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Ala., in 1818, the son being then the things which are God's."

IN MEMORIAM.

Roy. Andrew Jackson Waldrop.

"The memory of the just is blessed,"

subscribers until an explicit order is re- man lived and labored until the clerk of the Circuit Court. Bro. aries. Real trouble and disaster burden of fourscore years laid upon | Waldrop was married five times, are at hand.

> heart, he was laid to rest, close by the mother of his only surviving bring them home. Bringing the old Ruhama cha ake, of which he w

same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- an article, to give sor e of the most has passed to her reward.

The young man was at once in de- the blessed reward into which he to labor.

mand as a preacher. Possessing as has entered above. physique, a pleasing address, a good supply of energy and splendid nat-

ural endowments, with deep piety For the Alabama Baptist. and broad sympathies, he was un- New Providence Association,

merate the strong points of Bro. For the Alabama Baptis Waldrop's life, he had so few weak A Real Emergency. ones. As a man he was honest,

LABAME

It seems no exaggeration to say candid, self-reliant and prompt. He that our foreign mission work has was known as a "minute man." He was a broad-minded and enter- reached a crisis in its history. We prising citizen, who believed in law have reached the sixth month of our Rev. A. J. Waldrop was born in and order, and always deprecated conventional year, and have con-Christian county, Kentucky, Feb-ruary 7,1815, and died at East Lake, spirit of anarchy. A favorite pas-considered necessary to meet the Time Langel. The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It proper credit has not been given within two or three works from time of payment, notify three works from time of payment not three works from ti have refused to make further adbut three years of age. Here the He served his county three years vances. There is not money on THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to child grew into manhood, and the as tax collector and eight years as hand to meet the drafts of mission

"SPEAKING THE

MONTGOMERY,

his tired shoulders and he gently His first wife, Miss Fannie Lee, was It might seem an easy way out OBITURARIES-Over 100 words in length are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a word. Remember this when you send one the second wife, Miss Sarah Hood, was the money, and a good deal of the

of Mathematics in Howard College, ary to find employment. Ba the editor's eve. To CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not use ab-breviations; be extra careful in writing proper names; write with ink on one side of the paper; do not write copy intended for the adjust of maily pages. We of Mathematics in Howard College, and successor to his father as mod-erator of the Birmingham Baptist association. His last wife, Mrs. Ermine McGaha, was a great comfor the editor, and business items on the can hope only to be a le, in so short fort to him in his old age. She too they should return for a season to await the coming of the prosperion,

important facts and hading char- While we mourn the death of so promised by the politicians and turn acteristics of his eventful, work- good and useful a brother, whose return, the two trips across the are the paper, as well as the one to which you receive relation began in 1833, when he age to the people he loved so well sustain them on the field several is the paper. was baptized by Rev. Hosea Hol- and served so faithfully, and while months. In their absence the incombe into the fellowship of the we shall miss the inspiration of his terest which they have enkindled Rock Creek Baptist church. In presence and the wisdom of his would wane; they themselves 1842, nine years later, he was or- counsel, we bow in humble sub- would lose facility in the use of the REMITTANCES-Should be made by dained to the ministry at the same mission to him who doeth all things foreign language, and would get Postal or Express Money Order, Regis- church, the presbytery consisting of well, rejoicing in the noble record more or less out of touch with the tered Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay- H. Holcombe and Joseph Byars. our brother has left on earth and people among whom they are sent

What shall be done, then? Our secretaries are burdened. Bro. Mullins was constrained by failing or

UTH IN LOVE."

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wild get enough monied folks to For the Alabama Baptist. fraid some of the poor would be let" drop out, as a few have aly done. I asked a neighbor they did not come to our ioney enough. I see a medical backward, and the first words

vering and . Johnson club."

APTIST comes out boldly on the ie of right, and wish it unboundsuccess always.

Fraternally, JANE BLIZARD.

Among the Associations.

by electing the same moderator and clerk, brethren Williams and Ala. Baptist : It may be of some Tompkins. Rev. A. R. Hardy interest to those who are acquainted was present, representing the State Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bir with this part of the country to hear Mission Board, and specially the arch. He said he didn't have something from my heid. 1 am M. P. Reynolds represented Howsomething from my field. I am Greensboro church building. Bro. ertisement picture of a man rid-backward, and the first words Bethel, Delta and Mount Moriah, good talk and took a subscription and Shiloh in the Carey. Bethel to the amount of \$12.50. Bro. Ray w are, "The smartest doctors and Balta have begun a good work was present and made some good and Delta have begun a good work in the right direction. They em- speeches. Dr. A. B. Campbell, of 1882; missionaries, 11; native as-Troy association, preached a pow- sistants, S: stations, 20; churches, in the right direction. They em-ployed me for one fourth my time. Two things are scarce in this meh-Fraternalism and Prohibi-take their pastors from the plow-handles and pay them for their time, which almost any four churches in the country can do,Zion We and pobuson and prohibition

SAPTIST.

at an association. Bro. Brooks, of Allen Gardiner. membership to be found; they are willing to be instructed in the ways Hardaway, made the report. I had Our association embraced the 4th at Inverness from Bro. Hardy. a good correspondent representation Zion is a good community to visit, dress clothes at the age of ten are from the Carey-Revs. W.T. Davis, and they know how to supply the often those of the man, though in-

self at this place. Arbacoochee, Revs. I. N. Daniel, Midway. H. R. SCHRAMM. W. H. Wright, D. B. and Henry Hix. Erom the Cedar Creek-Baptist Congress Notice.

Bruce, Thrower and others. There were several enthusiastic speeches over all railroads in the United the street, while the head is often on the mission and other reports by States are still pending. All that bare. We once saw a picture of a those brethren. I think they will have been heard from (all south of nude baby whose feet were hid in be a great stimulus to reformation the Ohio and Potomac, and east of slippers. The cigarette soon finds along the line of Christian giving, the Mississippi) offer one and one- its way to the mouth. Smoking is &c. Our churches are doing but third fare on the certificate plan, universal among the men, and parthe Centennial association, and little for missions in comparison to that is, full fare going, and one- lor, dining room and car are never enfeeded health to give up his po-sition and return to the pastorate. Bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate in-bro. Willingham,³ who is endowed in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took hold like a rate induced in many and took in

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mingham; Mrs. I. C. Brown, Secretary, Rast Lake; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas., Birmingham; Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, Vice-President Ex. Com., Montgomery.

PRAYER CARD-NOVEMBER.

Brazil,....." Come over and help sistants, 8; stations, 20; churches, 14; membership, 1,277; baptisms, 273. Contributions, \$2,242.

Study Topics .--- Work of the past year; needs of the present. Homes without Jesas. Proportion of popday school) say, "If I was out churches that there is not a better port on state missions he ever heard attom in the balance. Life of Capt. on. Susceptibility of the

THE BOY.

The boy has the precedence. He is not idolized as in heathen coun-Bro. J. M. Loflin, as did others, twies, although he is apt to tyranmade some good speeches. Mount nize over his small sisters. His W. H. Preston, J. W. Stevens, with inner man. I greatly enjoyed my- doors a solitary garment of "mother-hubbard" style is his favorite outfit. His shoes are more highly esteemed than his hat. The tiny feet, though stockingless, are tucked Applications for reduced rates into slippers upon a sudden call to

bill an overwhelming vote for a Our association embraced the ath ohibition president? I hope ne one capable will give us the le secret. Have just read Dr. Buck's last, de admire his truth and cour-Am glad to see the ALABAMA

the Alabama Baptist.

Contrary to my expections I was

Sunday in October. We had a harmonious session well attended, also several other brethren. From the

For the Alabama Baptist. The Judson a University.

my beart never

The cause of the higher education of women has received widespread attention in the nineteenth century, and now it is possible in America and England for a woman Rev. A. J. Waldrop was a born I write. to secure as high and as thorough an education as a man.

