart ought to be like the church, proving from Scripture | carry on similar work to that Mr. | should be those of heaven. There

properly done, under the adminis- Rev. J. W. Willis, of Mobile, Fourth-The minister should tration of the Holy Spirit, &c., &c. felt that to get the people to read keep out of debt. Paul said, "Owe Dr. H. H. Harris, the new pro- the Bible by using a well formu- no man anything." The minister fessor of Polemics in the Southern lated course is to do the best work must be an example in this respect that there was a gift of Bibles from Baptist Theological Seminary, possible, and commended the read- and should, if need be, suffer to

speaker pointed out the respect in the Z. Dr. Z. D. Roby spoke of the is one or organization which the Spirit should be honored, great good arising from ministers' deemed and regenerated.

meetings for conference.

his desire to have such a conference ters in this section.

each other by inter-communion.

APPRENOON, Religious exercises conducted by Rev. J. B. Powell of Forest Home. Rev. G. S. Anderson of Auburn, read a paper on "Sermon Science, Its Importance." After a good and the Baptist ministers' meeting Rev. Z. D. Roby, of Opelika, ex- definition of science, illustrated by for 1895 came to a close. use by the Spirit.

Rev. N. C. Underwood of Claymerit to entitle them to patronage. Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, does Second, if it is not a waste of time,

paper on "The Duties of Denomi-Dr. H. H. Harris, of Louisville, national Papers to Pastors and despondency, and God's sovereign Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D., of rule can be laid down. The relipower, as shown in ruling the Columbiana, thinks there is as much gious editor must fellow the teach-

should be a silent waiting on God.

certain parts of the Bible are cial meetings to bring together pas-adapted to serial sermons. The tors in their own communities; gomery, on "The Relation of the Colportage J H Cu portions of the Bible on which expository sermons may be built were mentioned. It is important that the sketch of the last of such a may wisely be done; (4) Correspondence, fraternal and regarding the sketch of the last of such a may wisely be done; (4) Correspondence, fraternal and regarding that he would gladly be excused.

[A curry,] H series be ready before the first sermon is delivered. The civil engencer, proposing to build a real-road, was aptly used as an illustration. Serial exposition of the light of the gospel. Baptists that he would gladly be excused. In order to give out that he would gladly be excused. The respection gladly be excused. The respection of the content of t road, was aptly used as an illustration. Serial exposition of the light of the gospel. Baptists allowed that is easy; but of the steer meetings the day before the right kind very difficult demanding the best in a man, and is permanently enriching to the preachers, "The Holy Spirit in church work. J. H. Foster, J. G. East Lake." The Spirit was in the creation and in the spirit was the theme of a poper part of the committee of the sound and the state of the sound and the state of the spirit was in the creation and in the recreation, and is necessary in all acceptable worship. The last picture the Bible presents, The last picture the Bible presents in great good.

Taskegee, and was laid on the table with the people in this work, which the was formed the truths of individual and the college. The last picture the Bible presents in the light of the gospel. Baptists until 7:50 Friday evening.

How W. C. Ward, of Birming-had with the state of the states and the report of the was granted and President work we can do. With all the story of the sixteenth century. Baptists have suffered for their adhersence to the state and the lays through the state of the sound of the basis of the great reformation of the Shringham, recommendation and the state of the spirit was in the creation and in the college. It is the gate—the poperation among in great good.

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Dr. Z. D. Roby spoke of the is one of organized life-is city as

Dr. A. J. Dickinson, of Sejin. said : Ministers need not be afrais Hey, J. R. Stodghill, of Five to say what we have to say on so Ray, A. J. Dickinson expressed Issiah. Jesus dealt with social phenomens, and was savets on the in Selma, composed of the minis. Pharisees from this point of ylaw. Rev. J. V. Dickinson, of Gadeo

Dr. J. P. Shaffer, of Dadeville, den, said he is losing confidence in thinks ministers may greatly help this business, Dr. Parkhurst whilpped Tammany and then became the The discussion was continued by tool of as had politicians as he Rev. H. M. Schramm, Dr. Cleve- whipped. He thinks all citizens, land and Ray, J. R. Stodghill, and should do their duty in social ray

Dr. H. H. Harris, of Louisville, pointed out that Issish lived in a period when the prophets were pole iticians, and would guard the young ministers against becoming politic cal preachers.

This closed an interesting day,

THE STATE CONVENTION.

SELMA, NOV. 13. The Baptist State Convention proper met this morning at the First Baptist church at 9:30., Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D., of Columbia, presiding.

The devotional exercises were led by Rev. G. A. Hornaday 1. Tuskegee, after which the body

A. and M. College, Auburn; sec-thirty-five. retary, Wm. A. Davis of Annis-President Cleveland and Secretary Davis have well served Abner Williams, W. M. Harris. in their offices for several years

this question is a defined as a firmative answer. give an affirmative answer. give affirmation and information and information and information and information. The seat the great majority do nothing for these causes, through affirmation and information and information and information. The seat the period of our histocovers the period of o leading points in North Alabama. Giving the gospel to the world by this method. The facts, and and science; should commune with That to the thirty-one young minare beginning to see that the gospel is to be proclaimed not only as and well presented.

Alabama, was a marked illustration distribution of this truth. A minister must secretary furnish to the make himself felt in prayer, in a make himself fel Dr. A. J. Dickinson pointed out passion for souls, in glorifying the utes of the convention each year the report was adopted. pastors, and the public services of that the seminary at Louisville could his lungs, in that his breathings operation appointed to bring the and holding that it has been the Nashville gave \$400 for State the denomination as nothing else work at a much needed time, also can

of preachers, John A. Broadus, who himself is that much more a man; ing star, lighting men on their way. views on evangelistic work. His showed the necessity of going to mentalities.

mittees as follows: Evangelistic work-J PShaffer, B H Crumpton, J Shackleford. Missionary pastors—J H Foster, W H Dewitt, J M Fortune. Ministerial education-WC Ward,

