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time and watched Bro. West at work,

A Sermon Prenched in the First Bupi Church, Chicago, August 3, 1884, by Hov. A. J. Rawland, D. D., of Baltimare, Maryland.

I am crucified with Christ; nevertheles the life I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me."-Gal, ii, 20.

In these words we have the Apostle

final salvation and perfection,

is not simply to believe that at some tortures of memory and longing and the appointed Messiah, to reverence vior. his memory and imitate his virtues. No man is a Christian who does not know the meaning of personal fellowship with a living, personal Savior. fied with Christ," says the apostle It is not sufficient that we attach our- There have been apparent deaths to selves to his people and in some out- self which have not eventuated in ward way seek to obey his precepts. Christian life. Wearied with life's by faith his merits as a suffering Sa-We must be conscious of having come into communion with him. The Spirit of Jesus as a living presence must abide in our hearts. Our whole being must go out and be given themselves comforts and subjected I live by faith of the Son of God, who up in loving adoration to Christ. It themselves to sufferings, and yet have loved me and gave himself for me." am crucified with Christ; nevertheless, I live: vet not I, but Christ liveth in me," that they have any real understanding and enjoyment of that life Christ sustains him. Love to Christ which Christ came to give, and the final development of which is heaven. Taking this passage therefore as the divinely inspired idea and definition

closer examination. Three things are taught here, r. The genesis of the of the Christian life. 3. Its suppor

of the Christian life, let us give it

in the death of the old life. To the old life he is dead. Crucifixion means death. Looking back to the life he lived in the flesh, he says, I live. There must be a contrast inam dead to that. With Christ I was

What I mean by the old life is the the natural state. The love of self is pleasure evidently lives for himself, To gratify his own appetite, to pam- life seem to have been much more noper his own desires, to satisfy his own life. Everywhere one sees men seeking their selfish gratification. It is this which leads men into vice and which lies at the base of all and oppression; this which feeds that worldly feeling which prompts men to push and jostle for the highest places in social or business or political life. Even the private and less noticed sins ground themhere. A man lies to shield A man gives way to anger because his love of self has been disturbed. A man proves false in his friendship because selfishness intrudes its pleas and plans. The root principle of all sin is self. When Adam and Eve thrust their own will in place of God's they opened a fountain out of which all subsequent evils and ills | God. have come to man.

A UNIVERSAL LAW OF BEING. Now Paul says, as a Christian I am crucified and dead to the old life of self. Herein he expresses a universal death. There is no flower or tree which does not draw its nutriment from death. The grain of corn as Iesus taught must die before a new and better life can spring out of it. We ourselves live on the decay and destruction of forms of life lower than our own. And what nature teaches history verifies. The old type of social life must perish before the new can take its place. Before there can be a republic there must be death to the monarchy. The new era of education and progress must base itself upon the destruction of the old perience. Tennyson well expresses this law when he says:

"I hold it truth with him who sings To one clear harp in divers tones, That men must rise on stepping-stones Of their dead selves to higher things,"

that life. I give up utterly its pursuit. gave myself to Christ I sacrificed the yet not I, but the double hollyhock." to droop; true that I attract to myself ambitions, pleasures and hopes of the old self life and took instead a new is the vital principle of the plant.

sphere of thought and duty. a crucifixion. But crucifixion is per-Even so most painful is the death of all his earthly prospects. What a ter- has adopted him takes por take Christ tries men more perhaps And this is ever Christianity. Christian anything else. It is indeed a tianity is Christ. To be a Christian crucifixion when the soul is in the time in the past Christ appeared as choice necessary in accepting its Sa-

CRUCIFIXION WITH CHRIST. Nor is this crucifixion of self a mere act of self-abnegation. "I am cruci-We must rest upon him with a living burdens and remorseful over life's vior. sins, men have retired to dens and caves of the mountains, have withdrawn themselves away from men, have scourged themselves, denied tian life. "The life I live in the flesh not found the peace they sought. But Paul is crucified with Christ. In dying to the old life Paul puts himself Oh, yes, this all sounds very beautiful, ties, so holy in heart though surinto fellowship with Christ. Faith in draws him into sympathy. By one act of supreme self-surrender he devotes himself in dying to Christ, and Christ's supporting presence and

> It is this painful dying with Christ to the old life, which lies at the base of the better life. There can be no

with all the choice of the heart.

life. I am crucified with Christ, nev-

sprung the beautiful flower of a bet-

ter life. So I am dead, yet alive. A

new nature has been imparted; new

principles given. A new vital cur-

rent flows through my veins. Never

was I so much alive as I am now.

The nobler life has triumphed, and

This then is the genesis of the

Christian life. There is a painful

death with Christ to the old life, and

a glorious resurrection with Christ to

a life which is to know no bounds or

end-the blessed life of those who

are to stand forever at the throne of

THE NEW VITAL PRINCIPLE.

life now to me is real and blessed.

The better life now sits regnant and parasites that threaten my beauty and

The same thing is seen often in hu-This dying to the old life Paul calls man life. A waif from the street is put in some Christian home. Gradu- believe the gardener is strong and that haps the most painful of all deaths. ally, and perhaps painfully, he dies to he loves me and that under his care I of the old ways and wishes. The new shall yet fill the air with fragrance, the soul to self. Paul had to give up life of the sweet Christian woman who and delight all eyes with the beauty ble struggle there must have been in him. In some subsequent year he Brethren, let his heart those three days when he may say, "I live, indeed, and yet it is sat in blindness and thought in the not I, but my foster-mother lives in selves to be crucified with Christ, and city of Damascus! Who can tell what me, I think her thoughts, and share that Christ liveth in use But somehe suffered in deliberately turning his her tastes, and have her longings." he rests. It is not he that lives but bitions? Is it any wonder that he By his death to the old life, and his says in view of that bitter, terrible resurrection to the new, the Christian who loved us and gave himself for us. in Christ is the supporting principle experience, "I am crucified with secures the enthronement of Jesus in Let us believe that God loves us; that which maintains him in his struggles Christ?" But death to the old life is his thoughts and affections. Out of he gave himself for us; that he will and gives him confidence in his own always painful. To give up self and the decay of selfhood Christhood has perfect us; glorify us. come. His thoughts and hopes are directed by the Savior.

What a blessed thing this is. To think that at the centre of our being, and inspiration. Let me say, dear giving direction and sweetness to all friends, that we can enter this life P life's forces and currents, Jesus sits. only by the death of the old. So O, can there be anything more inspir- long as we keep self master Christ ing? Be sure, however, that we can cannot dwell and reign within us. say, I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth But if we die to self and die with have been crucified with him, -have ourselves with him in suffering for died to the old life, and appropriated sin; then surely we shall rise with him

SUPPORT AND INSPIRATION. And now, third, let us look at the support and inspiration of the Chris-

implied objection. Men may say, der the trial, so restful amid difficuland is doubtless ideally true. But rounded by all that tended to make then, while we profess to be dead to him different. We long for these the old life, it has a bad habit of rising again all the time. Self still troubles and sin still rankles, and the of that holiness which he exhibite old nature asserts itself in a thousand ways. If Christ lives in us he seems oftentimes to have lost control of us. We do not feel his influence as much | tinue. We have no strength to resist as we ought. Alas, we cry, how little temptation, no power to take the divine purity and power and peace course conscience points out to

now live; I live in the flesh. It is in- ply only by sharing Paul's en deed no longer of the flesh, but in the have shared his experience on the flesh. The flesh will assert itself. cross, shared this consciously and There will ever be a law in our members warring against the law of Christ But out of this crucifixion grows and prompting us often to cry, "O, wretched man that I am." The flesh ertheless I live. I am crucified, yet will lust against the spirit, and the spirit against the flesh, and they will tended here. The first "I" represents the lower and baser self, the second be contrary one to the other. All this is true. I feel it. I grieve bethe higher and nobler. It was the cause of it. I groan under it, and same Christ that appeared after the long for the time when I shall be uncrucifixion, and yet there were many elements in which he was not the clothed and released. But then I do not permit myself to be discouraged. same. The resurrection body and The life I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God who ble than the body and life previous gave himself for me in love. I be-St. Paul says it is with lieve that he died for me and lives in him. I am crucified, and yet with me, and that having begun a good my Master I have risen to a higher work he will carry it on to the perfect and nobler life. Out of the dark mould of my old life of self has day.

THE BASIS OF FAITH. This faith, as will be seen, is based upon two thoughts, Christ's power and Christ's love. Paul has faith in Christ as the Son of God. He that made the stars and upholds all things by his power is surely able, if he will, to control and subdue and perfect the human nature which he makes his dwelling-place. It cannot be that he will be frustrated in his work. God's Son surely cannot be defeated. The flesh may rage but it will beat in vain against his throne in the heart. Sometimes indeed the storm may be vio lent, and, in the midst and dashing of the waves. Christ be lost sight of, but

principle of the Christian life. kingly holding his own and carrying live," says the apostle, " and yet not I, forward his great designs. but Christ liveth in me." The incor-And then, besides that, Paul has poration of the believer with his Safaith in Christ as supreme in love. vior is so close that the new life may Christ loved me and gave himself for and yet it is no longer Paul, but Jedied. His love is specific and persus. There has been such a transposonal. It is wonderfully great alsoso great as to prompt him to give of the Saviour has taken possession himself a ransom for my sins. Surely of Paul's heart and he now lives unsuch love as this will not let slip its der the impulse of this sovereign hold. This will control the ebullitions of the old nature; this will cor-This seems mystical and yet it rect my wanderings. This will keep not hard to understand. There are ever before itself the development of

many of our deciduous plants capable all that is noble and good. of great improvement in life. Here, Faith in this combination of divine for instance, is a bed of hollyhocks of power and unselfish personal love, single flower and ordinary in every way. Near by is a bed of double age of superstition and ignorance. hollyhocks of great beauty, brilliant in his struggle and inspires him in his The same thing is true in our own ex- in color and elegant in form. The aims and hopes. The life he now lives he is conscious is in the flesh, the poorer flowers and is received by them. Winter comes on and the will make it triumphant and crown it to furnish this nail. The ladies of the area of the world, yet when does not claim to be an authorized will make it triumphant and crown it to furnish this nail. The ladies of the area of the same time will all the same time will furnish the first room, and the will make it triumphant and crown it to furnish this nail. The ladies of the area of the same time will furnish the first room, and the will make it triumphant and crown it to furnish this nail. The ladies of the world, a wish success to the area of the same time will furnish the first room, and the will make it triumphant and crown it to furnish this nail. The ladies of the world, a wish success to the area of the same time will furnish the first room, and the will make it triumphant and crown it to furnish this nail. The ladies of the world, a wish success to the area of the same time will be a first room, and the will make it triumphant and crown it to furnish this nail. The ladies of the world, a wish success to the area of the same time will be a first room, and the will make it triumphant and crown it to furnish the first room, and the will make it triumphant and crown it to furnish the first room, and the will make it triumphant and crown it to furnish the first room. them. Winter comes on and the stalks die to the ground. But next with heavenly perfection at last. So the gladness of a boy bounding away version for the Baptist denomination. In the second room, will furnish the second room. When therefore Paul says, I am summer instead of the now single might a flower in the glad springwhen the cld life, he means to flower there comes up a beautiful time reason. It might say, "It is true that I feel so strong in Christ.—[Dr suble one. Were the flower able to I am weak and sickly; that I as yet Indson.

speak it would say, "I died with the have no fragrant blossoms to reward T uble hollyhock, nevertheless I live, the gardener's care; true that I incline

CONCLUSION. Such then is the Christian life, its genesis, its vital principle, its support in me; only when we can say also, I Christ, and if by faith we identify into newness of life. This new life may be unsatisfactory and wavering indeed, but it will be new nevertheless, and the Son of God will bring it

to final perfection and glory. Oh, friends, let me commend to you this higher and nobler life. We naturally admire the character of the Apostle Paul. He was so strong unwearied with our sins we desire some We are very restless and unhappy pleasures pall and our longings con-

Be willing to be crucified to the old life with Christ. Let Christ live and reign within you. So will you have strength. So will your restlessness be calmed. So will heaven dawn upon you in happy anticipation.