The South, however, is behind in this great cause. Southern girls must go to Europe or the North for more loved by the people. a university training. We have no except The Woman's College, of the Canaan (now Birmingham) as- fairs. great college for women, unless we established by the Methodist church, and even that leaves the Gulf States without one. Many t new forget and the served in this capac-ity until he was elected moderator in 1857, which position he filled until the time of his death—a pe-ried of 41 years. In his raling as Baltimore, which has recently been sociation. He served in this capac- We had several visiting breth in, lection, to foreign missions, and we

usually well equipped to battle against the many disadvantages of pioneer life. In accounting for so church on Friday, October 25, Rev. useful a life under such adverse cir-

leader. For a period of almost a The introductory sermon was de- them means to do their work. half century he was the most prom- livered by Rev. J. M. Loflin of Sa-

Respectfully,

W. A. HOBSON, Ch'm.

until the time of his death-a pe-ried of at years. In his ruling as and others, work and there only the com-

This body met with Brantley ways, finds the responsibility of his in a Alabamian. We also had that was given for missions in the when signed by Dr. Gessler at the sexes, and begins with their earliest position very grave, and the duties three A. B. Campbell and A. association, and she could and Congress. Stop-offs at Lookout years. Beastly drunkenness is rare, very exacting. An assistant has a Hardy with us, who did some should have given as much as all Mountain and sights on Southern but many a home is ruined by the useful a life under such adverse cir-cumstances, we must not overlook C. L. Eiland in the chair. No one been appointed; but that does not been appointed; but that does not been appointed; but that does not the association did give. There are route; at Mammoth Cave on North- drinks that can be bought at evcumstances, we must not overlook the man. has reported it for your columns, so bring the needed relief. Secreta-the extraordinary gifts of the man. has reported it for your columns, so bring the needed relief. Secreta-the association did give. There are other churches in our bounds that ern route. Send in your applica-ery grocery for two cents a glass.

Some of our churches, among inent figure among the Baptists of lem association. A full delegation them St. Francis Street, have a reg-North Alabama. No man was answered the roll call. All of the ular schedule of collections, which more honored by the churches, none eleven churches were represented inclusies all the general objects that by letter and delegates, and reported engage our denominational ener-In 1844 he was elected clerk of general prosperity in spirition af- vies. We give January, which is d segarded as a good time for a col- t julated territory, and will one bring some one with them. We are

are equal to her financially. GENEVA.

a company with Bro. Hardy, Minister's Institute with our church went next to the Geneva asso- (Bethel) next summer, commencing ion, where we met immense Monday after the 3d Sunday in wds and had a good meeting. June and continuing the week. We is association embraces a thickly want all the preachers to come and about fifteen miles south of Oxford be among the leading bodies in state. They decided to apat a missionary and colporter Oakline. W. M. GARRETT. the southern part of the state, racing portions of Alabama For the abama Baptist. Florida. This was the right

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HAW RIDGE, This association met at Clinton-

stendance was large, and the en-

of exist in the future.

iding me from place to place thout cost or regret. May the billion them in the next year's R. O. Y. R.Y.

Lings and states

with unusual strength in many i ession, and took hold like a reg- Bethel church gave nearly one-half you to one-third fare returning drinking is universal among both tion at once, if you desire free en- The "people's whiskey" is made Bro. G. S. Anderson will hold a tertainment. W. C. GOLDEN,

Fraternal Feeling among Min-

isters.

Nashville.

brethren :

The store are | Ideas in advance of the people are

from sugar cane juice. For Committee.

THE GIRL.

The girl is a victim, when abroad, to the finery, more or less, of her mother. In the school room the The Religious Herald recently sexes are never found together had a most excellent editorial on where the age of the boy exceeds about fifteen miles south of Oxford and thirte from Heflin, in Fish-the need of a warmer and more de-farewell to her alma mater at the cided fraternal sympathy among tender age of fourteen or fifteen Baptist ministers. We reprint the years. She has an ornamental edufollowing, and commend it to the cation. She plays on the piano, does fancy work, especially cotton thread crochet, speaks French,

rites a pretty nana, con

BETTER THAN THEY ENDW.

been received at Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. Tucker writes in the Bible Isa-

in Brazil come from parts of the

world where there are Protestant

missions, for many of them already

have some knowledge of the Bible.

Most of them appear to be peddlers

abund this ateasts, Sound of their

transmit the churches, a law of these

having become members of the

Prestryterian churches in Min, Since

Paulo, and elsewhere. Our colpor-

tours find them everywhere, and

have no difficulty in selling the

Scriptures to them. Two young

man, Arab merchants in Porto Ab

legro, one of whom was aducated

in Robert College, have been wait

ing some months for the books

which they want to sell to their

follow countrymon in the state of

A shipment of Arabic Bibles has

ty-one years of age.

To maps we are it takes tive he Next fifth Sunday meeting of the careful as we ought to be in the dis- and dances gracefully. Her broth-Alabama assocition will convene charge of the duty that grows out or chooses his trade or profession with the church at Rutledge, Crenof this close relation. It is not early, and studies as long as he likes shaw county, on Friday before the certain that ministers are as sympa- or as his parents desire. Neither fifth Sunday in November. The thetic as they ought to be with one is legally independent under twenfollowing are the subjects for disanother in their various, responsible labors. Let the reader of this,

1. All church discipline, finances, for example, if a minister, pause and all church matters should first for a moment and think of his be discussed in the official board brethren located elsewhere in the Let him think of these comredes ciety Record : "Some of the Arabs amid the difficulties and embarraseengagements, with his exhausting labors which seem inseparable from any pustorate, with his mind and heart taxed to their utmost tension by the wearing and conseless

remembers his city comrade, lift a

Our exhortation to him is that he

trict; to think of some of the many

ages under which many country ing ministers must do their work-of

demands of the age, the Judson

its among us, it would have to With many others ? nave been 21- ing a month

must give our girle a wider school. The Baptists of North Carolina have for some years seen the necessity course for their some years seen the necessity course for their some in gospel than gash. His property or a large school to begin property or a large school to begin great theme was "salvation by the different boards. It is and church should act theme was "salvation by the different boards. It is and church should act theme was the here was to the different boards. It is and church should act theme was to the different boards. It is and church should act theme was to the different boards. It is and church should act theme was to the different boards. It is and church should act theme was to the different boards. It is and church music be taught 1817. Thousands of dollars are of the cross. nacksaary for this enterprise, but

they ment to have it. We Baptists of Alabama have the leading missionary spirit in his ferent boards are for, and for what

we he so far behind North Carolink?

We have the needed building, a magnificent structure, the best for the purpose that I have seen in the Bouth. The Judson has the prestige of its fifty years of successful most every Minute of the associawork, and the devoted love of its tion, going back even into the thir. call took subscriptions for the ALA- straining to a point I wonder why alumna who are scattered all thes, hears testimony to the fact SAMABAPTINY. (It is a welcome it is that this church, three or four over the country. In this the Jud. that Rev. A. J. Waldrop was a son can make a strong appeal to missionary in principle and practhe Raplists of Alabama and of tice.

other states as well. With no enyears, even with a large debt, it has been a succass. Can there be any doubt whatever of its greater success, when out of debt and fine' processes with out confined to

of the Church of Ireland. After Nearly of the on temperance that all was resolved accord this gospel to make the olleges. But what's in a name, a presiding officer he was kind but The report on temperance was we hope to do as well or better next when no broader course nor greater positive, and while he did not full of thought, and caused consid-andowment accompanies it? positive, and while he did not erable comment by the brethren. Probably other churches have made The Judson has long stood in the rian, his fine common sense and a Brethren Ray, Campbell, Loflin, There are other churches, howevfront rank of girls' schools in the clever idea of parliamentary law Metcalf, Hawkins and others in- er, and they are many, that have no South. But to keep up with the gave him a good command of a dulged freely in the discussion, appointed times or seasons for mis-

very foundation a broad and liber. Holy Spirit as the quickening pow- Some wanted all the mission mon- earth. If these would join us in an to al institution. They hope to open or of the Word. He never recorted by to be used in the bounds of this effort to relieve the board, the work . He these bodies. its doors for students in January of to sensational methods as a preach- association, while others thought would be done. Try it, brethren, that each of the three boards should

Brother Waldrop was in advance share alike. We find that our peoof his day as a missionary. He was ple do not understand what the dif- For the Alabama Baptist.

already a grand school in our her association for almost forty years, purpose the money is to be used loved Judson Institute. To raise it traveling himself much of the time We hope more attention will be into a university, there needs not as associational missionary. No given to this subject by our papers nearly so much effort and outlay as man has done more to beat back and preachese. We would suggest a few plain questions? North Carolina has to make, Shall the waves of anti-mission influence, that explanatory tracts be distribuwhich once swept over this country ted so that we may learn more

vorable soil in our association. Al. thing about them?

visitor to our home.) Bro, Ray represented the differ-

An Old Lady's Questions. Ala, be atist: Will you allow

space for a plain old woman to ask

J. J. TAYLON.

Something has been the matterwith our new church over here for than he. It was due to him and the about the different boards and mis- a time, in fact from the beginning. co-laborer of his early life, Hey, slons generally. How can we be We appear to be trying to recover Hoses Holcombe, that the seeds of expected to contribute to the respect from the effects of dumb chills; "Hardshell" hereey found little fa- tive boards unless we know some can't say what produced them, but am reminded of Bro. Bently's talk, Brethren Carter, Ray and Met- We are not "keepipg up," sithough years old, has never yet been dedi-

cated to Christ as a house of sacred ent mission boards. Our beloved worship for God's people and by Among the many excellent qual ex-pastor, Rev. W. B. Carter, rep. God's people? You know there, dowment, and, in these last few ities of our deceased brother was resented the Howard College; he are two sides to a question, and

tiation, he h met at Brantly, ociation and the fore has not d time to secomplish much, but

body. As a preacher he was didactic, expository and doctrinal. He pos-sessed rather the eloquence of facts the responsitory and that is a great work. Sessed rather the solutions of facts

inh mat at the old Mt. Zion Kierce. much. This was a fine meeting.

