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The Heart of the Gospel. From a Sermon Delivered July 18, 1886

as though God did beseech you by us; we in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled For He hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him."-2 Cor. 5:20, 21. Who was made Sin?

The heart of the gospel is redemp

tion, and the essence of redemption is the substitutionary sacrifice of Christ. Now consider, first, who was made sin for us? The description of our great surety here given is upon one point only, and it may more than suffice us for our present meditation. Our substitute was spotless, innocent, sin for us, who knew no sin." Christ Jesus, the Son of God, became inand was made flesh, and dwelt here among men; but though he flesh, he knew no sin. Though upon make him guilty. He was not, he sonal knowledge of sin. Throughout guage used here and elsewhere in not be just. Who made them judges of right?" The thrice holy God ha could not be, a sinner; he had no perthe whole of his life he never comin his heart; it was his nature to be subtle wits it is useless to argue. It is that he did, how do they account for fice of Christ, shall we not be much "Which of you convinceth me of sin?" for them. Even his vacillating judge inquired, When all Jerusalem was challenged of human sin. Instead of its resting our Lord's death is sure, and it has to "He hath made him to be sin for and brilled to hear with the hath made him to be sin for any brilled to hear wi "Why, what evil hath he done?" him, no witnesses could be found. It his words before a charge could be trumped up against him by his bitter-His life brought us in both the tables of the As the Jews examined the Paschal lamb before they slew it, so did Scribes and Pharisees, and doctors of the law, and rulers and princes, examine the Lord Jesus, without finding offence in him. He was the Lamb of God, without blemish and without

As there was no sin of commission so was there about our Lord no fault of omission. Probably, dear brethren, are believers have been ena bled by divine grace to escape most sins of commission; but I for one have If we have spiritual graces, yet they do not reach the point required of us If we do that which is right in itself, yet we usually mar our work upon the wheel, either in the motive, or in the glory of God in some respect or other. We forget to do what we ought to do, we are guilty of lukeself-reliance; unbelief, or some other grievous error. It was our divine Redeemer. You cannot say that there was any feature deficient in his perfect beauty. He was complete in heart, in purpose in thought, in word, in deed, in spirit. You could not add anything to the life of Christ without its being manifestly an excrescence. He was emphatically an all-round man. these days. His life is a perfect circle, a complete epitome of virtue. No pearl has dropped from the silver his character. No one virtue perfections combine in per-

as perfect as his actions. All his sweet aspects a more full revelation of the is infinite love! You tell me that God

prince of this world found in him no ever. Who would know God's hate have wounded itself by killing fuel for the flame which he desired to of sin must see the only begotten tice; but the love which both requir kindle. Not only did no sin flow bleeding in body and bleeding in soul and provided the atonement is inde from him, but there was no sin in even unto death; he must, in fact, infinite. God himself provided him, nor inclination, nor tendency in spell out each word of my text, and atonement by freely and fully give that direction. Watch him in secret, read its innermost meaning. There, my up himself in the person of his So and you find him in prayer; look into brethren, I am ashamed of the pover- to suffer in consequence of hum his soul, and you find him eager to do ty of my explanation, and I will there- sin. and suffer the Father's will. Oh, the fore only repeat the full and sublime blessed character of Christ! If I had language of the apostle, "He hath this, if ever your mind should the tongues of men and of angels, I made him to be sin for us." It is troubled about the propriety or rig could not worthily set forth his abso- more than "he hath put him to grief;" ness of a substitutionary sacrifice, yo lute perfection. Justly may the Fath- it is more than "God hath forsaken may at once settle the matter by er be well pleased with him! Well him;" it is more than "The chastise- membering that God himself " may heaven adore him! The second ment of our peace was upon him;" made him to be sin for us who know point of the text is, what was done it is the most suggestive of all descrip- no sin." If God did it with him who knew no sin? He was tions, "He hath made him to be sin "made sin." It is a wonderful ex- for us." Oh, depth of terror, and yet act of God, let the man who dare pression; the more you weigh it, the height of love! strength. Only the Holy Ghost might originate such language. It was wise third place, who did it. The text can be no question ever raised about for the divine Teacher to use very saith, "He hath made him to be sin it, since Jehovah made to meetic