At last, having been both crucified and risen with Christ, you will ascend to him in glory and sit side by side with him on his celestial throne.

From Dr. Hawthorne.

Dear Bro. West: My church releases me for a few days that I may have the opportunity to attend the Pine Barren Association of your State. I look forward with much joy to a reunion with brethren and friends whom I have not seen in almost twenty years. Twenty-five years ago I was pastor of the church with which the Association will meet.

J. B. HAWTHORNE. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28th.

The Teacher's Helper. Christ is our helper. Oh, the amazing help Jesus can give in our extreme weakness and our despair! Keep your eye on Christ. I was never so struck with any human being I remember as George Muller. I know no man for whom I feel more veneration, but after I had been in his company for a few days I found my soul in my shoes ofundise. He said, "You will Spurgeon can never be George Muller, and I am sure John Boss never can. Be yourself, brother. Jesus Christ is more inimitable than anyone else. Though you can never equal him, yet you never need despair, You can be always getting nearer to him. Tesus Christ is so intensively human that you get not merely one side to him but all. He is an "all round man." It would greatly help you in your work if you could get like Christ.

me by surprise, do not be afraid of

peals from the authority of kings and Bible societies, and even the common ble Society.

Bible Society was pub the South-Western Baptis 30th, 1851. It was kindly by Rev. J. C. Foster, of Tusto many of our readers for sake of its distinguished author no other reason,-ED.

PENFIELD, GA., June 5, 1851. r Brother; From the pul ting. I learn that I have again elected to the office of resident. I respectfully tender esignation of this office, and think to explain publicly my reasons

ot decline to serve the Sociany disapprobation of the and end for which it was in-When the American Bible dopted the resolutions which aid from versions made by insionaries, I was living at the participated in the meas resulted in the formation erican and Foreign Bible he principles of this Soci lly approved; nor did my m the neighborhood of its my friendship for it. In is, I may be excused for since my return to the re, out of my own resourthrice paid into its treasury the to constitute a Life Dian important change has Men have acquired an its counsels who teach s, so far as their doc ess to them, to count sters worthy not "of full taught, but of exand execration. In prite scheme of supthese men appear

works of benevolence. We have, therefore, thought it best to institute enevolent societies of our own, in which we may, without annoyance, do our work in our own way. If my information, derived from the New York Chronicle, is correct, the influence just referred to excluded Southern men generally from the offices of the Society in the late election. The controlling spirits have been pleased, for a special purpose, to exempt my name from the universal proscription; but this is a distinction which I do not covet. I prefer the fellowship of those whom they proscribe.

Another reason for tendering my

resignation, is the unhappy controversy between the American and Foreign Bible Society and the American Bible Union. This controversy, which threatens greatly to disturb Northern churches. I do not wish to see introduced among the churches of the South; and therefore prefer not to be connected with either society. Hav ing declined last autumn to serve as Vice-President of the Bible Union, for reasons which apply equally to the Bible Society, I think it due to the Union that I should act consistently in the two cases. It is not true, as has been incorrectly stated, that am a member of the Bible Union; nor do I concur in opinion with those who insist that immerse should be substituted for baptize in an English verbecause I could not be like him. I sion of the Scriptures. I must admit, be doing good through many coming am all ups and downs, but he in his however, that most of the arguments high life is calm, quiet, measured, and men I have seen against the substiunmoved. I belive he has a good di- tution, appear to me to be addressed gestion. Afterwards I met Pastor rather to pride and sectarian feeling John Boss, and I had not been many than to the sober judgment of Bibliminutes with him before I found he cal critics. I suppose that the transwas a man like myself. Sometimes ferred word baptism has obtained a singing gloriously high and sometimes permanent place in our language, and spoil yourself if you try to get like religious ceremonial immersion, just as George Muller or anybody else. Chas. the transferred word angel is the proper word to denote a celestial messenger; and that the same consideration which forbids us to substitute messengers for angels, in Matt. 4:11, opposes also the substitution of immerse for baptize. But this philological consideration, (and philology alone should decide in the case,) is not, in my judgment, of sufficient weight to justify the rejection of a version otherwise excellent, which Live near him. Live upon him. C. a friend of every honest effort to as- let us ask you to act promptly, as we

ture, true Protestantism maintains the

right of private judgment, and ap-

him in a meeting at Judson church, commencing on Saturday before the second Sabbath of this month. The meeting was commenced under the most unfavorable circumstances that I ever saw. Judson church, some years ago, was one of the best, indeed the model church of this (the Judson) Association, but on account of some difficulties it was reduced to a small membership; and not only this, but they have had no regular preaching for some years until this year, Bro. Rogers, our missionary has been, preaching for them as regularly as his health would admit. Bro. Rogers was sick and not able to remain, and so I carried he meeting on from day to day for eleven days, during which time the minds of the people were fastened upon the truth, and they became greatly interested. The congregations continued to increase, and the interest to deepen during the entire time. The church was wonderfully revived, and there were added to the church nine by letter and restoration

guided by the wisdom which cometh

A Successful Meeting.

Dear Baptist: At the solicitation

I. L. DAGG.

soon. This church is located in the midst of one of the most prosperous neighborhoods in Henry county. The people are kind, generous and hospitable, and they manifested their liberality by making up and presenting to the writer a nice little sum, which, of course, is always acceptable to the preacher; but, Bro. Editor, perhaps you know how it is yourself. God bless the people of Judson church, the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the world of mankind, is my prayer.

and three by baptism. They went to

work and prepared a baptistery in

ich we baptized at the close of the

A. L. BLIZARD. Columbia, Aug. 26th.

An Appeal to Our Sisters.

The Board of Ministerial Education has rented a large house with many rooms in Marion, Ala., with view to fitting it up as a "mess hall' for the benefit of Theological students. It is capable of accommodating about twenty students. It is proposed to fit up the different rooms with furniture, say one bedstead, two mattresses, three chairs, one table, a bucket, bowl and pitcher, the entire cost to supply each room with the above articles being about twenty dollars. It will be observed that this furniture is to remain from year to year, so that it is a kind of permanent endowment. And surely it needs no argument to prove that money contributed to this special object will years. Now it has occurred to the Board that the sisters of say ten of our churches could, with comparative ease, furnish one of these rooms each, and thus do more with the same amount of money than could be accomplished in any other way to facilitate the education of our young min-

sisters, to take this matter in hand at | Cross in the last five weeks. once, so as to have these rooms furnished by the time the fall session of the Howard opens, say by the first of For the October. Perhaps it is proper to say that the Theological students who propose to occupy these rooms are expected to furnish their own bedclothing, towels and lights,

Dear sisters, we are satisfied that we shall not appeal to you in vain upon a subject that must address itshould contain the word immerse. As self to your noblest generosities. Only certain the precise meaning of God's have but about one month in which holy word, I wish success to the at- to furnish this hall. The ladies of the dren, and at the same time working rendered by our beloved brother, E.

D. I. PURSER.

consent of the Christian world. I hope that our Southern Bible Board will fully recognize this Protestant ously engaged in protracted meetings, these and read them one by one, he doctrine; and that, accounting no and now, in reviewing the time and would call for a "blank association version authorized, it will, while it work, I see great cause for rejoicing. uses the common version in its ordina- for the Lord has surely blessed his ation. Then a clerk, whose time is ry business, not scruple to furnish, as people.

any other faithful version for which in this communication Bro. A. A. the blank called for. Bro. West there may be a demand. This policy, Sims has been associated with me the would arise and go to another desk I trust, will preserve us from the un- entire time, and has rendered faithful and take out an envelope, then to a happy division which afflicts our labor for the Master. Other brethren drawer and get a stamp, then enclose have come in at different times and the blank, stamp and address it to Wishing that your Society may be places, all of whom have done effi-

stituted, and that you personally may Sims and A. P. Majors with New of these postal cards brought by a enjoy every blessing, I am sincerely Providence church, Wilcox county. I single mail. They came from differjoined them on Monday. This church ent parts of the State. Several minhas been pastorless for several years. utes of the precious time of Bro. West Bro. S., as missionary under the State and a clerk were consumed just in Board for the Pine Barren Associa- this way during the short time I retion, has been preaching to the church | mained in the office-not exceeding of Bro. Rogers, I went up to assist one Sabbath in each month since thirty minutes-for which he did not April, The church and community get one cent. Nor is this all. Let were thirsting for a revival of religion. us suppose that the paper for the let-The neighborhood is not very strong ter, and the envelope, and the printin numbers, and is divided into three ing, and the postage stamp are all todenominations, all worshipping in the gether worth only five cents-cersame house. Yet all were deeply in- tainly a very low estimate-and that terested in the meeting and gave it just half the 1,400 churches in Alatheir support. The Baptist strength bama send to Bro. West for an assois between twenty and twenty-five, ciation letter, it would cost Bro. West and a noble little band it is. The \$35.00 in cash to send them, to say meeting continued until Thursday. nothing of the valuable time consum-Two were received by baptism and ed in sending them out, which would one by letter.

On Saturday before the first Sab- ing the total cost to Bro. West of bath in August, Bro. J. F. Brunner \$70.00. And suppose each church was to commence a meeting with should send to him for such a letter, Bear Creek church, Wilcox county, to send them all out would cost him but he was detained at home by seri- \$140.00. Brethren ought to have ous affliction in his family. After service at Pine Apple on Sabbath. Bro. Sims and myself went to the church and found Bro. G. W. Albritton alone. He was faithfully laboring to large congregations with good interest. The church was greatly disappointed that their pastor was not with them; not then knowing the cause of his absence. The meeting was continued until Wednesday night, a business-like way. The ne was received by letter.

with Mt. Moriah church, Butler This is another church Bro. Sims has been supplying. It is one of the oldest churches in our section of the country. The Alabama State Convention met with it in 1836. The meeting was continued four days with good interest. One was received by baptism.

On Friday night before the third Sabbath, I commenced a meeting with Pine Apple church, which lasted until the next .Thursday. I have much cause to thank God for the work done with this, my own church Congregations were large, and great interest was manifested. I do not think I have ever seen the membership more thoroughly aroused. On Tuesday night Bro. J. E. Bell, an old and much beloved pastor of the church, came in and preached two excellent sermons during his stay.

baptism On Friday I went to Concord church, Monroe county, commencing the meeting on Saturday. This is the first church that I assumed pastoral care of, and I am bound to it by take hold of the hand of every memmore than ordinary ties. I can only hope that my lot as an humble pastor may be with such people. I was much concerned about this meeting. and you may rest assured my heart was made to rejoice when I saw the result. The meeting contined eight days. There was a thorough awak The church seemed perfectly united in purpose of heart and ac-Sinners, almost without exception, were made to realize their condition and to seek relief, Sixteen were added to the church-two by letter, two by restoration, one voucher, and eleven by baptism. was with sadness that I was compelled to close the meeting with twenty or twenty-five young persons seeking the way of life, but not yet fully persua-

will close by invoking his kindest blessings upon these young people We therefore appeal to you, dear whom I have seen take up the D. W. RAMSEY.

Pine Apple, Sept. 3d. Alabama Baptist.