ills church, Coffee county, The

as failes off in its contributions in last two years. This is due to everal causes, which it may be will

All told I have enjoyed these stings very much. The brothon have been very kind to me, letog me speak all I wanted to, and

book and church music be taught in the Bunday-school in order to have congregational singing? W I spent two days with this body. C. Avant, C. H. Morgan and Jos

3. What is the relationship of the he hody raised last year more than deacons to the finances of the open for missions and other be- church and the ministry? M. Fruevolent work. We were all sorry itt, T. E. Morgan, T. L. S. Grace demands made upon bim; and itt, T. E. Morgan, T. L. S. Grace let the country pastor, as he thus and _____ Barnes.

will not contribute to the support of the ministry and the gospel a re-

Fin Sunday Meeting.

generate person? T. T. Dobbs, R. 5. Thomas, Juie Sime and John

Frimyer. Is the religion of to-day practiced as pure as in the days

the sportles? C. C. Lloyd,] Thomas and Gaosga Vickery.

H. Cheatham.

6, Energenia of 1 John 14: 12. F. Davidson, Robert Pools and

H. W. BRVILLE, Chairman. 1. М. Дижиннов, Бес'у.

For the Alatama Baptist. Contamnial Association. I expected modules to make a sa-port of this association, but it has not been done, and as I represent-ed the Alabama Barrier there ad the ALABAMA BAFTIST there in the midst of such difficulties me Dr. Carroll, were adopted." Don't scowly it spoils faces. Be- and obtained some subscribers, I have just been recounted. And while these are thus think- RAMA BAPTINT that the foregoing

ments of their work. Perhaps the reader is a country pastor in some quist field, where he is "passing rich on forty pounds a year." Let him think of his brother in the exawded city, with his multitude of

demands made upon him; and

quist, but sincers, prayer for the divine blessing upon h(m.

Perhaps some city pastor may in odd moment read this paragraph.

Rio Grande do Sul."-Missionury RATION. should stop long enough, amid the whirl of his busy life, to think of For the Alabama Raptist, his comrade in the remote rural dis A Correction by S. H. Ford.

I find in your last leads the follow. and almost insuperable disadvant

"A resolution was presented unfavorable weather, had roads, the condomning for. Whiteits and dewidely seattered flock, the imprac- manding his deposition. Dr. 5. 11. ticability of securing and maintain. Ford, of St. Louis, was on hand to ing system in his work, the com- aid in its passage, but evidently

to, Underwood was again sidetad

derator and Bro, Davis clerk.

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The present faculty of the Tak son, as the editor of the Azassan a Barrior has lately well estimated to avere the light of the crocker ty, most of its members being the members. A fundery-actical tensions and press he must have a point. The present faculty of the fad-son, as the editor of the Alemania more visissitudes than was his, and

debt paid, to be able to begin the his paimy days, his presence and light as a pacifica- debt and started on the bidder of the b

Boowling to you know it, your forehead feel sufficient interest to say somewill resemble a small railroad map. thing about the meeting.

There is a grand trunk line from

cowl about.

love, there is gentleness. There church. I put the ALANAMA BAP-need he no lack of vigor associated TigT right along with missions, and yest 1 not ours, only so far as repeating with it. Gravity of manner may, endeavor to make a good report to not wait about doing any: mot ours, only so far as repeating who and should, go with much strength the association on numbers of A1- Do not wait about doing any: what another said, and telling who of deed. Under the velvet glove ARAMA BAPTISTS taken by the thing until you can achieve a stroke said it, makes it ours .-- Ev.] the hand of steel; and the steel so members my of churches, and I al- of genius; fill in the waiting time tempered and trained that it can ways have a good mission record, with steady strokes of the az or touch delicately.

The association met with Mt. ing of one another and praying for statement is untrue. I have never one another, each will find his own formed or expressed an opinion as your cowlick to the bridge of your Zion church in Bullock county, heart overflowing with gratitude to the presidency of the Theologinone, intersected by parallel lines near Inverness, Oct. 15, a church for his own blessings. Let as make cal Seminary. In two short talks the Baptist ministry of this State before the Convention I advocated arching your sysbrows; and O, ago. The introductory sermon was more and more a real brotherhood. the substitute, which, with an how much older you look for it! preached by Rev. A. E. Pinkard. Let us be interested in one another's amendment, carried almost unani-Scowling is a habit that steals upon it was an interesting discourse, successes, rejoicing when God mously. With no celense, and no as anawares. We frown when the The letters showed that some good crowns the labors of his servants compromise, and no ipology for my light is too strong and when it is work had been done by the church: with his manifest favor and sympthy well known position in regard to too weak. We tie our brows into se, and that quite a number of thizing with discouraged and dis. Dr. Whitsitt's discovery, I claim a knot when we are thinking, and anit them even more tightly when we cannot think. There is no demying there are plenty of things to could be made on that line. If the faults of our brethren, rememi- bored a half century, will see that some member would work up the bering that we, too, may need the justice is done me. S. H. Foun. church to which he belongs on this exercise of the same spirit of for- [We reprinted the report of the Gentleness is sometimes con-line, and every pastor would im-bearance toward us. Thank God for the Baptist ministry of the old are very far spart. When power bers taking and reading the paper, State ! May blessings abound for and the fact is stated at the head of is made soft by the sweetness of a good list gould be sent from each them, and may their ardsons and the article. The statement to not ours, only so far as repeating

Whatever love undertakes to do is done well.



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OUR PAPERS.

The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

THE NATIONAL ELECTION IS OVER.

The aggressive and persistent po litical conflict for the highest office in the gift of the American people is over. No campaign in the his tory of this government has arouse so much interest at home and at tracted so much attention abroad. On last Tuesday nations held their breath while the United States was the field of battle over the political issues that have, for months, engaged the minds of the people. The organized hosts of the two most powerful parties marched to the polls and cast their votes for their lavorite. This was the exera constitutional privilege, and no man dare molest in any way. Our federal and state constitu tions are opposed to corruption in While many subterfuges elections. and devices and even open violations of law are resorted to in order to divert the legitimate results, yet,no one can say that our governments, either directly or indirectly, election shows that William Mccountenance Free and fair elections, result as votes, and W. J. Bryan 170. Mcthey may, is the motto of republi- Kinley's popular majority is 1,036,can government. Whenever fraud- 400, the largest majority ever reulent methods are applied and the ceived by any candidate for the

dom in political thought and polit-ical action is as sacredly guarded by our government as freedom in religious thought and religious action. Let brotherly love prevail, and let us betake ourselves to our

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sacred and secular matters with renewed energy, hoping for better

not, let us by economy, prudence, and close attention to business prepare for whatever may come. Our

success, in a large measure is in our own hands. Our happiness in this life depends upon our obedience to the laws of God, and his Christ. Therefore, leaving the past, let us push forward to the

re-consecrating our time, our talent,

THE day after the presidential

At every election the wisdom of closing saloons on election day is manifested. With free flow of in-

iding, whereas so far no se listurbance has been reported from any point in Alabama.

day in the year in Alabama, but

business hours are over, are found Davis, Anniston, secretary.

Meeting of the State Board of Missions. By direction of the president, the Board is called to meet on Tuesday Nov. 24, at 10 o'clock,a. m., in the city of Montgomery, at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

W. C. BLEDSOE, Cor. Sec. The Baptist State Convention.

times, and whether they come or

Nov. 6, at 0:30 a. m.

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our all to the service of God.

election the Montgomery Advertiser had this paragraph :

If the closing of saloons gives quiet and peace on one day, will it not on all days? There is not a

some trouble comes directly or indirectly from the saloon. How

using the saloons to their social, moral; physical and financial ruin ! The closing on election day is step in the right direction; now if our legislature could be induced to close these places, which are a conprivate good, for 365 days in every P. U., responded to the address of ful finish

lines have fallen to us in pleasant the delight of all.

dex, of Atlanta, was received in his

capacity and spoke words of cheer

Bro. Barton, assistant secretary

Rev. W. D. Powell, missionary laws are against Rome. Th

G. R. Farnham, president of the can be raised. A collection

All of these reports were received The report on State Missi

concerning the work in Georgia.

