#### The Knowledge of God.

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"That I may know Him."-Phil. 3:10. I may stand without, upon the com mon pathway, and contemplate an and nature and the joyous confusion of terrace and arcade and piazza and tower, and by a simple mental pro cess know much of its master. know his name for that is blazone upon the gateway. The profuseness of luxury speaks of his wealth. Decorated walls and groupings of shrub bery with neatling fountains and stat uary, describe his culture. He is o sture for happy cl now of his benevolence because

see distressed poverty return from meeting him with the gleam of grati tude distilling away the tear of suffer-ing. But though I know much about him, I do not know him. His enemy may know as much. And so when I trace the handiwork

of God in smiling landscape, or in the scintillating heavens; or regard his power in the fury of tempests or the silent marshalling of worlds; or contemplate his gentleness in his care for wounded sparrows; or reflect up-on his illimitable resources in the luxurious purveying of his providence. I may know much about him, and yet be a stranger to him and forbid-

Such a knowledge as this, it is ev ent, could not meet the earnest as dration of the Apostle. "The exes not mere understanding of the drines concerning him. He desir ed a knowledge that was a life within im, and not a knowledge that was only information-a knowledge that ulted more in purity of heart rather than a clearness of intellect-a knowledge that is the true test of the new life. The new birth is not a new is a new life. We are born of God and are not born of something bout God. The distinction between ner state there is an unsatisfactory ge about God, while in the

ed condition there is the expea sequence of facts workby a stern, unbending of a personality that is d and trusted. That it such a knowledge to knowledge of God in Jesus Christ, makes full, so that he wants

that to know Christ is id God, and that apart God is altogether mysteowable. In that chap-herished by the most mean the 14 h of John's it is plainly affirmed by the or, that the knowing and seeing him is identical with the seeing and knowing of the Father. (John xiv:

The manifestation of Jesus Christ was the full answer to the heart cray. powers. It would make men not ings that from the very flame-guarded portals of Eden has been sighing, "That I may know him!" Saintly am bition had searched anxiously for "the seed of the woman," then for Abraham's seed, then for David's seed, then for Messiah, that "should come;" it saw the day afar off, and was glad; it sought for the knowledge by which the "Righteous Servant" should justify many; and when "in the fullness of time," the flash of angelic wings and the splendor of guiding stars led Simplicity and Wisdom to the incarnation, they saw not the beauty of innocent infancy, but "the light of the | ing, "Accept our doctrine, believe knowledge of the glory of God in the these truths which we utter." The face of Jesus Christ," (II Cor. iv:6). word of real wisdom is, "I am the As the Light of the world developed Truth, believe in me!" That is the from the hidden glow in the carpen-ter's home, astonished men recognized sometimes by the hoarse bellowed it as a revelation; they became con. ling of wild Shemitic prophecies Int inced that when they heard him the ears of them that search not speak, they heard God's gracious vainly dispute. Over against words; when they saw him act, they philosopher's negation of things behald the very power of God; when they behald his spirit they under-stood the love of God. "No man yea and in him are Amen." (II Cor. had seen God at any time; the only pegotten Son, which is in the bosomof the Father, he declared him."

Matt. 11:27). This office-work of in the twilight of uncertainty, like of the dignity of character as it shines the wonderful problems in the matedivine unfolding continues as a perpetual mission. And how does he reveal God? Not by frigid declarations and abstractions; but by "the development of divine sympathies."

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neither can God be revealed in the gaudy parade of that which calls itself gealing like the write winter or that has become harsh and jangled—over the minutes of an ecclesiastical thrown among the Methodisis, should a member be forced to condepths of a foul and earthly mind. It has been well said, to understand a philosopher requires a philosopher, to philosopher requires a philosopher requires a philosopher. The interval of the wild swans dying of hunger and the ways ways whose members were very largely titled, every page blazing with all its faculties playing in harmonics means itself upwalled by the ways ways with all its faculties playing in harmonics means itself upwalled by the ways ways with all its faculties playing in harmonics means itself upwalled by the ways ways with all its faculties playing in harmonics means itself upwalled by the ways ways with him.

words that he speaks, "they are spirit and they are life." (John 6:63).

Let it be true that our knowledge of God is limited because our facilities are limited, and therefore at the best we have only partial views of him, I would not care for it to be otherwise. I need a higher, a nobler, a more far reaching God than I can imagine. I can not worship an An-alysis. The voice of the spirit is like the moaning of the sea shell, repeating the hollow murmur of the sinuous ocean, whence it came, and whither it would go, and not unlike the shell. I am powerless in myself to satisfy my yearnings. But Jesus Christ comes to me, with a yearning infinitely greater, and with an affection illimit able, and the cry of the spirit is answered. I may not understand him judgment is amid clouds and darkness, but the One who teaches mine eyes so that I can see, and heats the paralysis of my guilty heart, and whose whisperings of peace kindle my dull ear into acutest hearing-I can understand him. I may not know him whose voice is in the thunders, and whose path is in the sea, but I the way is clear when he consels, "Follow me." I may not understand how terrible is the consuming fire of wrath against sin; but I can comprehend him who sits down to weep over my sin. I may have feeble conception of the everlasting life of God-I who am so finite, the creature of such a winter's day-but I can understand him who gives himself up to death for me. And when he who does all that for me, assures me that that is the spirit, and the grace, and the character of God, I say, "Yes, Lord, thou art the truth—that is God! Thou art God! My Lord and my

II. I further submit that to know Christ is to apprehend Truth. For it is not sufficient to have simply a revelation of the character of God. He has a purpose of grace to us. Not like a king who conceives it to be gracious to allow his subjects to gaze upon his countenance is he; but like a king who has devised a great prosperity for his people, and who would have them give ear to him.

The best education is that which gives a man the right use of his own simply do the right, but enjoy right things; to be industrious and pure and just because of a love for these things. That is the aim of Christ's teaching-to quicken right sentiment and desire. Therefore it is not an precepts, commands, so much as it is a real communication of himself, The theme of the teaching is the Teacher. It is the very reverse of egotism and the only communication of certainty. Confucius and Platoyea, the whole college of ancient learning had been content with say-

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can comprehend the voice that tenby a mark of interrogation. He has the powers of the soul is described in an, Assatic, American, African and nessee; but I did not know how much their invited guest. The Sargent that a Baptist Christian should ala real, not a notional knowledge. the Gospel as far different from the the dwellers in the sea isles—stream was meant by the statement until I family must allow me to return them ways be a member of a Baptist Being able to say, "I know whom I conceptions of the sensual philoso- ing toward the one common centre saw the country, and saw our people, many thanks. JNO. P. SHAFFER. have believed," he can also say, "I phers. Heaven is not a Nirvana; of Hope and Life-with the last lin- or rather did not see them. At De-

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truths concerning him; it is needful nition of faces that made life's weari- Nor is that all; to know him is to This is about a fair sample, so I was may be so easily, and is so often abus- ty of withdrawing its fellowship from that we derive a lasting benefit from ness a blessing, but they are only ac- be known by him! I see him greet told, of the whole Valley of the Ten- ed, that it appears to me that a better that person! this knowledge. This is possible, for cessories. Something better than them as they crowd around him, nessee. Such a state of affairs practice ought to be adopted if posthe knowledge of Christ possesses a that. And is there aught better? That is his mother, that is the woman was not calculated to make a sible. renovating, regenerating power upon Aye, indeed, for "this is life eternal, that washed his feet, there are Joan-Baptist feel very cheerful. Somebody the human soul. It is a great thing to know the only true God, and Jesus na and Susanna that prepared bread is to blame for such a state of affairs. be regarded as a severance of the reto say, "I am a believer;" for that is Christ whom he has sent," John for him, there is the woman who I am sure such a condition of things lation that had existed between the on a separate list from the members a Divine Original-I am governed by

word, because He says it. He with not be doubt and fear too when men enough. The face marred by sorrow, life; knows why the burden-bearing I attend them. They stimulate lookword, because He says it. He with such a spirit, with such love, with such proof of self-abnegation. We have an evidence of Christianity that is not argument but apprehension, not is not argument but apprehension, not a balancing of affirmatives and negation. When Christ is known there is at a balancing of affirmatives and negation. The compliance of men and the such families as the Harrises, a balancing of affirmatives and negation. The compliance of men and the such families as the Harrises, and homes of men and the such families as the mational gathering that the method is the deep mysteries of God — knows the men and the journeys in the night—knows the deep mysteries of God — knows the men and the journeys in the night—knows the deep mysteries of God — knows the men and the journeys in the night—knows the deep mysteries of God — knows the deep mysteries of God — knows the men and the journeys in the night—knows the men and the journeys in the night—knows the men a When Christ is known there is at the whole lite a benediction upon the esce side endorse; sooking back upon bearts and homes of men, and the the alligness of earth, and forward to doubt is that the beyond is unknow- end of life an expiation and a forgive- the peaceable fruits of righteous- ciate life. But I sympathize with the able. Without the touch of Christ's ness-that is the dignity and greatness ness," and with wonder and amaze to teaching it is misty and rayless. With of human nature. "The boast of sing, "Just and true are thy ways thou with them, expected to give eclat by him, however, we see something "as heraldry and the pomp of power"- King of Saints." through a glass, darkly." The legitimate and logical conclusion of a dim sight is faith, and not skepticism; for sight is fait if we see dimly, yet we see. Are there fame upon slopes of trampled dead—together of those who desire to look pulpit, or essay an approach to the shadows? There is no shadow with- how they fade away when the Light upon the King. The company of throne in prayer. However, I am out a substance. Have we only re- of the World reveals the true uses wise men will be increased to the glad to believe that better men than flections? There must be brightness and mission of living! To know him numberless multitude of them who I am sometimes largely surmount to cast reflection. That is why Christ quickens the desire for imitation; the are wise indeed, and who shine forth these difficulties. stands urging: "Learn of me;" as if increase of the knowledge of him en- as the sun for beauty. Not the stahe should say, "I only can tell you; genders the power of imitation. To ble of the God-man will be the object I only know the Father; the future is discover the possibility of attaining of their quest, but the throne of the in my hands; you are disturbed and to his likeness, and thus of throwing Man-God. He will be again "the distressed because you can not solve off the ocercing fetters of sordidness desire of all nations." Every eye

know that all things work together the thrill of eternal being is not carnal. gering look of earth depicted in their catur we have a church, but our cause For the Alabama Baptist. Sweet fields there may be, but not anxiety of gaze-searching for the is not very prosperous. From Deca-Is there a royal road to learning? for dreamy languor; pavements of Babe of the Manger, the Teacher of tur to Tuscumbia, a distance of 45 gold and vases of crystal there may the hillside, the Sacrifice of Calvary miles, down the river and through ed it, but that truth comes slowly as be, but not for gaudy display; man. And they draw nearer; the splendor one of the grandest districts of the a succession of sustained verities. sions there may be but not for the ex- of the Throne flashes upon their coun- State, except at Trinity there is not Yes, that is it. The royal road to travagance and ease of luxury. Not tenances; the strains of the welcome a Baptist church so far as I was inspiritual truth is a close following of rest in idle baskings beneath the chorus rise to a mighty climax; formed. At Tuscumbia we have a recently said in these columns on the above by those who have already the pathway of the Great Teacher, breezes of a perpetual summer-not "There he is! that is he! that is he! that is he! that is a subjects of church letters, and of spoken, I would add this: that now

of the personal knowing of Christ, sparsely, torn away—the fleshy taber- who toiled for him, who suffered for usually held responsible for our fail- sons for a change of theory. that men dazed by the blindness of nacle with its windows all begrimed him, who preached and taught for ures, I believe, and if this is correct, self, so persistently shrink. They with sin, demolished, and the new him. His hands stretch forth in wel- then the Baptist pastors of the Valley the proper dignity of manhood window open to the blessed sunlight you, true yoke-fellow, I have been count for.

