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South Carolina Dispensary

(Continued from last week.)

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| A county treasurer and one-half to the municipal corporation in which it may be located, such settlements to by signing a petition or petitions.

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SEC. 9. The county board of con- ty auditor of all requests filed by CHANGE IN POST OFFICE ... When wri. trol shall use as their office the of- him and his clarks during preceding ting to have your paper shanged, please state the post office of the county supervisor of their month, upon blanks to be furnished that purpose state the post office of which you receive county, and shall sleet one of their by the state board of control for the paper, as well sathe one to which you number as chairman and a clerk of that purpose, and accompany the said county heard of control. The same with an oath, duly taken and Sheerther when in screen. This is Bust. County board shall preserve as a subscribed before the county audit. ness, and reasonable people will not one part of the records and file of their or or a notary public, which shall office all petitions, bonds, and other be in the following form, to-wit Paul or Express Money Order, Registered Letter, Expressor Bank Check, pay the books in which bonds shall be berewith returned are all that were able to The Alabams Rapter Company to be books in which bonds shall be because and filed at my place of red to write for terms. This paper has nished by the county like other business under my permit, during side circulation in Alabama among the public records. The county board that month of public records. The county board the month of -, 189-; that I of control shall designate or pro- have carefully preserved the same, wide a suitable place in which to and that they were filled up, signsell the liquors. The members of cd, and attested at the date shown the county hourd of control shall thereon, as provided by law; that meet once a month or oftener, on said requests were filled by delivthe call of the chairman, and each ering the quantity and kind of all the churches at usual hours. member of the board shall receive liquors required, and that no Secrios 7. There may be one or a per diem of two dollars, and five liquors have been sold or dispensed cents mileage each way, but they under my permit during said month, shall not receive compensation for except as shown by the request more than thirty days in any one herewith returned; and that I have ignated by the county board, but year. They shall, upon the ap- faithfully observed and complied the State Board of Control must proval of the state board of control, with the provisions of my bond and give consent before more than one employ such assistants for the county dispenser as may be necessary. ed, and with all the laws relating dispenser can be appointed in any ty dispenser as may be necessary. ed, and with all the laws re county; and when the county board The dispenser and his assistants to my duties in the premises.

giving the street and number or lo- furnished by the county auditor cation, in which intoxicating liquors in packages of one hundred each, may be sold by virtue of the same, to the county dispensers from time and the length of time in which the to time us the same shall be some shall be in force, which in no | needed, and shall be numcase shall exceed twelve months, bered consecusively by the auditor, Appointments made under this Act | The blanks aforesaid shall be furshall be deemed trusts reposed in | nished to the county auditor by the the recipients thereof, not see mut. state board of control, in uniform moval of any county dispenser, or served in his office. The dispenser upon the demand of the County shall preserve the application in the Said county board of control shall be used in the quarterly settlements county transurar, All unused of Yark City. blanks are issued to such county

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3 | 30 - Opening third session Ale bama Chantauqua. Prayer, Hev. W. C. Hearn, D. D. Address of Welcome, Judge

John W. Bishop, Tulladage. Response, Rev. A. B. Jones, D. D., L.L. D., Gadaden, Ala. Grand connert by Grambs' Orshastra, Birmisukam, 1

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8 co - Musical prelude. S : 2/2-Lecture [ "Ghoste," J. ]

SATURDAY, JULY 4 .--- A. M. 10 500 -- Orchestral concert. 11 co-Lecture; "The Old and the New," J. J. Lufferty.

4 co ... Music by the orchestra. 4:3/- Lecture : "The New Wo-Mrs. Francis W. Parker, Chicago, 111,

S con-Last appearance of Juntas one Surdette, He will be assisted was by orchastra, with full strongth of assembly soloists. ..

BUNDAY, JULY 5 .- A. M. Sunday-school and preaching in

4 :co-Concert of Sacred music. com' Christ, the Great Leacher," Dr. Francis W. Parker, Chi. fro

7:00-Chautauqua Sunday vesper service. 8:00-Service of song. 8:30 Sermon, Rev. J. J. Lafferty, D. D.

MONDAY, JULY 6 .- A. M. 9:00-Devotional meeting.

4:00-Concert by Grambs' or- R

Nature," Col. Francis W. Parker, w

### M. Caldwell, Anniston, Ala. Poibles of the New Woman," Rev. For the Alabama Baptist.

-Music by the orchestra, [H. K. Walker. un-Impersonations and Musicitations by Heien E. Brown-UMBAY, JULY 18 .....A, M. daysschool and preaching at

hours in all the churches in Sang service. —Tamperance meeting, —Chantauqua vesper

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d, his son; Virgie Rand, his

ter; Detective O'Neill, a model;

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THURSDAY, MILY IN-A, M. 10:50-Tible bistory; Period, national; Leading characters, David to Zedekish; Countries, Juda, 1: rael; Time, roxx 588 B. C. Prof. C. L. McCartha.

11 xx Lecture : "The Buried Cities of Arizona, and Mexican rs impersonated : Hosea Howe, Cliff and Cave Dwellers," Edward Page Gaston.

4:00-Ochestral concert. 4:30-"Song and Legend Among of many; Wilson, a summer ett Rivers, Pulaski, Tenn. 8:00-Music by the orchestra.

S:30-Lecture: "The Crest of

What Baptists Belleve -- No. 13.

BY LG BOW, freeign of Baptism,

Baptists believe that scriptural haptism is a "setting forth of the believer's death to sin, burial to the world, entrance through a new county, was organized about five Bigin-A Grand concert by the birth into a new life, faith in the years ago, with only a few memburial and resurrection of Christ bers, perhaps ten. resurrection, and if bapties sym-

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leneral Low Wallace's "Hon that we teach this; then upon what he among our ladies of the South, buptism secential to salvation?

mand, enjoined upon the believing there, hand of ladies unsurpassed by saved soul; and is sessuited If such believers were properly informed and not prejudiced against | For the Alabama Baptist. the truth, they would all want to obey the Savior in this simple yet sublime ordinance.

charge of making too much of bap- good and pointing out the bad, tism. The Catholics and all pedo- Faultfinding is generally carried on baptist denominations attach at by chronic grumblers who rarely meaning and an importance to bage ever see anything worthy of praise tism not authorized by scripture, and, in most cases, they wish the In each and all there is a tinge of pyhole thing (scheme or plan) abanthe doctrine of baptismal regenera- oned. ghter; Ward Andrews, only Primitive Folk," Mrs. Lidie Aver- tion. But for this, infant baptism Our people need information, as

Christ, when the time comes for the full satisfaction of Gad's children when they shall awake in his

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Short History The church at Logan, Cullman

For two years it seemed that the

shurch would be a failure to able

little country village, Three years ago Bro. W. B. Crompton hald a Septiat raily with the church, which assemed to intere new life into the entire membership. Hen. Crumpton did a surble work at this placemen work that will tell in atmentage. At the time of his while Paul, that there is "One Lord, one worship; since that time the brothsay ant to work with untiring soul. No one believes that Jesus was and have erected a very near and baptized three or four different comfortable building in which to ways, but one way. That one way worship God. Not only so, but to baptism, and all other ways are last year, under the land of their not haptism. Most people who worthy paster, W. H. Guthris, this have investigated the subject he noble hand of Christian workers lieve that Jesus was immersed in gave 53 cents percapita to missions, the river Jordan. Baptists believe The church has grown quits rapidthis, and because they have the ly during these three years. The courage of their convictions, and membership numbers now about 60, 9 you Concert by the orchestry, practice what they believe, they and a more devoted, consecrated to come libbs history; Period, are styled illiberal, close, narrow, body of Baptists cannot be found I ribut : Leading characters, Joshua selfish and bigotted; and accused in North Alabama. The ladies set to Samuel; Country, Palestine; of making too much of baptism, to work a few weeks ago to raise Time, 1451-1680 B. C., Prof. C. L. Don't be alarmed, brothren, they money to place lamps in the church, said worse things then that about | and with sister Found Carmichael our Master, "Stand fast," "En. us their leader, have succeeded adthe American Citizen," Edward dure hardness as a good soldier of initially. The lamps are in the Jasus Christ," Baptists believe thurch and paid for, Sister Carthat no one is a scriptural subject michael has been a member of the for haptism till he is already saved. Baptist church only one year, said A year-transactived reading of All well informed people know laone of the most energetic work-Hur," Miss Biggart. Music to ground can they say we believe Indeed, she is one of whom any one of our best city churches might be We believe it is a positive com proud. In wast the Logan church Th North Alabama, or anywhere

Criticism and Faultfinding.

O. A. CHINES.

Criticism and faultfinding are Baptists are the only denomi- quite different things. True critination who are not amenable to the cism is commending (praising) the

would never have been invented. has been printed in the ALABAMA The doctrines of the Catholics, BAPTIST more than once this year. rest of Episcopalians and Campbellites Baptists are not mean or stingy

o:00-Instructions in Sunday mal work, John D. Simpson.