more you marvel at its singular was made to rest upon Christ, who did. not commit it; while the righted which Jesus wrought out was p

to the account of the guilty, who had are treated as righteous. Those who by nature are guilty, are regarded as righteous, while he who by nature knew no sin whatever, was treated as guilty. I think I must have read in scores of books that such a transfer rence is impossible; but the statement has had no effect upon my mind. do not care whether it is impossible or not with learned unbelievers; it is evidently possible with God, for he has done it. But they say it is contrary to reason. I do not care for that, either; it way be contary to th reason of those unbelievers, but it not contrary to mine; and if I am to be guided by reason, I prefer to fol low my own. The atonement is a miracle, and miracles are rather to be accepted by faith than measured by A fact is the best of ar-It is a fact that the Lord hath laid on Jesus the iniquity of us God's revelation proves the fact, and our faith defies human question-God saith it, and I believe it; and believing it. I find life and comfort

'E'er since by faith I saw the stream His flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been my theme,

And shall be till I die." Shall I not preach it? Assuredly Christ was not guilty, and could not be made guilty; but he was treated as if he were guilty, because he willed stand in the place of the guilty. he was not only treated as a sinner, but he was treated as if he had been sin itself in the abstract.

Sin pressed our great Substitute

very sorely. He felt the weight of it full pressure of it came upon him His mind never produced when he was nailed to the accursed God cannot wink at wickedness. There never tree. There in the hours of darkness bless his holy name, and adore him he heart of our blessed Lord he bore infinitely more than we can that he is not unjust in order to be any evil pleasure, nor a de- tell. We know that he bore condem- merciful, that he does not spare the which was involved in his service. it is written, "he was numbered with ness. Every transgression and diso-When he said, "Father, if it be possi- the transgressors," We know that he bedience has its just recompense of ble, let this cup pass from me," he bore shame for our sakes. It was a reward. But through the sacrifice never desired to escape the bitter por- cruel scorn that exhausted itself upon of Christ he in able justly to pardon. tion at the expense of his perfect life his blessed person. This, I say, we I bless his how name that to vindicate work. The "if it be possible" meant, know. We know that he bore pains his justice he determined that, while "if it be consistent with the full obe- innumerable of body and of mind; he a free pardon should be provided for dience to the Father, and the accom- thirsted; he cried out in the agony of believers, it should be grounded upon plishment of the divine purpose." We desertion, he bled, he died. We an atonement which satisfied all the see the weakness of his nature shrink- know that he poured out his soul requirements of the law. ing, and the holiness of his nature re- unto death, and yielded up the ghest. Admire also in the substitutionary solving and conquering, as he adds. But there was at the back, and beyond sacrifice the great grace of God. "nevertheless, not as I will, but as all this, an immeasurable abyss of suf- Never forget that he whom God made Thou wilt." He took upon him the fering. The Greek Liturgy fitly speaks to be sin for us was his own Son; av. likeness of sinful flesh, but though of "Thine unknown sufferings:" prob- I go further, it was in some sense hi that flesh often caused him weariness ably to us they are unknownable suf- own self; for the Son is one with the of body, it never produced in him the ferings. The Lord made the perfectly Father. You may not confound the weakness of sin. He took our in innocent one to be sin for us; that persons, but you cannot divide the firmities, but he never exhibited an means more of humilitation, darkness, substance of the blessed trinity in infirmity which had the least of blame- agony, and death than you can con- unity. You may not so divide the worthiness attached to it. Never fell ceive. I will not say that he endured Son of God from the Father as to forthere an evil glance from those blessed either the exact punishment for sin, get that God was in him reconciling eyes; never did his lips let drop a has- or an equivalent for it; but I do say the world unto himself. It is the ty word; never did those feet go on an that what he endured rendered to the Father's other self, who on the cross ill errand, nor those hands move to- justice of God a vindication of his law in human form doth bleed and die. wards a sinful deed; because his heart more clear and more effectual than "Light of light, very God of very was filled with holiness and love, would have been rendered to it by God;" it is this light that was eclipsed, Within as well as without our Lord the damnation of the sinners for whom that Godhead which purchased the was unblemished. His desires were he died. The cross is under many church with his own blood. Herein