They urge that the becoming a little of the Divine Glory—the night shad-child is a reversal of the true order ows, whose long cloakings held our have preached my Gospel to unwillof things. They complain that men ought to develope into bravery and fine colorings into half distinguishaling lambs, I have been beside you many lambs, I h independence, and that being meek ble greys, now chased away by the a time when you were teaching my 300 inhabitants is in Russell's Valley. and regular way; and he would be reand humble and patient is a belittling dawn of the eternal morning - the name to infant lips. I know you, This is a beautiful valley separated ceived by another church upon his of self. They turn away from this little limit of view which we caught brave conqueror; I have been with from the Tennessee Valley by a range own merits, without the often misdiminishing in petulance, like a child in the valley of humiliation, widened you in many a battle with temptation, of low mountains, and is from 40 to leading influence of a good recomplaying truant because the school is because of our uplifting upon the I know you, child of suffering; I have 60 miles in length and from 3 to 7 mendation. By the common prac-

who casts away the golden hour of -living, I mean, here and now, with Come ye blessed of my Father, come ley is fertile and the uncleared lands not good, though he was careful to opportunity. To know Christ is to intellects thrown out of balance, for home." And they follow him where- are rich with cedar, walnut, cherry avoid any act that would give ground awaken to the conception of growth, want of the perpetual guidance of the soever he goeth! and development into a greater, high Holy Spirit, like a watch with an uner, nobler, stronger life, wherein tempered mainspring, working, and Commencement Season and its weaknesses are conquered, infirmities | yet lacking reliability? What is livare rehabilitated, passions are curbed ing without knowledge, even when soever the Son will reveal him." if not rebellious. A yearning world, and they are awakened to the sense of the mental horizon, the solving of

the problem of human destiny; for and baseness, is the joy of living. To will be strained to catch a glimpse of this cause came I into the world, that grow in that likeness even unto the him that was pierced. They come I should bear witness unto the truth; fullness of stature, becomes the am up from their graves, rising out of I will teach you if you will be patient bition of living. The disappoint the sea, gathering from the four corwhose habitation of righteousness and and learn." It is not irrational to ments and tribulations of the way of ners of the earth—diverse in nation, believe the word of a higher and pilgrimage are recompensed in the diverse in language, from my esteemed nephew, the Rev. result. Too many Christians, and es not approve and thereafter there was, nobler nature. Man sneers, "Seeing heart's song of anticipation, "I shall diverse in ages of development—yet Ino. B. Steadham, of Russell's Valley, pecially Baptists, undervalue activities as a matter of fact, no churchly relais believing," yet sees and believes be satisfied when I awake in thy like- unified by one common desire, one North Ala., to visit his family. My ty, Christian activity. not. God's doctrine is, "Believing is ness;" and trial and warfare and common hope. They re-echo the seeing," and believing the man does contact with earth's debasedness, in question of the enquiring Greeks: ful valley of the Tennessee from De-

and the soul let out, like an imprison the fleshy and temporal has prevailed over the finer spiritual nature? The on us. We shall have account of hearted hills that are soon to play and power of greatness. "What is pain of sin, the distress of the warp- something like an "infinite series" of such an important part in the future and full fellowship." The church weaker than pride, self-will, revenge, ed nature is the stretching out after the doings at these commencements the doings at these commencements barred and Yale and Brown that was not true, yet activity and wealth of North Alaker than pride, self-will, revenge, ed nature is the stretching out after the doings at these commencements barred and Yale and Brown that was not true, yet activity and wealth of North Alaker than pride, self-will, revenge, ed nature is the stretching out after the doings at these commencements barred and Yale and Brown that was not true, yet activity and wealth of North Alaker than pride, self-will, revenge, ed nature is the stretching out after the doings at these commencements barred and Yale and Brown that was not true, yet activity and wealth of North Alaker than pride, something unattainable. The cravity of Shef-will are the doings at these commencements barred and Yale and Brown that was not true, yet activity and wealth of North Alaker than pride, self-will are the doings at these commencements barred and Yale and Brown than the cravity of Shef-will are the doings at the contract that the city of Shef-will are the city of Shefthe constringing littleness of all selfish passions? And in just these things a prisoner crying out of his deep cell places. Will the writers in mercy to receive the bearer, and he would refuse to receive the bearer to receive the bearer to receive the bearer to receive the bearer to receive the receive the receiver to receive it is that human souls are so fatally shrunk in all their conceptions of themselves; so that Christ encounters gotten him. Its moaning is, "I should the Baptists are numerous, but they have to say—"boil to Sheffield crosses this valley and complain of unjust treatment. But sions in connection with their colporties of the church was anxious to be rid of the Baptists are numerous, but they have to say—"boil to Sheffield crosses this valley and the church was anxious to be rid of the Baptists are numerous, but they have to say—"boil to Sheffield crosses this valley and the church was anxious to be rid of the Baptists are numerous, but they have to say—"boil to Sheffield crosses this valley and the church was anxious to be rid of the Baptists are numerous, but they have to say—"boil to Sheffield crosses this valley and the church was anxious to be rid of the Baptists are numerous, but they have to say—"boil to Sheffield crosses this valley and the church was anxious to be rid of the Baptists are numerous, but they have to say—"boil to Sheffield crosses this valley and the church was anxious to be rid of the Baptists are numerous, but they have to say—"boil to Sheffield crosses this valley and the church was anxious to be rid of the Baptists are numerous, but they have to say—"boil to Sheffield crosses this valley and the church was anxious to be rid of the Baptists are numerous, but they have to say—"boil to Sheffield crosses this valley and the church was anxious to be rid of the chur in all men the first and most insurmountable difficulty—to make them
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Intellectual and moral health to all the colleges and schools, instructors and friends! E. B. T.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. Russell's Valley.

Bro. West: Some time since, having a few days vacation from my regchurch-yard, spelling out defaced in- tion when "we shall be like him." | query: "Where is he?"—the fathers ing in this grand valley. I had often was visiting, will accept my gratitude be continued, when it is capable of scriptions on the marbles, and in- IV. I finally submit that to know and the martyrs—the missionaries heard that the Baptist cause was not for the especial kindness and numer- such abuses? I think I feel the full wove the seamless garment, the fish- would not exist if our doctrines had

a check and a discipline upon the mountain peak of God's exaltation— been beside your bed of pain, and miles wide. It is one of the most tice, sometimes a very shabby memsunny nature of childhood. They to know!—yes, that is life.

commit fatal error, as does the child What is living without knowledge I know you—and you too—and you. This is in Franklin county. The valand ash. The mountains that environ for a definite charge. A number of this lovely country are rugged with the members did not entertain for great masses of limestone at their him a feeling of fellowship, because bases, and higher up their sides huge he had offended them, yet not suffiindicate the great wealth of those iron- charges. But the letter given him

understand a patriot requires a patriot, one that is one to understand purity, one that is pure. So to understand God requires a God-like spirit.

Just that is the aim of faith in Jesus Christ. We look upon a personality. His character and his natur sentence of a unselfash and consenses and the worship of hunger and the worship of hunger and thirst upon the rivers whose waves monitous oneness, itself unveiled, before the universe unveiled, and what shall be the ground of joy, of strength, of excellence? What, indeed, but the Baptists begin to sparkle, not to say blaze, a little. Brethrer will excuse us, the next six months, if we doubt or intervention of a say 'Doctor' but 'Reaches' whose waves monitous oneness, itself unveiled, before the universe unveiled, and what shall be the ground of joy, of strength, of excellence? What, indeed, but the Baptists begin to sparkle, not to say blaze, a little. Brethrer will excuse us, the next six months, if we do not old brother, with whom I had asso-classed another member is angry monitous oneness, itself unveiled, before the universe unveiled, and what shall be the ground of joy, of strength, of excellence? What, indeed, but the Baptists begin to sparkle, not to say blaze, a little. Brethrer will excuse us, the next six months, if we do not old brother, with whom I had asso-classed another member is angry monitous oneness, itself unveiled, before the universe unveiled, and what shall be the ground of joy, of strength, of excellence? What, indeed, but the Baptists begin to sparkle, not to say blaze, a little. Brethrer will excuse us, the next six months, if we do not old brother, with whom I had asso-class and the with stance of the universe unveiled, be down the rivers whose waves monitous oneness, itself unveiled, because the universe unveiled, and what shall be the ground of joy, of strength, of excellence? What, indeed, but the subject without the presence of a without the presence of a with my old friend, Bro. Davis, as of the with strength and the wind strength and church where Christ is outside the door knocking and beseeching ears door carthly, so yearningly affectionate and that are deaf, save to compliments therefore so unusual—affect us so that we give up to a simple impression of goodness. We accept and believe his first the purpose of the strange goodness. We accept and believe his first the purpose of the strange and beseeching ears that are deaf, save to compliments and adulation. There is no doubt the purpose of its being; knows the where there is a free gospel and an honored Christ; but why should there are not how much they be man of broad culture and a devoted member of the Methodist church. It is no wonder that the Methodist the same faith and order, do not ap-

do in Russell's Valley if they would From the Birmingham side the sun ble church at or near Russellville.

sellville church may not be offended friendly way, and at his own request, at my friendly criticisms, but that when as a matter of fact in these days they will arise in all their might and a member who receives a letter of diswork faithfully and intelligently for mission seldom regards himself as in the Master; for, Russell's Valley is any way amenable to the church that ours, and we ought to possess it, and gave it? Oftener than otherwise the I would have them bear in mind that action of the church toward the this cannot be done by sitting down, member, and the member toward the It must be done by work, and much church, indicates an entire separation work. Things do not do themselves. between them. I have known a mem-Success in any cause, right or wrong, ber to take his letter "because the

Church Letters and Absent Mem-

I cannot hope to add much, if any, mind and heart.

individual and the church? Practi- present; this is called the "silent roll," To know God-to know Jesus erman who followed him, the man been fairly and intelligently present cally it is so, though it is not in theo- and the names are not counted or re-Christ - the hiding veil, through who gave him a sepulchre, the child ed from the early settlement of the ry; and the difference between fact ported in giving the numerical It is from the natural deductions which the light has been coming that crept up to him to kiss him, they Valley until now. Baptist pastors are and theory presents one of the rea- strength of the church.

> A church letter ought to say, in There are no charges against him,

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pear to me now to exist. If they do. they are not applicable to the altered condition of the country, and to the toms and sentiments. Is it necessary, or prudent, or even practicable, for a falls on almost an unbroken Baptist church to assume the watch-care over, empire clear across the valley with the and responsibility for, the conduct of grandold Russell decendents-the Sar- a member from the time he leaves its gent family in the center of it; with vicinity until he unites with another thenew railroad dashing across every church, it may be on the frontier of acre of it. I hope to hear soon that Texas? The idea may be, that it is our people have a new and comforta- not right to cut a member entirely off until he has committed some of-I hope that our brethren of Rus- fense. But why not cut him off, in a

tion recognized as subsisting between After many years of confinement, the two. I know it may be said that church-that there should be no lapse or gap in his church connection. But that is only sentiment. "Loose him and let him go." No matter what may be thought of the binding force of a letter, he will go right or wrong, according to the condition of his

and certainty springs from the suc- sweet companionship in reunited brow that was crowned with thorns! little city, and yet the Baptist church members absent without letters. Dr. and then a person joins a church of a cession of corroborated confidence and sustained trusts we make in him.