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eath of Hon. J. M. McKleroy, a return and do what they can in the of Christian dectrines in the cities. The denomination but the purchase onber of the Board of Trustees, communities where they have been then in the country, and that those of the college on the college. he report minutely treated the helped. uding the seport of the tensourer, Beminury, was invited to speak, Hev. W. B. Crumpton, secretary weight of suppossibility, and would gene F. Ensley, after the needs He said the object of the Seminary of missions, spoke of the needs of stay down out; the denomination the college. It also referred to is to train and equip those whom the Graensburg church, where form lifts him up, flow that he was

on the college, and the studious separate and independent. The tion, which was liberal, a of the present students, include students of different attainments. The convention closed with prayfive young ladies. The present thus learn to respect such other or by Prof. 11, 11, Marris, of Louisindance is 150, and on a recent and to work with mon of different vitle, Ky. it to the opening services the types of mind. Another great ad-Brman found 150 students press | vantage is that men who sitend the uniting in the song : "The Gid seminary together from all sections ne Religion." The chairman of are ever after friends, so that M. Shell, of Mobile. board tendered his resignation wherever they go, they meet old uch, and earnestly argued that friends. The speaker realized this future of the denomination in in coming to this meeting where to the Christian Convention now mms depended on what the he met several of his old college in session in this city. fists of Alabams do with and students, as he does wherever he heir college, and said if all goes. Simplicity in teaching and the Alabama students at the Louisd do what they should, 300 preaching is made much of in the ents would be within its walls, seminary.

on Thursday evening. ie annual report of Hon. G. R. while there is wonderful unity in farnham, president, stating what the great essential truths. The has been planned, and guarding conservatism in the seminary at against the sending of children who Louisville attracts a good many should be helped by relatives, chil-students from the North. The dren who have formed vicious hab- popularisms do not affect this in- ham, tendered his resignation as loved Howard College until these proceeded to the enrollment of del- its, and children who have incura- stitution. The institution is or- Chairman of the Board of Trus- things came out, and would do ble diseases. The number of chil- thodox on another point, it is al- tees of Howard College, saying he anything he could. Then came the election of offi- dren received the past year is four- ways deserving more money, that needs a rest, and a younger man | Col. H. H. Brown of East Lake, cers, when the following were teen; sent out by adoption, eight; it may do more and better work. could better do the work he has atchosen: President, Rev. W. C. by apprenticeship, two; total, ten. Mention was made of the Broadus tempted to do. There are hun-inationally, locally, and from the Cleveland, D. D., of Columbia; There have been received during the Memorial endowment of \$60,000, dreds of Baptists in Alabama who Christian point of view. He be-First Vice-President, Hon. H. S. brief existence of the institution the which Dr. J. R. Sampey is un-D. Mallory of Selma; second vice- total number of forty-eight; total dertaking, \$30,000 of which is in guished Baptist. The paper was man instrumentalities and also president, Prof. P. H. Mell, of the sent out, thirteen; present numbr, sight. Dr. Harris further stated referred to the Committee on Nom-

The report of the Board of Di- in subscriptions \$318.03.

must be given, and to one at Lou- We, the Committee, approve administers in all this. The paper learned. Mr. White minutely formed in his own line. Spurimously to work among the col- by the Board, and would emphasize the pessimist. Man as God's ser believes with his whole soul in said he has for years rejoiced in ored people, jointly with the Home the need of putting missionary pas-Board at Atlanta, and the Home tors in our centres of population.' Mission Society of New York, Rev. W. S. Brown, of Florence, 3 Affairs Sociological. This was an paper especially commended this ed. This may be preserved through represented by Rev. H. L. More-spoke of foundation work in the Board at its last meeting. The ies. He spoke of the need of pahopeful sign that Christian churches have not enjoyed theological train- Alabama, was a marked illustration report recommended that the station tience, tact and faith in this work, or this truth. A minister must make himself felt in prayer, in a secretary to be printed in the min-

Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., read ciation by churches; also that there the report on evangelistic work, be henceforth a committee on co- highly favoring this kind of work, tional work. It was pointed out prosecuted by the State Board, and that the Sunday School Board at that its influence will be to unify

Rev. A. E. Burns, of Tuscumthe American Baptist Publication bia, spoke very pointedly and earn-Some parting words from Rev. ting effect of it on the churches in and other inventors. The iron must He thinks foundation work is the education. Men and women are W. B. Crumpton, for ten years the rival districts. He spoke of the not be struck until it is hot. The bones of a good education, but we nearly equal in intellect. Women consecrated Secretary of Missions, lack of information among the man of unbounded faith does not want broadly educated and thorwere read, in which he gave his people in these churches, and pay much attention to his instru- ough men. Dr. Teague showed self-sacrifice than men. The true

> teating the impression that God compliment to his mother's faith. boke of the great indebtedness The sermon was strong forceful er prospects. It was a mistake to two plans, one of which would needs our money so badly. He Expect great things from God. the sermon was strong, forcerul move it from Marion, but in our glorify the man and the other God, has given them.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton said the Rev. J. H. Curry, of Northport, money as we need the blessing we ommending that this work be done

The report was adopted.

saor W. H. Payne as his success take the place of the colleges, but residence on it had been purchased, it. The leading characteristics and We and to the high stand taken by is adapted to men of all degrees of and a note for \$500 given on it. By sympathized with, not contributed teachers who have gone out attalament because the schools are consent he angineered a contribution to not putronized it. he report comes up for discus- Dr. Haris paid a high compliment

to the faculty, saying there is in it Lev. J. W. Stewart, manager of wonderful variety as to opinions Orphanage at Evergreen read where these are not important, the needs of the students fund for inations. The report was referred to a com- helping young ministers in the

comed the convention, saying the Secretary, Dr. A. J. Dickinson, ident P. H. Mell presiding, the ladies just in the glad morning of if the brethren would come to the church was epecially honored in S. D. Mallory, Rev. J. A. annual sermon was in order. The life taking deep interest in the conhaving the body meet with them, French, Col. H. H. Brown, Dr. J. choir furnished some excellent music: "Lead, Kindly Light," being The hour having arrived for the interest for a year, the college was read by J. B. Lovelace. It set Ward and Cothran. Prayer was ard College, Rev. J. V. Dickinson, Dr. Eager said Montgomery First exercises, drawing most helpful and cheering lessons from the stories of Gideon and Elijah in their of Gideon and Elijah in th Visiting brethren were cordially last session, that there are nine the grand old hymn, "All Hail nomination will be judged by it. President McGaha engineered invited to seats, when the follow- teachers and two officers in the Power of Jesus Name." Then He thought the college needs to be the emergency fund and secured ing responded: Dr. H. H. Har- home department. It was shown came the sermon by Rev. A. W. saved from some of its friends. pledges on the spot for \$1,786. in the personality of the Spirit to whom are ascribed all of the great qualities belonging to a person.