He made a oport them.' ective talk.

W. C. Bleds , secretary o ste board of Missions, said nen he under: k the work a o, he was co onted with ficulties. The work was ne m : he succee is brother as eminently coersful; but cople have co up with en ness and generosity. He rela

what Bro. Ray said, and em The Alabama Baptist State Convention convened in its seventy-fifth sized it in strong terms. If session with the First Baptist would put forth all our energi church, Huntsville. on Friday, evangelistic co-operation, using ery agency within reach, in

The beautiful church was taste- generation the Baptists could fully decorated with lovely flowers, the gospel everywhere, at home graceful palms, and stately cannas. abroad. We need an aggre The motto, "Go Teach All Na- educational campaign carried ticns" was artistically wrought in every pook and corner of the evergreens over the pulpit, while we need a church-to-church front in every good word and work, the word "Welcome" was over the tion by preachers who can le

organ in yellow chrysanthemums. people and inspire greater a Devotional exercises were con- Christian work. If I had be ducted by Rev. W. D. Powell, mis- message to give to the past sionary to Mexico. Scripture read would say, tell the people e Acts 1:1-11. It was the keynote of where there is need of greate his remarks, Prayer for the presence sonal, consecration to the and power of the Holy Spirit. Ap- that the churches may realize propriate hymn sung, "I need thee great necessity of devotion every hour." Prayer by Dr. Camp- cause of Christ. He con bell, pastor at Troy, and Dr. Frost the work of the missi

toxicating drinks yesterday there of Southern Baptist Sunday-school The convention was ples At 10 o'clock convention called For the remainder of this ver idebted to Rev. S. O. Y. Ray. to order by president W. C. Cleve-Dr. W. H. Whitsitt spoke land. Weather beautiful, and brethkindly welcome by the brei Officers elected, Rev. W. C. He said this is no place for un Cleveland, D. D., pastor of the ant discussions. He spoke church at Columbia, president ; Jno. growth of the Seminary fro G. Harris, Montgomery, first vice- time he entered it. It com

president; Rev. Dr. B. D. Gray, with seven students and is no D. D., First church, Birmingham, largest in the world. He also many of our young men, after the second vice-president; Wm. A. of the growth of the colleg

high schools. Rev. J. L. Sproles, pastor of the Bro. A. R. Hardy spoke First Baptist church, extended a work at Greensboro, which w hearty welcome to the convention. best presentation of this work The mayor of the city, Hon. W.T. made before the convention. Hutchins, a member of the First was as it should have been. church, turned the keys of the city W. B. Crumpton made a over to the delegates in a very neat | endorsing the work at Green tinual menace to public peace and D. Jordan, secretary of the B. Y. should be prosecuted to a st

year, then we could say, surely the welcome in a felicitous manner, to 7 p. m. The report on Institute was read by J. B. Program adopted, as prepared by lace. He spoke of difficul competing with other scho President Cleveland, in an earn- account of unfixed rates in est talk, urged upon the delegates schools. The report contain prompt and zealous work-that just tribute to the memory of they do the very wisest and best Averett. Words of hearty were spoken of president Dr. Whitsitt, of the Seminary, Patrick. There are 121 pt was present and was received as a the school,86 of whom are be will take some radical steps to crush visitor. In a short speech he ex- The convention sermo pressed his pleasure in being there. preached by Rev. W. M. Bu which is doing more actual harm Dr. Frost also made known, in a was a most comforting and few appropriate words, how glad discourse. he was to be in Alabama with the The Foreign Mission rep considered. A. J. Barton. Bro. W. B. Crumpton, our form- tant secretary of Foreign er State Secretary, but now the board, said that Alabama ha agent of Georgetown College, Ky., \$2,270 up to date, when the was most cordially received. He to us for \$8,000. He believed

REV WEDDESS

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Rev. P. T. Hale spoke

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SATURDAY MORNING.

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some time received aid from the Christian should be heard at the For the Alabama Baptist, Home Mission board. He rejoiced ballot box. in his work in our state. His re- Bro. Rabb did not think that port in every department was most Christians should drink whisky as elpful and encouraging. He said a beverage, there were more negro Baptists in A resolution was offered by G. the South at the commencement of B. Eager that the convention prethe war than white Baptists, and pare a suitable memorial in honor the that this has been true ever since. of Dr. S. W. Averett. The white Baptists have always Resolutions commending the elped the negro. His father did promptness of the authorities at not have as good school opportuni. Washington in extending assistance we ties as the negro now has. The to Bro. Diaz while in prison at

opportunities given the negro have Havana. Strong resolutions were been better than ever given to any passed condemning the desecration ne alien race on this continent. of the Lord's day. The report on Sunday observance Suitable resolutions of thanks was read by the secretary of the were offered, and the convention sive convention. djourned.

The sermon preached by Bro. W. M. Burr was requested for publication. 7 p. m : Devotional exercises were

nducted by Rev. A. R. Hardy, of Greensboro.

Dr. W. H. Whitsitt spoke of the Judson Institute and the higher ed-Judson institute and the higher ed-ucation of women. He spoke of his first visit to Marion; the way nificent society there are pride he felt when he as our grand schools there is the work done for women. It is foundation work i we are do son has been at work fifty-nine years. There are very few things the work.

the said of the Judson president, there aced is no better man in all the landw the the Judson is in good hands. President R. G. Patrick said he

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felt the responsibility of his position. The school is more prosperhis ous than for very many years, and the to Dr. S. W. Averett, more than to any other, this state of things is This due. He said the Judson girls have done nobly in helping the institution to its present prosperous condition. Bro. Patrick made a fine impression on the convention. Rev. A. B. Can.pbell then spoke

on Woman's Work. He spoke of striking reminiscencies, and then year : said, "My subject is a magnificent one. Woman is not to preach, but s on it is not because of any religious, hose moral or intellectual inferority. She

is not inferior in any sense to man,

more faithful to them and to God.

also current expenses. You will see what Alabama and the other states have done for half of the

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Cor. Secretary.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4, 1896.

From Bethel Church, Lee

County.

At our last meeting Dr. Stodg-

For the Alabama Baptist.

1896-7.

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Decatur Notes.

We have just closed a successful meeting at the First church. The pastor did the preaching. Notwithstanding the political excitement that was raging at fever heat, the politicians holding meetings nearly every night, we had a good congre gation at every service. The result scholar, but his historical teaching of our meeting was, three joined by experience and two by letter, and prophecy are simply marvelous. the church revived. The meeting Any minister could well afford to

did much good outside of this. It come here and take a Seminary was the means of binding the pas- course for the work in Old Testator and people together by stronger ties, and bringing some out to church who had not been there ment alone. Dr. Pickard was with us Satur-day night. He comes often and since I have been pastor. Yester- we are always glad to see him. day afternoon I led those three hap- Spirituality has a deep hold on him, py converts down into the beautiful and he always has something to Cennessee and buried them with say that is very helpful to a hard-

meet with you in your annual con-vention this year, in the delightful God has blessed my feeble efforts in the history of the Seminary a

sistant corresponding secretary at to Alabama, and I had rather be a ble efforts. Dr. Frost, of Nashhim a brother to esteem and love in dent of the United States.

that have accomplished more for Holy Spirit with you in power in when her lamps almost went out;

Simmons and Miss Willie Kelly to now the future seems to be brighter speak of him in the highest terms. riers have been burned away, and speak of Bro. Patrick, and they

home to represent us we would be Mr. W. A. Caldwell was united in poor one because he has to say

poor Baptist preacher than presi- ville, was present, and made a

DAIL the Baptists. He spoke of Bro. the meeting. When you meet, re- but the faithful band has tried to to be congratulated for their excel-Patrick; his parents were among member those noble ones who have press forward in the face of some lent choice of Dr. Averett's sucgone out from your state to the for- of the most stupendous difficulties; cessor. I have heard such men as obstacles have been overcome, bar- Drs. Eaton, Harris and Pickard McCollum to Japan, Mrs. E. Z.

China, and Mrs. H. P. McCormick than it has been in a long time. To to Mexico. If those of us who re- God be the glory. main at home would consider more

I give below a table showing how Sparkman. Mr. Caldwell is an Preach doctrines practically; and marriage to Miss Nora Roberta something .- Hawes. much we need from each state this excellent young man with many duties doctrinally.-Dargan. year to pay all indebtedness and noble traits that go to make up true manhood. Mrs. Caldwell is a con-

secrated Christian young woman, a member of our church. I baptized her last fall, and ever since that she Given has tried to do what she could for

Dr. Whitsitt in Birmingham.