III. I further submit that to know Christ is to understand self. It is not holy occupancy of things revealed to the small that is the smile that kissed miles away, and across the river is the mission from a church. The present vouches for his Christian character; and the church that is the smile that is the side that was pierced to the situation as if there was should be the effect of a letter from a Baptist church which that is the smile enough to comprehend the character us in types of material things, and my dull heart into life—I see him—I town of Florence, rather a little city, custom as to church letters is not only and the church that granted the letof God, or to apprehend the vital there is ecstatic re-union and recog- know him—there he is! and there is no Baptist church there. marked by some inconsistencies, but ter must observe the curious formali-

As to members who are absent without letters, my churches have, for several years past, at my suggestion, adopted the rule of placing the names turns, his name is restored to the accomplain that it is a receding from house built upon its ruins with every come. "Oh I know you! I know of the Tennessee have much to ac- dismissed from us at his own request. away, a certificate is given that when he left our vicinity he was in good and we know of no sufficient grounds standing in the church. No comfor any." That would be simply a plaint has been made against this custom.

> Collirene, Ala. For the Alabama Baptist.

Dots from Kentucky General Asso-

The General Association met at Glasgow and organized by re-electing Green Clay Smith, moderator, and B. W. D. Seeley and J. N. Prestridge,

Next session to be held at Mayfield. on Wednesday before the fourth Sunday in June. Drs. Tichenor and Nunnally are

here to represent the Home Board and Building Department, Dr. Tichenor's description of a Kentucky sun rise was the most eloquent effort of

The revelation of God was declared he was the Christ of the "New The in all men the first and most insur- like to know." With all the disad- these accounts as they can? The must excuse me for saying that they as he may choose to hold the letter. \$1,800; total, \$7,569.42. Net assets in

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RESTORATION OF THE BIBLE.

The system of International Sunday school Lessons, has wrought wonders in many directions in the interest of the Sunday-school work and in the study of God's Word. It is a plan drawn on a large scale and telling mightily for thebetterment of the world and the furtherance of Christ's kingdom. One feature of it, however, or rather one common misuse of it, has impressed us for some time being an evil fraught with greater evil. In the unwise use of helps for the study of the Bible, the Bible itself is being neglected, and as a textbook, it is being left out of the Sunday school to an extent that should awaken concern. In the school on Sunday morning, although there seems to be an earnest and prodigious study of the Scriptures, the Scriptures themselves as a volume, as the Book of books, are conspicuous by their absence. Quarterlies in abundance, Leaflets more abundant-containing the lesson text with scantiest notes, but very few copies of the Bible are to be found. This is wrong in itself; and its result must be hurtful, and only hurtful. Many of the scholars do not know, or if knowing, do not realize, that the few verses before them constitute but the merest fragment of a great and stupendous whole. And irreverence for the Leaf lets soon becomes irreverence for the Bible, and one is mutilated and de stroyed as readily as the other. We We earnestly call the attention of our nomination to this evil which is general and growing, grave and grievous; and confidently appeal to them as those who have always insisted upon the Bible as the supreme authority and all-sufficient rule of faith, to come to the front in an effort to restore the Bible to its place in the Sunday school. The thing to be done is, let the best possible helps be had, and let them be used most diligently-mostly at home, but always and everywhere only as helps; let each the thickening combat he rejoices to teacher and each scholar have his own copy of the Bible-insist on having pell mell off the field them in the school-and let the lesson in opening the service be read from them, and the class taught from Leaflets or papers. Such a course will surely exert a constant and potent influence in behalf of the Word of God-an influence quiet and gradual, yet mighty. With a child there is real power in simply possessing a copy of the Bible as his own book with his name written on the fly-leaf, especially when made the first book he ever owned. To this day we rereceiving as a mother's gift a copy of for sale by all book dealers. the Scriptures. It was a very plain copy, costing only eighty cents, and the dew of early boyhood was still on The object of the author is to lay our brow; but that volume was to us a great treasure - ah, indeed, a treasure far beyond our boyish calculations! And we are ready to give all our influence toward putting the Bible as an unmutilated whole into the possession of children and into its rightful place in Sunday-school teach. ing. And we hail with peculiar being made in this direction, as indi- contrast with Christianity.

become painfully impressed with the prevalent disuse of the Bible as a It is published at \$3 50 by Houghton, pose to celebrate the centennial of pulled evenly down and diagonally text book. We rejoice most heartily with all Christian people in the uniformity of Scripture instruction secured by the system of International Lessons and Leaflets, and we appreciate the valuable service rendered by the great variety of lesson leaves, class books, and other helps so generally employed; but we are constrained to feel that there is need of making all these supplementary to the use of the Bible itself. We are led to believe that large numbers of the believe that large numbers of the vor upon the committee by promptly forwarding their names to Prof. A. K. Yancey, Chairman of Committee. scholars never use it in preparing or reciting the lesson, and too often they have the teacher's example for de-

cated by a circular recently issued

united movement for its correction.

Addressing the great body of Sunday

nding entirely on the helps, with to Bible at hand. How can any uch fragmentary method be any less secular school?

"Such a method tends inevitably to keep God's word from the place it Here is the plan : A certain number has himself provided. Such a disuse and others 21/2 cents. Some agree to whose graceful bearing, beardless of the sacred volume prevents the fa- pay more. In a church of thirty and classical face, receding forehead miliarity with it, which is so desira- members, say ten pay 10 cents each a and studious eye would arrest one's ble, and tends to a fragmentary and week, making \$1.00 a week, or \$52.00 attention in any group. Every featsuperficial method of study by the a year; ten pay 5 cents each a week, ure of his face looks as if it had exclusion of all reference to the con- making 30 cents a week, or \$26.00 a chiselled. As we looked upon him text, and to parallel passages, and in year; and ten pay 21/2 cents each a from the galleries, fronting the speakgeneral leaves out of sight the divine week, making 25 cents a week, or er's desk, his head and face, in their order and relations of Scripture \$13.00 a year. Total, \$91.00. It mold, reminded us of the heads of would be difficult to find among the the marble busts of the ancient ora-

members. It was the State Union Sunday-school Convention in its annual session, composed of represenof Alabama, and from the different Christian denominations. It may be said, therefore, to have represented the sentiments of the Sunday-school which to raise money. Almost any much of the same mold as that workers in the State. And with great earnestness they gave their emphasis to the importance of the matter, about which we have been writing, in the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That we recommend that every Sabbath-school it the State of Alabama make an earnest effort, 1. That each and every member, eacher and pupil,own a Bible by the 1st of October, 1884.

2. That every teacher should by precept and examble study and use

his Bible before the class. 3. That Superintendents, teachers, and all Sabbath school workers should make a strenuous effort ke secure a more general use of the whole Word of God, in connection with the preparation and recitation of the lesson and in all the exercises of school, in order that the question paper and other helps, valuable and important as they may be, shall not supercede in the regard of the children and youth of our land the Word of God.

That all the Sabbath schools n the State of Alabama be requested to set apart the first Sabbath in November next as a day of thanksgiving for the open Bible, and of prayer for the blessings of God, promised on its

and earnestly hope that the first Sun- BAPTIST. We enjoyed a pleasday in October will witness the expectations of these resolutions, and that the first Sunday in November shall be an occasion of rejoicing in a noble purpose accomplished. We will wait and see, but meanwhile

TWO VALUABLE BOOKS.

Just now two volumes of peculiar interest are attracting the attention of the religious world. We refer to "The Natural Law in the Spiritual World," by Prof. Henry Drummond, and "Ten Great Religions,"by James Freeman Clarke.

The first of these may be styled both a defence of the Faith and an attack upon the most formidable strongholds of agnostic science. It boldly meets the sceptic upon his own ground and totally disarms him. There is no evasion of a point be cause it frowns with difficulty; this only nerves our author for the con test. And as one follows him through see the enemies of religion driven

The work of Prof. Drummond is most timely. There was never so much active thought in the world as them rather than from Quarterlies, or now. Men are running to and fro in search of truth. For bread, the dis- of my churches in Conecuh county believer offers the famishing souls a the other day I was met by a brightstone. The work of Prof. Drum mond is designed to expose the mockery of such an offer, and to lead the hungering thousands to the Bread of

While it is a work of profound learning, it is most fascinating in its style and will be read with pleasure, member the satisfaction and joy in even by the ordinary reader. It is Baptist in Alabama say, I must give

> Ten Great Religions, is also a work of fare merit and of great usefulness. bare every feature of the different religions embraced by the human These religions are Brahfamily. minism, Confucianism, Buddhism, The Religion of Zoroaster, the Gods of Egypt, of Greece, of Rome, the Scandinavian Religion, the Jewish Religion and Mohammedanism. The ciples of all these are clearly

The volume indicates very great from some of the leading pastors and research, and the skill exhibited in to the evil of neglecting the Bible in king.

ends of the earth are being brought attended. This year meetings are lower jaw. His subtile eyes peep from beneath J. I. LAMAR, together, and the outlook of Chris- held once a month for prayer and brows slightly shaggy, and his long school workers in the U. S. they say: tianity into the future as the all-pre- collections for missions. Special sub- mouth is tightly sealed by thin, pasty "As fellow-workers in the Gospel vailing religion should serve to stimu-and in the Sabbath-school, we have late the reading of such literature as

> NOTICE. Alabama Baptist State Convention.

All delegates and visitors proposing State Convention, to be held with the

> PROF. A. K. YANCEY, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

FIELD NOTES.