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The Duties of Pastors in the Justness of Hodge, Boyce and other authorities were recited, in addition to the Scripture proofs in evidence of this point.

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Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Secretary Foreign Mission Board, Atlanta; Rev. C. C. Bitting, D. D., of the Bible departing the Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Rev. C. C. Bitting, D. D., of the Bible departing the Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Rev. C. C. Bitting, D. D., of the Bible departing the ministry and instruments are in excellent condition; that city is excellent cond in Church affairs." The paper is no harm in using the neuter proattention to (a) The Personality of the Spirit, in all in their personal Christian lives, in contributed for State Missions (3) attention to (a) The reisonanty of the Committee on Sunday observing the Holy Spirit; (b) He has perig referred to by using the personal Christian lives, in their denomiig referred to by using the personal Christian lives, in their denomiig referred to by using the personal Christian lives, in their denomiig referred to by using the personal Christian lives, in their denomiig referred to by using the personal Christian lives, in their denomiig referred to by using the personal Christian lives, in their denomiig referred to by using the personal Christian lives, in their denomiig referred to by using the personal Christian lives, in the contributed for State Missions for the christian lives, in the contributed for State Missions for the christian lives, in the contributed for State Missions for the christian lives, in t manent place in the church. These manner place in the church. The pound people is referred to, by using the personal manner place in the church. These manner place in the church. These manner place in the church propositions were discussed to be \$11.007. Home pronoun.

Rev. G. S. Anderson, of Auburn,

Rev. G. S. Anderson, of and based on Scripture. The enquiry was then raised: Has the Holy Spirit a place in the adminHoly Spirit a place in the admindistricts and obsides an army of trained work.

A resolution as follows was into domestic and business anairs, are fixely to be the finder of the finde good Minister of Jesus Christ." the State the great majority do I istory of Baptists in Alabama, is greater than the cross. God was quite a youth in the beginning our interests. A German profes-

> into the future. Paul towered far old judge's hope in Christ, How- not believe in cut. rate education, above men. So Luther, Spurgeon, and College is not for sale. Bap- especially for girls. Cornelia, a sown in tears shall reap in joy. estly of this work and the educa- vance. Thus did Fulton, Edison the possible future of the college. the legitimate result of the lack of

The report was referred to comNobile referred to the days of Christian and Deauty. It was built being the could never forgotten his mother—Alaaccording to plans, and the legend Mobile, referred to the danger of of Christ's miracles at Cana was a bama. He could never forget alma is that a monk in the 13th century

approval of the brotherhood,

李朝·张明·张子·李明·北京张行河 3条。 This morning the devotional exercises were conducted by Mev. \$1.

On motion of Dr. A. J. Dickinson, Christian greetings were sent A telegram was received from

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nev. 13. Alabama Baptist State Convention-Alabama Students Seminary,

send as a reply I Timothy, 4:12-16. Rev. W. D. Gay, of Montgom-Hon. W. C. Ward, of Birming- ery, said he did not know how he

At this juncture there was a of the college, said the college was mittee as follows: W. C. Ward, seminary, and with the aid of Rev. pause, and then entered Prof. S W. founded to educate the young Bap-A. J. Dickinson, D. D., secured Averett, L. L. D., and faculty, tist ministers, and it has done a and all the students of Judson In- grand work. By distributing the The afternoon session closed stitute, who nearly filled one side work through ten years we can Davis, Secretary of the conven- with prayer by Rev. E. B. Teague, of the church. It was a beautiful perpetuate the college, if what is pastor of the church, cordially wel- tion, and after discussion by the D. D. At 7:30 p. m., Vice-Pres- sight to see this fine array of young already promised is paid. He said

great men meet great difficulties, More than this-There are motives were the pastors of the different

Elisha saw the host of God at the ertheless, he believes Baptists rep- Rev. George B. Eager, D. D., same moment the young man saw resent certain peculiarities of im- desired to surrender his time to an the host of Syria. It depends on mense importance, and if they are honored educator, Dr. H. H. Harthe eyes we use. Deliver us from not true they are schismatics. He ris, of Louisville Seminary, who vant standing in his place is well studying the Bible and in religious this institution of learning for the nigh omnipotent. Since the walls liberty. No denomination has ever higher education of women. The of Jericho fell at the blast of man's attained the position it might with- Northern institutions put up the horn, God has honored those who out an educated people. He re- bars at the beginning, in their use their voices for him. Most ferred to the influence of the Scotch standard of entrance, and graduate men who have been called cranks universities in Presbyterianism and all. Southern institutions put up have believed something. Man of Oxford and other English col- a few bars at the entrance and must use his powers to the utmost. leges on Episcopacy. The Bap- many at graduation. The stand-Broadus, Boyce. Those who have tists want the prestige of a college. heathen matron, said of her boys: He believes twenty-five years hence "These are my jewels." We Great things bring great things the property of Howard College Christians say of the girls, "These to pass. Elisha prayed God to will be worth at least half a mil- are our jewels." He beautifully smite the Syrians, and when it was lion dollars. The doctor does not spoke of the influence of Chrisdone they found themselves where think any country ever had the fu- tianity on woman's uplifting. The they wished least to be. The men ture North Alabama and Birming- "new woman" is not the legitiwho have brought things to pass ham have. He grew graphic and mate result of co-education. The have seen their success far in ad- intensely interesting as he pictures new woman of the newspapers is his arrows can reach the mark the need of our times. The Cowith their old-time precision.