That Postal Card

Some days ago I had occasion to visit Selma. While there I thought I minister, he will pardon us for not would call round and pay my respects saying too much of his great work in to the editor and publisher of the these respects. Suffice it to say, how-ALABAMA BAPTIST, I found Bro. ever, that we all love him dearly, and West in the office, unwell and looking pray God that he may long remain feeble and much careworn. He had, with us and continue the good work for several weeks, been anxiously he has so successfully begun here. watching and nursing his sick chilour exchanges—the best, indeed, ex- meetings. Join us in giving God the cept one or two."

I sat down in the office for some | September 1, 1884.

He had just received the morning Dear Bro. West: For the last five mail. In the bundle there were sevweeks I have been almost continu- eral postal cards. As he came to letter:" or church letter to the associfar as it can be conveniently done, In all of the meetings mentioned had to lose time to go to a desk to get On the fourth Sabbath in July a was in response to a request made on setting was commenced by Bros. the postal card. There were several at least be worth \$35.00 more, makmore forethought and more business

> Bro. West has a blank for churchassociational letters that is the best thing of its kind that I have seen, and every church ought to order a dozen or two of them, and pay for them in

such a cost of time and money to

Good News from Comulgee

Dear Bro. West: We have just

closed a most gracious meeting of nine days at Ocmulgee church, Perry county, during which time we received by experience eleven, ten of whom were buried with Christ in baptism the 31st of August, and one awaits baptism. We also received seven by restoration; making eighteen new members. Our beloved pastor, Rev. L. M. Bradley, assisted by our good brother from East, Perry, Rev. A. M. Perry, did the preaching. Bro. B. met us at his regular appointment on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in August, and told us that he wanted us to have a revival of religion at that place, and that the only way to do it Four were added to the church by was for the church members to come right up at once and take hold of the work, and he had God's word for it we would certainly have a good meeting. He wanted then and there to ber who was willing to do all that he or she could to promote this glorious end; and I believe that, without an exception, every one present gave his hand a hearty shake. The fire at once began to burn, and such a good meeting as we did have has not been experienced there before for, lo, these many years. The church was greatly revived, the entire congregation much moved, and sinners, old and young. were heard to cry aloud for mercy. Our good visiting Bro. Perry's sermons were just such as to go right down into the very hearts of sinners and uproot every argument and obstacle that they dared to offer for not I thank God and take courage, and becoming Christians. May the good Lord prosper him in all his labors of love for poor dying sinners.

I might also say much, very much, of the great good done by the sermons of our beloved pastor, Bro. L. M. B., but fearing that other churches might be too ready to take him from us should they find out what a treasure we have in him, both as pastor and

We also had much efficient service DALLAS MEMBER,

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NO "STRANGE FIRE."

A distinguished educator, in whose presence we were once extolling naturalness in speaking, remarked that most people, so far as he had observed, were "naturally awkward." is well, certainly, to train the future lawyer or preacher out of this natural awkwardness. But the spontaneity and unaffectedness of people when they speak forgetful of everything but their object, is always to be presumed As a reader, who attracts such attention upon his reading as to make you admire it at the time, instead of whollforgetting the reader in what he i reading, is not a first-rate reader; so, a speaker who does not cause you to forget everything but his subject, is not a first-rate speaker. If he does this writing invigorating to those who this, he is above criticism. Now, no sorption in what is being said, as the No more balmy season is known in apparent absence of art in the speak- our Sunny South than Autumn, escharacterizing him. People don't care saddening adieu as hand, yet hopeful noon. Others are expected. whether a drowning man is pulled of a blest by and by. Nature fades, Here is a real prayer, offered by out of the stream gracefully or un- sleeps in torpor or death awhile, then converted blacksmith-rather, gracefully. We do not, however, dis revives. Resurrection is written on think, a converted pugilist: parage eloquence-elegance of speech | all things and manner as it is regarded by the many-force, effectiveness, as it really is-in its place. We would have the speaker trained as to these things, regularly and systematically, but not concerned about them in the hour of action; and we are pained when they are magnified into comparison with how. Nevertheless we say, as that those great things-ideas, thoughts, article fairly implies, we firmly be sentiments-the doctrines of godil- lieve that "doctrinal preaching," the ness-which move men's souls, and, great doctrines of grace, is the only under the Spirit's power, convince of real preaching; and that Arminian sin, of righteousness and of judg- schemes owe any real success they

There is a trite story of Ganick's so trines reading the Lord's Prayer as to melt the company into tears. We have reason to fear that he had no experimental knowledge of God; that he did not at all 'know spiritual religion'; reason to believe that the impression but we want true argument based was wholly the effect of art, as constantly such effect was produced upon not on supposed observation. The great audiences by the renderings of Romanist maintains that the success Shadespeare and other dramatists on of his scheme is decisive; so the the part of the great actor. Now we Methodist; so others. Who shall be object to such arts of the orator in umpire? We shall always thank our pulpit, whatever their apparent effect, correspondents for private strictures as contributing nothing to the just in good spirit. impression of divine truth. Our ideal is that of a great preacher, great especially for his childlike spirituality, who said he had never but once in his life elevated his voice or lifted his hand when it was not prompted from within. "I wonder why everybody didn't shout while you were preaching. But why didn't you exclaim with your voice, sir? why didn't you stamp with your feet, sir?" said a hearer of his, another great preacher, on one

It is a fearful thing to go into the sanctuary with any other fire in the censor than that which is kindled from on high. Art may be expedient at the bar or on the hustings, but who is authorized to speak for God except as moved by the Holy Ghost, and with the measure of ardor He well nigh

IMMORALITY AMONG PUB. LIC MEN

The editor of a prominent secular I dare say fully the twenty-five, fifty journal remarked in our hearing some days ago, that the American Christian him into the belief that even pro fessed Christians, among the leaders sibly that is the reason why one of of American politics, were not infre- them with a young face has a gray quently sadly immoral. We believed head. Now don't speak all at onceat the time that this was an overstatement, both with respect to the scarcity of Christians in the leading circles of politics, and the defective-

ness of those professing piety. Both remarks set us to thinking We recalled, as far as we could, the names of the men who are most conspicuously before the public to-day, irrespective of party, and concluded that there was very much sad, but sober truth in the remark of the journalist, not so much in regard to the Hill. defectiveness of character in Christian statesmen as to the fewness of their numbers. The fact is unquestionable, that the men whose lives are controlled by the high and holy prin in es of religion are sadly in the mionly, while it is a matter of publi ment that many who stand in th - 1 rank of American statesmansh r loose in their mor-

have invested politics with a stenc that is most offensive to many peo ple. It is not that politics is inhe-rently debasing; it is because the men into whose hands have fallen the reins of power, have invested it with an un-

for the most part, by godless men

If the sovereign power of the govern-ment was resident elsewhere than in

somewhat expected; but since "the

voice of the people rules," since the

voice of a Christian people should

rule, the blame largely attaches to

Christians of America would elevate

ety, men who are virtuous and high-

oned in character, we should not so

often hear the report of the scandal-

nonger, our political atmosphere

rould be cleared of its stench, and of

the people of this Union of States it

THE breath of Autumn is felt

are not bilious, feeling for the loose

screws where the liver is out of order.

And then shall fipring visit the mouldering

Aw esteemed correspondent sug-

gests that a late article entitled

"Doubtful Reasoning," is liable to be

misunderstood. We can scarcely see

have to the intermixture of these doc-

But Spurgeon argued on grounds

maintained or implied that his success,

upon the feachings of the book alone,

facts upon which to base a speech.

But brother Bailey now furnishes the

to glance over them to make himself

spises labor, one would think, from

By the way, do the contributors to

the State Board, or any of the Boards,

Board not unfrequently sit up

money and without price to do the

work assigned them? How much,

dear brother contributor, would you

charge to sit up all night in the heat

and among the mosquitoes of Selma?

or one hundred cents, your delegates

at the Association last fall proposed

Brave men, these Board men. Pos-

all night without

this and many other exploits.

sm. We believe that was so

cople whose God is the Lord."

ould be said, "Yes, happy is that

them for this condition of things.

Star Church, Chicago. The tendency of this state of things "I have been receiving the BAPto bar the entrance of good men rist regularly since the first copy was into politics. They fear its defilin ssued-can't do without it."-F. G. touch, lest they too become contam Mullen, Talladega.

"I feel very much interested in th that the political interests of this great Christian nation are controlled,

success of the ALABAMA BAPTIST Be assured that I will do what I can for it."-W. J. Hatcher, Clayhatchee. Dr. M. B. Wharton has concluded to illustrate his forthcoming book "European Notes" with thirty-five

increasing the price of the work. Rev. Basil Manly, D. D., LL. D. of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is at Worcester, Massachuin the assertion of their rights, the setts, lecturing on "Inspiration" and to office men of honesty and sobristudying.

superb engravings, and that without

-Biblical Recorder.

"The ladies of Ruhamah raised over \$20 to furnish one room in the mess hall. Will not this stimulate just closed a meeting of days, in this object at Walnut Grove .- A. J. Waldrop.

er. But more. The preacher is ex- pecially that part of it known as In- ingston and reports a most gratifying night until Friday, the 22nd. The pected, and rightly, to be above the dian Summer. Bating the usual dust meeting with his church at that church has been without a pastor arts of the secular orator, as having it is perfectly delightful, albeit tinged place. He was without ministerial this year until recently and was in something too momentous to leave with a certain pensiveness allied to aid throughout. A most gracious re- cold condition. For a few days any concern on the mind of the mes- sadness. It is like old age mellowing vival was the result. Seven were looked as if the meeting would be senger as to the manner of speech for the skles, though dashed with a baptized by him last Sabbath after-

Lord, the devil is so strong; but thou art stronger; knock him down, O. anday dawn on the night of the grave! Lord! O Lord, in thy great goodess knock him down."

And now there is a stir in the staid old Presbyterian camp. Prof. Woodrow, one of the leading spirits of Southern Presbyterians, maintains that the Bible probably teaches that the dust of which Adam's body was' made was not inorganic matter. The result is a howl of opposition.

"I have just closed a good meeting at Old Town. I was assisted by Breth, I. Spence and J. Holly. The church was greatly revived, and twelve were added to it-one by letsubject to endless cavil when he ter, one by restoration and ten by baptism."-I. A. White, Brooklyn, as the results showed, was due to his

regard to the time of its meeting. It | State Convention will convene with the Shiloh Baptist church on Saturday, October 4th. The churches are requested to note this correction "-D. S. Martin, Secretary Central Association.

"By order of the Executive Com-THE industrious Secretary of the mittee, a meeting of the Dallas coun-State Mission Board is sending out ty Temperance Alliance will be held his missiles full of statistical and other in this city on Thursday, Sept. 11th, missionary information to an aston- at 12 o'clock, at the Baptist church. the committee, located in Montgomishing degree. Time was when called All who favor the suppression of the ery, be composed of the following upon to represent one of the Boards liquor traffic are earnestly invited to a speaker had to spend much time be present and aid in this work."-

and labor to get up a few important | E. S. Starr, Secretary, Selma. One hundred and fifty Roman Catholics recently united with the facts to hand, and the speaker only has | Presbyterian church, Valparaiso. Onethird of these stated that the turningmaster of them. The Secretary de point in their religious experience took place while witnessing the celebration of the Lord's Supper .- Christian Secretary, Ordinances when properly administered and observed know that the members of that speak for themselves.