"In one of my churches a plan has ajurious in a Sunday school than in been proposed which will raise more oney than almost any other, as i induces every one to give something. ould occupy as the text book He pay to cents per week, some 5 cents And two weeks ago we had in this average country churches, with this tors. raise more money from his church pleasing face, who is walking down his face. than heretofore. The great need of the aisle? That is Mr Randall of our churches is a plan-some plan by Pennsylvania." His face is wary plan is better than none. --- "Rev. Mr Carlisle, but not so striking. His F. C. David, of Huntsville, is not the hair is rather long, but is straightly man to be behind in a good cause. parted on one side and har, all the He sends us four names, with the care that comb and brush can give money to pay a year's subscription for it. each, and says: "I am anxious for the success of the paper. I have always done what I could for it, and will continue to do so. May God bless you in your sacrifices and untir ing efforts to give the denomination a good paper. I hope there is a brighter day for it in the near future."-Bro. J. L. Hurry, of Monroeville, looks at things in a proper light. He

sends money to renew his subscription, and says: "Money is very scarce, but I can't do without 'our paper."-----had been a subscriber from the beginning and was greatly wounded because his name was dropped. I talked him into a good humor. He is now O. K." This comes from one of our best pastors. We notified the brother spoken of January 31st that his time would expire in February. We asked him to renew and gave him to understand distinctly that his paper would be continued if he notified us that such was his desire and that the subscription would be paid. We did not hear from him, and therefore dropped his name. Now, who is to blame? -Rev. P. M. Musgrove, of Cullman, will spend some time this sum-We are glad to see the current set | mer among the churches, and will in this direction—and set so strongly, solicit subscriptions to the ALABAMA an. trip to Livingston Saturday, where we preached to Bro. Riley's congregation Sunday morning and evening. The people of Livingston are charmed with Bro. Riley as a preacher and as pastor. We are getting a good deal of sympathy of late. We don't want sympathy; we want subscribers and money. We earnestly hope and ask that every one who reads this paper will send us the name of one subscriber at least during the coming week. You can do it, brother. Try it. "Our churches are well pleased with Rev. B. H. Crumpton as missionary within our bounds. We hore to be able to meet all our obligations to the State Mission cause, though money is scarce at present in face is rather contracted. The only country churches. Still we exhort beard worn is an enormous, wavy them not to be weary in well doing, and we believe they have a mind to work. They all have interesting Sabbath-schools, in which they meet every Sabbath to study God's word. We hope to keep their minds impressed with the teaching of Christ, hat if they have not his spirit they are none of his. We hope to see the day when every Baptist shall feel that he has been sent upon a mission for the Lord, either in person or in purse; that he has been transplanted by God's gracious hand from the nursery of the world to the vineyard of the Lord, there to abide and bear much fruit."- J. Holley, Sepulga, Ala, --"Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise? This spirit is not yet lost among the children of our day. On my way to one

burn hair and mustache, and an eye that flashes with power through a pair of gold rimmed spectacles. eyed little girl of about nine sum-This justly famous Representative mers, with a present in her hand for was pointed out as sitting near the her preacher-one that her own delicentre of the Hall. He is rather cate fingers had fashioned. She had spare of build, has an agreeable face said, 'Mother, I go to hear him preach which is lit up with lustrous eyes and I must pay him.' What a lovely that twinkle with merriment. spirit to imitate! How many whose brownish whiskers form almost eyes rest upon these words will be led circle around his mouth. In the by them to render unto God the midst of a full head of hair, and prethings that are God's? Will not every cisely in the centre of his crown, is an oval bare spot about twice the something to God?"- Ichu Holley. size of a silver dollar. -"I send you an article. You SOMETHING OF SENATORIAL PERSONcan do as you please with it, as you ought to do any way."-M. That is a good spirit, but they do not all talk that way-"Why Baptists do not

sustain with more liberality their own

enterprises has about it much that is

mysterious to me. They are numer-

ous, enterprising, prosperous and fast

becoming a reading people. The

ALABAMA BAPTIST should have at

the prosperity of the paper." Thus

writes one of the best papers in the

State. "Deep Creek church con-

Fare on Railroads to Alabama Bap-

tist Convention.

The different lines of railways are

being corresponded with, and as soon

SENATOR EDMUNDS.

We were not prepared to see one so old as is Mr Edmunds. His appearance indicates that he is fully sixtyfive years of age. He is tall and dred and seventy-five pounds. He

No one could have mistaken SENATOR SHERMAN laymen in Chicago, calling attention making the comparisons, is most stri- tinues to open her doors twice on after having seen his picture. There

jects are named at one meeting for lips. A straggling beard covers the the next, thus going round from one greater part of his cheeks and chin. modern missions on the first Sunday across his right brow. While listenin June, by missionary talks, prayers ing to the proceedings he sits bolted and contributions"-C. J. Miles, Ho. straight up, and his eyes are immovably fixed upon every proceeding.

SENATOR HOAR is a hoary-head old gentleman with full face and of staid, dignified hearing. We listened to him make a short speech, and his tone. speech, and his tone was measured but his voice full.

tache relieving his upper lip. He 14th.

JOHN G. CARLISLE,

The gentleman to whom Mr. Ran-

MR. MOPRISON.

whose late discomfiture on the tariff

surprised that he was so utterly lack-

upon his upper lip and chin is

That gentleman just coming with

Ex-Speaker Keifer.

Sitting in that group of gentlemen

near the centre of the Hall, with face

deeply furrowed with age, and with

his conspicuous bald head, but with

an eye as steady as that of the eagle,

REPRESENTATIVE EATON.

of Connecticut. His experience in

dom make him one of the leading

MR. OGLETREE OF TEXAS.

He sits near the outer rim of seats,

and has a head of hair and great pro-

redness. He looks around with an

indifferent air, and seems to regard

his presence there merely as a mat-

ter of course. He is the only native

Texan who has ever gone to Con-

HON. J. C. C. BLACKBURN,

who has recently been elected to the

Senate from Kentucky, is a conspic-

knightly mien, as straight as a lance,

and evidently conscious of the im-

bearing and determined face shape

him to be possessed of power

mustache.

portance of his position. His lofty

HON, ABRAM S. HEWIT

rather disappointed us in his appear

ance. He was one of the plainest

looking men in the House. There

lifted him above the level of the or-

dinary gentleman. He was of com-

mon build and lacking in any feat-

HON. RANDOLPH TUCKER

was particularly pleasing. He is

gentleman of chivalrous bearing, not

showy, yet with just enough of the

self-assertion to please one. His

height is slightly above the medium,

s erect in his carriage, has crisp au-

HON. "SUNSET" COX.

ure that is peculiarly striking.

The appearance of

uous figure. He is a gentleman of

truding mustache of excessive-

square-shouldered, of low stature,

And we could not mistake

spirits of the House.

Congressional life and his ripe wis-

dall is speaking is

ing in this respect.

SENATOR VANCE The most attractive figure in the is both tall and large. His shoulders House of Representatives in the are slightly rounded. He has a pleas-

ant and rather handsome face, and a short stiff mustache about equally divided between black and white. SENATOR BROWN

is tall, straight and thin-visaged His snowy locks and great streaming beard of whiteness which falls upon his breast give hir, the appearance of an old patriarch . His face wears a bland smile, and his appearance would lead one to roark him a friend to universal hu manity,

SENATOR BLAIR, city a body of over two hundred membership, one that could possibly Our Congressman, Gen. Shelley, the hero of the famous Educational be induced to give more than \$40 00 having joined us after we had been Bill, str kes one as a modest, reservor \$50.00."—J. H. Curry, Pickensin the galleries awhile, took us to a
ville. This plan is one of the best portion where a more favorable view est s'aggestion of greatness. He is of est s'aggestion of greatness. He is of that has been brought to our atten- of the Representatives could be had. ave rage size with a complexion tendtative men from all parts of the State tion. We believe Bro. Curry will not said he, "Do you see that tall genir g to ruddiness and with sandy hair, 780 52. be disappointed of his expectation to tleman, without beard and with a and whiskers thinly scattered over SENATOR LOGAN

has a martial figure. He moves with exactness and would chain your attention with his personal appearance. He is not handsome and yet finelooking. A mass of wavy hair, as black as the raven's wing, crowns his head. A massive black mustache overhangs his mouth, and his eye is one of deep blackness. SENATOR HAMPTON

was easily recognized from the nuquestion is a subject of universal merous portraits of him which have comment throughout the country. been scattered widely over the South He appeared to us a man of ordinary We saw him only as he sat in his seat build with a heavy set of whiskers engaged in reading a newspaper. He sprinkled with gray. There was has a pleasant face which bears the nothing prepossessing in his appearmarks of former handsomeness, bu ance, but on the other hand, we were which is now furrowed somewhat with age. As his portraits indicate, he wears wingy whiskers and a heavy mustache with a prevalence of gray. in the inclosure there with mild ex-A drooping wrinkle near the outer pression and black and gray beard corner of each eye gives them a cunning squint.

> SENATOR FRYE. the successor of Mr. Blaine is a young man, perhaps not beyond forty. He is a blonde, with light mustache and goatee. Clad in a suit of light cashmere and stepping briskly around he looks the picture of an active dry goods merchant. He is esteemed a clear-headed lawyer, of copious diction, and of fine business capacity.

SENATOR INGALLS is a tall, willowy young man. As we saw him his suit of gray fitted him exactly, and his long sacque coat closely buttoned from lappel to bottom, gave him the appearance of a fine figure. He has rather a feminine face and wears no beard except a carefully cultivated mustache. His hair, like his mustache, has a sprinkling of premature gray, but was most daintily brushed in short, slight waves. He is regarded a brilliant young man and one of commanding elo-

SENATOR PENDLETON is rather close of build and has a beaming face which seems to wear a perpetual smile. His face is well covered with short whiskers which are of white and black.

SENATOR BAYARD is rather grave of countenance, with face cleanly shaven and with gray hair. His bearing is easy and grace ful and his appearance at once suggests greatness. B. F. R.

Sunday School Convention.

was nothing in his appearance that The Sunday school Convention of he Montgomery Association is called to meet at Deatsville on Friday evening before the fourth Sunday in

PROGRAMME. Friday evening-Study of the les son for Sunday, conducted by J. H. Dickson. Also five minute talks

upon the question, 'How do I study the lesson?" Saturday, 9:30-Organization and discussion of the following subjects: 1. "The rise and progress of Sunday schools." Opened by T. F.

"Joys and triumphs of Sunday school work." Opened by Prof. G. W. Thomas.

Work and worth of Sunday schools." Opened by H. C. Taul. "Best way to retain older scholars in the school." Opened by J. J Lamar.

5. Teachers-Their Sunday and Week day work. Opened by J. I

Sunday 9:30-An actual Sunday school, conducted by T.,L. Jones. 11, Mass Meeting, presided over by Prof. G. W. Thomas.

Prof. G. W. Thomas has consented to take charge of the music and requests that all the delegates will bring with them one or more copies of the Gospel Hymns-Nos. 1, 2, and 3.

We hope that every church and school connected with the Associalarge and will weigh fully one hun- tion will send delegates, buf if they least four thousand subscribers. With has a massive head utterly barren of have an essay written upon one of the such a list it ought to have financial hair except a snowy border skirting subjects presented and forward to J. health and vigor. We believe your around the base. He wears a full set I. Lamar, Deatsville, to be read beeconomy to be good and your indusof white whiskers. His complexion fore the Convention. Let the essays pleasure an organized movement now brought out and placed in striking try excellent. Hence the prevailing is ruddy, his nose Roman, and his be short and pointed. We request impression among the brethren as to large eyes are quick and penetrating. that the schools will follow their delegates to the Convention with their prayers for its deliberations, that it may bring forth much fruit for the Master's glory and that this branch Sunday-for Sunday-school in the is a huddling together of features, of the church's work may be stimulathe Sunday school, and asking for a The inter-mingling of races, as the morning and for prayer meeting at overtopped by a massive brow, and ted to put forth greater efforts for the

> Com. . H. DICKSON, W. B. DAVIDSON, )

For the Alabama Baptist. Visitors to Marion.

Col. McCollister, Superintendent of the Cincinnati, Selma & Mobile Railroad, has instructed his agents to day in the United State! sell round-trip tickets from June 5th to 12th to visitors to Howard and

as rates for delegates to the Convention are procured, and as procured, they will appear.

Jon, Haralson, President.

Senator seck

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Sickets from all stations on his division of the East Tennessee, Virginia in a hundred is represented by even the smallest gift. Surely there is pressing need that pastors and others should instruct and importune the should instruct and importance in the should instruct and importune the should instruct and importune the should instruct and importance in the should in

has a deep, bass voice and speaks For the Alabama Baptist, ABSTRACT Of the Report of the Board of Managers of

> RECEIPTS OF THE YEAR. The receipts of the Society for the past year, in each of the three Departments-Business, Missionary, and

receipts have been \$428,295.12, which is \$28,622.05 more than was ever received in this department in any former year.