1st, six her Master. May God richly bless Dr. Whitsitt, the beloved Presim'nths this union. May he lead them into dent of our Seminary at Louisville, \$ 2,207 pleasant pastures, and beside living came down with me from the waters, and give them a long life Huntsville Convention, and preachof usefulness in his service. ed in the South Side church a most Bro. R. P. McPherson preached belpful and enjoyable discourse, his first anniversary sermon as pass, yesterday morning This morning 7:544 tor of Central Baptist church last the went out and delivered a stirring Sunday. God has crowned his ef- Eldress to the students of Howard forts with much success during the College. The visit of the great 2,843 3,014 last year. Bro. McPherson is a scholar and preacher has been a good man and good preacher. He bendiction to us all. Last night, is the right man in his place. just before thirteen happy converts Rev. J. W. Sandlin, the East were led down into the water to be Decatur bishop, resigned his charge buried with Christ in 'baptism, in the summer, they recalled him, Dr. Whitsitt arose and gave a his but he has not decided as to what tory of the change, by some, of baphe will do. He has done a great tism from the original mode of \$42,855 for preparation for life's work. The help us soon. We depend on you. he will see his way clear to remain ring. The old fashioned Baptist churches have in the past spent Let us pray to God earnestly and do with them, for it would be a difficult matter to find a man that could that baptism was instituted by John the Baptist; that nothing was bap We sincerely hope, now that the sion was well nigh universal for election is over, that people will go 1,200 years; and that immersion to work. So much talk about hard had been unbrokenly practiced times. Times have always been from the days of John the Baptist hard with me and always will be until now. The Doctor made a prohard. I have noticed that those found impression upon the large who succeed in life, are those assembly and relieved completely who work and attend to their own the minds of many brethren who were doubtful and anxious as to business. More love for Christ and grace his position. After hearing and of God in the heart will solve all seeing him, they feel more than problems that are agitating our naever that he is the right man in the tional life. More zeal for the sal-P. T. HALE. right place.

E. S. ATKINSON.

In Cahaba Association.

to be held at Centerville church

Bibb county.

N. C. Brown.

Program of 5th Sunday meeting

For the Alabama Baptist. A Talk from Dr. Willingham. Dear Brethren of Algbama; Much to my disappointment, I cannot

Christ in baptism. All three were worked, home-sick student. wives and mothers. They thus set

little sity of Huntsville. It was here at Decatur during the last more stirring missionary day than

splendid speech. The missionar Our church has had many strug- meetings are a great power in the

ary rally with Elkhern church, of

which he is pastor, last Sunday,

He raised \$51 00 for associational

missions. No man in the Semina-

ry is more thoroughly missionary

Dr. Sampey's class in Old Testa-

ment Interpretation is quite large.

He is not only a great Hebrew

and unfolding of Old Testament

than Bro. Lee.

NUGGETS OF GOLD.

the trials of those who have left at 9 o'clock, the pastor officiating, cause he has something to say; a

JOHN BASS SHELTON,

Louisville.

For the Alabama Baptist.

in any way interfered presidency. with so as not to be absolutely free in casting his ballot, then the legal and constitutional right of the voter is diverted from the legitimate ceedings of the convention, which channel, and his right as a citizen causes a number of articles to lie denied.

Now that the campaign is ended, it becomes every good citizen to submit to the voice of the people and be obedient to the powers that are in authority, whether they are in accord with his opinions or not. Paul in his letter to Titus says : "Put them in mind to be subject to principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every good work." In writing to the Romans he uses these words, "Let every soul be subject to the higher powers. For there is no power but of God : the powers that be are ordained of God." In the first epistle general of Peter he writes "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord s sake : whether it be to the king as supreme; or unto governors, as unto them that are sent by him for the punishment of evil doers, and for the praise of them that do well. Honor all men. Love the brother. days with Prattville church. We

wrought to elect their candidates, but failed. No doubt there is disappointment. But such is the result in all popular elections. We livered with much samestness. A heroic, patriotic, chivalric and weeks ago. We had two baptisms.

places. Many a devoted wife and affectionate mother would have ause to thank God and take courage, with the assurance that future days would be more happy than the past. Let us trust and believe that our next General Assembly out from our state the liquor traffic,

than any other evil. THE result of the presidential such proceedings. Kinley has received 277 electoral

the committee. thing possible.

brethren.

said that one thing the Baptists did will do our duty. He paid not need is rest. We were all glad tribute to the work of our to meet him.

spoken.

por is her work inferior to man's District Columbia.... work. She needs as much training raise Florida..... G. to do her work as the president of Georgia..... 16,000 s in the United States." Kentucky..... 16,000 Louisiana..... 2,400 It was a magnificent address, Maryland Mississippi..... Missouri Young People's Meeting. North Carolina pfu. SUNDAY, 3 P. M. West. North Carolina. Dr. B. D. Gray presided. Pray-South Carolina 12,000 Tennessee er by D. W. Ramsey. Texas..... 12,000 T. M. Callaway, the new pastor Other Sources...... 1,400 Virginia..... 21,000 at Talladega, opened the discuslook sion. He said, "Youth is the time WC

Total.....\$138,400 just their strength in getting members. our best. Fraternally,

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velop those members who have been gathered. Organization is necessary to this end. Our motto is, Culture for service. Not to be work ministered unto, but to minister,

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given it to the world. If we stand long remembered by many of us for by the Bible we need not fear any it was a great trial to bid him adieu. heresies that may assail us. Let us He came among us, five years ago a take this Word, study it and put its stranger, and comparatively young teachings into practice; let us en- in the ministry; but he had served courage these young people. His us only a short time before address showed him to be a valua- the church and community

Baptist history. We have a histo- and help him to rightly fill the ry from John the Baptist till now. place.

I will spend one or two m and honorable for. If defeated by my health. Dr. Seymour, of the American Baptist Publication Society, was in-troduced to the convention, and for ill the boards principles. We need to emphasize in the past two years has estab-7 p.m : Sermon, by A. S. Smith. BATURDAY, I P. M. Mitchell. our doctrines. We want to empha- lished a strong church, and they fair and legitimate means, he sur. E. L. Hughes, Greenville : I have renders like a valiant and true cit-10 a. m. : Why is it that when Report on Foreign Mission read by Rev. J. H. Foster, Lanette church and community size baptism; we want to teach it seem to be working in the right numbers of the church are indiffer- will take pleasure in entertaining was calmly, surely, and no mistake. spirit. He will serve that church ent, souls are not converted to those who attend the meeting, and The Sunday-school report read by Rev. W. S. Brown, izen ready to comply with the man- two weeks where I have had gratidates of the 'powers that be 'f' If there has been enkindled, dur-ing the campaign, any personal an-ing the campaign, any personal an-We must teach communion. The another year, and while we are so Christ? J. W. Dunaway, A. M. they hereby extend a cordial invitation to all. The ministers and discussed by Rev. J. M. From as Baptists are right about close com- unfortunate as to be deprived of his AFTERNOON SESSION. Nashville. He says they in Committees on the report of the some day to establish a Bible ind munion. We must teach our young service, we heartily recommend Perry. 10430 a. m : Sabbath-school deacons of our own association of people the truth about this matter. him to any people who may be able and We must teach missions to our to secure him as their pastor. mass-meeting. N. C. Suttles, N. will bear in mind that they do not imosities, or secret enmity, let them near LaPine on the Alabama Mid- ports, which after a few amend- have a book and tract departs partment, and that they will need a special invitation, and that H. Thompson and others. 11 a. m.: Missionary sermon, by it is their duty to be present. be forgotten, and let every man re- land railroad. It has three ments were adopted. young people. We must teach our We also regret sister M. A. Kim-They will give away some b young people the right place for ball's removal of her membership turn again to the paths of peace and churches. The Methodists and After these reports S. O.Y. Ray, one of our evangelists, addressed priations in the future will be Brethren, come and let us have good will, granting his fellow man Campbellites have each a church, the convention on evangelistic books and tracts. The Sun Rev. A. M. Perry. money is in the Lord's vineyard. to Dadeville. She has been one of At afternoon services foreign a great meeting. J. L. GREGORY. We must sustain this work in the us so long. Her name was among the same right to maintain and ad- and the majority of the population work. He said, "We must reach school board as a money-make missions and Orphan's Home. Pastor. I. D. NORMAN, interest of every department of our the first of our list of members. vocate his political opinions that he are Methodists. The Baptist church the masses in two ways; one is, by investment is worth \$100,000, a We hope to have a large atten-Clerk. While that is her home, and of work in all our churches. rightfully claims for himself. The is in its infancy. We had a glori- getting our people to take our de- yet no one has invested anything J. W. DUNAWAY, rightfully claims for himself. The is in its infancy. We had a glori-manify man is above low, private ous revival in the church, and had piques and dissensions growing out of honest political contests. The Methodist sisters converted and work is helpful such as give infancy. We had a glori-by the preachers carrying to them the word of life. The institute work is helpful such as give infancy. dance. At the conclusion a collection course will be more convenient for A. M. PERRY, Whoever comes face to face with her, still we will miss her so much. was taken. W. A. FOUNTAIN, unselfish love has to stop and think. 2/11 She never forgot to lend us a help-Committee. MONDAY MORNING. Anything in the line of cold cash ing hand in time of need. Our loss ar nonext partial contents of the series and admixes and open, honest enemy, and is ever ready to do him justice. Such should be the rule among men. As to charch members, we trust none will fall so low in the scale of virtue as to entertain, in the very least, any unkind feeling toward a brother because he differed with him as to measures and men. Free-For the Alabama Baptist. Seminary. is Dadeville's gain. BAPTIST. will be legal tender at these head-Prayer by J. G. Lowery. true patriot loves and admires an buried with Christ in baptism. work is helpful-such as give infor- dollar invested. Report on time and place of next meeting was read. East Lake, Troy, quarters .- Brewton News. The writer of the foregoing re-Evergreen and Opelika were put in quests us to assure Bro. Stodghill Dr. Kerfoot is in Baltimore. The great law of human society Dr. Harris is in Nashville attendwas announced by Christ, "Love nomination. It was decided that that it was not mere courtesy, but ing the Baptist Congress. Prof. McGlothlin and three of the convention meet with East Lake sincere appreciation that prompted thy neighbor as thyself.' the writing .--- ED. During the twenty years from the students are in Chicago attende | church. 1871 to 1891 the number of liquor J. W. Stewart spoke of the Or-Housekeepers, by the food they ing the Inter-Seminary Missionary phan's Home. The Home needs a Housekeepers, by the food they ing the In Alliance. sellers in England declined 50 per cent, in proportion to the populaor room. The flome is not in debt. by the books they introduce, by the We are all looking forward with tion; and the good work is con-Report on Temperance was read influences they bring around their much pleasure to the coming of Dr. by Rev. Jos. Shackelford. It was homes, are deciding the physical, D. I. Purser, of New Orleans, to inued. full of encouragement, and suggest- intellectual, moral and eternal des- assist Dr. Eaton in a meeting at Provent sickness and save doctors' bills ed vigorous efforts to remove the tiny of the race .- T. De Witt Tal- Walnut Street church. Walnut Street church. Bro. W. W. Lee had a Mission-and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. saloon. He said he believed every mage.