"We have had a precious meeting at this place the past week, conducted by Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie. The church was greatly revived and sinners were convicted and converted, and we enjoyed a very precious time indeed. There were fifteen accessions to the church. Some who have obtained a hope in Jesus Christ are still waiting."- Ino. R. Christian,

One of the strongest conversions of our day is that of Lars Olsen Smith, of Sweden. From being the brandy king" of that country, manu facturing and selling for years threefourths of all the brandy consumed there, and realizing an income of over \$250,000 a year, he has become an uncompromising temperance reformer, and is endeavoring to elevate the social condition of his countrymen whom his brandy did so much

to degrade. "An excellent lady who has long and by it paid over to the State Misbeen a subscriber to the ALABAMA sion Board, said Central Committee BAPTIST, writes from LaPlace: "I making an annual report to this Conam truly sorry you had to notify me vention." that my subscription needed renewing. I am much obliged to you for notify-I could not dispense with its visits, The Calvary Church, Kansas City, for I assure you that in reading it I am comforted and strengthened in should be delighted to know that ev-The late Bishop Simpson of the ery Baptist in Alabama took and read ized in the churches, whether they be the paper. I hope you will continue to edit and publish the paper, and my prayer is that the rich blessings of Heaven may be bestowed abundantly upon you and yours,"

be my duty to do so, that Bro, -- is of members, and the address of Secsomewhat dissatisfied with you for retary and President, stopping his paper. He says it was | 2. That the good sisters in those stopped last January three months churches where there is no society before his subscription expired." will proceed at once to organize and of the discussions were warm and charges, almost sixteen thousand dol- Dr. Gwaltney. * * Bro. -- 's time expir- put themselves in communication spirited, and the spirit throughout lars. ed April axat and his name was with the Central Committee at Montnot dropped from our books until the gomery. 1st of May. He should have notified us that he was not receiving the pa-

sociation, has recently enjoyed a revival of religion-the best, the members say, for a number of years. The church had not designed to hold a meeting until the day it commenced. The church was revived, one was restored and seven were received by experience and baptism. The paster and the writer conducted the meeting with no other ministerial help. Money and presents were given me, Rev. Charles C. Hill, who pursued | for which the donors have my thanks, a course of study in Bethel College | While my feet shall be protected next and the Southern Baptist Theological | winter by a pair of boots I will cer-Seminary, has become one of the edi- tainly think of Bro. J. J. Dacy. I tors of the Florida Baptist Witness. received other presents from his am-

> "Pisgah church, Perry county, has ration. Our pastor, although he has been with us but a short time, has strong hold upon the affections of brilliant future."-S.

At the late session of the Alabam Baptist State Convention, held Tuskaloosa, a Central Committee was appointed at Montgomery for the purpose of continuing the work so well begun several years ago by the central committee of Selma, of which the lamented Sister Forrester was

MAN'S WORK.

"Your committee, to whom was referred the resolutions in regard to Woman's Missionary Societies in this State, ask leave to report: That we heartily approve of said resolutions, and in accordance with instructions given by this body, recommend that named sisters:

"Mrs. Annie Alexander, President; Miss Amanda Dennis, Secretary; Miss M. C. Davis, Treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Wood, Woodlawn, Jefferson county; Mrs. G. A. Yancey, Tuskaloosa; Mrs. C. W. Collins, Macon Station; Miss Lula M. Bailey, Marion; Mrs. G. Horton, Mobile; Miss Eliza Rice, Evergreen; Mrs. M. S. Perkins, Eufaula; Miss Anna Elston, Talladega; Mrs. Bessie Haralson, Selma.

"We further recommend that our State Mission Board, through her Secretary, Missionaries and Colporeurs, give such assistance and encouragement as possible to this work. And as pastors and members of the churches represented here, we pledge the interests of this good work among erality to equal its demands. the churches and associations.

"That all moneys raised by the aux" iliary societies be forwarded to the Central Committee at Montgomery,

That each society contributing to the objects fostered by this Convening me and not stopping my paper. tion shall be entitled to representation according to the Constitution

The Committee, therefore, make the following requests of our sisters in the

society, will communicate with the of deep interest and generous giving. I Central Committee at Montgomery at | Eufaula.

"Please let me say, for I feel it to once, giving name of society, number

work is new, and who will therefore, tion want information as to the details of made good the loss, as we shall do the work of Woman's Mission Societies, we suggest the following as an "Horeb church, South Bethel As- outline, a sort of guide, by which the work may be modeled; but each society can use their own judgment in making rules of government, etc: CONSTITUTION OF WOMAN'S MISSION

1. This society shall be called the "Woman's Missionary Society" of-Missionary Boards of the State and earnest, kindly expressions Southern Baptist Convention.

2. The object shall be the spread of the Gospel at home and abroad, and the promotion of the spirit of missions among the Baptist women of

3. These ends it will seek to accomplish by the collection of funds. and the circulation of missionary in-

4. The payment of --- cents per month shall entitle the contributor to membership in this society. Said payment shall be made at least quar-

5. The officers shall be a Presifour collectors, all of whom shall constitute a board of managers.

6. The President and Secretary shall perform the duties common to line. such officers. The Treasurer shall keep account of all moneys collected. pay them out as directed by the Board of Managers, taking vouchers

7. It shall be the duty of the Board this church, and we predict for him a of Managers to secure a contribution from every female member of the church and congregation as nearly as possible for some of the objects of the society; to hold meetings at least quarterly for the transaction of business, and through the Secretary report annually to the church the work of the society.

3. This society and all its work are subject to the approval of the church with which it is sonnected.

We deem it unnecessary to ever suggest rules of decorum, or order of business; each society can make such rules for its government as may be

In towns and cities there should be meeting held once a week, and the country at least once a month.

The organization of the society only the beginning of the work, Hold your meetings regularly; provide stirring addresses, essays or selections from books and papers for each meeting; have good music and plenty of it, and by all means let the entire membership be provided for home reading missionary books and papers; let the motto of each member be "an intelligent perception of the missionary cause.'

We suggest the following books and

History of Foreign Missions, by H A. Tupper, D. D.; Life of Ann H. Iudson, Our Life in China, Foreign Missions Southern Baptist Convention, Gospel in All Lands, Woman's Work in China, Foreign Mission Journal, Heathen Helper, Missionary Magazine.

We confidently hope soon to hear from every organized society in the State, and many churches where there are no societies. Direct all letters of inquiry to Miss A. Dennis, Montgomery, Ala. Send all moneys to Miss Mary Davis, Montgomery,

In behalf of the Central Com-H. CLAY TAUL,

The Question.

Which has so engaged our attention propriating all educational facilities,

ant meeting of an association. was most admirable. Bro. Taul presides well with dignity. Every inter-For the benefit of those to whom this est presented received merited atten-

pledges and cash were contributed ministerial education. and ten dollars. >

Baptist church, and shall be auxiliary heart rejoice. Wherever I have been all, and all together, South, West, and Sister Waters and family have to the Central Committee of the State | brethren have encouraged me, not | East, and North; that we are working | about the same distance. I wander of Alabama, and through them to the only with contributions, but with to help provide for millions of needy away on these allusions, believing

solid basis,

the dates to be remembered by con-

The furniture must be in the hall by the first of October.

The noble Christian women composing the Ladies' Aid Society in the crockery.

Brethren, sisters, the next few weeks will decide the measure of success we make in the work of Minis dent, a Secretary, a Treasurer and terial Education this conventional year. Let us hear from the young for want of money what we are com-

men who need assistance. Let us hear from you all along the W. C. CLEVELAND.

A Message to Bro. Brewer.

Teil Bro, Brewer not to go back on our old friend, the Democratic party, because she has made one blunder. Think of the good she has done us in the past. Think what would have been our condition to day in Alabama but for that party. It seems to me just the wrong time to desert the old ship. We have a chance to see a splendid man put in the White House, One of the most corrupt parties that ever disgraced a government is on the eve of defeat. The election of Cleveland will not affect prohibition one way or another-certainly it will be no worse for us. But the election of Plaine means the continuation of a party in power, which, in the South at least, is for liquor every time. Some of our best counties are now mourning over repeated failures to carry Prohibition, because the Republican party, to a man, and a few liquor-loving Democrats, voted whisky first, last, and all the time.

Voting for St. John in Alabama for the presidency. So far as platorms are concerned, the "womansuffrage" plank in the Prohibition platform is far more objectionable to me than the anti-sumptuary-law plank n the Democratic platform. In the latter it means nothing, except a bid for votes; while in the former it means that the woman suffragists of the North, failing utterly to raise a breeze everywhere else, have captured the so called National Prohibition Convention and propose to sail in on the now popular current of Prohibition. They propose to make a practical demonstration of how it is to be done in the coming good times of prohibition success, by appointing a woman on the ratification committee. Oh, no; prohibition down here in Dixie is only a a State question. But it is not a national question yet. We are going to win in the long run; it's only a queswill show them that we mean busi-W. B. CRUMPTON. Shield's Mill, Ala.

Glorious and Growing Work.

tro for doing home Bible work. This impolitic and unconstitutional in fact, Bible Department is now the only and wholly unworthy of a church source from which Baptist Boards, claiming the right to discipline its Missionaries, Churches, Sunday- members in a Gospel manner, to con- elford. schools, Colporteurs, Pastors, and fess that it had erred. Still it is not other and many Baptist workers can probable that a church will commit now receive or expect supplies of such error. We have never known Scriptures for denominational use as or heard of a case of the kind.-En. donations for the needy. However unwelcome to many the fact may be, Baptists are forced to do their own Bible work or to leave their work unto all the people

ized in the churches, whether they be specially missionary societies or not, and whatever may be the name of the society, will communicate with the churches, will communicate with the society, will communicate with the churches, whether they be specially missionary societies or not, and whatever may be the name of the society, will communicate with the churches, whether they be specially missionary societies or not, and whatever may be the name of the society, will communicate with the churches, whether they be ings of God are conveyed to mankind fires of benevolent zeal, coupled with sion for the short time he has been through men, separated unto the gos at trained mind, gives the true model there. We trust that he may be sustained at that important noint tained at the coupled with the fires of benevolent zeal, coupled with the fires of benevolent zeal, coupled with the short time he has been through men, separated unto the gos at trained mind, gives the true model there. We trust that he may be sustained at that important noint tained at the may be sustained at that important noint tained at the couple of the short time he has been through men, separated unto the gos through men, separa J. E. CHAMBLISS. | Scriptures in forty-five States and continuance, the meeting was post-

Territories, and in Mexico and Sweden. These Scriptures were printed Prof. Black, Director of Music at in fourteen different languages, and Shorter College, while spending a few I have never attended a more pleas- in sixteen different versions, and days with us during the meeting, was cost, without freight and similar baptized on Sabbath afternoon by

is a noble and a great work, but it the State, I guess. I allude to Him falls very far short of the necessities H. S. Ham. At a distance of five and the abilities of the American miles he never misses when an o One hundred and ten dollars in Baptists. This work of the year did else can attend. This is the rea in not meet ONE THIRD of the needs and why Bro. H. merits so high comm This requests from the field. Remember dation. Bro. Lucian Daniel, of a amount does not include the contri- that, with a membership of two and Fayetteville Sunday-school, is bution of the First church in Mont- a half millions we would, according equal to Bro. H., except that his gomery. I have assurances that this to the usual averaging, be expected faithfulness is not tested by distance. church will contribute one hundred to provide Bibles, by purchase or by Brother and Sister H. J. Pope and gift, for ten millions, of people, or for family stand in the front rank among The earnest expressions in the ALA- one fifth of our entire population. lay members in punctual attendance BAMA BAPTIST'S many letters from Remember that our field covers the at the Fayetteville Sunday-school, at brethren all over the State make my whole land, and we are working for a distance of over five miles. Bro. people, for hundreds of poor, mea-Brethren, a short pull, a strong gerly and meanly furnished Sunday- examples for others. pull, and a pull all along the line, will schools; for families in hovels and place this most important work on a tenements and for frontier and mountain day schools; for foreigners, and October 1st and February 1st are native whites, Indians, and Negroes; for laborers in the mines, factories, and camps, on the farms and in foundries, as well as for the ignorant and vicious in the slums of cities. Remember that many hundreds of thousands of immigrants come every restoration of the former state of Montevallo will undertake to furnish year, and that more in number than things; a state of things replete with these emerge from infancy to youth, benefits and blessings to our cause in and all need Bibles for themselves. Alabama and out of it. Let the work Remember that the Bible is the book | go on. for the people, and, as we believe, an individual necessity. Remember that pelled to withhold is more than twice what we can give. Baptists boast their love for open, free, pure, personal, and plentiful Bibles, and shall

> we appeal to you. We need generous gifts and more of them. Send them marked for Bible Work, to 1420

C. C. BITTING, Bible SecrMary. At Bethel.

Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa,

they endure the stigms of a laggard

interest and feeble work and few sup-

porters in this Bible Department?