In the Missionary Department there have been received, from all sources, with 136,358 Bibles and Testaments, \$131,881.94; of which \$34,211.63 and parts of Scripture for gratuitous were from legacies. The receipts in use. this Department, surpass those of the preceding year by \$9,635.85.

The gross receipts in the Bible Department from all sources were \$22,

The grand total of all receipts, for the three Departments during the year, was \$582,957.58, an increase of \$61,038.42 over the amount ever before received in any one year-an occasion for devout thankfulness to God and of hopes for the future.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

PRODUCTION. Thirty-seven new publications have been issued during the year, of which 92,000 copies have been printed. Three new periodicals have been added to the list. Of these new publi-

cations there have been printed 612, 500 copies. An excess over the past year of 51,484 copies. Nine hundred and eleven thousand, five hundred copies of new editions of former issues have also been printed

during the year-an increase over the previous year of 337,000 copies. The total number of publications issued since the organization of the Society is 209,609,510 copies of books,

tracts, and periodicals; equal to 7 758,018,805 18 mo. pages; or, 5,173, 678,393 16 mo. pages.

The Society's system of graded nelps, is as complete as it can be made, and is entirely suited to existate teaching material, and all have certain features in common.

For the PRIMARY GRADE there has been prepared a new issue, termed | their gifts? "THE PRIMARY QUARTERLY," a pamphlet of sixteen pages, to be used in connection with the PICTURE LES SON QUARTERLY." OUR LITTLE ONES, weekly, completes the list for this grade.

The Intermediate Grade is provided for by the INTERMEDIATE QUARTERLY, which has been much improved.

THE ADVANCED GRADE has for its special "helps" the ADVANCED QUAR-TERLY, and the BIBLE LESSON MONTHLY. For the various classes in the two last named grades, the YOUNG REAPER, the SUNLIGHT, and OUR YOUNG PEOPLE, furnish suitable variety of Sunday-school papers. A new and beautiful issue for the SENIOR GRADE appears in the SEN-IOR, QUARTERLY suited to the adult

portion of the schools. The BAPTIST TEACHER maintains its place, par excellence, as the best possible periodical help for teachers

in Baptist Sunday schools. Another new issue, prepared especially for those in management of our schools—the BAPTIST SUPERINTEND-

ENT-completes the list. MISSIONARY DEPARTMELT

THE SOCIETY'S MISSIONARIES. These, at present, consist of five classes; to wit: Bible, Colporteur, Sunday-school, Publication, and Special Missionaries.

In all, for longer or shorter periods, one hundred and seventy-eight Missionaries, have been in service the last year, distributed through fortyfive of the States and Territories of

the United States. These Missionaries are, in no instance or degree, in rivalry or competition with those of any other Society or class of laborers in our Denomination, as their work, though varied, is special and peculiar, and not done or attempted, to any great extent, by any other Baptist body. Their duty to visit all localities and homes as they go, and to pass none by, but preach the Gospel literally, so fas as possible, "to every creature," leads them to labor, not only among all social and moral grades of our population, but all the nationalities and languages- the Germans, French, Scandinavians, Mexicans, Negroes and Indians. Thirty one of the num-

our land. SUMMARY OF WORK DONE

ber in service the past year have been

Colored, laboring specially for the

elevation of their own race here in

No mere statements of facts or figures can adequately set forth the work done by Missionaries of the Society, as it is work largely from house to house, and spread over a hundred more than the number of few days meeting at this church. We event of the race, the revelation of Baptist Sunday-schools existing in trust that the church was somewhat the righteousness of faith through the the great State of Pennsylvania-and revived. There were four persons atonement of Christ." these have all been added to our De- who presented themselves to the Standing as it has for 4000 years nominational Sunday-school summa- church desiring membership, though in all its solemn grandeur, it is now. ry in a single year! Or the number one was a Campbellite and would not speaking through Dr. Ford, in thunis nearly equal to a twenty-sixth part consent to be baptized. Bro. Shelby dering tones to the world, "Prepare

BIBLE DEPARTMENT. CONTRIBUTORS.

Generous amounts have been con-Col. Ray Knight has issued in\$8,000 were furnished by the churchcommunity. My very heart rejoices over the important and im-Col. Ray Knight has issued in solution and important and i structions to place on sale round-trip es at large to this important and is being accomplished he will come over this way, and stay

churches and the people, and furnish For the Alabama Baptist. them opportunities to give money in aid of this vital work.

Year by year it will require an income of, at least, \$50,000.00 to adequately supply the necessities of our great and growing denominational Bible work; and Baptists, if properly informed and approached, would Bible-surpass those of any previous readily furnish that amount annually -and this work must mainly rest up-In the Business Department, the on pastors. Secretaries and agents cannot reach the many churches and people in person.

DISTRIBUTION.

WANTS TO BE SUPPLIED.

teachers; Missionaries of the Women's man, but of God Home Mission Societies, and Circles; Mission Sunday-schools, and schools events indicate that God is there bein Germany, or Sweden or among the Teloogoos, are now most earnestly appealing for the Bible. The pressing needs. The Lesson Helps are so ing calls of the teeming field are painplanned that each natural grade in ful, whilst our means are so meager. the Sunday-school has its appropri- God's Word is a necessity. Must we to Texas, and consequently are unaand churches to give the people even a chance to hear the calls and send

Elim Association.

Dear Editors: As some friends have requesed that I occasionally write a few lines for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, so that it may be known what we are doing in Elim Association, I shall say a few things in as brief a way as possible. Since started on the mission work the first of January I have been over nearly all of the territory in the association. As a rule, I find the people exceedingly anxious for preaching throughout the entire field. Some good brethren have thought that in this section of country a minister could work himself to death and accomplish nothing, but I do not feel that way about it. In some places where the people are not thickly settled they go six or eight miles to preaching. I have known women to walk five miles to night meeting. A few posit his letter promptly weeks ago I went into a sparsely settled community (Holt's, on the P. & church. A. R. R.) one rainy evening, expecting to preach to a small number in a new school house where no one had ever preached, but to my surprise the house was nearly full. Doubtless many would be astonished to see with what eagerness many of these dear souls look forward to preaching. Where this spirit exists, is not the way fully open for good to be done? would that some of our brethren who brother I have been permitted and are so slow about assisting in the glorious work for the Master, could see and know what I do. I feel that they would rather walk a little a night and have something to give for the support of this cause, rather than not have a missionary in the field The reason I mention this is because have only received \$45.70 since

have been on the work. I am not rying to work through the entire field. I am preaching in the most destitute places. I have about fifteen monthly appointments—on Yellow River, East and West Cold Water and in the vicinity of Bagdad. have not been preaching regularly in Milton, but from this time on through the year I suppose I will preach there in the land of Egypt." monthly, as they have no pastor. I fear that our cause is dead in Milton, assistance. Besides the above mennear Pensacola, and think the prosof all the Baptist Sunday-schools to-of all the Baptist Sunday-schools to-day in the United State! community. Besides the religious I most heartily recommend it towork that he has done, he has been the readers of your (no, our) valuainstrumental in keeping in his com- ble paper. munity for some time one of the very The bundle of notes, &c., sent me,

Church Letters Again. Bro. Editor: The "inquiry" provo-

ked by Dr. Teague in regard to this

subject, and "the remedy" proposed

by Dr. Roby, as well as the endorse-

ment given him by Bro. Ramsey, have all been noted by the writer. When I read "the remedy" by Dr. Roby, I was ready to exclaim with the elated Dutchman whose heart was overjoyed by the eloquent expounder who told him that into only meant near to, or at: "I vas glad I does be's here Forty-five States, besides Mexico do night." What an excellent hint to and Sweden, have been furnished the Author of the universe to eliminate sin and thus rid us of all our troubles and perplexities. . It is true, according to Dr. Roby's definition of a Baptist church, his remedy does no The committing to this Society of violence to the organization; but who the Bible Work of the whole Baptist | will accept this definition in its full denomination at home, has concen- import? "A Baptist church is a voltrated the reliance and requests of untary organization from beginning our workers over the whole land in to end," says Dr. Roby. Paul says, this Society, and the number and im- | "For the love of Christ constraineth portunity of the appeals loudly call us." And Christ says, "Upon this for far greater resources than we have rock I will build my church." Now, had. Everywhere the laborers find this building idea preciudes all volundestitution, and transmit the calls of tary organization, whether it be of the needy. Baptists are now remind- bricks, stones, timbers or souls. "Exed that their applications for Script- cept a man be born again he cannot ures cannot be met elsewhere, and see the kingdom of God." "Of his that, having undertaken Bible Work own will begat he us by the word of for themselves, they must rely upon truth." These "living stones" in the this Society. Missionaries of the building of God are made such by the Home Mission Boards in New York | new birth; for prior to being quickand Atlanta; Missionaries of State ened by the Spirit, they are reckoned Boards, Conventions, and Associa- as dead—dead in trespasses and in tions, and of District Associations, sin. Then, we are born not of the Colporteurs, readers, visitors, and will of the flesh nor of the will of

This doctrine of a regenerated membership is not only true as reof many feeble and poor churches, all gards a Baptist church, but is essennow turn to this Society as their only tial to the being or existence of a hope of assistance in supplying Script- | church. Dr. Roby, in order to have ares to the needy. Americans, for- been in full keeping with his voluneigners, Indians, and the multitudes tary organization, should have said, of colored people, are now expecting ["Bro. Jones has, of his own free will help here. Our Baptist Missionaries and accord, withdrawn from us." in Mexico where appearances and These terms dismissed and excluded are both misleading as used in our ginning another great work like that church letters, and are not in keeping with the doctrines we hold and teach. I therefore move to exclude them from our church letters and rolls. We have no power to retain a brother who finds it to his interest to move appeal in vain to our many pastors | ble to dismiss him, A church letter given to a departing brother is simply a certificate of membership and a commendation of fellowship to other brethren. When such letter is given, say on the church roll opposite the name, removed.

If the term "excluded" was properly understood, it would not be so objectionable. By Divine authority, we may exclude a member from the communion of the church; but, if in deed a child of God, he is only erring brother under the discipline the church. Then why report to the Association? And, if not report the entire condition church, and say five 1285 and zealous, twelve ar with indifference, thirty? warm and three are exc of But what is the remes 5820 resulting from church ing letters an undue le Well, Josh Billings sai m no komplete kyore fo Fo a second wife has bee help it some." So WID There is no per while sin abounds. church might help it great, ing to fellowship a FLOWER

Loose discipline, and an over an iety to get members will, likely, keep this evil "on a boom." F. H. McGill.

For the Alabama Baptist

The Great Pyramid.