:00-Orchestral concert. 30-"David Copperfield." racters impersonated : Mr Peg-

1:00-Music on platform, 30-Lecture: "Good Medi-Robert J. Burdette, Phila-

FRIDAY, JULY 17 .- A. M. :00-Lecture in Sunday-school idnal methods, J. D. Simpson. P. M.

-Concert. win L. Barker.

"Robert J. Burdette. nal reception at Is-JULY 18.—A. M.—TEM-

BRANCE DAY. Concert. -Humorous lecture by ane, Atlanta, Ga.

4:30-Lecture : "A Twice Told churches. Tale," Robert J. Burdette. 8 co-Grand concert by the Arien Quartette, of Chicago, Ill., ed by J. Edmond V. Cook, in Alabama,

SUNDAY, JULY 19-A, M. nday-school and preaching at hours in all the churches. on-Service of sacred song.

young people. Address by Chas, Lane, Atlanta, Ga. no-Chautauqua Sunday ves Song service. Sermon, Rev. Hugh K. ser, D. D., Baltimore, Md.

rtha, his sister; Niobe Farquar, the Continent, Rev. S. ic. Ders

le; leading characters, Hoshea to tion to the world that such a one is work faithfully to promulgate the Zerubbabel; countries, Assyria, dead to sin. "Likewise reckon truth, for this it is when applied to Babylon, Persia; time, 729 518 B. ye also yourselves to be dead in the heart of the sinner by the Holy C., Prof. C. L. McCartha.

M. 4 '00-Concert. :30-Lecture: "Muscle, Mind and Manhood," S. R. Belk.

5:30-C. L. S. C. 8:00-Orchestral concert. 8:30-"Woman in Music," Mrs. Lidie Averett Rivers.

DREN'S DAY.

9:30-Concert.

Talmage, D. D., Washington, D.

4:00-Band concert. 4:30-"Music among the poets,"

5:30-C. L.'S. C. ins, sketches, poems, stories, Assembly soloists. A great time tend for that one act which is bapmay be expected.

Our Resorts.

town and are kept by two excellent young ladies. Mineral water of several kinds abound, and as good as can be found anywhere.

O-Lecture : "The Fads and of a town at the same time.

10:00-Bible history; period, ex- sion of a believer is an open declara- and why should not every Baptist deed unto sin, but alive unto God Spirit becomes the power of God. through Jesus Christ our Lord." In this way man may save a soul Rom, 6:11. And because he is from death and cover a multitude of dead to the world and to sin, he is sins.

8 00-A grand concert. The fully symbolizes so much of Christ's fallen, sinful human beings! administered preaches to the world obtain pastors. 5:00-Lecture: "The Lost the great underlying principles, I recognize the fact that it would the fundamental doctrines of the not be best to publish the names of glorious gospel of Christ. In this either pastorless churches or churchsimple but sublime object lesson less preachers, so could we not sewe have a beautiful, impressive ser- lect some man in our state suffimon which says to all beholders, ciently interested in the cause, who we were dead in sins, helpless, would keep an accurate list of all Talladega has as pretty resorts hopeless and lost; the great Savior pastorless churches and also all as can be found around any town of sinners had compassion on us, preachers who wish work. he took our place, died in our This presupposes that churches stead, died that we might live. He without pastors will write him for arose again from the dead accord- information, giving particulars as ing to his promise, and according to their membership, their ability to the prophecy and word of God. to pay, &c.

of baptism in order to be saved. | us are lazy. "My Father worketh Baptists believe that the immer- hitherto and I work," said Jesus,

to be buried, and in a spiritual Some among us are opposed to sense is separated from these, the way in which our mission Again, the immersion is a procla- work is carried on. Others cry out, mation to the world that we believe | "too much machinery!" too many in him who "died for our sins ac- officers paid large salaries; it costs cording to the scriptures; and that too much to send a dollar to the he was buried, and that he rose heathen! Give our people the again the third day according to needed information, and tell them the scriptures." So it is a procla- how much of a dollar reaches either mation of our belief that Christ a home or foreign missionary. [Let arose from the dead, and in this no one be mistaken as to my 10:00-Bible history; period, symbol and object lesson sets forth churches or their pastor-we conof life here, but proclaims the resur- God has entrusted Baptists with 11:00-Lecture: 'The Science rection of our bodies, when they money, and he expects them to Emily's return. Edwin L. Bar- of Good Cheer," Rev. T. DeWitt that are in their graves shall hear make the best use of it. So let Dr. the voice of the Son of God, and Bledsoe or some one give the needed they that have done good shall information (for many Baptists do come forth unto the resurrection of not know what they should, neither do they contribute to missions, be-As we believe that baptism so cause --- ) and let every pastor appropriately teaches these great impress upon his people their oblifundamental truths, and so beauti- gations to God and their duty to

low to Bring Them Together.

Then through the power of God's Then ministers, in sending their truth and the Holy Spirit we died names, must give him information to sin, and being made alive unto as to themselves and families God through Jesus Christ our which would enable him to act in-This beautiful resort is within Lord, we arise to walk in newness telligently in bringing together the

the glorified body of our Lord Jesus | Birmingham.

made until the applicant shall The mayor or intendant of the city purchase, keep, and sell into its strain any person, a request must be presenting liquors. I will not sell it two, or furnish to any person any intersecting liquors otherwise than is provided by law, and especially I will not sell or furnish mismissating liquors to any minor, intestected person, or persons who are in the habit of becoming intextented; and I will make true, fall, and accurate returns to the county board of control, on the first Monday of each month, of all certificates and requests made to or received by me, as required by law, during the preceding month; and such returns show every sale and delivery of such liquors made by me, or for show every sale and delivery of such liquors made by me, or for me, during the month embraced therein, and the true signature to every request received and granted; and such returns shall show all the liquors sold or delivered to any and every person as returned."

If you want life-power, you must have a life-work, and be found continually at it.

Every man is a volume if you live method to a produce the statement of a reliable and trust.

ours on be made quarterly; provided, that His recent editorial in the Har. Chi

signed by one-fourth of the qualid belonging to the state shall be for-fied voters of such county, town or warded on Monday of each week city wishing a dispensary therein, being filed with the County Supervisor or town or city council respectively, they shall order an elec. ogtrol a duplicate statement of the county, town or city; Provide shall give his receipt therefor, and hold the same until the quarterly from pole to pole and from the east

shall be so construed as co prohibit settlements heretofore provided for to the west." persons resident in counties which are had. The quarterly settlements Dr. Riley also contributes an able shall elect to have no dispensary herein provided for shall be made article to the May Illustrator entifrom procuring liquors from dis- on the fourth Monday in the tled "A glance a the writers and pensaries in other counties, or county dispensers from shipping same to their places of residence same to the residence sa under proper labels or certificates. the presence of the county auditor, dy and verse with sound principle, who shall make a memorandum of which cannot fail to be both pleasthe position of dispenser be grant- the items thereof and forward the ing and convincing. ed, the appointment shall not be same to the state board of control.

Upon taking said oath and the oath required by the constitution, and filing bond as hereinbefore provided, the County Board of Control shall authorize him to keep and self intoxicating liquors as in this Act provided; and every appointment statement of a reliable and trustworthy person of good character and habits, known personally to him, that the applicant is not a minor, and is not in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to expressionally to him, that the applicant is not a minor, and is not in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to expressionally to him, that the applicant is not a minor, and is not in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to expressionally to him, that the applicant is not a minor in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to expressionally to him, that the applicant is not a minor in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to expressionally to him, that the applicant is not a minor in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to expressionally to him, that the applicant is not a minor in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to expressionally to him, that the applicant is not a minor in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to expressionally to him, that the applicant is not a minor in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to expressionally to him, that the applicant is not a minor in the habit of using the minor in

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ington, D. C., several weeks ago for the furtherance of "International Peace" and the establishment of a board of arbitration, compares the usage to which the navies of the world are now put to, with the tion, submitting the question of recittance so made to the state if the peace board was a reality. rolean Troubadours, assisted by El- Wil:" Lawyer Wickfield, under a dispensary or notice such county, which lection shall be conducted as other ecial elections; and if a majority the baltions; and if a majority the baltree surer. On the same day of each week the county dispenser town or city, which lection shall be conducted as other ecial electrons; and if a majority the baltree surer. On the same day of each week the county dispenser town or city, which lection shall be conducted as other ecial electrons; and if a majority the baltree surer. On the same day of each week the county dispenser town or city, which lection shall be conducted as other ecial electrons.