Churches, Pastors, Brethren, Sisters,

Teachers, ALL-we work for you,

Dear Raptist; I have just returned where I have been assisting Bro. W.

ning and grew better at every service. he baptized fifteen happy converts, I do not know how many were converted, but eight joined the church. I and children. This was something I think several others will join at their never saw before-a whole household next meeting. It is delightful to work | buried as Christ was by baptism. To for such men as Bro. B. and Bro. God be all the glory. Elder James G. Waldrop. He would be a sorry work- Thornton was present from the beginman who could not do good work in ning to the close. Though physically neans strengthening Blaine's chances such communities as the above unable to preach much, he was of churches are located in, and with such much service otherwises Rev. Jacob men as the above named to assist. Ray, of Tuskaloosa county, was also Breth. Ray and Thornton rendered present part of the time and did some valuable service at Bethel.

more than half a crop can be ex-

The Lord has removed from my J. E. White, was absent in Mississippi. three congregations about twelve Some of us had gotten up the idea persons, by death, in the last ten that we could not have a good meetmonths.

The Tuskaloosa Association meets | weak to trust in any man to convert a t Big Creek on the 18th inst. Come | single soul! M. M. WOOD. and see us.

A Case.

Bro. West: The case is that of individually refusing to make acknowl- is enough for Alabama; that every beat and county question, soon to be edgments to the church, for unchristian Baptist in the State ought to take it, conduct, unless the church made acknowledgments to the individual first; and the required acknowledgments the support he ought to have and tion of time; but there is no good to were made by the church to the indi- does deserve; and so say we. come to our cause by rushing ahead vidual. This action of the church of the incoming tide. As patriots was protested against as disorganizand Christians let us cast our votes ing in its nature, impolitic and unfor Cleveland and Hendricks, and constitutional in fact, and wholly unwhen we get on our feet, if existing worthy of a church claiming the parties do not behave themselves, we right to discipline its members in a Gospel manner. Please let your readers hear from you on the case TOTEFAIR. Nove .- We suppose that it is rarely the case that a church wrongs a burn, who had been called to ordinabrother in the matter of discipline, The Bible Department of the but if it has wronged him, we see no American Baptist Publication Society reason why it should not acknowl- ence, call to the ministry, and faith. is now the only working Bible Socie- edge the wrong. We fail to underty for the Baptists of the whole coun- stand why it should be disorganizing,

From Syllacauga.

We have just closed a good meetdone, and there is no more vital work ing. Dr. Gwaltney, President of than that of giving the word of God Shorter College, Rome, Ga., preached four of the five days. It is no new In the first year of the separate ex- opinion that the Doctor is the clearistence of this Bible Department it est-headed preacher I ever heard, at Louisville, Ky. The church at has sent out to the needy Churches Every thought is luminous and log- Tuscumbia has called him to be its

noned to a future time.

We have an excellent Sabbath-Under all the circumstances, this school and the best superintendent in such instances worthy of note as good

My heart rejoices in the steps the brethren are taking in favor of ministerial aid at the Howard. Why such a movement should be disfavored by any one, I cannot understand. It occurs to my mind that the united voice of the Theological beneficiaries of the college, living and dead, would cry out against him who should oppose a W. WILKES.

From Beulali.

Dear Bro. West: I write to tell

you what a glorious meeting we have

had at Beulah Baptist church, Greene county. Elder C. E. Brame, of Fort Stephens, Kemper county, Miss., was with us five days and nights. He preached several good sermons and gained the love of the whole community, May God's richest blessings tollow him through life. Elder J. H. Curry, of Pickens county, came down on Monday night and staid till the meeting closed yesterday, Sunday He preached some of the best sermons it has ever been our privilege to listen to. His pleas to sinners are unanswerable. None, we believe, who heard him can say in the great judgfrom Bethel church near the line of ment day, "Your skirts are not clear Greene and Tuskaloosa counties, of our blood." None can picture he woe of a lost soul more vividly than A. Bishop in a meeting. The congre- did he; none can picture the happi gations were very large and attentive; ness of the saints in glory naive The interest was good at the begin- brightly. At the close of the meeting among them an entire family, father good work. The church did her Corn crops in my field of labor are whole duty. We never saw a church very good, but cotton is sorry; not do nobler work. All of this good work was done under adverse circumstances. The pastor in charge, Rev.

> Bro. Brame was for several years a resident of Greensboro, Ala., and President of a female college there. He is a ripe scholar. He thinks one Baptist paper, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and that all out of it might take it with much profit, and give Bro. West

ing in his absence. But, oh, how

. IAPHET. Union, Aug. 11th. for the Alahama Baptist Ordination.

At the request of the Tuscumbia Baptist church, Elders J. Gunn and the writer met the church on the 31st of August to examine Bro. A. J. Ash. tion by said church. Bro. Ashburn was examined fully as to his exp ri-The presbytery and church decided to ordain bim to the full work of the ministry. The following was the or-

der of exercises. First, Sermon by Elder Jos. Shack-Second, Ordaining prayer by Elder

J. Gunn, and laving on of hands by presbytery.

Third, Presentation of the Bible, and charge to the candidate and to the church, by Elder J. Gunn. Fourth, Benediction by Elder Ash-

Bro. Ashburn is a native of Maryland. He was a student for several years at Columbian College, Washington, D. C., and also our Seminary

We only mean John Smith. FIELD NOTES.

John Peter Lange, the commenta-

The Evangelical Alliance met at Copenhagen Sunday, August 31st. Dr. Eager has been preaching for the Eutaw Place people, Baltimore. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne will attend the Pine Barren Association at Snow

A friend pays the expenses of Dr. Lorrimer to Europe and he accepts of

of which Rev. J. O'B. Lowry is pastor, had seventy accessions during my feeble efforts to live for Christ. I entire State: February and Murch.

Methodist church left his tamily troo,ooo beside bequeathing considsponitions bent in the erable sums to interests of his de-

Dr. Clough of the Telugu Missio illed on the 23rd of August for his Rev. T. B. Thames, an Alabam

boy and now of Shelbyville, Ky., has accepted the pastorate of the North

per, and we would certainly have

My."-W. B. Williams, Old Spring

others to do likewise? I left a good which the church enjoyed a precious sister engaged in getting up funds for revival. By previous appointment our pastor, Rev. L. M. Bradley, arrived at the church on Saturday, 16th Bro. Riley has returned from Liv- day of August, and preached day and failure, but about the third day every difficulty seemed to give way, and we had a very precious meeting indeed. Results; nine received by baptism, one by letter, and one by resto-

To the Baptist Women of Alabam

The members of said committee living in Montgomery have had the whole matter under advisement, and have organized for the work commit-"I wish to say through your paper | ted to their hands. 'The following is that there occurs a mistake in the the amended report of the Committee minutes of the Central Association in of Woman's Work, as adopted by our

"REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON WO

Bailey, Huntsville; Mrs. Fannie M.

"We suggest that this Central Committee in Montgomery place itself in correspondence with all Woman's Missionary Societies in the Baptist churches in Alabama as far as they may be able; that they use all diligence to reach as many churches as possible, securing the organization of auxiliary societies in as many aspracticable, and stirring up among the Baptist women of Alabama the spirit

of missionary enterprise.

seems approaching practical solution. The wise measures of the Board of Ministerial Education, so clearly explained by Dr. Cleveland, leave us nothing to suggest. They do command our heartfelt co operation. Apfrom the neighborhood school to the seminary, according to the necessities of the students, and reducing beneficiary aid to a minimum, the our hearty co-operation in advancing Board may reasonably expect our lib It only remains for those whose

priviledge it is to lead forward the Lord's hosts, to act promptly and boldly, and depend on it, there will be such deeds done as shall turn our anxieties into thanksgiving. The sturdy yeomanry of the Lord, whose gifts must sinew all benevolent enterprises, have great respect for common sense, and they will believe that common sense has now come to the front. Let the pastor turn the gaze of these true and brave hearts on the uncared for multitudes, whose woes woved the compassions of our

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r Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderal Mount Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Collirene. Meets at Ft. Deposit, Oct. 10. 2 Antioch-J. J. Mason, moderator, Escatawpa; S. F. Tucker, clerk, Silas, Meets with St. Stephens church, Oct. 29.

3 Arbacoochee-Rev. T. A. Camp, mod-erator, Lamar; J. M. Hix, clerk, Stone Hill, Meets at Wedowee, Randolph county, Octo-4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jef-ferson; J. R. Cowan, clerk, Coffeeville. Meets with Bethel church, McKinley, Ma-

rengo county, September 20. 5 Bethel (South)—J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with Peniel church, Jack-

son, Clarke county, October 2. 6 Bethlehem-Rev. B. J. Skinner, moder ator, Burnt Corn; Thomas S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville, Meets with Bethany church, Monroe county, September 27.

7 Big Bear Creek—Rev. F. M. Jackson, moderator, Frankfort; W. M. Chaffin, clerk, Eastman, Miss. Meets with Duncan's Creek 8. Bigbee—Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha, Meets with Friendship church, Forkland, Greene county, September 13. 9 Boiling Spring—Rev. T.H. Howle, mod-erator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford. Meets with Bethel church. September 27.

10 Cahaba-R. Y. Wood, moderator, Carthage; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg. Meets with Bethel church, October 14. 12 Cansar.—Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moderator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk. Woodlawn. Meets with Salem church, Oct. 1. 13 Carey-Rev. W. M. Scarborough, mod-

erator, Mellow Valley; James A. Balley, clerk, Mellow Valley. Meets with Sardis church, Gibsonville, Clay county, Oct. 10.

16 Central—Rev. J. H. Colley, modera-tor, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality. Meets with Shiloh church, Coosa county, 8 miles east of Rockford and 5 miles southwest of Kellyton, October 4. 17 Cherokee—Rev. J. B. Appleton, mod-erator, Collinsville; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville, Meets with Bethany church.

September 16. 18 Clear Creek-19 Coosa River-Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., moderator, Woodlawn; Lealis Law, clerk,

Gropwell. Meets with Childersburg church, 21 Elim-J. A. McDavid, moderator, Mc-

Station. Meets with Bay Minette church, Baldwin county, October 4. 22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, moderator Eufaula; Wm. A. Davis, clerk, Eufaula. Meets with Prospect church 9 miles south of Clayton, October 24.

23 East Harmony-Rev. J. P. Houston, moderator, Tallapoosa, Ga.; T. J. Burton, clerk, Edwardsville. Meets with Bethany church, 2 miles north of Tallapoosa, Haral-

son county, Ga., September 20. 24 Harmony (West)-Rev. N. H. Wil liams, moderator; Scottsville; Jas. N. Hayes, clerk, Clement's Depot. Meets with Cedar Grove church, Bibb county, October 11. 25 Indian Creek-Rev. J. M. Corbin.

moderator, Houston, Tenn.; A. O. Montague, clerk, Sorby, Tenn, Meets with Rock Springs church, Giles county, Tenn., September 27.

26 Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeville; Rev. D. Rogers, clerk, Shorter-ville. Meets with Shorterville church, Oc-27 Liberty (East) Rev. J. F. Bledsoe moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe

clerk, LaFayette. Meets with Bethel church, Lee county, September 24. 28 Liberty (North) Dr. J. P. Hampto moderator, Meridianville, R.A. Pettey, clerk, Hayes' Store, Meets with Poplar Creek

churh, Prospect, Tenn., September 18.