Through the kindness of a good requested by him to examine Dr. Ford's work bearing the above title The author has taken this voiceless, silent, monumental pile of stones: this the grandest effort of architecture and human ingenuity, at whose base infidelity and scoffing stand awe struck and spell bound, and made it t estify as a witness from God to man. Oh, yes, this pile of stones, up whose sloping sides Abraham gazed in wonder and admiration, has connected with it, histories facts, affecting human weal; through time and eternity "a sign and a witness to the Lord history of mankind from the floodthen apply the author's reasoning in unless the church gets some outside reference to this wonder of the world, and see if you do not come to the tioned appointments, I preach in other | conclusion that the "Great Pyramid" places as often as I can. I have been has in his masterly hands, spoken topreaching regularly at three churches the world, not as a silent, but a living prophet, testifying to this age of infipect very encouraging. One of these | delity and scoffing, the truth of God's character of those employed by this churches (Pleasant Grove) is within word. Says the author, "Were the about four miles of Warrington. From rains of the ark found amid the what I understand I feel confident | snows of Ararat, and measured and wide country, more generally itiner- that if they had a good pastor there identified, it would be no greater erating, sometimes pioneering, and at would soon be many additions to the proof of the origin of the race and other times supplementary, and, church. Union Hill church is loca the truth of the Bible, than is this hence, it is not possible, except in ted between Pensacola and Millview. voiceful monument," "in the midst of certain limited particulars, to be tab- This church has over fifty members | the land of Egypt, and on the border ulated. Still the tables given are And the people in general seem to thereof."Then asks, "What is that obexpressive and suggestive. For in- feel an interest in religion. Bro. ject?' meaning of course, "The Great stance, the days of service performed, Wm. A. Shelby is pastor of this Pyramid, "and answers by saying, in the aggregate 30,936-an equivalent of church. He is also pastor of Beulah | conclusion of his book, referring to 84 6 to years of continuous work for church, which is fourteen miles from the measurements, beauty, &c., "But one man. The number of Sunday- Pensacola and near Nunis' Ferry, on their measurements and simple beauschools organized is 597-over one Perdido river. We have just closed a ty do most accurately symbolize the

best school teachers I ever met. Mr. received, and I'll do all in my power tributed by individuals, but less than Curtis is his name. He has a most for the paper. I start for Camden

SELMA, ALA., JUNE 5, 1884

A patient in Missussippi gives this account of a "marvellous change" wrought in her condition: "Last December I received your Compound Osygen. I was in a very weak condition, sinking from nervous prostration. I commenced its use immediately, leaving off everything else. And what a marvellous change it wrought in a few weeks! So rapidly did I improve that neighbors and friends who had been familiar with my complaints for several years are still full of wonder at my recovery.

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There is at least one spot on this fair earth where the base ball fiend cannot get in his work. On a vacant lot near Covington, Ky., is posted this sign: "No plane bace-Bol on theas Primaces."—[Chicago Herald.

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"A Buddhist, my son," replied pa, "is a—well—a sort of horticultural chap—you've heard of budding fruits, you know."—[Times-Assist the child in time. Do not wait unti

an army of worms have been recruited and the health of the child destroyed. A few doses of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, the in-fallible remedy, never fails to do the work well, if used according to the directions.

A racy story is told of an old lady who re-fused to be comforted by her pastor's assur-ance that when he left she would have a betpastor as his successor. "Na, na," she said, "I have seen fourteen changes in the ministers since I attended the kirk, and every ane has been waur than anither."

"I have for years suffered with a complaint of which the use of two bottles of the Mass cured me entirely, and I wish every woman could appreciate the value of the Iron Alum Mass to our sex." That is the way the ladies speak of it. Do you wonder at the large de-

A rural citizen, while waiting for the even-ing train at the Concord Junction last night, observing the different colored switch lights, asked a well-known railroad man if that red oil cost any more than the plain white.

upon its system from the effects of eething urly unfits you for business. We sugges that if you will try a bottle of Dr. Biggers Southern Remedy you will have a panacea for all bowel troubles, and loss of sleep and This, with a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, comthe minulating expectorant principle

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all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes.
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WANTED A "PERSONAL,"—The chief of a band of Yuma Indians who have been taking in the sights of Los Angelos, Cal., visited the office of the Times and left this request for a puff: "My name Charley. I big Indian from Yuma. These men my subjects. Please give me favorable notice in your paper."

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does look suspicious when a drug firm es a package of cucumber seed with every se's worth of goods bought. But then we stn't judge of a man's motive, no matter enterprising he may be to increase his se. Chromos go with dry goods, why not suber seeds with drugs? These seeds will fruit in trade in a few more weeks.

ediation Minutes 1883 - Wanted. May till the 20th of October.

and greatly oblige,
BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary,
Box 2, Eufaula, Ala.
West Harmony,

L. G. Skipper, who has been ap-by the State Board as evangelist in lessabatchie and Ten Islands Asso-for the summer, will fill the follow-

ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION OF ALABAMA. SIXTY-FIRST SESSION

Ministers' Meeting.

THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION-TO O'CLOCK.

As suggested by Committee on Programme

W. D. FONVILLE, Principal, For the Alabama Baptist,

Remembrance of "By-gones," and Some History.

BY JOHN C. FOSTER, OF FOSTER'S, ALA.

Foster Family, Continued.

Since writing the foregoing I have received a letter from Hon. John A. Foster, chancellor of the second dis-Prict, Southern Chancery Division, of Alabama. Although it was a private letter and not intended to see the light as it is, yet it is so opportune that I take the liberty of making extracts from it in regard to several members of the Foster family, all coming, as will be seen by closely reading what has gone before and then reading this, from our progenitor of South-Hampton, Va. He says: "I have read with interest your article No. 1, on the Foster family, published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I call your attention to the following facts:

"Ephraim H. Foster, of Courtland, Ala, is a grandson of Hon. E. H. Foster, formerly United States Senator from Tennessee. He is now a candidate for Attorney General of Alabama, and is a man of excellent character and fine ability. His uncle

probably hereafter occupy a high place in the confidence of the people of the State. He is my intimate from North Carolina.

Union Springs Fosters, and Mrs. understood and believed that he would rise, Willis told me all about how they are related to him. He certainly traced joyful hope; and, with more hope than they a loving and affectionate father and safe back to Arthur Foster of South to bestow on us), with what glad radiance truly a help mate to the last in all things, should our grief be invested! But we miss always at her post and ready to minister to he was the son of one of grandfather their sweet communion, their kind ministra-John Foster's brothers. If not he was tions, their converse, their love; all gone of the Halifax branch of the family.

"The Union Springs Fosters are the same as the Madison, Ga, Fosters, memory calls forth these thoughts, they and are from the Halifax branch of are more than ordinarily realized. It is the family. I have known three of them but in this case there is little or no danger scription, while his brother, Dr. Sterling J. Foster, is a very fine complexioned and quick-spoken man. One of them, Dr. J. M. Foster, was a man deliberate, considerate and very firm. The other, Dr. S. J., is a very active, mercurial and impulsive man. "Old" Arthur Foster, of Bibb, was a man of large wealth and high character. A and sisters, lighting up her own home with young man from Georgetown, Ga., called in my office a few years ago and introduced himself as Arthur Foster, son of James Foster, and grandson of "Old" Arthur Foster, by the hands of Bro, Carter, in 1866 or 1867, of Bibb. Nathaniel Green Foster, of Madison, was another brother. He was a Baptist preacher and a lawyer. Miscellaneous Business always in order, efore and after the Regular Order.

As the object in arranging speakers is only secure more thorough preparation by giving time for matured thought to the subjects aigned them, it is earnestly desired that after the opening addresses, the brethren will as a Daptist predated and a law your appearance of evil, until she was called home. She was united in matrimony to Dr. J. P. Hampton on the 3rd of November, and on the hustings, and as a devout and consistent Christian as a preacher. Albert J. Foster, still of Madison, is a law of the fullness of his earthly bliss. She was united in matrimony to Dr. J. P. Hampton on the 3rd of November, and consistent Christian as a preacher. Albert J. Foster, still of Madison, is a law of the fullness of his earthly bliss. She ter the opening addresses, the brethren will lawyer and banker of large wealth and lawyer and banker of large wealth and

the number of Theologues at Howthe number of Theologues at Floward College, nor do I know their grade
of scholarship, but I do know that
Brethren Campbell, Smith, Schramm
and Stewart have endeared themselves to the mumbership of Siloam
Baptist church, now in her widowhood, by the sermons they have
preached for her recently. They have
been very kind, and their services are I was necessarily compelled to work till the first of May to settle debts incurred so as to be able to work from May till the 20th of October.

The executive committee which was appointed at the last Association has not made the required arrange-

Coosa River Baptist Associational S. S. Convention.

Friday before the fifth Sabbath in June is the time appointed for the was mutual, makes it harder to bear the sevmeeting of this new organization, and
Tailadega Baptist church the place.
Shall we meet? The preachers will
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alone to mourn her loss; she had mourned Come and preach for us. Many a Shall we meet? The preachers will

ation, you hear the cries continuously, Come and preach for us. Many a tear has been shed by the writer over the letters received from different parts of the field. But here I am at Andalusia working hard every day on a farm—not able to serve churches. I am brought low, in a pecuniary sense, and can not leave my family as I did last year, and receive such a pititel sum. I will preach all I can, and expect, by the help of God, to visit all the points where I preached last year in the month of July.

Andalusia, Ala, May 15, 1884.

Shall we meet? The preachers will please, each one, drop me a card yea or nay.

W. WILKES.

Of My, 1884, Absalom A. Barten, Esq. in the space of a few years; they died in hope, and she has gone to join them in the bright world. May her death be sanctified to the Baptist church for many years before his death, having been baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church at Rehoboth, who promery county, Ala. by Eld. A. T. M. Handy, when a young man. His end was peace. He leaves a widow and children to be inscribed upon her tomb:

"The dear departed one leaves one brother, alone to mourn her loss; she had mourned the death of ther youngstown in the death of the youngs bloom of manhood, and her loving sisters, Hortos. Hampton and she has gone to join them in the bright world. May her death be sanctified to the Baptist church for many years before his death, having been baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church at Rehoboth. Which we have reason to hope have to the death of the young bloom of manhood, and her loving sisters, Hortos. Hampton and she has gone to join them in the bright world. May her death be sanctified to the Baptist church for many years before his death, having been baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church at Rehoboth. Which world have been a member of the Baptist church for many years before his death, having been baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church to premark the death of the young bloom of manhood, and her loving sisters, Hortos. Hampto

Benton Lodge No. 59, A. F. A. M.

At the residence of Capt. J. N. Stanford in Pine Apple, Ala., by Dr. D. W. Ramsey, Mr. William J. J. Hurst and Miss Ida M. To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and The undersigned committee appointed your last stated communication to draft reso-Seale, May 29, 1884. utions commemorative of the death of our OBITUARY. well beloved and much esteemed brother, Ross Trott, beg leave to submit the follow-

Mazilla Cook, daughter of Thomas and Nancy Pigget, was born in Conecuh county, ing for your approval: Whereas, our Grand Master, the Grand Nancy Pigget, was born in Conecuh county, Ala., Feb. 27, 1822; was married to Bro. James R. Cook, Feb. 29th, 1844; joined Newhope Baptist church and was baptized by Eld. J. Longmire, August, 1846, and died March 26th, 1884. She died as she had lived, a consistent member of the church, a dutiful and kind wife and a loveing mother. Her last words were, "I love the Lord." Her doors were always open to receive, and her upright, bonorable and peaceable citizen. doors were always open to receive, and her heart ready, Mary like, to give comfort and Resolved, That our Grand Master, in d Resolved, That our Grand Master, in disease to the wearied, tired preacher. She solving the "mystic tie" which bound our leaves a husband and six children to mourn brother to the craft, has inflicted a great loss her loss. May God bless the aged brother upon the Brotherhood, especially at this and family in their bereavement, and may they all meet in that happy land whither we Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathies to Bro. Trott's parents and relafeel that she has gone, tives in this hour of bereavement, and that a

"To bathe her weary soul In seas of heavenly rest, And not a wave of trouble rolls, Across her peaceful breast."

who died May 5th, 1884. Or shake at deaths alarms?