He is an Atlanta man, but he is After a long struggle he chose the ard does not so much need our read the report on colportage, rec. just as hopeful of the future of Bir- latter. So the true woman is willsive in giving something to His through the executive boards of the Dr. Teague, and he believes if the glorify God, and all over the land district associations in connection Baptists will hold the college prop- she is doing so. erty their brightest hopes will be Rev. J. M. Frost, D. D., was Rev. C. S. Dinkins, of the Selma Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D., of realized. In order to give our called out and rejoiced in being in

altable reference was made to the help themselves; (2) they should that there is often less investigation, his failure to andow the college engaged in colporage work are not heaped stiticisms on the college. He had been howed, down by the a retirement of Professor C. W. God calls for the work of the min- only there was a good church build- leaving his position, he felt at libason and the promotion of Pro- istry. The Saminary does not ing. He stated that a lot with a sery to spank fearly and would do

Howard College of where it ought to be. The going ministers find in the surrounding country a field for usefulness. He has prayad for the college as he did for his. children, but the lature in ten great, and he gives it hip. He need for giveness if he had sprices ton

Dr. B. H. Crumpton felt that the college will not die; that Dr. Ward has too little faith, but all manner of other excellencies, and he wished to pay him the tribute ville Theological Seminary as folpancial condition.

Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, thought what is needed is to let Greeting-Read Num. 6:24-46. the trustees control the institution; meet its difficulties the best they per J. F. GARLE. know how, and not bring the un-The Secretary was authorized to pleasant things to the convention.

Dr. A. W. McGaha, President

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., of speaker more than any he ever saw not believe it ever had bright- thought he saw an angel holding

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anything. He believes in the absolute importance of thoroughness. tion of the Home Board of the Southern Rentier convention in Mrs. L. F. Stratton, President; Mrs. B. He compared woman's colleges Southern Baptist convention in enemy to life, by using in North and South, and declared it the employment of a suitable man Brown, Secretary; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, time the unsurpassed better to advertise what can be learned and to teach it. Not a pu- throughout the State. pil has been reported for misde- The committee further invites special

> Mr. J. B. Lovelace made a few remarks and announced a desire to outlook is not gloomy. The membership bring other matters before the body | of the churches is being developed, yet there is room for greater development.

At the afternoon session the report on Woman's Work was preof Montgomery highly commended the noble women for what they

operation with them. Hon. W. C. Ward reports that the Orphanage has been most discreetly managed. Rev. L. M. Bradley, Rev. J. W. Stewart, manager, and Rev. S. O. Y. Ray made

Mr. W. H. Merritt, representing the Baptist Young People's Union, Chicago, was introduced.

The report on Temperance was read by Secretary Davis. Ringing better? He had seen a steady improved the body. addresses were made by Major G. Harris and Dr. J. G. Bow of

At 7:30 p. m. Vice-President H S. D. Mallory presided. The choir furnished delightful music and Rev.

read by R. E. Pettus of Huntsville. iner of New York, which he made a grand It covered the whole field. Rev. W. M. Harris of Green-

lost world as a unit always in the Divine contemplation, in the love of the Father, of the Son in the of the Father, of the Son, in the was unanimously amended, and the paper influence of the Spirit." These was transferred in fee simple to its One of the greatest fairs ever known to points were finely elaborated, owner.

Foreign Mission Board. He said: amendment, was unanimously adopted. G. P. A., Cincinnati, O., for printed mat- God's call to the present generation of Christians is to the evangel- mendation was adopted. The closing A man who can hold his tongue brought the world together in a and he is bringing it together in a showed that there are less than 800 Sunspiritual sense. The greatest need, day schools in Alabama, with less than the supreme test of the Christianity of our churches today is world- and recommended that the work be tists need to interpret afresh our doctrine of Christian hoerty. We'l believe in liberty to differ with our Nashville as best for the Southern brethren, to refuse to co-operate; churches. we need also to emphasize the libcold and clammy, that it has evi- erty to agree to harmonize, to codently been kept on ice for fear operate with our brethren. We the Board, saying it is the property of the need to propagate as well as main- convention, all it does is for the churches tain our doctrines. We need above and States represented in the convention.

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., People who live as though this by invitation, spoke of the work of life were all, will find that they the American Baptist Publication feels that the Southern territory is a great have made a sad mistake when they | Society and of the coming B. Y. P. U. in Atlanta. It is needless his people in this section. Within three and captivating.

The third and last day of the convention found a large number of delegates still in attendance- York, Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., First 150 being the full number-representing all parts of the State. The devotional exercises were led by the co-operative work among the negroes

The committee on Ways and as seem good to them, said paper isters to thinking on lines suggested in Biblical theology. The plan of co-operation was fully set forth and that response Freckles, Blotches, Ringworm, Eczema, Scald Head, Tetter, and all other skin.

De purchased, and the correspondation was fully set forth and met general approval.

The President, (Vice-President Mell in the chair) moved that the action of the State Board of State Board of State Board of State Board of the Chair) moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the State Board of the Chair moved that the action of the Chair moved that the chair moved th and all other skin the Board of Missions elect an asdisorders positively the Board of Missions elect an assistant secretary for work on the of the convention, which was unanifield, at such salary as will command the service of an efficient man; (3) that the State Board of Missions be instructed to continue missionary pastoral work only in the following persons for the position The question of life is not one of the fields may justify; (4) that the process of the fields may justify; (4) that the process of the fields may justify; (4) that the process of the fields may justify; (5) that the process of the fields may justify; (4) that the process of the fields may justify; (5) that the process of the fields may justify; (6) that the process of the fields may justify; (6) that the process of the fields may justify; (7) that the process of the fields may justify; (8) that the process of the process of the fields may justify; (8) that the process of the process of the process of the process of the fields may justify; (8) that the process of the process of the process of the fields may justify; (8) that the process of the process of the fields may justify; (8) that the process of the State Board of Missions be instructed to employ not less than six men to do the work of evangelists in as many several districts of the State, the limits of which districts shall be determined by the Board; (5) that the State Board of Mis-

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This was finely illustrated. He sions through its secretaries, paper, paid a glowing tribute to the pow-missionary pastors and evangelists or of the Judson Institute in the urge upon the Associations the importance of employing each for it.