was "the holy child Jesus." The ment which goeth up for ever and ble love might have done so, and the

strong expressions, for else the thought for us;" that is, God himself it was him our iniquities. He that ma might not have entered human minds. who appointed his dear Son to be Christ to be sin for us, knew what Even now, despite the emphasis, made sin for guilty men. The wise did, and it is not for us to begin clearness, and distinctness of the lan- ones tell us that this substitution can- say, "Is this right, or is this voluntarily undertook it all the weight to die as an example? The fact of himself appoints, provides, accept

> the appointment of the Lord Divine Sovereignty. God here did what none but he could have done. all of us together to have laid sin the bottom of this statement. upon Christ; but it was possible for the great Judge of all, who giveth no account of his matters, to determine made to be righteous before G that so it should be. He is the fountain of rectitude, and the exercise of Jesus Christ, his divine prerogative is always un- More than this, we are made not or uestionable righteousness. That the to have the character of Lord Jesus, who offered himself as a willing surety and substitute, should sovereignty he accepted him, and be-

ore that sovereignty we bow. If any made righteousness, but we are made uestion it, our only answer is, "Nay but. O man, who art thou that repliest is a great mystery. The righteousness The death of our Lord also display- perfect, but it was the righteousness ed divine justice. It pleased God, as the judge of all, that sin should not other display of justice as might vindicate the law. They say that this is We can now sing, not the God of love. I answer, it is

the God of love, pre-eminently so. If you had upon the bench to-day a judge whose nature was kindness itto execute justice, and if he did not, he would make his kindness ridiculous: indeed, his kindness to the criminal would be unkindness to society at large. Whatever the judge may be personally, he is officially compelled to do justice. And "shall not the judge of all the earth do right?" You speak of the fatherhood of God. Enlarge as you please upon that theme, even till you make a heresy of it; but still God is the great moral governor he did "sweat as it were great drops of of the universe, and it behooves him blood falling to the ground." The to deal with sin in such a way that it is seen to be an evil and a bitter thing. nation from the mouth of man, so that guilty in order to indulge his gentle-

What I want you to notice here accuse his maker think what he is If God himself provided the sacrifice So I pass on to notice, in the be you sure he has accepted it. The Scripture, there are found men dar- what is right and just? I ask them done this, and it must be right. The mitted an offence against the great ing enough to deny that substitution whether they believe that Jesus suffer- which satisfies God may well satisfies law of truth and right. The law was is taught in Subscripture. With such ed and died at all? If they believe us. If God is pleased with the sacr holy. He could say to all the world, clear that language has no meaning the fact? Do they say that he died more than pleased? Shall not we have the could say to all the world, clear that language has no meaning the fact? Do they say that he died more than pleased? Shall not we have the could say to all the world, clear that language has no meaning the fact? Do they say that he died more than pleased? Shall not we have the could say to all the world, clear that language has no meaning the fact? as an example? Then I ask, is it delighted, entranced, emparadised, t The Lord God laid upon Jesus, who just for God to allow a sinless being be saved by such a sacrifice as Go.

The last point is, what happens us in consequence? be made the righteousness of God him." Oh, this weighty text! man living can exhaust it. No th ogian lived, even in the palmiest day not have been possible for of theology, who could ever get

Every man that believes in Jesus i through Christ having taken his We are righteous

"the righteousness of God." Herein which Adam had in the garden was only has it, but he is it; he is "made the righteousness of God in Christ.

> "With my Savior's vesture on, Holy as the Holy One."