How beautiful! It rebukes our mourning A Great Man Fallen in Isreal H. Foster, was a member of the Confederate Congress from Alabama.

"Hon. Wilbur F. Foster, of Tuskegee, now speaker of the Alabama Speaker of the Control of the Speaker of the Control o House of Representatives, and a candidate for Congress from the Congress from the lived until recentdidate for Congress from the mansions of bliss, and see their spirits, ly he was taken ill, and in a few days declothed upon, each, by the house from parted this life April 13, 1884, at the age of nothing the mansions of bliss, and see their spirits, ly he was taken ill, and in a few days declothed upon, each, by the house from parted this life April 13, 1884, at the age of nothing the mansions of bliss, and see their spirits, ly he was taken ill, and in a few days declothed upon, each, by the house from parted this life April 13, 1884, at the age of nothing the mansions of bliss, and see their spirits, ly he was taken ill, and in a few days declothed upon, each, by the house from parted this life April 13, 1884, at the age of nothing the mansions of bliss, and see their spirits, ly he was taken ill, and in a few days declothed upon, each, by the house from parted this life April 13, 1884, at the age of nothing the mansions of bliss, and see their spirits, ly he was taken ill, and in a few days declothed upon, each, by the house from parted this life April 13, 1884, at the age of nothing the mansions of bliss, and see their spirits, ly he was taken ill, and in a few days declothed upon, each, by the house from parted this life April 13, 1884, at the age of nothing the mansions of bliss, and the m ing perfect bliss, forever freed from sin and all its awful consequences, done with earth, done with toil, done with sorrow, forever

well and have heard him speak otten the eye of faith may rest with soothing deof the Foster family, of which he was very proud. He was in appearance strikingly like my own father and shout his area. He died shout to be increased to all eternity, which we can the died shout to be increased to all eternity, which we can the died shout to be increased to all eternity, which we can the died shout to be increased to all eternity, which we can the died shout to be increased to all eternity, which we can the died shout to be increased to all eternity, which we can the died shout to be increased to all eternity. about his age. He died about ten not comprehend, perhaps never will, though years ago. He came to Alabama them, in their fullness, we hope to enjoy. mourn in proportion to the lack of strong who are witnesses for the truth, and who are "He was well acquainted with the faith. Had the disciples of our blessed Lord from earth, leaving a vacuum painful to ex-In reference to the bright one whose

The brothers were "old" Arthur Fos- of exaggeration, and of itthere is no need, ter, of Bibb, (as he was called,) Dr. and it would not be indulged for any con-James M. Foster, Dr. Sterling J. Foster, of Union Springs, and Mrs. Willis, of Union Springs, Hon. N. G. Foster and Albert G. Foster, of Madison. Mrs. willis died very recently. I knew her well as a very superior and cultivated lady. Dr. and it would not be indulged for any consideration; but we rejoice that all that is lead in usefulness, loveliness, goodness, be portrayed. Her life is her brightest eulogy which could not be added to by the most brilliant pen. She was born the 23rd of March, 1844, of most exemplary parents. Bro. Josiah and Sister Eliza Battle, who had the happy faculty, and exercised it admirable well in training their children in the superior and cultivated lady. Dr. bly well, in training their children in the lames M. Foster died a few years ago nurture and admonition of the Lord, which at Union Springs. He was a man was blessed of him, as it ever will be, in held in very high esteem, and several times went to the councils of the State from his county. He was a tall, swarthy man, and a Foster of that de-

Christian heart, and to lead the unconverted to glorify God. and became an exemplary member of the church in Huntsville, Ala., which she adornbrother, Dr. Sterling J. Foster, of Union Springs. I have never met him. He had a son to visit this State a few years ago, and those who saw him say he is a splendid specimen of a man."

MARION, ALA., May 28, 1884.

Alabama Baptist: I do not know the number of Theologues at Howvior, and to her home in heaven.

the son and daughter of her departed sisters; to them her place can never be filled; neither can it ever be filled in the strickened

Notice to Non-Resident. . D. Riggs, Agent for Mrs. C. Heintz, Jr.,

B. H. Brantley, a non-resident of of Alabama. You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of May, 1884, an attachment was issued against you, and levied on the following property to-wit.: I Dressing Case, one Wash Stand, one Bedstead, one Mattress, one Box and contents, and one Bed. You are hereby if you see proper.

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copy of these resolutions be furnished them, and a copy be forwarded to the ALABAMA which is common. BAPTIST, published at Selma, Ala., for pub-2. Greater durability and freedom from lication, and a blank page of our minutes be devoted to Bro. Trott's memory, the date of liability to get out of order; adaptation to trying positions and climates. 3. Increased capacity to stand in tune; his birth, and death, as well as the date he was made a Mason, inscribed thereon. will not require tuning one-quarter as often All of which is respectfully submitted. as pianos on the old system.

J. A. MAY, J. W. ROBINSON,

Bro. Anthony F. Bell.

ohn and Milly Bell, and was born June 20.

Miss Elizabeth Middleton, and in 1832, in

the providence of God, and under the preach

tent he sought peace and pardon which he

found in believing in the Lord Jesus, and in

1839 or 1840, was baptized by Eld. Jesse

And it came to pass after many days, Bro

Bro. Bell was fortunate in selecting com-

panions for life. He was a consistent and

constant Baptist. He was a living epistle,

known and read by all men in his surround

ings. His wife Elizabeth was the mother of

ten children, and truly she was a mother in

morality, &c., each in their sphere filling

He has left two sons in the far West (Texas)

His second wife had no issue; but her

counsellor in Bro. Bell. And Sister Bell was

In the government of his-house Bro. Bell was strictly firm, loving, tender and affec-

fulfilling the old saying, to-wit: "Have com-

deal justly with all, speak evil of none;"

Bro, Bell was slow to anger and always

ready to throw the mantle of charity over the

Who among us all does not miss Bro. Bell He is missed in his church, in the social cir

cle, by his children, and by his beloved com

Savior called him home, and we will no

nur. He has gone to the grave-yes

es, he fell asleen in Jesus, and let every

sleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, rom which none ever wake to weep.

would not live always, no, welcome th

Since Jesus hath lain there I dread not

hen sweet be my rest till he bid me rise,

To hail him in triumph descending the skies

Moreover we tender our sympathy to the

ereaved family, and pray God to give them

trials of afflictions, and may we all say, Th

laining grace to bear up under their sore

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id let his children say-

will of the Lord be done.

Fayette C, H., Ala.

Written by an eye-witness.

gloom,

Asleep in Jesus, O, for me,

May such a blessed refuge be.

"Asleep in Jesus far from thee,

Methinks I hear Bro. Bell say,

onate. Verily, verily, he was a model man,

children she bore her first husband, realiz

their stations, as the dear children of God.

preaching the Gospel of the Son of God.

the comfort of Bro. Bell.

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FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION-10-1 O'CLOCK. I. Opening Exercises.
II. Enrollment of Members' Names. III. Election of Officers.

IV. Opening Address, by Rev. J. S. Dill. dent, or by some one whom he may appoint for that purpose.

V. Receive Correspondents and Visitors.
Appoint Correspondents to other Bodies.

VI. Appoint the various Committees:

1. On Religious Exercises.
2. On Finance.

3. On Nominating Remaining Officers of 4. On Nominating Delegates to the South

ern Baptist Convention. 5. On Nominating the State Mission I. The State Mission Board. 2. The Trustees of Howard College 3. The Trustees of Judson Female Insti

4. The Board of Directors of the Conven-

5. Any other College Report. FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises. II. Report of the Committee on Temperance. L. W. Lawler, Chairman, One hour Geo. E. Brewer-30 minutes. III, Report on the Evangelization of the Colored Race, J. H. Curry, Chairman. 30

IV. Miscellaneous Business. FRIDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. Convention Sermon. Rev. W. G. Curry alternate, Rev. J. A. Howard. SATURDAY.

MORNING SESSION-9-I O'CLOCK.

I. Devotional Exercises.

II. Miscellaneous Business until 10 o'clock. III. Report on State Missions. Two hours. Opening address 30 minutes. J. P. Shaffer. SATURDAY APTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK I. Opening Exercises.

II. Report on Sabbath Schools. Two hours. E. W. North, Chairman. 7. Should we ignore catechetical instruc-tion in them? Opening address by J. M. Frost-30 minutes. 2. How shall we increase the spirit of be

G. Robertson, Carrollton-30 minutes. spent in nursing the little darling so slowly SATURDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK, I. Opening Exercises. II. Report on Education. 1. The general subject. Address by W O. Bailey, D.D .- 30 minutes. 2. Ministerial Education, Address by D. Roby, D.D. 30 minutes,

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hours. W. O. Bailey, Chairman.

1. How can the Heathen be saved without the Gospel? Opened by J. B. Hamberlin 2. How can our pastors interest their per ple on the subject? Opened by Jos. A. Howard—30 minutes. MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION--3-6 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises.

II. Report on Home Missions. Two ours. T. H. Stout, Chairman. I. Mission Department. Opened by J.O. Hixson—30 minutes.
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II. Systematic Beneficence. Opened W. S. Regers-30 minutes. TUESDAY. MORNING SESSION-Q-I O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business until 10:

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II. Miscellaneous Business. III. Closing Exercises, as arranged by the NOTES. Devotional Exercises at appropriate inte Miscellaneous Business always in order

to secure more thorough preparation by giv-ing time for matured thought to the subjects Addresses limited to 30 minutes. men of the several committees are expected to prepare their reports before the convention meets. In case they are unable to do so, they will procure reports to be preented by some other member of their com-

mittees respectively, and have them at the Convention on the first day. On behalf of the Committee BENJ. B. DAVIS, SECT'Y.

Editor Alabama Baptist: Please allow me space to make a statement respecting my appointment as Missionary for the Zion Association. I received the appointment in due time, but owing to the very small compensation for services rendered last year,

ments, and can not do it, owing to them and their work hereafter. eye may fall on this, mail me a copy has not made the required arrangethe pressure of hard times, to send out a missionary even for a few months. Bro. P. L. Moseley, chairman of this committee, says, "The way before us is dark and gloomy, and he is one that never gives up the fight as long as he can see any prospects. Brethren of the Zion Associ-

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J. HOLLY, Pastor.

MEMOIR of Sister Mary Thomas Hampte Why should we mourn departed friends, Tis but the voice that Jesus sends, To call them to his arms,'

and bids us look up, brightly with the Psalmist, saying we can go to them, and to say with the resignation of Job, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the 1808, in Abbeville District, S. C. In 1820 name of the Lord." Since our blessed Sa his father moved and settled in Tuscaloosa vior himself rested in the tomb, dispelling county, Ala., and in 1829 he was married to its gloom, and lighting it up with the unequaled glories of his resurrection, assuring ing of the Gospel by Eld. D. W. Andrews, us that those glories will be witnessed in the grave of each of his saints, when beauties sinner before God, and as an humble peni immortal shall wake from the tomb, "and death be swallowed up of victory." We should then contemplate the graves of our Thomas into the fellowship of the Baptist loved ones, who served the Lord, not as gloomy, but radiant with the bright joys of

happy in that bright world. personal friend. I knew his father Upon this glorious sight, this happy band, But, in the midst of so much radiance we njoyed (which the Lord has been pleased

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Do you know that the hopes of a life-time
Lie crushed before you there?