The littance so made to the state of the peace board was a reality. Dr. Riley forcibly adds: "What an advance it would be if all the great armies of millions of men could be turned into peaceful pursuits! Wednesday, July 8.—A. M.—RDWhat a contribution to commerce,

UCATIONAL DAY. lots cast be found and de ved to be for a dispensary, then a pen- county and to the municipal authorities in which the dispensary the seas could be laid under tribute sary may be established in id is located. The county treasurer to trade and made to carry the car-

Personally Dr. Riley is a most gratulated upon having a gentle- Tragedy; or, A Chapter of Un- etc. man of such celebrity a member of written History," Rev. R. B. Gar-

Keep your wound covered and it

If some men were to lose their

8:00-Grand concert by the Mik's sister. Edwin L. Barker, Rome, Ga. Tyrolean Troubadours, from Tyrol, & Janicago

9:00-Devotional meeting. 4:00-Concert by the orchestra.

Man," Francis W. Parker.

10:00-Concert. 11:00-Inter-collegiate debate. Subject : "Resolved, That the right of suffrage should be based on a property and educational qualification." Affirmative—F. L. Tate, A. & M. College, Auburn; J. E. Wilkinson, Southern University, b Greensboro. Negative-Fuller Mynatt, Howard College, East Lake,

and Louis Marion Moseley, State University, Tuscaloosa. 3:30-The last grand concert by the Tyrolean Troubadours, assisted

8:30-Lecture: "A Nation's

5:30-C. L. S. C., conducted by

:00-Concert. 8:30-Lecture: "Our Missing Rib," J. Wellington Vandiver, 9:30-Informal reception at Isbell College.

NISTON DAY. 10:00-Concert by the orchestra. goster in Politics," H.W. J. Ham, W

:30-Lecture: "John," Col.

4:00-Orchestral concert.

SATURDAY, JULY 11,-A. M.-AN-

THURSDAY, JULY 16 -A. M.

Chay, the old fisherman; Ham, his got hew; DavidCopperfield,"Mas's 4:30-Lecture : "The Child and nerry;" James Steerforth, a "gen-Dahan;" Uriah Heep, so humble; fac mb; Agnes, his daughter; Lit-thu Emily, so easily led; Betsey tle twood, David's aunt; Mrs. Mi Trober's,a mother; Martha Endel. cawoutcast. Act 1 .- a. The old an on the sands; b. At the Mi-

Musical prelude. ecture: "Advice to

P. M. -Musical prelude

recites his own poems.

30-A meeting for children MONDAY, JULY 20-A. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 24-A. M.

9:30-Informal reception at Isbell College. SATURDAY, JULY 25-A. M .- CHIL-

ark ber. Act 2-a. Office Wick- tributary; leading characters, Cy- this resurrection of Christ to the tribute to missions, we help the cast & Heep; b. Little Emily's rus to Titus; countries, Greece, world. Likewise it symbolizes not orphans, and are in full sympathy fie ht. Act 3-a. A night in Can- Rome; Time, 518 70 B. C., Prof. only our rising to walk in newness with the Baptists of Alabama.

Mrs. Rivers. Arion Quartette, J. Edmond V. work, the believer's experience. Cook, Miss Biggart, Mrs. Rivers, the Christian's hopes, the promises Gramb's orchestra, Helen E. of God and the provisions of the -Miscellaneous evening of Brown-Ford, with full strength of gospel; is it strange that we con-

> SUNDAY, JULY 26-A. M. 10:00-Service of sacred song. 11:00-Sermon by Rev. T. De- great captain of our salvation, and preachers have no pastorates. Witt Talmage, D. D., Washington,

4:00-Concert of sacred music. Tribes," Prof. C. L. McCartha. 7:00-Chautauqua vesper service. S:00-Preaching in all city

SHOCCO SPRINGS. These springs are two miles from

CRAGDALE,

two or three miles of town, a good of life. We also declare by this church and the man, road, invigorating drive, and scenery simple and divinely appointed or- I don't know how such a plan unsurpassed for beauty. No one dinance our hope in the resurrec- would work, or whether it would should think for a moment that tion of our bodies from the grave, do at all, but merely suggest it in they will be shut up in a town if when the fullness of the time for order that others may think along they come to the Chautauque. All the redemption of our bodies shall this line, and that we may be finalthe abandon of a country life may come, when these vile bodies shall ly able to adopt some good plan. 30-Concert by the orchestra. be enjoyed, and all the conveniences be changed and fashioned like unto

A. E. PINCKARD. China Grove.

Ala. Baptist: From the minutes tism; that qualification which en- of the different associations in the titles one to baptism, and strict state I notice that many churches obedience to the command of the are without pastors and that many conformity to the example he set have long thought that something for us when he was baptized of should be done in order that this John in Jordan? Baptism scrip- talent may be utilized for the Masturally understood and properly ter and that these churches may

L. P. FLEMING.

### Alabama Baptist

MONTGOMERY, JUNE 4, 1896. Directory for the Baptists of Alabama

OUR BOARDS.

The State Board of Missions, located in onding Secretary, Montgomery, Ala. BOOK DEPARTMENT.-J. B. Collier, Se J. L. Thompson Pres, Montgomery, Ala.
MEMBERS AND THEIR POST-OFFICES.

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ham, President, Evergreen; J. W. Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer, Evergreen; P. T. Hale, Z. D. Roby, J. C. Bush, C. S. Rabb, P. M. Bruner, C. L. Gay, John Cunningham, Matron of Home, Mrs. Clara W. Ansley, Evergreen. BAPTIST YOUNG PROPLE'S UNION OF ALABAMA.-Prof. P. H. Mell, Auburn, tist history, about which so much Secretary and Treasurer. OUR SCHOOLS.

OUR PAPERS

The ALL BAFFIST, Montgomery, Al

Du, WILLINGRAM has already announced in this paper that the publication of the Pereign Mission Journal would be resumed, Home board will not, for the presown, provided the Baptist papers space in their columns. In reply to Dr. Tichenor's inquiry, we told him stood his position, and others that the ALABAMA BAPTIST is at quoted as authority against him the service of his board, and will be glad to give it assistance in the way indicated.

BRO, SCHRAMM writes a strong argument showing the wisdom of to help the college on account of its given their lives. removal. We do not print what the college, asking God to move by a certain class of critics. He the Baptists of the state to pay the says: debt and relieve the college. He proposes to be one of the number spend that night in prayer. Who will joil will.

WE have purposely refrained tributions with perfect regularity, spontaneous movement in behalf of Howard College begun to be manothers will not, and we desired the brethren and sisters to speak to one another through our columns. They have done so in a way which shows desk. We believe the movement rected. Where is the leader?

In this connection we direct attention to the action of the Board of Directors of the convention as printed elsewhere. We regret that the Board did not act sooner.

during the convention year which recently closed the sum of \$6,705 .-33. Maryland, with 9,716 Bap- sincerely trust that the denominatists, gave \$5,922.80. Mississippi, tion will subscribe for the paper,

Thus it appears that the Baptists of Alabama, having 94,110 more in number than those of Maryland, or nearly twelve times as many, gave only \$782 53 more the Third Quarter of 1896. The money for Foreign missions. And convention year which has just having a larger number than Mississippi by 25,260, gave \$1,627,78 convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board Evangelist Harry I Mark the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board Evangelist Harry I Mark the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the history of the Sunday-school Board the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the convention year which has just closed with the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the convention year which has just closed was decidedly the best in the convention year which has a proper w sissippi by 25,260, gave \$1,627.78 of the Southern Baptist Convention. more in money. We contributed Every indication goes to show how less than six cents per member to the Board has grown in favor with church Sunday night. The four-Foreign missions.

Continuing the comparison, the figures are as follows: For Home tered, we desire to make still furmissions Alabama gave \$4,606.51; ther advancement and enlargement, Maryland, \$7,671.95 (of which and so make our appeal for your \$4,981.02 was contributed by the help. We ask you to help us not was thoroughly convincing, and Woman's Home Mission Society.)

Wississippi, \$2,611.04. For both

Mississippi, \$2,611.04. For both Home and Foreign missions we Southern Baptist Convention. In gave less than ten cents per mem- doing this you help not only our to the root of sin, and to break up Appointments of S. O. Y. ber for the convention year ending May 1. Of course these figures do not include what has been contrib-school supplies, and will very glad-ted to State missions and other en-ly send samples upon request. Hop-an early date with a tent that will Orion, 12th, at night. terprises within the state. We ing to have your order, as well as hold two thousand people. Some China Grove, 13th, at night. selected the two states of Marywork, we remain,

selected the two states of Marywork, we remain,

had not attended church for many Macedonia, 14th, at night. son because they come together in the Raptist Year Book.

A GREAT storm passed over St. Louis and East St. Louis one day last week. In St. Louis the property loss reaches into millions of dollars; the known dead are 196 people, unknown 8; fatally injured 18, missing 118. In East St. Louis. which is across the river in Illinois Montgomery. W. C. Bledsoe, Corre- the known dead are 145, unknown dead 3, fatally injured 2. Total fatalities in the two cities 490. In Missouri, outside of St. Louis, the killed are 16, injured 133; estimated property loss \$2,000,000. In Illinois, outside of East St. Louis the killed are 56, injured 179; estimated property loss \$1,000,000. Growing crops are included in these estimates.