Secretary and Treasurer ex-officio, and W. P. Weich, H. S. D. Mallory, Law sion be Lamar, S. W. Averett A. J. Dickinson, T. M. Johnson, J. B. Ellis, R. R. Korne-Mrs. homes, the churches, the State.

Professor S. W. Averett next self a colporteur missionary to laspoke. He said if you will give bor within its bounds; (6) that woman time she will accomplish the Board of Missions be instructed www. M. Burr, J. A. French, T. L. Jones, ingly of the said in the s

meanor this session. The school is in good condition, and the prospect the best.

Mr. J. B. Lovelace made a few

In committee further makes special attention to the impostance of fifth Sunday meetings, rightly located and otherwise properly provided for, as a great means of developing churches.

Rev. W. U. Burr, of Dothan, said the

When questions of death and eternity commence to assail a man, it shows there is something wrong somewhere with his religion.

pertaining to the Judson later.

Dr. C. C. Bitting, representing the American Baptist Publication The speaker elaborated these points: (1). the body by invitation, and made a strong presentation of his cause, leaving an excellent impression as to Bible work.

The tide was high throughout the morning session, which closed How then can the work be done? (7 Develop the missionary spirit, through

> Dr. Z. D. Roby, of Opelika, followed in a humorous, sensible and earnest sented by Dr. J. A. French of speech, looking to the carrying out of the suggestions in the report. Major J. G. Harris, as owner of the Alabama Baptist, said he was ready to

sell the paper when the convention have achieved, and urged full co- ready to buy, and felt bound by the terms of its purchase to sell it to the denomination if it wishes it. Col. H. H. Brown, of East Lake, thinks Howard College, and for a number of

this convention would better keep out of years their chairman, business entanglements such as the purchase of the paper implies.

the owner's tenure is liable to interrup- Prof. Mell is president of the B. Y. P. U. tion at any time by the convention. Prof. P. H. Mell, of Auburn, asked an excellent address. what guarantee has the convention that the transfer of the paper will make it

ment in the paper, and if the Baptists of Alabama will stand by it its improvement will be more marked. Rev. J. V. Dickinson favored the re

Dr. E. B. Teague believes the paper hould be turned over to private enterprise, as the best means of making it all it J. H. Foster, Jr., led in prayer. should be. He paid a high tribute to the late Dr. Edward Bright, and the Exam-

> Rev. W. R. Whatley spoke in favor of the resolutions as they came from the

The second recommendation was unanmously rejected. The third recommen-Next came Rev. E. Y. Mullins, dation was unanimously adopted. The

associate corresponding secretary fourth recommendation, after slight The fifth recommendation, after amendment was adopted. The sixth recomization of the world. God has suggestion and the preamble were also adopted. The report, as amended, was adopted as a whole. Secretary Davis read the report of Rev.

S. O. Y. Ray on Sunday schools, which 40,000 pupils enrolled, while the membership of our churches is more than 110,000, wide evangelization. We as Bap- pushed until in every church and schoolouse there is an organized Sunday literature of the Sunday School Board at

Rev. J. M. Frost, D. D., representing the Sunday School Board of the Southern Convention, was called out and spoke for all things sympathy with Christ in The ways in which this board may be materially helped by its constituency are his saving service and spirit of few. It asks no contributions. It simply sacri e. He finely illustrated it asks that you use its supplies. The board with a noble, uplifting, ornate ad- is trying to be helpful to every other work of the convention, through existing organizations, and is filling its sphere as best it can. The speaker disclaimed sectionalism, for himself and his work, but trust and responsibility that God puts on the minds, hearts and pocket-books of

to say he was eloquent, interesting years the board has given, in round figures, \$18,000 for Sunday school missions. disbursed through the State boards. In this time the board has given away thousands of dollars in literature and Bibles to needy Sunday schools. Rev. H. L. Morehouse, D. D., of New Presbyterian church, Selma, were intro-

duced to the convention. Dr. Morehouse spoke, by invitation, of between the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Board, and the Home Mission Society, of which he is Secretary, Means reported through Rev. Z. and the white and colored State conven-D. Roby, D. D., of Opelika. The tions. He discussed these questions: paper pointed out that only one- What has been done, what ought to be third of the denomination are in done, what can be done? He referred to the wonderful progress among the colco-operation with the State con- ored people in the centers of influence, vention, and recommended, (1) the | while in the rural districts colored minis-Any fool can be a sinner, but it purchase of the Alabama Baptist ters are sadly lacking. There is need of can arrange suitably with the own- religious bill of fare must be provided in er; and if such terms are offered the institutes as will set the colored min-

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M. McKleroy, deceased Trustees of Judson Female Institute, to Dr. J. A. Frazier, B. T. Eley; and to fill Much vacancies, J. S. Knight in place of J. C. Bush, resigned.

Trustees of Orphanage: It was recmmended that the term of office of the Orphanage be six years, provided that olution

Delegates to the American Baptist Education Society-A. W. McGaha. R. C. Jones, J. T. Murfee, S. W. Averett, Geo. missionary evangelists, through the pa-B. Eager, B. D. Gray, Jos. Shackelford, J. G. Harris, W. C. Ward, P. H. Mell, H. Eighty brethren were appointed dele-

rates to the Southern Baptist Convenon, whose names will be found in the By a unanimous rising vote, it was deided not to accept the resignation of Hon. W. C. Ward, for over twenty years | during the spring for several years past. member of the Board of Trustees of

Prof. P. H. Mell, of Auburn, spoke most encouragingly on young people's Dr. A. J. Dickinson, of Selma, believes work, setting forth what has been achievthe paper can be more efficiently run by ed and what it promises to do for the a board of trustees, for the reason that churches with proper encouragement. of the State, and a safe leader. He made

> Mr. W. H. Merritt, of the Baptist Union, Chicago, by invitation, addressed At 1:30 p. m. the body was dismissed with prayer by Rev. J. J. Taylor, D. D.