How acceptable with God must self to be "the righteousness of God in him!" I cannot conceive of any-

thing more complete. As Christ was made sin, yet never sinned, so are we made righteousness, though we cannot claim to have been though we be, and forced to confess it with grief, yet the Lord doth cover us so completely with the righteousness of Christ, that only his righteousness is seen, but we are made the rightof all the saints, even of as many as believe on his name. Oh, the splendor of this doctrine! Canst thou see it, my friend? Sinner though thou be, and in thyself defiled, deformed, and debased, yet if thou wilt accept the Substitute which God provides for eousness has come to thee. Thy sins they are thine no longer, he has put them away. I may say that his rightgo further and say with the text, "Thou art made the righteousness of God in him." No doctrine can be more sweet than this to those who feel the weight of sin and the burden of its curse.

It is good for man to be checked, crossed, disappointed, made to feel his ignorance, weakness, folly; made to feel his need of God, to feel that, in spite of all his cunning and selfconfidence, he is no better off in this world than in a dark forest unless he has a Father in heaven who loves him with an eternal love, and a Holy Spirit fend them. in heaven who will give him a right judgment in all things, and a Savior

wills were towards goodness. His un- wrath of God against human sin than might have pardoned without atone and not God's that we do not find it. future. I simply feel a pleasure in restrained life was holiness itself; he even Tophet, and the smoke of tor- ment. I answer, that finite and falli- Edward Gannett.

The Kind Wishes of a Friend-

Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D. D.: My DEAR BROTHER-I write to ask you to send me the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. I will remit on receipt of the

Your absence from the pulpit is loss to the church and to your denomnation, but it is a gain to all readers. In subscribing for your paper I shall hope to read religious editorials, a class of reading that we do not usually find. Editorials too often remand the religious reading to the "selected" column. A religious, a deominational paper I should have course; but there is no reading more Baptist church at Ashland, Clay counrefreshing to me than a thoughtful, in- ty, inquiring to know if they could we hear or read is improved not only churches. by the man behind it, but the man in

has spoken to J. J. D. R.

I look confidently for great success and usefulness for you in your new Send your salutatory. Your Brother.

A Letter from Bro. Wilkes

Dear Bro. Renfroe: I would apol world for seeming to them in this let smeddle with things too high or me." But I know you and shall eel it no presumption in your mind for me to "say my say" straight out. our long intimacy gives me all the asrance I want of due appreciation

more than in the simple utterance I am glad, glad for the sake of our State denominational literature. Not that I regard you as a sectarian fightespecially true Baptist journalists, viz. enough of your course for the last twenty years or more to enable me speak as I do advisedly. I do not who can show a single case in which you brought on controversy by a single attack. Our people greatly need instruction and confirmation on some things besides missions, benevolence, Sunday-schools, etc. When they need teaching and stirring on these things, they equally need to be taught what we believe as a peculiar denomination, and why we so believe. needed occasionally, and the colors of our doctrines should be discerniall the time. The doctrines of grace, and of the ordinances as once delivered to the saints should be sprinkled all through our pulpits and periodicals. It is a fact, Baptists can be stirred to the full them. If now and then a journal lished Baptist faith, this is no reason why another should stop short of the eousness is imputed unto thee; but I faith, by either modifying it, or suppressing any part of it. If our peculiarities do not deserve and demand a prominent place in our literature, then they do deserve and demand to be abandoned, and sunk into the common current of a so-called Catholic

> Christianity. No denomination on earth is so unworthy of the respect of others as are the Baptist people, their views and practices touching the baptism and communion are unnecessary and unimportant. The Christian world expects the Baptists to forsake their distinctive colors, or to de-But I desist. I had thought of writing a very short piece by way of

in heaven who can be touched with congratulation to beput in the paper, the feeling of his infirmities. - [Charles but feel like saying more than I hought prudent for me to publish, If there's a right thing to be done and decided to write as I have done, and we seem to pass through a wrong in haste, for your eye. I intend no thing on our way to it, depend upon it there's another way to do it and a reflection in anything here "writ" on better one, and it is our own fault any person or thing past, present, or your prominent accession to the edito-

rial department of our State organ for the reason already hinted at, and for the additional reason that you, feeling yourself above no brother having respectable claims to notice, and knowing where the "backbone" of the denomination is located in the body fraternal, will rally our mighty hosts

throughout the State to pull altogether so as to make the ALABAMA BAPTIST what it might before now have been. Yours fraternally as ever, W. WILKES.