29 Liberty (Southwest) Rev. J. D. Stone oderator, Meridian, Miss.; J. L. Slay, clerk, uitman, Miss, Meets with Elim church, Clarke county, Miss., October 4. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstore moderator; Buckatunna, Miss.; J. C. Wil

liams, Sr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Macedonia church, Washington county, October 11. 33 Mobile Baptist Union-M. G. Hudson, Pres., Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mobile. Holds sessions quarterly.

34 Mud Creek-35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear nity. Creek. Meets with Union church, 16 miles west of Centerville, September 27.

36 Muscle Shoals-kev. J. Gunn, moder ator, Trinity; Rev. Jos. Shackelford, clerk Trinity. Meets with Hillsboro church, Oc-

37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod erator, Bucksnort; Zack Savage, clerk, Newtonville. Meets with Shady Grove church, 14 miles southeast of Fayette, October 9. 38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, modera-tor, Newton; Rev. Ransom Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Clintonville church, Oc-

39 North River-Rev. D. Manasco, mod-erator, Jasper; J. W. Rogers, clerk, Toledo. Meets with Bethabara church, 16 miles east of Fayette, September 25. 40 Pea River-Rev. Jesse M. Rowe, mod-

erator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria. Meets with Bethlehem church, Coffee county, October 30. 41 Pine Barren-D. W. Ramsey, modera-

tor, Pine Apple; O. J. Burson, clerk, Buena Vista, Meets at Snow Hill, Wilcox county, September 17. 42 Rock Mills-Rev. Wm. McCarter, moderator, Roanoke; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Rock Mills. Meets with Central church, Hatchee, Heard county, Ga., October 4.

43 Salem — T. J. Carlisle, moderator. Brundidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge. Meets with Union church, Henderson, Pike

44 Sandy Creek-Rev. J. E. Albritton, moderator, Geneva; Rev. J. C. Coleman, clerk, Geneva. Meets with Newhope church, Holmes county, Fla., 6miles south of Geneva, October 25.

46 Shelby-Rev. I. U. Wilkes, moderator, Brieffield; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsonville. Meets with Summer Hill church, 2 miles northeast of Shelby Springs, Oct. 11. 47 South Eastern-Rev. B. R. Jackson, moderator, Mobile; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle. Meets with Mount Moriah church, October 18.

48 Sulphur Springs-Rev. W. B. Fulmer, moderator, Partridge; Rev. C. A. Burns, clerk, Bangor. Meets with Union church,

49 Tallapoosa River—Rev. J. H. Norton, Notasulga, moderator; M. E. Parker, clerk, Notasulga, Meets with New Harmony church, October 23.

50 Tallassehatchee and Ten Island-Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads. Meets with Liberty church, near Anderson

51 Tennessee River-Rev. J. J. Beeson, moderator, Pisgah; R. A. Coffey, clerk. Ste-venson. Meets with Mount Zion church, ackson county, September 26.
53 Tuskalooss-Rev. T. M. Barbour. tor, Tuskaloosa; Rev. J. T. Yerby, Northport, Meets with Big Creek Rev. C. W. Suck, clerk, ets with Brownville church,

55 Union-Rev. J. C. Foster, modertor, coster's; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk, ar-collton, Meets with Pleasant Grove church. amar county, September 23.

56 Unity—Rev. J. Falkner, moderator Mountain Creek; Rev. H. E. Longerier clerk, Jones' Switch. Meets with Harmon church, Autauga county. September 30. 58 Weogufka-Rev. J. R. Steely, moderator, Marble Valley; James Martin, clerk, Payetteville. Meets with Pine Grove church

oosa county, October 18. 59 Yellow Creek—Rev. A. Markham moderator, Pikeville; Rev. J. W. Peters lerk, Vernon, Meets with Antioch church Lamar county, October 11.

60 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator Red Level, Covington Co.; Malachi Riley clerk, Andalusia, Meets with Sardis church 14 miles southeast of Greenville, October 17, Meetings in September—Tuesday 2, Nos. 31 and 32; Friday 5, No. 52; Wednesday 10, No. 11; Saturday 13, No. 8; Tuesday 16, Nos. 17 and 19; Wednesday 17, No. 41;

Thursday 18, No. 28; Saturday 20, Nos. 4, 23 and 53; Tuesday 23, No. 55; Wednesday 24, No. 27; Thursday 25, No. 39; Friday 26, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, 25, 35; Tuesday 30, No. 56.

Meetings in October—Wednesday 1, No. 12; Thursday 2, Nos. 5 and 26; Friday 3, Nos. 16, 36 and 43; Saturday 4, Nos. 21, 29, and 42; Thursday 9, Nos. 37 and 50; Friday 10, Nos. 1 and 13; Saturday 11, Nos. 7, 24, 30, 38, 46 and 59; Tuesday 14, No. 10; Thursday 16, No. 54; Friday 17, No. 60; Saturday 18, Nos. 3, 47 and 58; Thursday 23, No. 49; Friday 24, No. 22; Saturday 25, No. 44; Wednesday 29, No. 2; Thursday 30, No. 40.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.-Mrs. Winslow's ildren are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button," It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. I wenty-five cents a bottle.

There are more unmarried blondes than runettes. It is not believed that it is the anlt of the blondes, though.

YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS. The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich. offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic 15 Centennial—A. J. Slaughter moderator, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflict-fitzpatricks, Meets with Mount Zion church, ed with nervous debility, loss of vitality and ed with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manbood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

A little boy who had done wrong, cried, saying:"Oh, ain't it too bad I's so naughty!" "Ifching Piles," ... Symptoms: Molsture, Lake perspiration, intense itching, worse by scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms were crawling. "Swayne's Ointment" is a

MISTOOK IT FOR VERTIGO.—The funniest idea about the earthquake was that of a pose of them at this office." Charlestown man who thought he had a dan- Mr. Meiniky, an ex-sailor who is of Providence are mysterious. In for a physician.

For Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp, ymptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Sen tamp-Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest come.) State case your way. sep20eow. SANITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Langa, full idea, 3op, route,

Up in Chautauqua county one day last week a politician was watching a severe storm from his door step, when a farmer acquaintance turned hastily from the road and drove under a shed, "What's the matter, Bob?" asked the politician, "Well," said the farmer, "I believe thar's one of them sly-

The most delicate persons enjoy taking EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS, give a wholesome appetite, put new life in a broken lown horly .-- 15 Cents. "Say, where can I get good, cheap, plain

board?" The boy directed him to the nexaber yard.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Mankato, Minn., March 3rd, 1884. DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., Dear Sirs: My wife has been afflicted with rheumatism and ne bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure has done

her more good than everything else put to-gether. It is the leading remedy here for all bseases of the hock in horses. Yours with respects, "I drop into poetry occasionally," as the

office-boy remarked when he tumbled into the waste-basket. You cannot expect your children to thrive when they are being destroyed by worms, Give them a few doses of Shriner's Indian

Vernifuge and they will be restored to health, The Italian Government thinks of prohib iting the exportation of organ grinders, beand injure its dignity. All the world will wishold Italy in this desire to protect its dig-

The Seven Springs Mass, unlike many other remedies, can be used by any person without fear of injurious results; being simply a mineral water remedy it is pure and harmless It is a never failing remedy for the cure of dyspepsia, indigestion, sick and nervous headache, chills and fever, sore throat, sciatica, dropsical and scrofulous affections, &c.; it is invaluable in female complaints and uterine troubles; a remedy that is applicable to every class of disease requiring a tonic-alterative treatment. When suffering with any of the above complaints use the Iron Alum Mass which is guaranteed to cure.

A Louisville man has turned out some sort of an electrical invention by which a man can lie in bed and fish. There is no demand for such a contraption, for anybody knows that a man who will fish can lie anywhere. -[Merchant Traveller.

OUR NEWSPAPER.

According to Edwin Alden & Bro's. (Cincinnati, O.,) American Newspaper Catalogue for 1883, there are 14,867 newspapers and magazines published in the United States and the British Provinces. Total in the United States, 14,17h; in the British Provinces, 601; divided as follows: Dailies, 1,357; Tri-Weeklies, 71; Semi-Weeklies, 768; Sundays, 295; Weeklies, 10,975; Bi-Weeklies, 20; Monthlies, 1,502; Bi-monthlies, 20; Quarterlies, 83; showing an increase over the publications of 1883 of 1,594. The greatest increase has been among the Weekly Newspapers of a political character(?) while it has been least among the class publications. The book is very handsomely gotten up and contains some 850 pages, printed on heavy book paper, elegantly bound in cloth. It will be sent to any address, prepaid, on receipt of

NOT A MICHIGAN MONOPOLY .- "Prof. Douglass, of the Michigan State University, it is said, can produce amateur cyclones at will." So can almost any married man. What is needed now is a means of quieting the cyclones after the wind has been raised. That is sometimes bard to do.—[New York

THE FRARLESS WIDOW.-A New York THE FEARLESS WIDOW.—A New York widow was taking the fresh air in Central Park, with her two children, when she met a former lover, with whom she entered into conversation. "I am completely broken up, Amelia," said he, seiring her hand. "There is no telling what I might say and do if it were not for these children." "Children," said the fond mother, pushing them away, "run over yonder where the goat carriages are and play until I send for you."—[Texas Siftings.

How poor and helpless, how mere a pilgrim and a stranger in a world over which he has no rule, must he be who has not God all one with him! Not otherwise can his life be free save as moving in loveliest harmony with during the past three weeks, Mrs. J. R. the will and life of the only Freedom Cox, her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Car--that which wills and we are,

Alabama News.

Calera real estate is looking up. Edwardsville complains of

Work on the new buildings at th University is progressing slowly. The sentiment in favor of prohition is growing in Tuscaloosa county.

The cotton crop is almost a failure in some parts of Bibb county. Bibb county is going to have an independent Democratic paper. A horned snake six feet long was recently killed near Clarksville.

A very destructive worm is injur ing the corn fields around Moulton. The young men of Wetumpka speak of organizing an athletic club. A protracted meeting has just closed at the Weaver Station Baptist

A glorious revival just closed at Enon Baptist church, near Moulton. Eighteen accessions.

There are two negro women in the Camden jail, charged with the murder of their own children.

Prof. J. B. Lowery will resign his position in the Six Mile Academy, and take a school near Blockton. Mollie Young, who claims to be an escaped slave from the Island of Cuba, has been lecturing in Tusca-

Mr. Will Thrasher of the Alabama penitentiary, narrowly escaped being stabbed by a negro man, a few nights in cash and pledges \$14, which The Orphans' Home of Tuskegee

is in pressing need of money and provisions for the thirty little ones now under its roof. There is only one prisoner in the Lawrence county jail, a negro put

here for trying to keep a wild hog from biting him. Near Evansville, Ind, during a wind storm which caused the upsetting of a boat, the wife, baby and sister-in-law of Mr. J. G. Murray, of

Bibb county, Ala., were drowned. A few days since a pair of mules belonging to Mr. W. K. Thomas, of 17th, 1884. Linden, ran away, killing the driver and severely injuring a little stepson of Mr. Thomas.

The Home Ruler, published Camden, says: "Any persons having in their possession old Indian relics of any kind, arrow-heads, battle axes, &c., will confer a favor, and can dis- heart, what grand possibilities beck- and nights. The interest continued

serving a life sentence in the penitentiary walls of Wetumpka, has preof the high regard which he feels for family. her father.

Married in Alabama.