At the afternoon session Dr. B. H Crumpton, from the committee on time and place, reported, recommending Huntsville, and Friday before the second Sunday in November, 1896, as the place and should be. He paid a high tribute to the time for the next meeting, which was adopted after some discussion.

Then followed much routine and mis-

At 7:30 p. m. President Cleveland was in the chair and the attendance was good. Prominently in the public eye. \$1; 6 for \$5. Rev. G. A. Hornady, of Tuskegee, read the report on Home Missions, which was

Rev. Oscar Haywood, of Huntsville, the Huntsville, made a stirring and striking address. The Jews, said he, divided the world into two parts and it entirely suited their selfishness and pride. In this they did not differ from their new neighbors, the Greeks. With both of these nations outsiders occupied the position of dogs which eat of the crumbs that fall from the master's table. This same feeling exists in the modern world and in Christian lands. It is also found among animals An exposition of the parable of the good Samaritan was given. Every sect must have some other sect which it regards as the offscouring of the earth. All people must have a smoke stack out of which their smoke can pass. He contrasted our feeling for the negro, Indian, Chinaman, Irish and others with the feeling the Jews entertained toward the Samaritans, and eloquently closed by showing that all men

Dr. H. L. Morehouse, of New York, followed in a most interesting and instruc tive address, giving his observations as to work in the great cities among foreigners and among the Indians, and called on Southern Baptists to take care of the cities as they have long cared for the country, saying that if America fails the world fails. The late hour forbids a fuller ac

count of this fine address. On motion of Major Abner Williams of Oxford, hearty thanks were extended the Selma people for their delightful hospitality and to all who have contributed to the convention's pleasure.

On motion of Col. H. H. Brown, of Eas Lake, the earnest thanks of the convention were extended Rev. W. B. Crumpton retiring secretary of the State Board of Missions who, for ten years, has most effi ciently served the convention,

After fitting remarks from Presiden Cleveland and Secretary Crumpton, or motion the convention adjourned with the song "Blest be the tie that binds," and prayer by Rev. Dr. Roby, of Opelika.

Woman's Baptist Missionary Union. The third annual meeting of the Wo man's Missionary Union of Alabama was held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Selma. Nov. 14, 11 o'clock, a. m., Mrs. L. F Stratton presiding. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs

The welcome address by Mrs. A. Dickinson was bright and cordial. Mr. W. C. Ward and Mrs. L. F. Stratton, o Birmingham responded in graceful words

The annual address was made by Mrs. Stratton, Vice-President. A review of the year's labors gives cause for thankfulness. The various appeals of the Central Committee have met a hearty response, and our women have been found ready in every good word and work.

Report of Central Committee was read by Mrs. I. C. Brown, corresponding sec In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs.

Geo. M. Morrow, her report was read by Mrs. H. M. Mellen, of Livingston, Mrs. Wm. Franklin read an excellent report from Birmingham Association. Mrs. Mellen made a fine report from Bigbee Association. Mrs. Smith, of Annis ton, gave an encouraging and suggestive report from Calhoun Association. Rev. W. B. Crumpton, secretary State Mission Board, addressed the ladiesmaking an earnest appeal for his board,

SECOND DAY. The Union re-assembled at 10 a.m. Nov. 15. Mrs. T. M. Tartt, of Livingston, conducted the devotional exercises

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Mrs.

Ansley, of the Orphan's Home, prough a vividiy before us the good and its of that noble institution. A n produced \$9.75 to assist in the on of the orphans.

Ward presented the following reswhich was adopted : Reso, wed, That we, representing Wo-man's Work in Alabama, do hereby re-quest it at a written report of the work of the Corphanage, in so far as it is dore man's women of the state, be presented annual meeting. interest and an animated discussion of ways and means were elicited by

the ques stions and answers of the Question oith, of Anniston, offered a resof thanks, which was passed by a ote: To the ladies who furnished gisite music which added so much iterest and enjoyment of the meetthe Y. M. C. A. for the use of egant rooms : and to the generous of Selma for their liberal and hospitality. "God be with you till we meet again" was sun g, and Mrs. Stratton offered an

earnest closing prayer. Many a man who feasts his h, starves his soul.

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and fifty (150) feet north from the southwest corner along western boundary of division, according to said plat, excepting a tract on the south end of said lot No. five (5), sold by Catherine Porter and husband on the 21st day of April, 1888, to cross. Free reclining Chair Cars through Jane Bonner, being one hundred and fiftytwo (152) feet in length from north to south and extending across the lot: All being part of the same conveyed to Catherine Porter by R. T. Simpson and wife on the 1st day of March, 1869, by deed of record in the Probate office of Lauderdale West and Havana. Any information recounty, State of Alabama, in Book 19,

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There is, at the present time, a pretty general consensur of opinion among physicians as to the unhealthful character of the common beverages, tea and coffee. Both beverages to the coffee beverages these substances contain tammin in abundant quantity. It is well known that tannic acid precipitates both the pepsin and the peptone in the stomach fluid, and consequently is antagonistic to peptic digestion. It is probable, however, that few physicians are fully awake to the great prevalence of tea and the great prevalence of tea and coffee poisoning among chronic invalids. Not a few sufferers from of your boys shall it be? These chronic nervous headaches recover almost immediately when they discontinue the use of tea and coffee. The writer has demonstrated this in some hundreds of cases, and has for more than twenty years absosibited the use of tea and contained in portions of the tea-leaf and the confeeberry is also well placerd, "For Sale," or, "To Let." of 11 to 9.