WE print this week the article from Dr. Whitsitt which appeared in the Religious Herald a few weeks since, in which the Doctor gives briefly but clearly certain re sults of his investigations into Bap has recently been said. It is just to Dr. Whitsitt that the reasons for Howard College, Rast Lake, Ala.—A. his position should be known, and W. McGsha, President. it is due to our readers that they have an opportunity to understand what the president of their Semina ry believes as to our history.

We do not know whether or no Dr. Whitsitt is correct in his con clusions, but he is certainly entitled to his opinion. We have not published the written communicaent at least, publish a paper of its tions and printed slips that have tor's utterances, because the authors of some of them misundersome of the very facts which he

says he can prove are not facts. Baptists believe in freedom of thought and the right of opinion. Let us not violate these in this matter. The Doctor may be right, or he may be wrong, but at any rate the people of all denominations the removal of Howard College to there is no principle involved for have extended to us their warmest its present location. This is done which Baptists have suffered, and for the benefit of those who refuse no doctrine for which they have

REV. C. C. BROWN, of South our brother says on this subject, Carolina, fully believes in the exbecause in our opinion one who, at ercise of the privilege of fighting this late day, with present facts be- the state and convention boards fore him, withholds his money from whenever he thinks it ought to be the college because it was moved is done. But his ideas are a little not open to conviction, and would different from those of most others not be persuaded though one rose who fight the boards, so much so from the dead. Bro. Schramm that we think the following extract suggests that the night of June 6th from his pen ought to be printed, be spent in prayer by the friends of and it ought certainly to be read

> I have a conviction that a man ought to pay for the privilege of at the Seminary, will preach at fighting the boards. If the secre- South Montgomery church on Sun- one of the speaker at the recent

on the subject since the apparently himself-a right that ought to be Bro. Moseley has had some expended nothing better, and the Standr. around sulking, with a cloud drawn over his features. \* \* \* \* ifest. Usually, if the editor writes I hope I shall never become so perverse as to sulk and grow glum and sour looking around the mouth and eyes just because some board or secretary has done something that I do not like. I am quite sure all the the existence of a practical and en- boards should do exactly as I want thusiastic spirit to relieve the col- them to do; but, if it turns out that of that church has been without a lege from its financial troubles. they do not, then my course is clear Other communications are on our and open before me. I must continue to express myself, and always be sure that my collections for the for the relief of the Howard will said board are pressed before the Sylacauga, will preach for them on succeed if it is properly led and brethren of my church. In this the evening of the first Sunday in guided. No red tape, no orders in way, the board may not be injured council are needed, but simply that by my criticisms, while it will be the rising tide of popular feeling make no charge for this piece of in favor of the college shall be still my mind, and I devoutly hope all Sunday in May) we had good serfurther stimulated and wisely di- the board critics will follow my ex-

#### READ THIS LIBERAL OFFER.

To any person, whether an old subscriber or new, who will send us \$2.50, we will send the ALA BAMA BAPTIST for 12 months, and ALABAMA, reporting 113,826 also a copy of Dr. Riley's "Histo-Baptists, gave to Foreign missions ry of the Baptists of Alabama." This book ought to be in every Baptist home. It contains a great deal of information. Then, too, we was pleasant in more than one way. with 88,566 Baptists, gave \$5,977 .- and aid us in making it the best religious journal in the South.

Advancement and Enlarge-

In this week's issue of this paper we present our advertisement for year upon which we have just en-

the Convention.

BAPTIST S. S. BOARD. J. M. FROST, Cor. Sec. Nashville, Tenn,

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. C. Johnson has resigned the pastorate of South Montgomery church. Here, now, is an opportunity for some pastorless church or

Eufaula church is taking steps to secure a successor to Dr. Bow. We hope it will soon find a pastor who will do as good work and make as many friends in their city as did Dr. Bow.

C. W. Buck, jr., a son of Dr. C. W. Buck, and a member of the Baptist church at Girard, is in the city for the purpose of superintending the erection of a handsome residence for Mr. James Wilcox, on Perry street. Brother Buck is successful architect and builder.

We regret to announce that Secretary Bledsoe has been quite un well at his home for some days past This will explain his failure to reply to letters and attend appointments. He was improving at last accounts, and hoped to be at his office in this city by this day.

A series of meetings was begun at Clayton Street church on Sunday last, Pastor Thompson pleased with the indications of good meeting at the beginning Rev. M. M. Wood of Pratt City, is assisting the pastor. He is a good preacher, and those who hear him will be benefited.

H. R. Schramm, Midway: I took been sent to us in reply to the Doc- a collection at Pleasant Grove yesterday and got \$1.50 for Howard College. The church and congregation had contributed the Sunday Tuesday morning may be inser before \$5 20. I delivered a missionary map lecture to a large congregation at 11 a. m., and preached

W. D. Hubbard, Greenville: In beginning our work in Greenville, greeting. It was sad to leave Ev- its close Dr. J. P. Hampton, ergreen, my first pastorate, and the Nestor of Baptist principles a many good friends there, but it is doctrines, delivered a most intere evident that "The lines have fallen ing address on the aid and adv

preached to a large congregation mention is made of a missions in Hayneville last Sunday. The map lecture by brother Burns, a meeting of brethren and friends I addresses by brethren Neece, Erw served with such great pleasure for Butler and Pettus, and the serm three years, was pleasant and pre- at night by pastor Harris. A c cious. The people down there are lection of ten dollars was taken wholesouled and their hospitality the Seminary. The Tribune co was cheerful and lavish. The church is still without a pastor.

Rev. A. G. Moseley, a student Dallas Avenue."

retary of a board knows that a cer ldox parturge congregation will ar denied to the sulker, who goes rience as a preacher, and is regarded of Chicago, said in part of as quite a promising young minis- Taylor represents the best typn-

> vertiser: Mrs. M. A. Espy gave an ice cream supper at the academy pastor for the past two or three years, and there is no permanent one yet, but Rev. C. S. Johnson, of of sarcasm or humor now and er-

A. B. Metcalf, Elba: At my last appointment at Victoria (the fourth vices both days, received two members by letter and two for baptism. I took charge of Victoria church in November last, with about ninety elegant home presided over b members. The church now has one hundred and thirty-two members, and is in good working order. My other churches are all doing self to Sunday-school work,

Clarence Smith, Fredonia: Our last meeting at Fellowship church I preached on Saturday in company with Bro. Bunch, we were pleasantly entertained during the day and night by brethren Phillips and Hudson; had a large congregation on Sunday, and in the afternoon I performed the rites of matrimony for Bro. Crouch, the church clerk,

Evangelist Harry L. Martin closed his meetings at Adams Street the people, and in its power for teen additions was the smallest eviusefulness. During the convention | dence of his success. His reasoning was wonderfully clear, his appeal to the Scriptures as the only source of knowledge as to eternal things by sending contributions of money, preaching an old-fashioned hell in tion preacher. His work is to go Board but all the other interests of the rocky bottoms. He has left an impression upon his audience that Ramer, Wednesday, 10th, at n ight. We carry a full line of Sunday- is indelible, and many were glad to Friendship, 11th, 11 a. m. years. The oldest gambler in the Liberty, 15th, 11 a. m. went to work for the Master.

A Geneva county Baptist con

to Montgomery, spent last Surp in night at Troy. In this office Monday he said with enthusia "I tell you, I heard a good serv in Troy last night." Inquiry vealed the fact that he had I Dr. Campbell, the new pasto the First Baptist church.

strangers and wayfaring men listening to your pastor, brethr Lookout for them, and encour

It will be seen from the rep of the Birmingham churches Rev. W. A. Hobson has resig the pastorate at Woodlawn to cept that of East Lake church. did not know that a call had made on Bro. Hobson to do but he has been in our mind suitable man for the pastorate East Lake, where there are so m college students, besides an inti gent general congregation. C success to you, brother,

The program of Howard Ca commencement reached us las after the paper had gone to and therefore it did not appear our columns. We regretted but it could not be helped--end of the line. The brothe ng the matter in charge did? observe our frequent notice whatever is desired to be public at once must reach us not later to Monday. The exceptions to rule are articles that we expect are prepared to receive later t the time mentioned. Now and t an unexpected article received at once, but it is altogether une

The Huntsville Tribune beg an account of Sunday's exercises Dallas Avenue church thus: "Th were in the Sunday-school one h dred and seventy-six, the large number since its organization. tages to the church of a well W. J. Elliott, Montgomery: I ganized Sunday-school." Th cludes its account thus: "A wo derfully successful church is the

Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, w.

the Southern Baptist orator, his of. Center correspondent of the Ad- pletely master of himself ander material, he became at once meaa clear ringing voice which "cabus well" and yet was not bolsteint nor yet quite "musical." The sen touching a sentence having ence to some Southern Ban ble or Northern failing, I up portions of the address. was it all said, that there space to tell what was said

> At 8 p.m. Saturday, 23d ul ed in Mobile, and found Bro waiting for me. I was soon Lida Robertson, and was more delightfully entertained. Lida is an elect lady; givin doing much for our Lor preached at St. Francis \$ church at eleven on Sunday m ing, at Palmetto Street at night onday night. Much to my regret. Taylor was not present, being Philadelphia, The grand old ch gave me a good collection, as the Palmetto Street, of which Shell is the bishop. Bro. Y has charge of a most hopeful committee of Mobile Assoc and a number of the pro-Baptists of the city and coun our conference resulted in some plans for mission w South Alabama. The spirit conference was the spirit of mony, and I have no question in close sympathy with the B

town not only was converted, but Mt. Zion, 16th, 11 a. m. Perote, 17th, morning and n ight.

for June.