In Rutledge, J. O. Sentell and Miss Fannie Cody. At Fayette C. H., W. H. McCaleb

and Miss Emma H. Elmore. In Perry county, James B. Poole and Miss Selia A. Smith In Chambers county, L. A. Tatum

and Miss Cora Leverett. In Escambia county, J. B. McLellan and Miss Pattie Blackshear. At Alexandria, John F. Wood, of

Talladega, and Miss Manie Crook. In Walker county, Craudus Richardson and Miss Sarah Smith. At Ashville, B. F. Phillips and Miss A. D. Hodges.

In Gadsden, Harry Douthard and Miss Martha Walker. Near Huntsville, J. D. Foster and Miss Kate Malone. Neur Perryville, Mr. T. Y. Eng-

land, and Miss Ella McCullough. In Bibb county, Mr. Charles Horton and Miss Amanda Moseley. In Tuscaloosa, Miss Annie Tyler, and Mr. J. M. Jones.

In Tuscaloosa county, Mr. John Robertson, and Miss M. J. Styers. Near Evergreen, Harry Guinn and Miss Susan Barrow.

In Oxford, Mr. W. B. Parham and Miss S. J. Whitsitt. Mr. Sam Kennedy of Calera, Ala., and Miss Mollie Dick, of New Market, Tenn.

In Crenshaw county, A. J. Petty and Miss M. M. Nulton; also John E. Clark and Miss Jennie Miller.

Deaths in Alabama.

In Oxford, Miss., Villie Griffin. In Lawrence county, J. H. Foster. At Florence, Miss Nannie Rickard. In Centreville, Miss Nettie Griffin. At Mill Town, Mrs. Mary A. Slay. Near Shelby Springs, Miss E. Stone. In Hale county, Mrs. Elizabeth

Near Pondville, Mrs. Keziah Ault-

In Walker county, Mr. Samuel E In Henry county, Mrs. William Gissendaner.

Butler; Mr. Wills. Near Letohatchee, Mrs. S. A. Sat-

erwhite. In Fort Deposit, Mr. Duncan Mc-Pherson. In Fort Deposit, little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sampley. In Montgomery county, W. D Graves. In Wetumpka, infant child of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

In Fannin, Miss., Mr. O. J. Tutt. formerly of Marion, Ala. In Calera infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King.

In Calera little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. West. In Ashville, N. C., Hon. E. H. English, formery of Alabama. In Blount county, Benjamin Newman; Mr. Doyle Smith; Mrs. Alvin Jones; Mrs. Asa Dumas; Mr. William

In the neighborhood of Tallahatta, ter, and her son Jesse.

The Meeting at Midway.

Dear Baptist: On the 23rd of this month I began a meeting of days with my home church, Midway, Montgomery county, under quite unfavorable surroundings. Sunday night Bro. B. M. Bean came in and labored faithfully in every good word and work until the following Sunday, when he left to fill an appointment at Orion.

From the first the congregations steadily increased, and by Sunday night a good interest was awakened. Deep solemnity prevailed. For some days the order of service was, preaching at night and in the day praise and prayer meeting, interspersed with "talks" by the brethren. As the immediate results of the meeting, we received four by baptism, one by letter and one was restored. We expect to gather more fruit in the near future. To-day we closed the meeting after administering the ordinance of baptism, and preaching to the largest audience that has assembled at Midway for years. The meeting leaves the church greatly revived, and in better working order than it has been since my connection with it as pastor.

Last Sunday I presented the car of missions to the people, and raised amount will be increased at our next meeting.

Though this is a hard field of labor we feel that the future is brightening, for which we "thank God and take J. T. CUMBIE. Patterson, Aug. 31st.

DIED-Andrew J. Robinson, the youngest and last son of the late Dr. A. J. Robinson and Mrs. Josephine Robinson. He was born March 28th, 1862, and died of malarial fever, Aug.

Oh so young, so strong and manly! Standing upon the threshold of life with high hopes, a generous disposition, and unblemished character, the bee and his church at Randolph, in esteem of all who knew him, and, deep anxiety for a revival of religion. above all, the love of Jesus in his This meeting continued eight days oned him onward! Truly, the ways to increase, and the church was one short year, the husband and sented to Miss Annie Dawson father, and two sons are torn from a miniature ship, as a testimonial the home circle of this devoted wished to be reclaimed. The meeting

> the heart in anger, but that ye may richly distill the fragrance of his love. are gone to be

"Forever with the Lord," Amen! so let it be; Life from the dead is in that word, "Tis immortality." "Here in this body pent, Absent from him we roam,

Yet nightly pitch our moving tent A day's march nearer home." I. A. WHITE, Brooklyn, Ala., Sept. 2nd, 1884.

For the Alabama Baptist,

Church at Pine Level. Our church is in a flourishing condition. The members are alive to the interest of the Master and are repairing the building, which is newly painted on the outside. A collection is taken up every Sunday in the Sabbath-school-which school is quite interesting, being under the Superindency of Brethren E. J. Harris and Jesse H. Dickson, with an average attendance of fifty-for the purpose of painting the church inside, turning benches around, putting pulpit in rear of church instead of at entrance as it is now, and varnishing benches. The floor is already carpeted, but a new one will be placed down. New, bright, glittering chandeliers will be

had, and the old organ sold and a new one bought. Soon all the undergoing repairs will be complete, and our little church now numbering about one hundred members, all of whom seem to be in a progressive spirit for the advancement of His cause, will present a neat and handsome appearance. Foreign Missions, Home Missions, and especially Ministerial Education receive due attention. A purse of twenty dollars was raised at our last meeting for ministerial aid with the promise of twenty more, from two good brethren, if the Board secured a man to educate who had brain and sense enough to be made a preacher. Bro. B. M. Bean is our pastor. His dis-In Blount county, Mrs. Phoebe courses are fine and impressive and he is a man beloved not only by his may be a few exceptions to this At Gadsden, Mr. Samuel B. own members, but those of other de- statement. Vast numbers are very

ominations, and outsiders. He closed a protracted meeting a few weeks ago, with grand results. Although not so many additions were made to the church, a profound im- rious denominations, and the denomipression was made on the entire community. Church members were warmly affected, backsliders reclaimed, and sinners converted, many professing a hope who did not unite with the church. We feel proud of our pastor, who is lovable as he is loved, and under whose preaching our church will prosper. May the Kind Father lend us his assistance in the upbuilding of his kingdom here at this place,

JAMES D. DICKSON. Pine Level, Ala., Aug. 31st, 1884.

Some one asked Coleridge if he though a hard one, but I mu could prove the truth of Christianity? pare to return to the Howard. "Yes," said he, "try it!"

From the Muscle Shoals

Dear Brother: Your readers would probably not object to a few items of news from the thrid district of the Muscle Shoals Association. I have been engaged for the past five weeks in protracted meetings. I have witnessed seventy conversions. I have baptized three and witnessed the baptism of forty-two. About seventy have joined the churches in my pres-

Bro. W. B. Carter, pastor of Shoal Creek church, closed a meeting of thirteen days at that church on yesterday, which resulted in an addition of thirty-seven. Others have been received but have not yet been baptized. Eld. W. B. Carter is certainly one of the most faithful ministers of Jesus Christ that I have ever had the pleasure of laboring with. May the Lord continue to bless his labors. I would be glad to meet you at our

Association (Muscle Shoals), which convenes at Hillsboro, ten or twelve miles west of Decatur, on the M. & C. Railroad, commencing on Friday before the first Sunday in Octo-I shall go to Mount Nebo church to-morrow to commence a meeting

for, and assist Bro. Carter, the pastor, in a meeting of days. Pray for us that the Lord will be with us. I have made some efforts, when opportunity offered, to get subscribers for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, but

failed to get any. The only reason I can assign for the failure is, that I have been preaching among the poor people of this district who are unable to raise the money. May the Lord bless you, is the prayer of your brother in Christ, THOS. J. WEAVER.

A Good Meeting.

On the second Sabbath in August met the pastor Bro. W. N. Huckagreatly revived. Many anxious inquirers came forward for prayer, deeply convicted of sin. Backsliders closed with an accession of nine hap-Mother, sisters, Jesus bruises not pily converted young men and women. The pastor administered the ordinance of baptism at the close of Blissful thought ! Thy loved ones | the meeting in the presence of a large concourse of people. Our brethren Cousins and McDonnal, of the M. E. church, did efficient work in the meeting. One of the oldest citizens in that country remarked that he had not seen such a revival at that place in sixteen years. I was much delighted with that people. The pastor and I visited all the families in the place, bringing them to the church of God. I found a growing interest in the cause of Christ and the prosperity of the church. The pastor is doing good work in the midst of his people. I bless God for the manifestation of his love to them. Those people are liberal and in full sympathy with the Mission Board and are doing what they can in that direction. They contributed liberally to my necessities, not willing to let me go until they could make me feel that they appreciated my presence and labor with them. May God bless the pastor and his charge. A. M. PERRY.

> Pinetucky, Sept. 1st. From the Warrior River Association.

Dear Baptist: Having been appointed by the State Mission Board, I have been traveling in company with Bro. J. M. Casey, in the Warrior River Association. In one place we were not received, and in others we were received very coolly, but for all that, our labors have been greatly blessed. Since the first of August, I have seen thirty-five souls converted, about fifty accessions to the church (twenty-nine by baptism), and many are waiting now to be baptized at the first opportunity that is pre-

We find a great anti-mission spirit among the people. Many of the ministers are opposed to Missions and those that are not, will not preach that doctrine for fear of being cast off by their congregations. There much opposed to an educated ministry, and are almost universally opposed to Sabbath-schools. The people are very much divided up by vanations are often divided into parties. Consequently there is much wrangling in the churches.

This is a large field of labor, and the obnoxious weeds of intemperance, ignorance, and superstition have such a strong hold that it will require many energetic and earnest laborers ever to bring it to a state of fertility and productiveness. This field should have special attention now, because and may we go on in the discharge a tide of immigration from Georgia is fast settling it up, and if Baptists of our duty until we have accom-do not evangelize it, other denomina-tions will. Now is the time to strike. Earnest, vigorous blows alone, oft repeated, will vanquish the foe in this

I reluctantly retire from the field, though a hard one, but I must pre-J. E. HERRING.

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. A gleam of sunshine was our "lassie wi' the lint white locks," and we called her "Bonnie Lassie Jean" because she sang so sweetly the dear old Scotch songs, and was a wee winsome bit girlie. Was she the pride and darling of a grand household? and did she wear "silken kirtle and dainty shoon" every day?

Oh, no, Bonny Jean was the light of an humble Scotch couple's eyes, who were rich only in faith and love, and trust in the same dear Jesus that the Pansies know about.

Bonny Lassie could not remember the old home, indeed America was her birthplace, but Mamma Graem took care that she should love "auld Scotland," and the dear grandmother who was coming soon across the ocean, to see her only little grand-

Bonny Jean's eyes never shone bluer, or the pink cheeks glowed brighter than last summer, and the little one grew dearer to us every day. "How pleased your mother will be

to see her," said I to Mrs. Graem, as I stopped at the house to enquire for Bonny Lassie, whose seat was not fill-

"Mither's about daft to see my bairnie," said the young mother proudly, as the five-year-old clung to her dress, smiling at me, and little did I think it was my last glimpse of Bonny Jean in the flesh. That night I was taken ill, and so was she, but in a very few hours she was taken "hame," while I am yet bearing the heat and burden of the day, patiently, I trust.

When they told me Bonny Jean was in the heavenly garden, I wept. It was well with the child, but I loved the perturbations of the mind, stills gave and he can take."

"Tell me about it," said I to a friend, and she knew that I meant Bonny Jean's last hours.

were almost crazed. 'Sing, mamma,' thing else, makes a gentleman in the self, and he felt a curiosity to see how she gasped, and the mother began in best sense of the term.