Birmingham, Nov. 9. for the Alabama Baptist. In East Liberty Association.

The Minister's and Deacon's Institute will be held with Lanette church Nov. 27--29.

Friday, 11 a. m : Introductory sermon, by C. J. Burden. WHAT IS CHRISTIAN BAPTISM? 2 p. m: (a) The subjects-Jno. P. Shaffer, J. P. Hunter, Geo. W.

7 p. m : Sermon, by G. L. Bell. WHAT IS CHRISTIAN BAPTISM? Saturday, 9 a. m : (b) Its signification-G. S. Anderson; J. R.

9 a. m. : Devotional exercises, by Stodghill, J. B. Duke. Sermon, by G. A. Hornady SATURDAY, 11 a. m. : Introduc-WHAT IS CHRISTIAN BAPTISM? tory sermon, by Rev. J. W. Dun-2 p. m: (c) Its form-Ino. F. away; alternate, J. W. Mitchell. Eden, A. S. Brannon, Felix Shank, 1:30 p. m. : Roman Catholicism

and its effects upon our people and Geo. W. Newman. 3:30 p.m: (d) By what authorchurches at large. W. A. Fountain, J. M. Langston and others. ity?-A. S. Smith, W. T. Foster, 2 p. m.: The effects of intem- H. A. Wimbish, F. P. Nichols? 7 p. m : Sermon, by G. S. Ander-

Sunday, 9 a. m : Sunday-school, conducted by J. D. Norman, Supt. TTA. m: Sermon, by Jno.

been, although sometimes it has been obscured. Let us see to it shall be preserved and that the world shall have the truth about it. be has gone over the line int, but on Savier uses of the truth about it. this report was, that out of the six-Bro. V. aided me at Chapman two ty-five associational manutes exam- the appointment of evan weeks ago. We had two baptisms, ined by him, only our association were adopted, the evangellist world shall have the truth about it. We want to teach our distinctive Tallapoosa River association, and the morld?" I A McCrarr I W

vation of sinners and less talk about national finances will bring happiness and prosperity to the country. And if socalled Christians would pray and work more and talk politics less, our churches would be more prosperous, and would do more toward sending the gospel to

the heathen than they are now do-Oh for an infusing of divine power. Lord, give it to us.

people's society must be controlled bership. He could have still had by the church. It must be a help- the care of our church, for the maer to the cause through the church. jority of us were well pleased with No member should vote except he him, but he felt that he had done be a member of the church. We all the good he could. Bro. G. L. want to study the Bible more. Bap- Bell was elected by acclamation to tists take the Bible for their only fill the vacancy. We are not yet guide. We want to magnify and sure of his acceptance, but trust he

exalt the Bible. We want to study will, and that the Lord will direct

do not say it always flows broad- The heavenly Father will yet somewhere their history has always graciously bless still more our dear perance on church members social-brother's good work during the perance on church members socially and clearly-but some when and graciously bless still more our dear

was the Master's motto. The speaker thought Southern Baptists should be separate from others so hill preached his farewell sermon as to preserve the truth as God had as pastor of our church. It will be

ble addition to our Alabama forces. at large began to realize his Rev. John D. Jordan, general worth. He is a zealous, determined

secretary Southern B. Y. P. U., Christian man, always true to his said, "My sympathy for youth does convictions, with stability enough not surpass my respect and rever- to assert his opinions at all times ence for age. I want to speak to and places. He was a good shepyou from a Baptist standpoint. We herd, ever at his post, except three desire to make more Christians and times, which was due to sickness

better Christians, more Baptists and at home, and then he sent some one better Baptists. No place ever had to take his place. No pastor could, too many Baptists. No greater ser- have been more faithful, or worked For the Alabama Baptist. vice could be given to God than to more earnestly than he did to build multiply these people. The young up our church and urite the inem-

debt loo to

We must make room for the proto Mexico, entertained the conven- is becoming self-sustaining

The Baptist State Convention of the Foreign Mission board, was recognized in his official capacity. He said that Dr. Willingham, secretary of the board could not attend Greenville. -said to be one of the best sessions on account of the fact that he had ever held.

tor at Collinsville, Fort Payne, Cedar Bluff and Syllacauga, has done a fine work during the year. Fiftysix members have been added to these churches by baptism. Broth-

as a few years ago.

hood. Fear God. Honor the king." had five additions to our member-

United States who faithfully edified and strengthed. Evangelist Jeane Vane, of Mobile, did the pains-taking statistical secretary, preaching, and he did it well. His sermons are well prepared and de-

as a condensed statement might be existing between the State misleading. We will print them and the Home and Foreign A. T. Sims, Georgiana: We at an early day. Report of the Bre. Johnson, of Birmingh have just closed a meeting of eight board of directors was read, and made remarks endorsing this with some slight amendments was Brethren F. M. Woods and There are many voters in these ship, and our people were greatly found correct and adopted. Treasurer's report was presented insisting that the ministers or

Rev. M. M. Wood, the faithful, will be willing to do it. presented his report, and it was or- Shackelford, Whitsitt, Cam dered printed in the proceedings. One of the very favorable items in due the Seminary



FIELD NOTES.

just returned from a long official was read. Dr. J. L. M. Rev. C. S. Johnson, who is pastrip. Brn. Seymour and Paxton, spoke to the report, giving representing the American Baptist facts connected with its histo Publication Society, were received and welcomed.

mitted the report, and it was refer- had been reduced from \$38

R. E. Morris and Miss Mary Wootters at Crockett, Texas, Nov. 18. We cannot attend, but we can waft and laid on the table for the pres- spoken to by Rev. A. E.

er Johnson is much encouraged. red to appropriate sub-committees. \$25,000, and that there is n Dr. P. T. Hale, president board of trustees, read the report of How- a most encouraging addre We acknowledge with thanks an invitation to the marriage of Rev.

Rev. J. L. Thompson, president of the State Board of Missions, sub- College debt, stating that the

board on Orphan's Home, present- 000 was asked for, which i ed the report from that institution. in a good collection for the

our sincere wishes for the happiness of the young couple. Bro. Morris ent. To do full justice to these re- evangelist. He made a plea

went from North Alabama to Tex- ports, we must publish them in full, continuance of the relation



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lated to the proprietor, Eld. L. E. Hall, ment of the Holy Spirit. The or sale of the remedy, but give this tes-timonial for the benefit of those who are services. Dr. Eager will return betrying to raise hogs. Respectfully, W. W. HALL, M. D.