For the Alabama Baptist. Action of Board of Directors of the Convention---Howard College.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Alabama Baptist State Convention held in Selma May 29th and which was called at the request of the Board of Trustees of Howard College to do what is possible to save the property of Howard tion was adopted To the Baptists and Friends of Education

SAVE HOWARD COLLEGE! The Directors of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, responding to the request of the Board of Trustees of Howard College to do tists and to the friends of education everywhere, to come to the pastors to organize for the purpose of raising money to pay the colmorigage to for which

A ministerial student in the college, the pastor of a few country hurches, undertakes to raise one dollar per member in his churches. Can not this be done in all the there not many persons who will make liberal gifts for this purpose? It is stated by the convention treasdebt remain unpaid. It is hoped that the friends who made these subscriptions will at once repair the damage resulting from their failure, by prompt payment. 2. The Trustees of Howard Col

ege is commissioned to at once en er upon the work of organizing e people for this effort, that there other great collections of England. asy be one grand united moveent all along the line to lift How rd College out of its difficulties. In the meanwhile, let there be o delay, but let the people every where begin the work to organize,

collect and to pay. The Baptists of Alabama have ime to do their best

tists must write, "FAILURE." ad BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ALA. STATE CONVENTION.

Baptist History. Ever since I entered upon the study of Baptist history, I have been solicitous to trace out our succession as a religious people. In

From the Religious Herald.

our distinctive principles as a con- tumn of 1641. No. 1 lane God | Co verted membership. We are not Barebone was at that moment pasat liberty to include among our pre- tor of a section of the ancient Indeand the members of the church are Religious Herald, of Richard decessors any who are not immer- pendent Church in London, from from saying more than a few words that man has a right to express specially requested to be present. says of the address that he add. sionists, whatever other claims which Spillsbury and his people these may have upon our respect had separated on the 12th of Sepand reverence. To pursue a differ- tember, 1633, and therefore stood turn from London, in September, ent course, would be to surrender very near to the Baptists. He immersion, which cannot be thought seems to have been the first to be

Upon this principle, there was rushed into print against it as soon no difficulty in tracing the succes- as possible with "A Discourse tend- modestly to vindicate my claim to sion of the English Baptists up to ing to prove the Baptisme in or unof his hearers. There was notent ston of the English Baptists up to the Defection of Antichrist to last night for the benefit of the ble the suspicion of the acras land was encountered, and some be the Ordinance of Jesus Christ, Baptist church. The congregation which we call Southern, but hised other expedient must be adopted. &c." London, 1642, pages 3, 12, The Baptist people of England 13 15. With that volume, the agewere not in the practice of immersion prior to the date in question. If a Baptist should now reject immersion, we would feel constrained with Spillsbury and his people oi- to renounce church fellowship with renders his testimony very circumhim; if people in England 255 stantial and accurate. It is as fol years ago first assumed the practice lows: of immersion, I cannot include them in my chain of Baptist succession beyond that date, and must some supposing themselves, and so prints it). Mr. Batten had been

turn elsewhere for relief. by the statement of the Kiffin man- no ground, etc. \* \* \* uscript, a venerable Baptist document, whose authority has never mightily taken, as having found out been questioned. The words of the a new defect in the Baptisme under

manuscript are as follows "Several sober and pious persons | nullitie of Baptisme, in their conbelonging to the congregations of ceit, that it is none at all; and it is the Dissenters about London were concerning the manner of Baptiz-I convinced that believers were the ing, wherein they have espyed such reet only proper subjects of baptism, and default as it maketh an absolute that it ought to be administered by | nullity of all persons Baptisme but mmersion or dipping the whole such as have been so Baptized ac body into the water, in resemblance cording to their new discovery of a burial and resurrection accord- and so partly as before in regard of addressed the B. Y. P. U. on MDr. ing to Col. ii 12 and Rom. vi 4; the subject, and partly in regard of and they often met together to pray so great default in the manner and confer about this matter, and They not only conclude, as is before primitive purity; that they could to be Baptized a third time after not be satisfied about any adminis- the true way and manner they have infants, yet they had not, as they and that persons are to be Dipped, tive knew of, revived the ancient custom all and every part to be under the tion of immersion." Crosby I, 101-2. Here is Baptist evidence of in- be not under the Water, then they

serts that our fathers had not re- Baptisme of Christ. As for Sprink ying vived the practice of immersion be- ling, or pouring Water on the Face, in fore 1641, and that, so far as they it is nothing at all as they account, this knew, no other people in England and so measuring themselves by har-had revived it. Did these Baptist these new thoughts, as unbaptized, fathers understand whereof they af- they address themselves to take it firmed? Has any scholar of modern up after the manner of Dipping. ages, after 250 years of further light are and study, been enabled to show is a Buriall, as it is written, We are C. B. that they were mistaken? Nay; Buried with him in Baptisme, &c., subsequent research has nowhere and we are raised up also to newdiscovered any Baptist in England ness of life. This Buriall and res-

to the date mentioned. Neither of the Confessions of it is very true, that Baptisme is a Faith issued before that time con- Buriall, and holdeth forth our templated immersion. That of the Buriall and rising with Christ. General Baptists, published at Am- And so it is (also) in regard of the sterdam in 1611, speaks of baptism person that is Baptized by Sprinckas "washing with water," and its ling, or powring Water on the authors appear never to have heard Face, as they are pleased to say, whether there be any immersion. they are under the water, and Bu-The Confession of Mr. John Smyth, ried. I desire they would shew

Mr. Leonard Busher, a citizen of when not so much as an hair of six eenth century. All other in-London, published in 1614 the well- their heads was wet. \* \* \*

REVIVING A LOST CUSTOM,

The worthy brethren of 1641 also show how they went about the task declares that, "hearing that some what is possible to save Howard agreed to send over one Mr. Richin the Netherlands practised it, they College property from sale under and Blount, who understood the mortgage, advertised to be made Dutch language; that he went ac. it be to themselves, yet not to me Williams is futile, and must in the ommendation with him, and was kindly received, both by the church rescue of the college. Appeal is there and by Mr. John Batte, their made to all the churches and to the teacher; that upon his return he the rest of their company." Crosby 1, 1192.

The above language indicates that immeraton could only be rechurches? In addition to what may that the practice was extinct in be done in and by the churches, are England. This proof appears unassailable, and especially important as being founded upon the testimony and the conduct of Baptist urer that more than sixteen thou people themselves. There is no sand dollars subscribed to pay this ground to question the truth and authority of the venerable Kiffin manuscript.

These points were evident on my first glance at our Baptist history, In the summer of 1880 the way was weeks of my summer vacation in the Museum, and to make briefer

THE FIRST PRINTED PROTEST

Among other things, I was enabled to unearth what I conceive Rebaptization." this enterprise, I have felt that it was the first protest against the

long controversy about the mode of

baptism was first opened. Mr.

Barebone's intimate acquaintance

"The way of new Baptizing.

\*\*\* \* \* Baptisme (they reason)

lately began to be practised by

likewise published in Holland, does how else they were Baptized unto appeared feasible to trace our suc-Moses in the Cloud and in the Sea, cession as immersionists into the

be no need of this new dipping.

"But inasmuch as this is a very new way, and the full growth of and others; I will forbear to say end be surrendered. The burden

The above citation shows that in which they received as infants in the Established church; escondly,

sutified, "A Small Treatise of Baptisms or Dipping.