I'm far frae my hame an' weary aften whiles, For the lang'd for hame-bringing an' my Father's welcome smiles, I'll no'er be fu' content-

the father sang, some day the King To his ain royal palace his banished hame will bring-

pitched and shrill, took up the strain-Like a bairn to its mither, a wee birdie to its

I wad fain noo be gangin' unto my Savior's For he gathers in his bosom even witless lambs like me,

An' carries them himself to his ain countrie. Bonny Lassie Jean stretched out her hands toward the little, bent, white haired old lady who had stolen in our midst so silently, that no one saw her she looked, and the bairnie was "hame."

"Oh, mither, is my bairnie deid?" wailed the mother, and we took Bonny Lassie Jean from her mother's tell us "that the calm and silent in- had lots of fun on it. But one day the arms to robe her for her last journey, fluence of the atmosphere is a power lice had grown soft and several air and left them to comfort each other. looked at her as she lay in her white slip, and almost hidden by pure, fragrant white lilac blooms.

"Na! na!" said the travel-worn for more religion that is gentle! grandmother who had come to Amerca just to find the "bit girlie" going "hame." "Dinna say it again, leddy! The lassie's rich, rich; the queen has not such an inheritance as has coom to the deid bairnie.'

We felt rebuked. Truly, she was not poor Jean; eye could not see, or ear hear, or heart conceive of the wealth and joy that Bonny Lassie Jean had entered into.

But she was the light of this home, and how empty the house would be without the sound of the small boots. and the sweet voice was forever hushed, but then we knew it was far sweeter now, and in chorus of angels was

Not long since I went with the Scotch grandmother to see where they had laid the little one. It was a beautiful country place;

the sweet pinks and sweet-williams, old-fashiohed and fragrant flowers, were out in their beauty. Sweet wild singing birds were building their nests in firs and evergreens, while stately cedars, that must look as do those the Bible tells us of, towered aloft, and everywhere tangled and crept the green myrtle with its waxen, pale

We sat down by the granite marble shaft that was marked, "Bonny Lassie Jean, carried in His arms Hame." The he saw the boys coming; so sure was their want of success in life to negdear old granny was trail and easily

"Hame, the blessed hame, an' think, he brings us hame at last to our ain canna say as I would."

I came home better and happier, my thoughts full of the little angel child and the grand old Christian Scot, and my heart fuller of love for this dear Elder Brother who loves us

This great, green world of ours is possession, full of Bonny Lassie Jeans, and it is the better for it. We older folks need them to keep fresh the wellsprings of "I say, Louis, let us try it on your gets between the oyster's shells it irriour hearts, and this same dear Jesus grounds the first thing after school." tates the tender creature, and since he "All right," said Louis. -yours and mine-thought of and loved the children. - Ella Guernsey in

As to Gentlenes

With purity and peacefulness is assweet and placid; not harsh and se- lington; vere, turbulent and irritable, morose and fretful. In gentleness there will be benignity and urbanity, civility and courtesy, affability and amiability, politeness and modesty, agreeableness and attractiveness. These excellencies enter largely into this admirable trait of character belonging to "the

wisdom that is from above," and is gentle in these and other respects, so as to command the highest regard. From merely worldly considerations, gentleness may be strongly re-commended. Said Lord Collingwood obliged to sell.' to his daughter, "I cannot forbear pointing out to you, my dearest child, the great advantage that will result from a temperate conduct and sweetness of manner to all people on all occasions. Never forget that you are a gentlewoman, and all your words and actions should make you gentle.

I never heard your mother-your dear, good mother-say a harsh or hasty thing to any person in my life. Endeavor to imitate her. I am quick and hasty in my temper; but, my darling, it is a misfortune, which, not ly paid for." having been restrained sufficiently in my youth, has caused me inexpressible pain. It has given me more trouble to subdue this impetuosity, than any-thing I ever undertook." That which Unless they change very ed in my Sunday-school class the day | may thus be commended for its world-

forced as a religious trait, which is tian man of business, - Sunday Hour. worthy of all acceptation. Especially is it to be commended n that it is declared to be one of the "fruits of the Spirit," as when an inspired apostle says: "The fruit of the

Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness," etc. It is one of the marked effects of the Holy Spirit's work in the renewed heart. True religion makes no one violent, petulant, imperious or impatient; but it calms her and missed her, but the "Lord the tumults of the soul, restrains the that no one came there and his maspassions, chastens the temper, recti- ter never appeared, at last he set out fies the disposition, while it inspires on his travels with the idea of trying loving kindness, and awakens the de- to find out what was wrong. Tired sire to make all around as happy as and weary he made his way into Sa-"We none of us thought that the possible. The possessor of that which lem, Mass., and after being repulsed summons had come, but knew the is so beneficial to himself and others, from several yards by hard-hearted child was very ill. Her breathing was as true religion is in its gentleness, can folks, at whom he wondered in his labored, and she suffered much, but properly be called a gentleman. In- dog fashion, he saw a little boy caroh! so meekly, and the poor parents deed, true religion, more than any- rying a bundle almost as big as him-

It has been well said that the high- tination. With this idea he trotted est title which can be given to a man along behind the boy, who at last was is, that he is a "Christian gentleman." | obliged to stop and rest. Then he saw Who would have a right to this title, old Bruno, who stopped too, and "should be gentle in everything; at looked up into the boy's face, as much She could sing no more, and then least in everything that depends on as to say, "I wish I could help you!" himself,-in carriage, temper, con-I've his gude word of promise that some glad- structions, aims, desires. He ought, therefore, to be mild, calm, quiet, even, temperate; not hasty in judgand he too could sing no more, and a overbearing, not proud, not rapacious, bark and cut an awkward caper to queer, shaky, real Scotch voice, high not oppressive: for these things are express his delight. Then he laid

contrary to gentleness."

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At recess Jim had an important matter to talk over with Louis Green. "I heard Dick say he would do anything to help his mother; now will be the time to get that bicycle cheap," he

"Yes," replied Louis, "I dare say he would sell it for about half what he asked last week. I am real sorry for him, though," he added. "Nonsense, Louis! Look out for

that bicycle. Two weeks before Dick passion. As it is neither manly nor had refused to sell it at their price. wise to yield like a child pettishly to Since then his mother, a widow, had every cross, so it is alike foolish and lost the few bonds, upon the interest absurd to tallow feelings of anger to of which they had lived. Jim was sure deprive us of self control. There nevnow that Dick would want to help his er was a man in any controversy who

over his family troubles, yet keeping fally ill-temper; friends drop away a brave heart to help his mother. He from them; even wives and children did not want to sell his bicycle; he gradually learn to fear them more felt like running away to hide, when than to love. Thousands of men owe showed him the cowardice of such a Nor have they the excuse that it is an course. They offered him just half infirmity which cannot be restrained; the true value of his prized bicycle.

but now mother needs money so much person utterly impassive. No man that, well, I suppose I must let it go." who neglects his temper can be hap-

quite overjoyed. Louis felt very sorry for Dick. He is beyond price. Bad temper is a would like to have offered a larger curse to the possessor and to society price, only he felt afraid of Jim. The -Household Words. all so much. And I am so glad the the boys, joint owners of the coveted

"It is as good as new and worth Ceylon, but also in South America double what we gave for it," said Jim. and Australia. When a grain of sand

sociated gentleness. A pure and "But not just the way I would like for the crafty Chinaman, and covers peaceable spirit will be gentle. It will my son to do business. Let me tell it so he can sell it for a solid pearl. be mild and genial, calm and serene, you a story about the Duke of Wel- The ancients believed that pearls

> to buy a farm next to his estate. "'Buy it,' said the Duke, who believed in the wisdom of his steward. "When the purchase was made the steward said: 'The best of it is, that you Grace has got such a cheap bar "What do you mean by a cheap

bargain?' asked the Duke. The real worth was £1,100, but you got it for £800, because the owner was in great want of money, and

"'Go at once, then, and hand him the remaining £300, and never again talk to me about cheap bargains,' said the Duke.'

"Good for the duke," said Louis. "So say I," added Mr. Green. Louis saw the application at once.

feel comfortable about this; suppose to be managed on a high-toned, scruwe share up, and pay Dick full price!" "Not I," said Jim decidedly.

a penny did he spend, till he had missionary to the heathers, was be enough to offer Dick, as much again honestly carned. In short, both the

A True Dog Story.

Poor old Bruno was a Newfoundland dog, whose master died one day and left him all alone in the world At first Bruno did not understand that the kindly voice would never sound in his ears again or the gentle hand touch his rough fur, so he staid around the house, a log cabin in the woods, for several days; but finding he would manage to get it to its des-Instead of a kick or a blow, the boy held out his hand to the dog, and said

kindly: "You nice old doggie!" Bruno recognized the friendly tone ment, not exorbitant in ambition, not of voice, and in his joy gave a short down to rest but kept one eye open. The advantages of possessing such and when the boy, whose name was excellence as is described by gentle- Sam, picked up his bundle Bruno ness cannot but be obvious. To be kept close behind him. When Sam thus gentle is to bless and be blessed. | got home his mother met him at the The influence which may thus be ex- door, and Bruno stood back with his erted is greatly needed in all the rela- head on one side, and one ear cocked, tions of life. Everywhere it would be and wagged his great heavy tail depinvaluable in its legitimate effects. recatingly. He had been turned away There is vastly more power for doing so often that he was very timid about good in gentleness, than in roughness | making any more advances. But he until she sang, and gasped "Granny!" and severity. Often have the erring heard Sam and his mother talking, and the little head drooped and the been re-claimed by the power of gen- and then Sam turned and called him, blue eyes closed. Like a snowdrop tleness, when nothing else would have and you may be sure the call was availed to win and save. Threats and obeyed. From that time Bruno and severities would only have driven the Sam were inseparable, and as it was wanderer further off, and rendered very cold the pond was frozen over his return more hopeless. Geologists and the boys and girls skated and mightier than all the noisier forces of holes had appeared. Sam was skating "Poor little Jean!" said one, as we nature. Rocks and mountains are as usual, with Bruno racing about on worn down and subdued by it." So.it the ice, but never going far from his is in society; gentleness does what vi- little friend, when all of a sudden olence and sternness cannot do. O, Sam disappeared! He had gone down in an air-hole. In a moment Bruno was on the spot, and breaking the the ice around the edge with his paws plunged in and drew the boy up, and held him with his fore-paws resting on the edge of the hole until some men who had witnessed the accident ran Baltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue. N. Y. up and came to the rescue of both .-Grandmother's Children.

The Temper.

If people generally knew what an

advantage to them it was to be cheer-

ful, there would be fewer sour faces in the world, and infinitely less illtemper. A man never gains anything by exhibiting his annoyance by his The boys had set their hearts on face, much less by bursting into a lost his temper, who did not come "No foot-ball for us to-day," Jim near losing his cause in consequence. said. Away they went to "make a If ever a person plays the game of his enemies, it is when he is in a passion. They found Dick looking serious Acquaintances shun men of proverbe of their errand. Second thought lecting the control of their temper. "I told you so," whispered Jim, py, any more than he can make those happy around. Good temper is gold.

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Louis. "Dick need not have sold it, ter to open his shell, and then thrust in a bead or globule of sand. The "All fair as things go in this world, patient animal at once goes to work dropped from heaven and were swal-"One day his steward begged him lowed by the oysters. They thought it impossible for such grovelling creatures to make beautiful gems .- Congregationalist.

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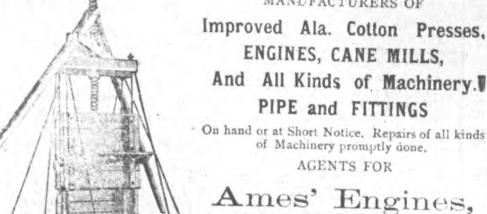
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