Years, years ago, when this gray hair,
Was soft, and sunny, and brown,
Into my care, for a little while,
God sent an angel down,
O, the bright visions that came to me,
O, the sweet dreams of pride.
Fair, very fair, should the future be,
For the dear child at my side.

She should have riches, love, and delight, Her path should be decked with flowers, My head should plan, and my hand should

That her's might be sunny hours,
All that my girlhood's years had missed,
Should be her happy lot.
The treasures for which I had vainly longed,
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A sum, that would ever increase; My darling should never know lack of gold,

My darling should never know lack of gold,
Nor poverty mar her peace.
Child of my heart, thou hast left me now,
Yet mine is the answered prayer.
Thou hast the brightness and joys of heaven,
Untroubled by want or care!
What my best wisdom could net win,
Father, to her thou hast given,
Beautiful robes, and raiment white,
The untold glories of heaven,

To me, there are left the empty arms, To me, there are left the empty arms,
The sorrow that will not sleep,
The weary days, and the lonely nights,
And this little golden heap!
Take it, dear Father, it is thine;
Too long has it moldering lain,
Let it bear the tidings of Love Divine,
Let it soothe some sad heart's pain.

It is consecrated to holy use, Hallowed by prayer and tears, Hopes of a life-time, crushed and torn, Dreams of my summer-years. It was saved for my child, and perhaps, who

knows?

If it bear the message of love,
And win some soul from the path of sin, She may know it even above; May know that her mother loves her yet It would add to her bliss, even there. Then go, little sacred golden heap Of Consecrated Care!

### A Touching Incident

The quiet influence of a child has been the means of saving the parent, I remember a little history related to the circumstance that arrested him

Two maiden ladies who lived in the village often noticed a scantily about him," he cried. "He is no Sa clad girl passing their house with a tin pail. On one occasion one of these ladies accosted her.

"Little girl what have you got in "Whisky, ma'am.

"Where do you live?" "Down in the hollow."
"I'll go home with you."

They soon came to a wretched novel in the hollow, outside the village. A pale, jaded, worn out woman met them at the door. Inside was a man, dirty, maudlin and offensive. The lady addressing the wo-

"Is this your little girl?" "Yes."

"Does she go to school?" "No; she has no other clothes than what you see."

"Does she go to Sabbath-school?" "Sabbath-school- in these rags! Oh, no!" "If I furnish her with suitable

clothes, can she go?" "It's of no use giving her clothes. He would steal them, and sell them for whisky. Better let the girl alone; there is no hope for her or for us."

"But she ought to go to school." An arrangement was entered into whereby the child should call at the lady's house on Sabbath morning, be clothed for the school, and after the school was dismissed, call again and change her garments for home.

The little creature was very teachable, and soon became a favorite with her teacher, who gave her a little Testament, probably the first gift the child had ever received. She was very proud of her Testament, exhib- ly and thoughtfully gazing upon his ten months old hogs (or pigs, if it iting it on all occasions with the de- younger brother- his little playmate pleases you better) weigh 350 pounds. lighted exclamation:

She would take it with her at night. clasping it in her hands till she fell asleep on the wretched rags called a doctors provided by her benefactors declared she would die. Her friends furnished her with what comforts they is better?" The little brother finally best not to winter it. could, and watched the father lest he recovered, and, of course, the faith of But suppose the farmer, instead of should steal them and sell them for the boy was strengthened.

"One day I went to her bedside. I was mad for drink. I had taken everything I could lay my hands on. everything I could lay my hands on. I looked around the room. There was nothing left, nothing I could dispose of. Yet I must have drink. I could have sold my child; I could have sold my self, for whisky. The have sold myself, for whisky. The creature lay on the bed, with the room, there is a full belief in the when he shall hear it, he will answer the shall hear it, he will answer the spring the hogs will not weigh 50 pounds more than they did in the feature.

Sold everywhere Soap, 25 cents; Drug and the only interest of the experiment of my readers. By Christmas the hogs are poor compared with their condition in September. A pound once lost to the hog is twice lost to the farmer. In the spring the hogs will not weigh 50 pounds more than they did in the feature. Testament clasped in her hand, partly dozing. As I sat there she fell asleep and the bock slipped from her fingers, and lay on the coverlid of the bed. Steakhily looking round the room, I stretched out my shaking hand, seized the Testament, and hastily thrust it into my bosom. tily thrust it into my bosom. I soon sneaked out like a guilty thing, to the grog shop. All I could get for it was half a pint of whisky. It was a poor little book. I drank the devil's drink old Nick built.

Moderate drinking. In is the fuel that Old Nick built. In the market now demands a hog weighing from 250 to 350 pounds. Some years ago the popular market demand was for a heavier hog. But the consumers have found that a pig kept growing and fattening till it almost at a draught, and relieved from the burning to stagnant blood in the discothat feeds the fire that Old Nick built.

To Merchants & Farmers when most and for the time by the state again by her size. She still seemed to be steeping; and I sat there with the horrible craving stayed for the time by the whisty I had the both that we quietly deal to fashion the sledge with its face of steel that batters the stone that grinds the expression of the blows that we quietly deal to fashion the sledge with its face of steel that batters the stone that grinds the pork most cheaply made brings the highest price, and I have another argument in favor of not wintering the fire that Old Nick built.

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ould ask me what you did with my fire that Old Nick. that has passed my lips. She died in a few days, with her hand in mine, and her last words to me were, 'Papa, we shall both go to Jesus now."

### A Story for Mothers.

-Christian Statesman.

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His mother discussed every subject but that of religion freely with him. He had been sent constantly to Sunday-school, and had been taught the chief facts in Jewish history, and those which relate to the life and mission of Christ. But she had never asked him to consider the relation in which he himself stood to God, or urged him to take Christ as the guide and model of his life-his Friend and Master.

There had been times when she had felt almost driven to do this, but when the lad was at her side, and they were surrounded by the atmosphere of every-day life, her courage had failed her and the subject had been deferred. He was a handsome, perfectly healthy young man, a noted athlete, with a life full of plans and

me many years ago by a Christian down by diphtheria. On the second abstainer. He said he would give me day the physician told him he had an per acre. The iertility added to the be washed out. hour to live. While he lay stunned and silent, some one spoke to him of Christ as a Savior.

"Savior? Why, I never thought vior of mine! Mother, why didn't you talk to me of him?" These were his last words. In a

few moments his senses were clouded, and before the hour was over he was

Every mother will understand the intolerable legacy of remorse that was be, will keep two hogs during the left by these words. Yet how many mothers, although religious women in their profession and habits of life. never break the silence between them selves and their sons on this subject? They defer it to a more convenient season, and soon the tender boy is a hardened man, and has left home and passed from under their influence. If a man's mother has not cared for

his soul, who will? - Youth's Compan-

#### Simple Faith.

wavering faith in the efficacy of pray- will eat. He has a vigorous appetite er are so frequently manifested in the and a vigorous digestion, for he has lives of little children, that we cannot but feel at times the peculiar force of three months of such feeding he the Savior's words: "In heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father."

An instance, recently related to me, is worthy of record. In a clergy man's family at the South, the youngest child was seized with severe illness. The mother sat at the bedside. watching anxiously over the little suf ferer, while at her knee stood the old- ly is when made by feeding corn to est child, a boy of four years. He such hogs. had always manifested a spirit of trust and faith, especially in the efficacy of prayer. Now he stood silent

you think he will get well?" "Perhaps so, my boy."

bed. The child was taken ill. The absent for some time. When he re- be well cared for. However, it is not turned, he said:

The gentleman then continued the in the Father's love; could we "become as little children," might we keep them growing." They get no not-even here on earth- "enter in- green food and for a time lose flesh to the kingdom of heaven," which is

#### The Fire that Old Nick Built.

Intemperance, This is the fire that Old Nick built. Moderate drinking. This is the fuel

e said that little children were of the blow that we quietly deal to fash- risk is rendered more than

hould ask me what you did with my ittle Testament. Oh, papa! oh, sapa! what shall I tell him?" It so gentle and still that nerves the truck me like lightning. I sat a few moments, and then fell down on my force to the blows which we quietly deal to fashion the sledge with its cipally corn, on which hogs must be trying. God be merciful to me a sinner.' That half pint of whisky was that grinds the ax that cuts the wood the last drop of intoxicating liquor that feeds the fire that Old Nick

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firmly believe just what I say. No man can afford to do that which more profitable, on account of the Home and Farm, ........ 50 

> that I know positively that it can be - John M. Stahl. done. The past year my swine were in extra good condition for market at any time after the first of June, and all the food they got was an abundance of blue grass, timothy and clo-

Pasture usually begins to fail about the middle of September. By that time the hog will weigh not far from 225 pounds. I know this, for I have tried it too often with the same result, to be mistaken. This pork has cost me 21/2 cents per pound. I say it has cost this per pound because I soil by pasturing, including the maby a grain crop, is worth \$4 per acre. | gold, - Good Cheer. It will make that much difference in the succeeding crop of corn or wheat alone. But for the sake of argument I will say that this fertility is as nothing, and charge the hogs with the full rent of the land for one year, though they do not occupy it half that time. An acre of pasture, such as it should summer; that is, keep them fat. Then the grass each eats has cost \$2, and the 225 pounds of pork has cost

less than \$8-decidedly cheap pork! So far, the man who-winters hogs and the man who does not are together. Each has a thrifty, healthy hog, as hogs summered on good pasture usually are, weighing 250 pounds and costing only \$7. The latter commences to feed corn as soon as the pasture begins to fail. He feeds it largely for two months. He provides a variety of food, but other articles are exceptions on the bill of The indications of strong and un- fare, and the hog gets all the corn he been on grass all summer. In two or weighs 350 pounds. · Just what this additional 100 pounds of pork will cost depends upon the price of corn. Hogs kept on grass during the summer have such healthy digestive andassimilative organs that they will make twelve pounds of pork from a bushel of corn. If pork made by feeding corn is ever cheap, it certain-

I know that by this time many readers are smiling at the idea of the common farmer making his nine or and companion. Then looking earn Let me tell you again, it can be done, "That's my little Testament-my estly into his mother's face, he said; and easily. It has been done, and "Mamma, if I pray for him, don't can be done again. You cannot do it with scrubs; you must have good hogs. You cannot do it with good The child left the room and was hogs if you neglect them; they must CUTICURA REMEDIES. my purpose to show how much a hog "Now, mamma, don't you think he may be made to weigh, but that it is

> marketing his hogs in the fall, con-Could we all attain this simple faith | cludes to keep them over winter, He feeds them just enough corn "to instead of gaining it. That this is

fall. That 50 pounds is very expen-sive pork. In food, in shelter, in care, it has cost more than the 225 pounds previously made. The latter was profitable; the former was not. The market now demands a hog

ssels that feeds the fire that Old Nick that its pieces are the most easily

the kingdom of heaven. I learned ion the sledge with its face of steel that out of my Testament. Paps, that batters the stone that grinds the change from green to dry, hard food suppose when I go to heaven Jesus ax that cuts the wood that feeds the disease. The severities of the weath-

> hood of loss from disease is another argument in opposition to wintering Last, but by no means least, the time has passed in this country for raising a hog and fattening it after wards. All the time the hog is living Drainage and Farm Journal, 1.00 a certain portion of the matter ob-

> then he cannot compete with his neighbor. No man can afford to presently lose money when so doing can give no future return. Therefore no man can afford to winter swine for other than breeding purposes.
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