An Open Letter from Bro. Catt

settle me in their midst, to take charge

The fact that so much of the Bi- of my section, as a rule, have more in letter to The View ole is personal history demonstrates perplexity than most any other class not only the interest, but the profit of men to know just what they are to there is in personalities. Well, now, do next, and I know furthey that the the religious editorial is as much more Baptist churchas of my section are valuable than the selected religious fully as much perplexed about what article as the personal is more charm. they are to do for a pastor. Now, it ig than the impersonal. Defend im- appears to me that this matter of getmersion, of course; but give us every ting a good pastor can be settled so week some movement of the Spirit of easily that I would just like to be a God as he has impressed himself on deacon for a few months, so I could

> For instance, we will take this church (Childersburg) which needs a good pastor, but they feel too weak to control the services of such a man. They are surrounded by other good churches, such as Wilsonville, Harpersville, Fayetteville, Syllacauga, and Tallassehachie. My suggestion is that four of these churches could well afford to locate and build a com fortable house, and by conference with each other could all call the pastor, and put him in their house. The result is that one preacher is settled, and four churches are

We will take another illustration Goodwater and Alexander city need vide a good house for a pastor, located at one or the other of these places, then by conferring with each other they can put their strength together and control the services of the man they want and need. Let the strong help the week in this way.

Another illustration is found in the churches at Lineville and Ashland and I could add many more in my

Now it is a well known fact that I am laboring in and among these churches, and my labors are so scattered that I cannot accomplish the good which I otherwise could, differently located. From here to Jackson's Gap my labors are scattered over a scope of fifty or sixty miles. It

is too long for the width. I receive more or less solicitation every month as to what I am going t do. I cannot tell what I will do. can say very readily what I am not going to do, and I take this occasion to say it. I am not going to run this way any longer. I have had very churches and become an evangelist. I have also had strong convictions to enter school. But my permanent decision in regard to entering school is, that I will never be able to do so; so the churches take more interest in locating their pastors, and also in sustaining them, I shall leave the questhat, owing to the fact that I have 3:30 o'clock. The growing interest seven children and a good wife I prefer to locate with some good church,

As a young man I have felt a deli- der. cacy in writing thus plainly, but I hope none will think me egotistic. though I am very much in earnest. As a minister I feel somewhat like I imagine the young lady feels towards her suitors. She has her preference. So I have my preference of fields, but cannot afford even to mention which place I had rather settle in. The young lady has a reserve force, if she cannot get the one she wants, she can take none. And I must say that I feel some kind of independence about my heart to say to the churches, that unless they take more interest in their pastors. I feel that I owe it to my Savior, to my family, to myself, and to the churches to do what I can to correct this State of things.

its difficulties, but I have never seen any thing any account that did not

CATT SMITH.

Temperance Column.

A meeting of the Alabama Temperance Alliance will be held in Montgomery, Tuesday, Nov. 16th. PORTER'S CHOICE.

If I was compelled to do one the other, steal mules or sell whisky. I would go into the mule stealing business every time, for then I would not rob the man of his character, his money, his happiness, his life, and his soul. I would not break his wife's heart, and drag his children down to shame and poverty .- Rev. J. J. Parter.

interviewed (in Atlanta, Ga.,) six ex- land." pect to change their business and re-Christian experience; and, especially of that and other churches, and I main in Atlanta, two will go to Penn- HELEN H. ROTHROCK, Cor. Sec. when I know and love the writer, as have thought to take advantage of this sylvania, one to Tersey, one to Cincin in this case. Human nature loves letter, and to break (what some would nati, one probably to Texas, while personalities, even gossip, though that consider) the rules of propriety, and three others are not yet decided as to the passion reversed. Whatever say a few earnest words to Baptist locality. It is to be noted, however, that none propose to lemigrate to any I know that the Baptist preachers other point in Georgia, - H. A. Scoop

TAKE AWAY THE TEMPTATION.