The old drunkards would be dead, The Senior third nine of the coldigestion. Brinton has shown that to take their places. Here, then, known to be antagonistic to peptic tea and coffee diminish the activity shown that even so small a quantity as twenty centigrams ruined of the peptic glands. Wolf has years, two millions of boys, who are now innocent and pure, will be think if they read reports of games (three grains) of caffein is sufficient to diminish the total acidity of the gastric juice, even when the stomach is in full activity, at the same time diminishing the secretion of hydrochloric acid and the formation of peptones. This small amount of caffein is frequently surpassed by habitual users of coffee. Roberts has more recently shown that tea and coffee are, in the highest degree, inimical to starch diges- place the credit where it does not tion, completely neutralizing, when belong. We give below a few fapresent even in very small propor- miliar expressions that are genertion, the action of the saliva upon ally misquoted: starch whereby starch is converted into maltose. Is it not the duty of the charmless the wind to the charmless the wind the charmless the wind to the charmless the wind the wind to the charmless the wind to the charmless the wind to the charmless the wind to the wind to the charmless the wind to the wind to the wind to the wind th the physician who becomes ac- the shorn lamb," is from the Bible, old law. There is nothing in ecquainted with these facts to place whereas Laurence Sterne is the auclesiastical history to warrant such them before his patients in so em- thor. "Pouring oil upon the troubled confusion." phatic a manner as to produce the waters" is also ascribed to the sadiscontinuance of tea and coffee,

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tacked by la grippe, and through fire kindleth!" which is quite a ridden population .- Journal and the ravages of this mysterious dis- different thing. ease, reduced to a helpless cripple. From a bright, rosy, handsome good as a mile, which is not as senchild she became in three weeks so sible or forcible as the true proweak, emaciated, and in shape dis- verb. "A miss of an inch is as torted, that words fail me to ade- good as a mile." quately describe her condition. By "Look before you leap," should tion of Chicago. Hundreds of accident I learned of the Electro- be, "Look before you ere you leap," homes were swept away, and many poise. I purchased one-more through desperation to leave no means untried than through belief in its efficiency. I confess, I thought it something on the order of a liver pad, "made to sell," and

a sort of mild humbug. It was with more than halfway skepticism I applied it in accordance with directions. Day by day, as I observed the marked improvement in my daughter, my doubts vanished. In eight weeks after the first application of the Poise my little girl was fully restored, enjoyed sound sleep, a good appetite, and is now in the possession of vigorous health; and Venerable Archdeacon of West | body.

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up and the operatives be thrown upon a cold world, and the public statements are as true as they are |24: startling. It is beyond a perad-

have to put up in its window the the toss-up and the game by a score and there would be no young ones lege met with defeat at the hands is an indisputable fact-if they are played on the college campus Sunnot closed within the next thirty day afternoon by a scor of 13 to 8." would be destroyed.'

Misquoted Lines.

It is a peculiar faculty of human

cred volume, whereas it is not but a holiday! The Archbishop bill. which must be classed with tobac- there; in fact, no one knows its

co and alcohol, as among the most origin. Nothing is more common than to hear-

"A man convinced against his will, Is of the same opinion still." of mind, for no one can be convinced of one opinion, and at the same time hold to an opposite one.

What Butler wrote was eminently

"He that complies against his will, Is of his opinion still,"

"Let him first cast a stone." kindleth!" whereas St. James said, give us a European Sunday, as

Last winter my daughter was at- "Behold how great a matter a little well as an ignorant, sensual, priest We also hear that a "miss is as

having written-

Immodest words admit of no defense,

Franklin said, "Honesty is the best policy," but the maxim is of will reward you well." Spanish origin, and may be found in "Don Quixotte."-Ex.

A Dangerous Pet.

too dangerous to be petted.

as to her figure, there is no trace There is a story of a gentleman day passed. The lady took refuge even that she had ever had the first | who got a serpent called a python, | with friends outside the city, and stages of spinal curvature or la fifteen feet long, and kept it in his heard nothing more of boy or box. grippe, which causes it. I use the warehouse to clear out the rats. It Poise in my family as a tonic and was allowed to creep about at its of choice jewelry, and all her valuable papers were in the box, and of preventive. I would not be with- will, and the workers got used to able papers were in the box, and of out it for any consideration. I feel it, as it seemed perfectly harmless course she was in great distress at that it has solved many a hygienic and was as docile as a dog. They problem, and is to solve more as could stroke it and amuse themtime goes on. Given your able selves with it, and even ventured man found the boy, sitting on the little book, a "Poise," and common | betimes to tease it. But one morn- box, and almost buried in the sand betimes to tease it. But one mornsense enough to put on rubbers or
raise an umbrella when it rains,
and I think any disease can be mitignted, and if taken in time, deatroyed and banished. I have recommended the Electropoise to
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one purchased good results always
come. Very faithfully yours,
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betimes to tease it. But one morning a shrick attracted the attention
of the workers of the warehouse,
and on looking a German boy engaged in the office was seen holding on to a cask, while the serpent
uncoiled its body from that of the
boy. He had been playing with
and teasing the reptile. At last,
venturing to tread on its tail, it
caught him by the throat and threw
three powerful coils around him,
crushing nearly every bone in his
body.

box, and almost buried in the sand
and dirt that had fallen about him.
He had been there all through the
long hours, without food or sheling on to a cask, while the serpent
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The workers were surprised that boy who could be so faithful to a

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change its aspect. But they need not be surprised—the serpent was just acting out its real nature. There are men who seem mild and meck, and even pious, who yet are really serpents and a genera-tion of vipers, and will by and by show their real nature to those who

trust them. There are habits and passions and ins which seem mild and meek and nnocent and harmless for the pres-Are Coffee and Tea Injurious. The Pacific thus forcibly pre-ent, but beware! Satan, though sents the drink question in a new transformed into an angel of light, less it can have two millions from sparkles and dances to-day, at the each generation, for raw material, last "biteth like a serpent and some of these factories must close stingeth like an adder."—The Lit-

Rome and the Sabbath. At Santa Clara, Cal., there is a

The College Sodality Athletic venture that if no boys were tempt- Association league teams played an ed and ruined during the next gen- interesting game on their campus ation, in three and thirty years Sunday afternoon. The Xaviers, every saloon in America would captained by Charles Graham, won

of the Junior first nine in a game

ruined. If it was believed that, campus at Wabash or Hanover, or within thirty years, two millions of the State universities? of American boys would die of hydrophobia, or a tenth part of two millions, every dog in America ish institutions, because Rome does not believe in the Sabbath. Archbishop Riordan, in a sermon delivered last Sunday in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, said:

> Sunday is not the most important of the religious festivals, but still it serves to bind all together. Sunday is not the Sabbath, nor is the Sabbath, Sunday. Sunday is a religious holiday under the new law. It is confounded by those outside of the pale of the Catholic

told his hearers that they ought to go mass on Sunday mornin, and exlabor, and seek for "proper recrea-tions" for the remainder of the This is an impossible condition day. Of course, athletic games are proper recreations. So are bullfights in Mexico and South Amer-

The Romish priests give the people nothing to interest or instruct them on the Sabbath. Attending mass is a mere form. The A famous passage of Scripture is people don't understand a word often misquoted thus: "He that is said. They are not allowed is without sin among you let him to read the Bible. Then Let him first cast a stone."