THE WHOLE STORY

Of the great sales attained and great cures | Huntsville, Rev. E. F. Baber ocquickly told. It purifies and enriches the cupied the pulpit at 11 a. m., and blood, tones the stomach and gives preached a good sermon from Rev. strength and vigor. Disease cannot en- 2:17. At 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. J. ter the system fortified by the rich, red blood which comes by taking Hood's Sar-from Jno. 17:1, to a fair congregasaparilla.

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12 Martin Laws

Southside-Pastor Hale returned Saturday night from the State Convention, accompanied by Dr. Whitsitt, president of our Seminary at

a most edifying sermon on "Salva-

Gentlemen: I never give a testimonial 3 p. m. Ten received, four by let-unless I know the worth or merit of a ter, one under watchcare, and five Macedonia church, and t good

Montgomery Churches.

First Baptist Church-In the ab

fore the weekly prayer-meeting.

who do not know, that I am not re- and the importance of the endow-

Clayton St .- Pastor being ab

Rock Mills Association Met with Macedonia church, Randolph county, October soth. The introductory sermon was preached

well. This body is very small in

Birmingham Conference.

As there was no one to represer t the ALABAMA BAPTIST I took t'e liberty of speaking in its favor and secured one subsatiber, and I be-

lieve others will subscribe soon. I will not undertake to write up tion" at II a. m.; at night the pas- the business of this session, but will tor preached on "The great issue leave it for some one that is better decided," and at the gospel tent at qualified to write than myself. But

hipk, and then only when convinced by for baptism ; thirteen baptized after people of the community, know how to take care of an association.

Peace and harmony seems to be their motto from first to last. Sikesville. R. M. ALLEN.

Mrs. W. A. Welch.

a helper. Did he need a mother's sympathy, a mother's patient, loving advice ; she could take the place of her who was far away, or perhaps in heaven, and give both in a nor am I interested in the manufacturing congregation was very good at both kind, yet practical way that he would remember always. Was some one to be helped, a kind deed

to be done; she could do it in a tactful, yet tender way that made sent at the Baptist Convention, at one-her friend for life. Was her pastor tired, did he need rest amid congenial surroundings; in her home he found a place whose very atmosphere lifted his thoughts to better things.

Her friends will remember her as tion. The Sr. B. Y. P. U. held a comforter. She knew how not only to rejoice with them that do at 3:30, led by Bro. B. McGowan,

rejoice, but to weep with them that weep. When death had broken a family circle, and left a home all

The church will remember her as

one who did her duty. Always in

Her family and those who were

her children. Interested in all that

concerned them, she strove not only

to fit them for this life but the bet-

ter life to come. It was beautiful

to see father, mother and children,

with a delicate, helpful sympathy,

walking together along the old way

which has been hallowed by the

Visitors will remember the kind-

welcome and the pleasant good-

bye, coupled with words of encour-

agement oft times, that helped one

always. Some of us who knew

her well will remember the pleas-

ant evening talks so full of all that

was good and profitable, so full of

kindly sympathy, so strengthening

for coming struggles. May God

send to her loved ones comfort,

even the comfort which she carried

W. S. HENDERSON.

Master's footsteps.

to others.



by Rev. J. C. Motley, of the Carey costs cotton planters more association, Bro. Weaver not being than five million dollars annually. This is an enormous numbers, but is composed of good multiple. This is an enormous for the second of good waste, and can be prevented, a good evangelist in the bounds of Practical experiments at Alathe association to work up the spirit of missions, as there are but two or bama Experiment Station show three preachers in the bounds of the conclusively that the use of

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Under and by virtue of a power of a

to the undersigned by Thomas Hamilton, Emma Hamilton, George Johnson, Adam

Johnson, Wm. Sim phason, Sam Lewis, Rachel Johnson, J. W. Johnson, Lucy Lewis, and Mary Pritchet, on the roth

day of October, 1895, I will proceed to sell on the 7th day of November, 1896, at the

Artesian Basin in the city of Montgomery,

Alabama, at public auction, for cash, the

following described real estate lying in

the city and county of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to wit: A certain Lot situa-

ted on northeast corner of the intersec-

MORTGAGE SALE.

gage with power of

ontained in a certain mortgage executed

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visit has. I am so glad she came." How many others can say this only Friday, 27, 10 a. m : Devotional God can tell. She did, indeed, carry meeting, led by W. G. Gregory. peace and comfort wherever she 11 a. m : Sermon, by J. J. Cloud. went

1:30 p. m: What constitutes a Missionary Baptist church? J. M. Love, C. W. Ashcraft, W. E Lloyd

her place, unless providentially hindered; always willing to do 7 p. m : Sermon, by S. J. Catts. what she could for the church ; she Saturday, 28, 9 a. m : Devotionhas left an impression that will al meeting, by S. R. Grimes. linger long. Community, church

9:30 a. m : The mission of Bap, and pastor will miss her sadly.

shrouded in gloom, she knew how ious literature and Sunday-school books. Headquarters for periodiand when to come with words of cals of the American Baptist Pubcheer and comfort. A desolate lication Society and Southern Bapwidow said after one of her visits, tist Sunday-School Board. Orders solicited.

J. B. COLLIER, Sec.



F. Taylor, and recorded in

Book 146 of Mortgages, on page 367 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Montgomery county, Ala., we will sell

on the 8th day of December, 1896, at the

Court Square Artesian Basin, in the city

of Montgomery, Ala., within the hours of legal sale, the following described prop-

erty, situated in the county of Montgo

ery, state of Alabama, to-wit: Ten (10) acres of land in the southwest quarter of

the northeast quarter of section twenty-

one(21), township sixteen (16), range sev enteen (17), containing forty acres more

or less, being the ten (10) acres in the

and used by the said Mary Taylor as Homestead, as the widow of the deceased

Daniel . Taylor. Above property con

JOHN J. ROBINSON,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Mortgagees.

tained in said mortg ge. WINTER THORINGTON,

said (14) quarter section now occupi





MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortage with power of sale, and under the owers therein contained, executed, by Dan Arrington and Sallie Arrington, his wife, to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 15th day of January, 1856, mortgage is recorded in Book Mortgagns, page 137, of the records Probate Office of Montgomery county State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the Mighest

tion of Grove and Decamr streets in said city, the said lot being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the aforementioned ssreets, at the said northeast corner thereof, runing north thirty-seven and one-half (2) feet, thence east one hundred and fity feet, thence south thirty-seven and one-half (37%) feet to the point of be-ginning. Said sale will be made to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage, the expense of said sale and the advertising thereof, and a reasonable attorney's fee for this foreclosure.

one hundred and twenty (120) feet north from the northwest corner of Highland avenue and Stone alley and running Moses W. Stewart and Georgia F. Stew-thence north along the west side of said art, his wife, to the National Building and avenue and Stone alley and running alley thirty-eight (38) feet, thence west Loar. Association of Montgomery, Alaone hundred and sixty (160) feet, thence south thirty-eight (38) feet, thence east one hundred and sixty (160) feet to the point of beginning, being the same the Probate office of Montgomery counconveyed to Dan Arrington by R. W. Heard (a single man) on the ---- day of January, 1896, and filed for record in the Probate Judge's office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama. Said lot is ocupied by said Arrington as a homestead. This the 26th day of October, 1896.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

> MORTGAGE SALE. er and by virtue of a certain mort

with power of sale, and under the the city of Montgomery, Alabama, and being the same conveyed to Moses W. wers therein contained, executed by attic A Roberts and B. F. Roberts, her



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MORTGAGE SALE.

powers therein contained, executed by GEORGE D. NOBLE, Mortgagee. National Building and Loan Association National Building and Loan Association, of February, 1895, which mortgage is re- April, 1895, which mortgage is recorded corded in Book 29 of Mortgages, pages 465-469, of the Records of the Probate of the Records of the Probate office of Dal-Under and by virtue certain mortoffice of Mobile county, State of Alabama, owers therein contained, executed by the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court ty, state of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the arte-Nos. ten (10) and eleven (11) in square sian basin, Court Square, in the city of two hundred and eighty-three (283) of the Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest Orange Grove Tract. Lot number ten (10) beginning at the southwest corner of bidder for cash, on the 27th day of November, 1896, the following property sit-uated in the city of Montgomery, county Bloodgood and St. Joseph streets, running thence westwardly along the south line of of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, Bloodgood street forty-six (46) feet and described as follows, to-wit : House and ten (10) inches for a front, thence southlot at the southwestern intersection of the wardly and parallel with St. Joseph street extension of South with Union street one hundred and ten (110) feet to a point, thence eastwardly and parallel with Blood-good street forty-six (46) feet and ten (10) inches to a point, thence northwardly along the west line of St. Joseph street measuring seventy-five (75) feet on Union street, and running back along the south side of South street ninety (90) fest, and being outside of the Corporate limits of one hundred and ten (110) feet to the