Careful observation has also impressed on us the fact, that, while old hopeless sots will creep into back the most contemptible of all men, doors and dark cellars to satisfy a they are lazy and idle; they are able to craving, incontrollable appetite, the great social temptation of treating is society, but as it is they are cumberers taken away from the young, and of the ground and eye-sores, and the where there is no public drinking country would do well to arrest them places, few youths will be led into and set them to work, even at public THE GRAND JURY OF PIKE COUNTY.

"We cannot close this report with-

out calling the attention of our fellowcitizens throughout the State to the the sale of intoxicating liquors in the city of Troy. Exiring the months of January and February all bar-rooms were closed and the liquor traffic was of the city was called upon to make only three arrests during those two months; quiet and order prevailed, king alcohol was at last dethroned. But under the laws of 1881 a majorlarge majority of the signers of these petitions for the licensing of the liquor traffic could not write their norance overrides the will of the intelligent, virtuous and patriotic citizens licenses were granted and the bars re- ing anything in return, all its gaudy all trements and temptations, and induke in patriotic hope that the day s not for distant when the legislature of our beloved State proclaim by law that nowhere boys, ruin our men, or break the hearts of our women.

prepare for the annual State Conven-November 17th and 18th. The Executive Compattee will meet on Tuesafternood. November 16th, at in the temperance cause gives pros-

and forward promptly to State Secre- because they have fed as vagrants at tary and Superintendent. They can your table you are under obligations not make their bricks without the to take care of them in need. Poor straw which the local unions must creatures you scarcely know whether send them. You may think that you to pity or despise them most, but usuhave done but little during the year; ally end by going to see them when but whether if be much or little, send the fecord, remembering that the that occur in their families. Having many littles make the great aggregate.

Second. If you have not already sent your membership dues to the State Treasurer, attend to that, We hope all letal treasurers are on the alert to collect and forward. We beg Lord remove them from our midst, or each treasurer, the moment she reads else convert them to some this appear to take her copy of the State Report, find the Constitution, see page 85 Article V., and read the . I know that the plan suggested has duty that is incumbent upon her; and then plead with her fellow-members to attend promptly to this important matter, enabling Mrs. Branch to close very large a portion of our mental suf-

her books by Nov. 1st. Third. Please have the name of al. - Church Press.;

your presidents and corresponding

secretaries correct, this will be a great convenience to the State officers, and save unnecessary delays in getting ur the minutes.

Fourth. Please hand the paper containing this "call" to editors, asking them to insert it in their newspapers. Directions as to railroad orders writh programme of the Convention will be in the October number of the Prohibitionist. We hope they will be ordered in large numbers and well cir culated to advertise our meeting. Finally, let each woman do wi

she can to make the coming Conver tion a success, praying the Holy to go with us, as we make another Of fourteen saloon firms recently fort, "for God, and home, and nativ

ELLEN C. BRYCE, Pres't. Christian Vagrants.

There is a class of vagrants who go from house to house begging cold victuals. They have no visible form of support, and live on the cold charity of the world. After all, the charity is not so cold, for as a rule these vagrants get enough to keep soul and body together. As for them, they are work, and might be useful members of at the soup-houses in cold weather, and in the hospitals in the time of

Now, we are constantly reminde

sickness.