SEPARATIONS PRODUCED. The introduction of immersion

opened for me to spend several versions upon Mr. Tombes," &c.,

known "Plea for Liberty of Con- "And furthermore to resolve and sacrifice the cause of immersion by science." He may have been a determine how this totall dipping holding to the English Baptists Baptist, but there is no proof of it. can stand with modesty and sham- prier to 1641, when they were yet He believed in immersion, which fastenesse, is a hard matter to be in the practice of sprinkling: or the Baptists had not then revived, made apparent. If out of modesty by taking refuge among the Menand describes it as "being dipped persons shall use a linnen garment, nonites, who have never used more for dead in the water;" but it has or the like, it will be very consid- than "a handful of water" in bap-College from sale under mortgage, his belief into practice. If he did, modest above what is written, etc. baptists indifferently, when it is clear that only a small minority of "I hope when they have further these practised immersion. I am considered this matter, they may glad to find out the line of succesabate of the fiercenes of their opin- sion laid down above, for, though ion; so as to thinke that Baptisme it reaches only to the Reformation, of reviving the lost custom of im- under or in the defection may be it is yet longer and safer than has God's ordinance, so as there shall | yet been discovered by ony other student, What shall be said of our Amer-

1642 immersion had just now been they have never succeeded in acrevived, and that some who enter- complishing the task. Any tradied into this sevival are charged tion to that effect does not appear nister, and these two baptized with having submitted to three until long after his death, and has baptisms-first, the sprinkling no claim to respect. The other assersion, that American succession vived in England in 1611 by fetching it out of Holland. The very
reason for sending to Holland was baptist and, thirdly, the immerbaptist until 1641, and no proof the sprinking which they seceived Newport, is equally unfounded. comes through John Clarks, of sion with they now introduced in his been offered to show that he at that time received baptism by imwork of Mr. Barebone re- mersion. In my judgment, succesceived four separate replies during sion in immersion for American the year 1642, the most notable be. Baptists must be derived through ing that by Mr. Edward Barber, Mark Lucar, who had been a member of the ancient church in London, and was immersed by Blonat or Blacklock in 1611. (Gould Norwich Chapel Case, page 124 ) In also produced separations among the year 1644 this immersed Bapbut I was afraid to trust my con- our Baptist predecessors. Many of tist appeared in Newport, R. I., the brethren rejected the innova- and it cannot be shown that beconsult documents that are only ac- liou and persisted in the practice sides him, there was at that mocessible in the British Museum and of sprinkling. Mr. N. Holmes, in ment another immersed Baptist on "A Vindication of Baptizing of this side of the ocean. Mr. Clarke's Believer's Infants in some Animad. church had been organized most likely as a sprinkling Anabaptist 1645, page 5, reports as follows: church in 1641, but in 1644 it ap-"One congregation at first adding parently renounced its previous revisits to the libraries at Oxford and to their Infant Baptisme the Adult | cord, and for the first time became Cambridge. It was a fruitful lit- Baptisme of sprinkling; then, not a Baptist body worthy of the name. erary journey. I found abundance resting therein, endeavoring to It dates its origin from that year, of material especially among King add to that a dipping. Even to a fact which appears to indicate ever done their best; now is the George's pamphlets, in the Museum the breaking to pieces of their conto confirm and establish the correct- gregations." One of these same ed immersion at the hands of Mr. 3. It is desired at raise from \$30- ness of the Kiffin manuscript in separations is also brought forward Lucar. This gentleman was long 000 to \$40,000, and we must and what it affirms regarding the revival by B. Byves, in "Mercurius Rus- a respectable figure among the can raise it. This must be done, or of immersion. That innovation ticus, or the Countries Complaint Baptists of Newport, and was likeas to this great work Alabama Bap- produced a tremendous impression of the barbarous Outrages commit- ly to be employed on distinguished in England, within as well as out- ted by the Sectaries," 1646, page occasions when it was considered side of the Baptist communion. 22, who reports as to Chelmsford, important that there should be During my brief visit, I discovered in Essex: "They have amongst right succession in baptism. The among the pamphlets as many as them two sorts of Anabaptists- Newport brethren must have imitatwo score discussions or allusions the one they call the Old Men, or ted their London brethren in sub-Aspersi, because they were but mitting to three ordinances-first, sprinkled; the other they call the the baptism received as infants in New Men, or the Imersi, because the Established church; secondly, they were overwhelmed in their the baptism received in 1641, when they "turned professed Anabapwas important to make the journey practice of immersion that ever was tions, but they can be furnished in the hands of Mr. Lucar in 1644. There is no space for other cita- tists;" and, lastly, immersion at towards the sources of our history put in print. Mr. Blount had re- abundance to any one who may de. At Providence, there were swell-

ondly, by that of their opponents, willing 8 co immersion was revived among them in England in the year 1641. I published the above result in the from the apostles (Backus I, 112); New York Independent on my reinto effect. 1880, about fifteen months before Dr. Dexter issued his well-known

advised of the innovation, and volume entitled, "John Smyth, the Se-Baptist," and I am prepared it as my personal contribution to Baptist history. If anybody is a copyist in this connection it is not If we would travel by water, and tion of students of our history.

not by land, it is indispensable that we should leave England in 1641, for the Baptist people of that country only entered our immersion succession in that year. Accordingly I followed Mr. Blount to Holland, where he was cordially received and immersed by Mr. John Batten (not Batte, as Crosby incorrectly

others, not to have been Baptized a fellow-laborer of the Brothers At the very outset I was surprised with the Baptisme of Christ, hath Van der Kodde, and had now become their successor in the pastoral seven by letter, and on the 3d Sun-"But now very lately some are office. These had established the day in this month three more were Collegiants, or Rhynsburgers, and added upon a public profession of introduced immersion among them their faith, and being baptized by the defection, which maketh such a in 1619. By that means I was en- Bro. J. S. E. Robinson in our abled to progress a distance of beautiful lake in Springville, in twenty-two years further up to- the presence of a large multitudewards the sources of our history, but here my way was shut up, and and two "strong" young men just I saw no chance to make another entering life's battle, Prof. Sloan,

correspondence with Professor | young men, a teacher in our public de Hoop Scheffer, of the Mennonite Theological Seminary at Am- valuable additions soon. sterdam. This profound scholar consult what methods they should sayd, a nullity of their present Bap-ake to enjoy this ordinance in its tisme, and so but address themselves searches on the subject in a pamphlet entitled, "Overzicht der Geschiedenis van den Doop bij Onmis- trator in England to begin this found out, which they account a derdompeling," Amsterdam, 1882 Spring Lake college last Sunday, practice, because, though some in precious truth. The particular of (Review of the History of Baptism and was highly comp'imented by this nation rejected the baptism of their opinion and practice is to Dip, by Immersion) which, after being all. It was indeed a matter ser-Water; for, if all the whole person proceedings. It is a work of merit, surpass. and deserves to be translated into contestable truthfulness which as hold they are not Baptized with the English. Here Professor de Hoor Home, called in upon us premato demonstrate that immersion, ern Baptist Convention, and which he declares was never at preached one of his good sermons. any time practised among the God bless him and his work. Mennonites, had been introduced among the Rhynsburgers by John Geesteranus, a distinguished scholar and teacher, who enjoyed connections with the Anabaptists of Poland. By the aid of this man, we may make our way into Poland and Hungary, where the Anabapwho had revived immersion prior urrection, only Dipping can import tists were numerous, and many of name has not been preserved, atthem were in the practice of im-mersion. From Poland it may not able him to promulgate these two and hold forth. Whereunto I say be difficult to find the way into widely different observations: Germany and backward to the Re- You cannot tell what a man will

> immersion. THE ONLY FRASIBLE ROUTE. By the above route alone has it morning services.

Hungary, where they heard there was a register of regular succession but the project was never carried I have thus set forth my views

regarding our succession as a people practising immersion. My chain embraces all the Baptists of America and England, reaching as far back as the Reformation. While it is different from all others, it seems to me to be superior to any other in that it is limited to succession by immersion, and I beg leave to commend it to the atten-

WILLIAM H. WHITSITT. For the Alabama Baptist. Springville.

Dear Baptist: We are glad to note some progress along the lines in the great cause here. Our church has received since January 1st some valuable additions to the membership. We have received one a valuable citizen of 45 years, graduate of our State University. Fortunately, I had for several and professor in our college here, vears maintained a vigorous litera- and Bro. Dyer, one of our first-class

> Our Sunday-school and Young People's Union are making good

> school. We are expecting more

the commencement Sciences, was published among its night was a magic lecture, hard to

Bro. Stewart, of the Orphan's P. S. MONTGOMERY.

May 28.

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#### The Ministerial Class.

The following are the names of the ministerial class of Howard College for the year 1895-6:

Averyt, F., Barnard, F., Barnard, I. E., Crumpton, H. T., Davis, T. W., Farrington, F. H., Fancher, cially large at night. Received H., Green, J. E., Hutto, A. A., four members-one at the morning Jones. P. M., Jenkins, J. A., Longcrier, J. A., McCain, W. A. service and three at hight, also to O'Hara, J. W., Pace, J. O., Pet-not reported. The members are pleasant and profitable one. All tus, H., Paschal, A. E., Riggs, H. in good spirits, looking hopefully the invited brethren outside of the one with eleven pupils, and the ver, 58 929.9 pounds. A., Ray, W. J., Schimmel, H. A. forward to much advancement tend, hence the burden of the dis-Thames, A. J., Taliaferro, W. A., when the pastor gets out of school cussion fell upon the members of are mothers and sisters of my Taylor, R. H., Tidwell, J. B., when the pastor gets out of school cussion fell upon the members of are mothers and sisters of my White, B. F., White, J. R. G., school had a splendid picnic at Watson, J. F., Wells, J. R., Kerr, Lakeview park on L. day.