Sometimes we are told, "Behold their Sabbaths. The prevalence affect great commercial interests.—

leave important parts of our load. how great a fire a little matter of Romanism in this country would Harper's Bazar.

> Messenger. A Hero of Our Day.

Many years ago there was a great fire that burned down a large porflames were raging.

A rich lady was hurrying through For want of decency is want of sense. the crowd of frightened people, though it would puzzle anyone to and trying to save a few of her find the verses in his writings. household goods. She saw a small They were written by the Earl of boy, and called him to her, saying, Roscommon, who died before Pope "Take this box, my boy, and do not part with it one instant until I see you again. Take care of it and I

The boy took the box, and the lady turned back to save more of her household goods, if possible. Soon the crowd came rushing There are some things which are between them; they were separated. All that night and the next

But on Tuesday night a watch-

ed by the grateful lady, but the Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21, 1893. a creature so gentle as this python trust would be rich and noble with-had seemed should so suddenly out any gift.—Our Little Ones.

> The treasures of the Bank of France are said to be better guarded than those of any other bank in the world. At the close of business hours every day, when the money is put into the vaults in the cellar, masons at once wall up the doors with hydraulic mortar. Water is then turned on and kept run-ning until the cellar is flooded. A burglar would have to work in a diving suit and break down a cement wall before he could even start to loot the vaults. When the officers arrive the next morning, the masonry is torn down, and the vaults opened.—Harper's Round

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in existence." - G. T. REINHART,

A Boy Again.

The director of one of our large the body politic, and never will. corporations was in the habit of Moral pluck is the need of the prowling around the office. One hour. The Lord give us more of morning he happened to come it .- The Baptist Union. across the dinner pail of the office boy. His curiosity led him to take

said the boy.

for sixty years."

It is generally so considered-i. e. | Brother Willie?" "Nothin." "Yes, good cheese-and the fact, as stated | you are. You are making him cry. in an exchange, that the old Eng- "No, I ain't-I'm bein' generous lish people, who were good livers, I'm givin' him half o' my codliver found that the digestion of a hearty oil."-Harper's Round Table. meal was greatly aided by a bit of ripened" qualification.

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a clean sweep of these evils is

likely to succeed. Homeopathic

doses of reform have never cured

Eskimo Dogs. piece of apple pie tempted the Arctic Ocean Frederick Schwatka millionaire's appetite. He became had abundant opportunity to learn a boy again, and the dinner-pail the habits and the disposition of seemed to be the one he carried the Eskimo dog. He started out with sixty of them, using them to Just then the office boy came in draw the sledges, and only nineand surprised the old man eating teen of them were alive when he the pie-he had finished the bread-returned to Hudson Bay. The others had died, mostly of starva-"That's my dinner you're eating," tion. He says : "They were, through all this horrible time, respecters of "Yes, sonny, I suspect it may their human allies, and the little be; but it's a firstrate one for all children used to go among them that. I've not eaten so good a one and play with them by pelting them over the back with their toy "There," he added, as he finish- whips. And yet the same dogs ed the pie, "take that and go out were starving; and should one of and buy yourself a dinner; but you them die, his comrades would eat won't get so good a one." And him. I notice this particularly, tried to make their readers believe For days after the old man kept | that the Eskimo dogs are liable to referring to the first-class dinner become dangerous fellows, even to horted them to refrain from servile he had eaten from the boy's pail, a powerfully built man, when simfor which he had paid five dollars. ply hungry, and to be worse than IS a good place to go to when you wild beasts when ravenous. Any want a SHAVE or your HAIR onslaught of Eskimo dogs is un- CUT. The right place is There are few things more im- known among the Northern na- ALFRED BILLINGSLEA'S, portant in the education of chil-tives where I traveled. It was dren than fostering in them the pitiable in the extreme to see their In Exchange Hotel. tion. The child should be enjoined against borrowing and begging in his small transactions. Let him be held to strict account and responsibility as to his management of his allowance. Fidelity here harnessed ourselves in their places

> Young People's Leader. A GENEROUS LAD.-"Tommy!" The question was recently raised No answer. "Tom-me !" "Well?" as to whether cheese is digestible "What are you doing to your

Pope is generally credited with strange events occurred while the old, well-ripened cheese and bread Pink and blue ginghams of a as the last course, would seem, de- washable make can be kept from spite some theories to the contrary, fading by washing in a weak soto support the common view. But | lution of vinegar and water. Rinse | First Class much virtue lies in the "old, well- in the same way and dry in the

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A Boston paper declares that when a cat is detected in the act of catching a young chicken it can be effectively cured of such practices by tying the body of the bird around its neck and compelling the animal to carry the burden for two

or three days. It is now a well-established fact that several species of ants keep slaves, which are "bondsmen" and "bondswomen" in every sense of those terms. Sir John Lubbock describes a species which live in rs, but we are at work driving the valley of the Amazon and which have enslaved a neighboring tribe of ants and compel them to perform all kinds of menial labor, even to cleaning and feeding their masters. These slaveholders have become so lazy that they will actually starve before they will feed within easy reach,

A good farmer is necessarily a better man than a poor farmer, for a man cannot be a really good he fact that a Baptist preacher farmer without possessing a majority of the cardinal virtues.

On many farms the weather wears out more tools than use, and wastes more food than all the stock on the place. Protect your tools, your crops and your stock.

Johnnie, after giving close attention to Mr. Grumbler, who stuttered badly, said: "Mamma, Mr. Grumbler is lame in the mouth."

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