MORTGAJE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the gage with power of sale, and under the Caledonia Patterson, a widow lady, to the of Montgomery, Ala., on the 24th day of National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 27th day of November, 1896, the folthe 27th day of November, 1806, the fol-lowing property situated in the City of of Dallas, and state of Alabama, described bama, described as follows, to wit: Lots as follows, to wit: That certain lot of east corner of Mabry and Parkman streets; the measurements to commence at the northeast intersection of Mabry (formerly Donation) and Parkman streets, and from said point of intersection running easterly along the north margin of Parkman Street seventy-five (75) feet, thence at right angles northwardly ninety-two (92) feet to the Jones lot, thence westerly along said lot seventy-five (75) feet to the west margin of Mabry Street, thence south along said Mabry Street ninety-two (92) feet to the point of beginning. Said lot occupied April 24th, 1895, by F. F. Patterson, and is the same conmattice A Roberts and B F. Roberts, her musband, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala-bama, on the roth day of December, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 137 her city of Atomgomery, Ala-being the same conveyed to Moses W. Stewart by A. S. and M. J. Stewart, on the 24th day of October, 1889, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Montgom-ery county, state of Alabama, in Book 34, which mortgage is recorded in book 137 v, state of Alabama, in Book "W, page

of the Church of Ireland. Ifter discussion was on temperance. Space. But you can rest assured that service I went to my fifter hader that churches to the world. J. 1. Her family and those who w Under Cantelou & m's old stand B. Lynch and C. W. Hare.

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permitted to enter her home circle 11 a. m: Sermon, by G. S. Anwill remember her as a Christian lerson. wife and mother. As a wife, help-

1:30 p. m: What have Baptists done for the world? T. J. Carlisle, ing her husband to plan and to save. strengthening and encouraging him with tender womanly sympathy as a mother, seeking and holding Ayers. the loving, trustful confidence of

Sunday, 29, 9:30 a. m : Sunday. school work, and the duty of churches to them. J. G. Harris, J. C. Condon, E. F. Baber. 11 a. m: Sermon, by W. Lloyd.

1:30 p. m: Open Question Box, and answer. Close with a sermon.

All ministers, deacons and Sunday-school workers expected, and

any others interested will be gladly welcomed. Those expecting to come will please notify Bro. W. T. Duke, sr., chairman committee on hospitality, at Notasulga. The discussions will be open to

all after the appointees have been H. C. SANDERS, beard.

A. M. CAMERON, W. B. BRYANT, Committee.

For the Alabama Baptist, Program

Of the 5th Sunday meeting to con-vene with the Union church, Elmore at her home near Childersburg, October will promptly recommend to you, free of county, Friday before the 5th Sun- 2d, 1896, at the age of 70 years. She was charge, the kind of tea, her asked for and day in November, 1806.

MORNING SESSION. 11: Introductory sermon, by D. S. Martin.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1st. What causes the spiritual urches? O. P. Bentley. 2d. Do the Scriptures teach pastoral support? O. C. Swindall.

depression so noticeable in our she could. She leaves three daughter nd one son, and many friends to their loss; but she has gone to her Heav enly Home. On October 3d her remain 3d. Doctrinal preaching—its im-tassahatchie church. Burial services con-

her husband, to the National Buildin and Loan Association of Montgomer Ala., on the 23d day of June, 1894, white mortgage is recorded in Book 29 N. S. Mortgages, pages 123 to 225, of the re-ords of the Probate Office of Mobi OBITUARY. county, State of Alabama, and on the 28 day of November, 1895, which mortga is recorded in Book 31 of Mortgage pages 491 to 501, of the records of the Probate Office of Mobile county, State ber 13th, 1866. She lived a widow thirty Alabama, the said National Building an years. She united with the Baptist church Loan Association will proceed at Tailassahatchie at the age of 17 years, sell at public auction, at the A and lived a consistent member and a libtesian Basin, Court Square, in t city of Montgomery, Alabama, the highest bidder for cash on the 27 day of November, 1896, the followin property, situated in the city of Mon eral supporter of the church 53 years, a soldier of Jesus Christ. The least any one could say of her, she was a good wo-man, faithful and true; she has done what

> at the northeast corner of Pine and St streets, running thence eastwardly the north line of State street fifty feet for a point, thence northwardly parallel with Pine street one hundred

bidder for cash, c3 the 27th day of No vember, 1896, the following property, sit-uated in the sity of Montgomery, county of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, described as follows, to-wit : A certain lot or parcel of land commencing at a point

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them tenderness. A woman should have a clean face to star with. A more a clean face to star with. A more at night would not be amiss in some cases that I have observed, and might bring some roses to the cheeks. A bow in the hair, a clean frill round the neck, perhaps a frill round the neck, perhaps a if equally divided, give to each tations better than his urban protoflower in the dress, has an attrac- man, woman and child of that city type. tive effect. I tell the women that \$3,756.82-an amount greater than Boys everywhere need the stim- every farmer and his wife oug men's affections will sometimes any other city in the world. Mr. ulus of self-interest, and this is too have, for \$1.75. wander because their wives are un-tidy and slatternly, their hair un-kempt; their appearance unattrac-tive. All women are not conclused in the awyers of the lawyers of the does goes into the general fund, as it were, and he does not fowls, for \$1.80. With the Fancier (printed in fund, as it were, and he does not fowls, for \$1.80. tive. All women are not equally cians and surgeons; \$3,000,000 to see how much he is doing to swell With the Foreign Mission pretty, but it is not prettiness that the clergymen; \$2,665,000 to arch- it. If the farmer would keep his nal for \$1.75. holds a man's affection, but sweet- itects; \$1,600,000 to dentists; \$13,- boy on the farm and make him a Here is your opportunity for man makes a profound mistake who nually for clothing, \$10,000,000 for and carry on the work when he is newals. frets and pouts and puts herself furs, \$20,000,000 for diamonds and gone, or keep him from seeking a into a bad temper that she may be other jewels, \$3,500,000 for cut home and fortune out in the great petted into a good one. It is a bad flowers and growing plants; \$20,- world so full of doubt and uncerpolicy. A man will be tempted to coax her back once or twice, but he loses his respect for her each time. It could all an early period there is a bad flowers and growing plants; \$20,-coo, 000 on yachting (the boats rep-resenting an investment of \$20,-it cool, 000, 000), which is something more there is a bad plants; \$20,-it in the boats rep-resenting an investment of \$20,-it cool, 000, 000), which is something more there is a bad plants; \$20,-it is one written by Jeremy T in his effort to teach the what was meant by holy liver. It really alienates him in his deep-est nature, and brings division be-tween them. She is a division between them. She is no longer his take in \$12,000,000 far carfare, and few well-bred sheep; if horses and by sudden temptations or a ca

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On reaching her he bent down and classed her tenderly, and when he moved nearer to the window he de- Highest Honors-World's Fair. posited his coat and hand-bag, seated himself beside her. In the seventy-five mile ride which I took in the same car with them he showed her every attention, and to the end exhibited his devotion by anticipating her smallest need or comfort; and once he put his arm around her in such a lover-like way that I decided they were a newly married pair enjoying the honeymoon. Imagine my surprise on reaching Chicago to discover her to be old and wrinkled. But when I heard him say "Come, mother," and saw him proudly lead her out of the cars and gently help her to the platform, banishing her lightest anxiety and bearing her many packages, I knew there was not money nor romance behind the exhibition, but that here was a young man that loved his

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Good Papers.

are possible to all women. A wo- of about \$100,000,000 is spent an- fit the young man to take his place alike to new subscribers an

A Prayer for Giris.

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cate it too far until a little practice actly the same can be bought at has satisfied you that the principle half the price from some timid is a correct one. The progressive breeder who has not made himself farmer must be a theorist to some known in print. If one has been extent. judicious in breeding, to make the

business pay he must toot his horn The United States post-office sold during the last fiscal year 4,195,-

665,523 postage stamps, envelopes Untidy habits are formed early; and postal cards. This was an insometim.s a mother has much to Sir Leonard Tilley says it is not do to meet these emergencies. A good statesmanship for Canada to five-year old of my acquaintance spend \$40,000,000 in liquors and had quite a dislike to the process of collect a revenue of \$9,000,000.

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