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erior iron water. Con re rooms early at the CO Montgomery Churches.

First Baptist-Dr. Eager returned from Clinton, Miss., where be went with the remains of his wife's mother, Mrs. Coorpender, the text, "He giveth power to the faint," Isa. 40:29. The young people are making earnest efforts to increase the usefulness of their Union and develop the spirituality of the members. We expect great things work encouraging. The Sundayschool picnic has been postponed until next week.

Birmingham Conference.

to an overflowing house.

Second Church-Two good and interesting services. Pastor Tidmuch for you to go up to Jerusalem," I Kings 12: 29; night text, "I can do all things through Christ which street eneth me," Phil. 4: 13. The congregation was speservice and three at night; also re-

\* Here is a summary of the work | Southside-Pastor Har preached lands, and Are sinners subjects of done by them outside of their text at 11 a. m. on "Shall we pay off gospel address? were taken up and books: Number of sermons preach- our church debt at once?" taking discussed. But the topic of paraed, 769; number of miles traveled, the position that the entire debt mount interest to all, "Will the 29,557; number of different pulpits should be paid immediately. The unbelieving heathen be damned supplied, 63. Greatest number of ladies have just raised and paid without the gospel?" was thoroughmiles traveled by any one, 3,154; over \$1,100; 260 in Sunday-school. ly discussed by brethren A. J. Presgreatest number of sermons preach- Text at night, "I go, sir, and went ton, W. H. R. Smith, C. J. Mc-

First Church-Preaching at both services by pastor Gray. Two baptized since last report. Ladies' Union and Sunbeams both are contributing to the debt of the Foreign MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has Mission Board. The Ladies' Union been used for children teething. It have also provided the semi-annual

> Avondale-Sunday-school good, 121 present. Bro. A. J. Thames preached a good sermon at 11 a. m. The paster was at the Sundayschool convention in the Mineral to 28th. Springs association. He returned in time to preach at 8 p. m.; average congregation; one restored to the fellowship of the church, two dismissed by letter.

A Baptist Rally

Will be held at Ramer, Montgomery county, on the second Sunpublic generally are invited.

PROGRAM. In Sunday-school. J. Dickson. 10:45: Devot. T'exercises. A

11: Sermon, by G. W. Town send, of Montgomery; subject, 'Search the Scriptures.' Dinner at the church.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 2: Devotional exercises. G. W

2:30: The Sunday-school. Address by Ray Rushton, of Mont-

(1) Its officers. (2) Its management. (3) Its aims.

(4) Its constituent elements. (5) Its value to the church. Short talks from volunteers on hese points 3:30: P mise leeting. By the Rally.

Shor ak Ab ama Baptist. College.

makes her living in that way. The as resulting therefrom. are her days, and they all know good and evil are working with him void. Aunt Polly's bell. If the weather | mighty leverage. The evil forces | With many good wishes for the is bad a red shawl is spread over are aggressive, powerful and inso The Linc In fountain pen is a regular | brella protects her frail body from | and the people of God have but to | you all in prayer, I am the falling rain. The other day unite against his enemies to insure Aunt Polly stopped at the store their defeat. The conflict is inev-where she owed a small account. itable. She handed the merchant two dol- | Uhe particular need of the prespaid. If the pen is not satisfactory we lars, and looking up at him anxious- ent hour is a fuller recognition of ly said: "I have another dollar, the kingship of Jesus Christ, and but it is for Howard College. I of the fact that the truths taught want to help pay that debt." The by Him are the only cure for presmerchant's eyes filled with tears, ent-day evils. We demand the apand as the pale faced woman drove plication of the principles of the away, he said: "If every Baptist Gospel to all policies, platforms in Alabama would do what that and parties, to all questions of mu-

Nothing is plainer than that the St., Chicago. people are unwilling to see Howard are our leaders? and why do they they love truth.

not tell us what to do? A brother very significantly asks: "Where are we at, anyway?"

Howard College is at the right

lace. Hundreds of our people, like Aunt Polly, are hearing the gospel every Sunday in consequence of Howard College being located at Birmingham. More than one hun- I did not write oftener and express dred thousand people are within easy reach of our ministerial stu-Rev. Jas. Hogan, associamissionary of the Birmingassociation, is co-operating with the students, and a great work Woodlawn-No service in the every month these students make a morning. Pastor Hobson preached report through one of their class to at East Lake, and accepted the call the Birmingham pastors' conferthat was extended him there several ence. I notice in their last report weeks ago. At night he preached that ninety-four sermons were his farewell sermon at Woodlawn preached by them. If this be an average, they preach 846 sermons during a session. Brethren, this is us all follow the example of Aunt save the college.

W. A. Hobson. Woodlawn. For the Alabama Baptist.

In the Judson.

Cluney, and others. It was really interesting to note how many irrelevant speculations

were brought forward by the antimissionaries, but the word of the Lord prevailed, and it was unanimously voted that the heathen would be damned without the gos-The congregations were large;

entertainment unequaled, and every one voted the meeting a success. All are now looking to the ministers' meeting at Newton, June 22d FRANK M. HAUSER. Headland.

Appointments.

Elders Jos. Shackelford and Ma rion Briscoe, evangelists for the Muscle Shoals association, will, the Lord permitting, fill the following appointments during the months of May and June.

Bethany, 11, 11 am and 3 pm. Salem, 16, 11 am and 3 pm.

Mt. Zion, Lawrence county, 17, 11 am and 3 pm. Macedonia, Franklin county, 18

11 am and 3 pm. Okalona, 19, 11am. and 3 pm. Mt. Hope, 20, 21, 11 am and 7 pm. Pleasant Grove, 23, 11 am and 3pm Speak's Schoolhouse, 24. Friendship, 25, 11 am and 3 pm.

Courtland, 29, 30, 71 pm. will please procure a house or room for the meeting at Courtland. Jos. SHACKELFORD.

To all Ministers of the Manifold Gospel of Christ:

nominations of Christians, appeals time we had had only seventeen for the fourth time to the pulpit, days when the sun shone out. Solly's Gift to Howard for a broad-side of sermons on the Shanghai is a very damp, low place, great theme of Christian citizen- and persons who have weak lungs ship as related to the salvation of cannot live here at all. here are few more familiar ob- our country and the coming of the

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College die. All over the state Those who never retract their there is a readiness to help. Where opinions love themselves more than

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Mrs.

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SHANGRAL, CHINA, April 25, 1896. To-day's mail brought me two ALABAMA BAPTISTS, and they were such a joy and comfort to me. I felt really conscience-smitten that my appreciation. While I was thinking along this line I read all with a

C. Brown, which was certainly the most encouraging letter I have ever most encouraging letter I have ever many yeastreet church in Mobile for seen. He struck the key-note when the causers; and she did a great deal for he wrote that letter. I almost suffering of Christ, especially for the them, to say nothing of the benefit wondered if he had not been a mis- her labor poor. She is now at rest from the young preachers derive from the practical work. No other Miss Price came in just as I was knew her dree, and with the friends who point in the state furnishes such ad- reading it, and I read it to her. We vantages in this line, and besides both pronounced it splendid. this, the present location is not a know I don't do my duty in writing one geographically. Once to the home churches, so Bro. Mrs. Mats our midst our beloved sister Brown's sympathy was very time-ly. I have no right to complain, which she Brown's sympathy was very time-

over an article written by Rev. C.

though, as every mail brings me the was marr was a consistent member. She message that some one is praying 1st, 1895, ed to Mr. Eddie Wallace Aug. I have made good progress on the language, and kept so very well

positively no small matter. Let prayers of my friends in dear old "Death h Alabama have helped me at a well's morning text was, "It is too Polly, and pay off this debt and throne of Grace. Our work is movhave nothing especially encourag. Not is ing to report, unless it is that many listen and seem interested. I have a nice and promising class of women down at our East Gate chapel The fifth unday meeting of the Judson association, which was held women seem interested, and have, so far, come very regularly. We also have two schools down there; gold weigh 3,685.8 pounds; in sil-

> I like the country work very much. We have a day set apart in great volume of hearty thanks which the week which we call "country come amegrateful parents for the day." Every Friday we are up early, stirring around, getting up despair urns to unspeakable joy as our lunch, &c., read

barrow ride, Two of us r one barrow. They have seats on potent each side of a huge wheel, and the men carry most of the weight by a given perfect health. Read this: strap which they put around the shoulders. I have a very tender conscience, though, when it comes He become literally covered with to making beasts of burden of a man, and often walk a great part of the way. The men seem much amused that I should think Miss Price and myself are heavy, as they often carry four women on one bar-

Last week when we went, one of our wheel-barrow men got into a to kee him from scratching his face. I row with a little child and struck him. Well, I thought sure we'd Oned all be mobbed. All the relatives avail. and friends of the child came and well. beat and abused that poor man until I had to interfere. At first I was rilla. a little frightened, but soon found out they were afraid of me, so I went to his rescue. You at home know nothing of a mob and riot until you could see Chinese women They have such sheill Iwa

Mt. Stanley, 9, 11 am and 3 pm. voices, and exercise no control over Mission Grove, 10,11 am and 3 pm. themselves at all. Miss Price had gone to visit a woman not far from other Gum Springs, 12, 11 am and pm. there, and presently she came back I reco Town Creek, 13, 14,11 am and 3pm. and she and I together got the man ecsem New Prospect, 15, 11 am and 3pm. to leave and wait for us on the Sarsan

We carry our lunch out there with us and stay all day long When we eat it is a great time with the Chinese. They crowd around and ask so many strange questions. The knives, forks, plates, &c., are a great curiosity to them. Our Chinese woman who goes with us eats with us, and that seems so queer to them. One woman told Brethren Norwood and Young me that I drank so much cold water she did not see how I had lived so long. They never drink it at all, but always drink tea instead.

As soon as the weather will permit I want to go out there and stay week. Now it is too damp; for the past ninety days we have had The National Christian Citizen- nothing but rain. Some one was ship League, representing all de- telling me to-day that during that

We sometimes grow discouraged Ho jects about Woodlawn than Aunt kingdom. We are devoutly grate- over the work, but on the whole it Polly Reed, driving Old Gray ful for the very general response to is encouraging; anyway, we know through the streets, peddling coun- previous appeals, and recognize a that if we have faith, the Lord is try produce. She is a widow, and rapidly changing public sentiment not slack concerning his promises unto us, and we have his promise children say Tuesdays and Fridays In these eventful days, both that the word shall not return unto

dear old BAPTIST and its readers, her thin shoulders, and a faded um- lent, but the battle is the Lord's, and a desire to be remembered by Yours sincerely,

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TO THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Pianos, ecca C. Pearce, aged 78 years og, at Healing Springs, Ala. with her daugther Mary and her She had by many friends and neighbors and had a sen an invalid for many year away pea uch patience, and at last passed She heefully and without a struggle

ased an all wise God to re e Mazelle Wallace, who was

8, 1876, and united with the Baptist church in 1889, fant and : Sister Wallace leaves an in-band, a m lonely and heart stricken hus two brothsother and father, one sister and mourn theers and a host of friends to since I came, and I know that the "Weep neir loss. We would say to them A siste ath been here and borne away mg as we, she died.

With us to learn, buth run her mortal ruce,

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the floor tying the cat into a harness of gray tape, which matched her fur beautifully,

"Don't want to," he replied, cheerfully, attempting to pull poor kitty's ears through an impossible

Mamma said no more, and Tom stole one or two curious glances at her from under his curly, brown lashes. Was it possible that he was going to have his own way? It really seemed so. Usually mamma said something more, and it ended in Tom's doing-oh, so slowly and unwillingly !- what he was told to do.

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Oh, de' me!" he said at last, despairingly. Mamma, my lines is snangled; please to unsnangle 'em for me-won't you?"

frown, and she said, in a whining tone: "No, I don't want to." Tom looked at her very hard, and decided he repeated the remark :

mamma. Please fix 'em.'' "Don't want to," she said again,

objected.

"Don't want to," was all the answer he received; so, very much puzzled, he carried them to Bridget. By-and-by, papa came home, and met his little son in the hall.

"See here, little fellow," debt and relieve the college. He I have a conference that a measure be endured, and for a third time he proposes to be one of the number ought to pay for the privilege of at the Seminary, will preach at spend that night in prayer, retary of a board knows to

to mamma; I'm in a hurry,"

forgot it, but papa didn't.

-a big one, 'bout a bear.'

"I don't want to."

other and smiled.

and said : "I don't want to."

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Woman in Business.

win, in Times.

Woman's introduction into the business world is no longer an experiment. The feminine wageearner is now a permanent factor in the national economy. The individual drops out of the ranks to form a centre around which home springs up, but another woman, not a man, takes her place. The type remains. More and more places are being made for women, to such an extent that a recent census bulletin reports the increase in the number of women employed in gainful occupations during the period between 1870 and #890 to have been one hundred and thirteen per cent., while in trade and transportation the increase was one thousand and fifty-one per cent. This change is significant. It is, in fact, a revolution. Twenty, or indeed, ten years ago the girls of an ordinay middle class family in which the father was a small business-man, an expert mechanic, or a farmer capable of supporting his family with lecency if not absolute comfort, were expected to stay at home and help with the housework until they went to preside over homes of their own. It was considered something of a slur to say that a man's daughters were obliged to go out to work. Nowadays this sentiment is reversed. A business training is as much a matter of course for the daughters as for the sons. And no one is surprised when the daughters prefer putting the training into practice instead of devoting their time to household duties enlivened with social amusements. The

really at the bottom of the revolution .- Mary E. J. Kelly in June Lippincott's. Perhaps the entering of young women into business life may account for a fact that is often lament- the prices named, by addressing Mamma's brow drew into a little ed, namely, the decay of home life among our people. The woman who has grown up in the store, or that she hadn't understood him; so shop, or office most probably marries without knowledge of or love "I said vey must be fixed, for the duties of home-keeping, and walked to the nearest town, eleven this time with more of a whine than to husband and children. The re- our Baptist pastor. He returned sult often is that the husband goes

growth of the idea that woman is

an individual, not an appendage,

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The Waste of Intempe Dan. 1:8-15.

ince. vain attempt to undo their folly. The story of Daniel's ment illustrates the fact ku sperievery physiologist, that alcown to poisonous, is of no use what a healthy human body. M do better work and more o dure more cold and fatigue out alcoholic stimulants the them. Every athlete know by practical experience; indi he is to do his best work !! 2 40 let alcohol entirely alone being the case, the use of as a beverage, not as a media

wholly wasteful. A fair calculation of the expended every year by the ican people for intoxicating of various kinds is \$1,200,0 To this we may also add. exaggeration, as taxation necessary by the resulting and pauperism, loss of pro-capital employed in the b etc., not less than \$800, more, making a total of two dollars a year wasted in thi These figures have been g

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to make every Christian man and go with me to the polls-one to ences at work in the girl's soul, or Here is another way of estimathe things that two billion dollars Vedder, in The Examiner, New how to cast my vote.

Woman's Rights in Love.

first right that we expect is to be well-meant blundering of vitally- out of it for both, (for lovers never treated better than anybody else- interested friends has spoiled many want somebody to go ahead and better than men treat each other as a promising love affair which baste the problem for them; they a body, and better by the individ- might have resulted in a marriage want to blind-stitch it for themual man than he treats all other so much above the ordinary that it selves as they go along,) or else by women. I abominate the idea of could almost be termed satisfactory. critical nagging, and balancing the equality and to be mentally slapped At no time in a girl's life has she a eligibility of one suitor against anon the shoulder and told I am, "a greater right to work out her own other, these friends so jar and upgood fellow." I shrink from the salvation in fear and trembling set the poor girl that she doesn't idea of independence and cold, than during the period known know which man she wants, and proud isolation with my emanci- among girls as "making up her to turns her back upon all.-Lil. pated sister-women, who struggle mind.' If she is the right kind of lian Bell in June Ladies Home into their own coats unassisted, a girl, honest and delicate-minded, and get red in the face putting on it is nerve-racking to be talked their own skates, and hang on to a about, and sacrilege to be talked to. strap in the street car in the proud The bloom is on the grape then charge of the money affairs says consciousness that they are inde- which a rude touch mars forever. that all the gold in the world could pendent and the equal of men. I Yet these kind friends never think be stored in a room twenty-four feet. on his knees in front of me putting on my overshoes, as to whether he considers me his equal politically for me to see him there. If he hadn't wanted to save me the trouble I suppose he wouldn't have offered. He may even think I am not strong enough for such an army feelings either. I have an idea that he likes it better to think that I cannot do anything troublesome could get along perfectly without

woman the determined foe of this hold my purse, one to hold my that the instinct to hide her real ting the waste. These are some of wicked and wanton waste.-H. C. gloves, and the third to show me

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interest in the man precludes the possibility of her daring to ask to be let alone. So they, in their is to be protected from her friends over-zeal and ambition, either while she considers the man whom make the path of love so easy and Woman's rights! Why the very she contemplates loving. The inevitable that all the zest is taken

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