tians (some of them very respectable people, so far as outward belonging are concerned) who are particularly numerous in cities. church home, and are engaged in no definite work for the Master. They wander about from church to church, and patriotic hearts were hopeful that hearing this preacher and that preach er, picking up the crumbs that fall from the tables spread in the various of the voters of the beat peti- churches, or claiming a cold bite here that such Christians get. The Word can hardly profit them much so long as they live their vagrant lives. They stand about the church they are abundantly able to him one themselves, but they are too mean to who are opposed to the sale of alcohol do that. Their plan is to get all the all its forms. As soon as the advantages of the church without givopened, the evil effects could be seen vice or substance. They will perhaps and heard on every road leading from go to one church for a few weeks or Troy, and the peaceful citizen in his months, and then through sheer shame home ten miles away that night could (the only good thing about them) they tell by the bacthanalian shouts and will go to another, until they are ribald songs of drunken teamsters, the ashamed to beg at that door any longdrouth was ended and whiskey had er, and they move on until they ven-We believe ture back on old ground again. If that prohibition laws do prohibit- they are asked to unite with the that they are effective in driving away church they at once tell you that they from the youth of the land the perni- are not certain whether they are gocious influences of the bar-room, with ing to remain thin this neighborhood long enough to make it worth while nevertheless they ing about" to see their names are dead on the church tempt our roll where their they are vagrants in the community where they now live; they are as fertile of excuses for their vagrant life

ily or a funeral to be attended they within reach, and they have a large choice, for they have wandered about them where they attend of the best who their pastor is, thereautul su W. C. T. U. meetings ever held in tell you that they have settled no to their development for the next ten Alabama. But to insure this we must where as yet, but that they have atbegin at once to set our work in or tended your church "some," as much as anywhere, and lay claim upon your First. Please prepare your reports service and time, and seem to think

they are sick, and attend the funerals done this they will disappear until they call again to ask some service of you. They are, upon the whole, a great scandal upon Christianity, a nusance in the community, and a whom they "profess" to follow .-Words and Weapons.

For every trial God sends, he gives he promises no grace to bear anticipafering arises from anticipations of tri-

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IF the clerks of Baptist Associations in our State will send us their Minutes to print, we will personally see that they get faithful work.

On our first page are two letters which were not intended for publication, but we take the liberty any way. though it may not be the wisest course because of the pleasing references to We have reference to the letter of Bro. Wilkes and that of an inister of another denomination, whose name and locality we They are too full of good suggestions to be laid aside. And the open letter of Bro. Smith is worthy of special attention.

CHILDREN'S FOREIGN MISSION.

We invite special attention to the card from the Foreign Mission Board in regard to the special day appointed for the Sunday-schools to make special effort in behalf of the great cause fostered by that Board. Let every superintendent in the State prepare at once for that day, and let the pastors and brethren and sisters give them earnest co-operation. In addition the help which it will bring to the Board's work, it will be eminently educational in its tendency for the children and youth. The Baptists of Alabama must get into the way of doing more for Foreign Missions.

WHEN we were in this city at the Southern Baptist Convention we were entertained by the kind hospitality of Captain McFarland, conductor on the M. & M. Railroad. It seemed that to call on the family we were aston ished to see all in tears and sorrow profund, and learned that they had just gotten home from his burial in He was a kind hearted, noble-spirited man. The widow and daughter have our sincere condolence. The Father of mercies take care of

AND now here we are on the night of this 30th of August, 1886, in our room in a hotel in the city of Montgomery. We cannot attempt to describe our feelings as we this afternoon drew out on the train which left Talladega at 3:15. We spent the forenoon in visiting the families of easy access. We cannot yet realize that we are not in fact still their pastor. God knows that they are still on our heart and our thoughts and affections as the most precious charge, except our famhundred things came into our mind which ought to be done for the church there, and which we wanted to do. We cannot give them up, -nay, we cannot any more than we can give up our own family. But an other work is now before us, and another servant of Christ must soon begin to watch for their souls. The above was intended for the last

week's issue.]

GRATEFUL RESPONSE.

It would certainly show a want of generous and loving if we should fail blessedness of our future home. As a par with the learned reader by this the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, ty. The membership of this church to offer an expression of gratitude for we think of those who have gone besingle word, that can have but one Michigan and Wisconsin. The grounds numbers nearly 125. The brethren the many kind things which have fore us, let us not think of them as meaning, as applied to the dead. For embrace some fifteen acres. The have been somewhat backward in been said by beloved brethren touch merely perfect in holiness, but as rethe apostle continues the simile in house can provide room for nearly prayer meetings and Sabbath-school, ing our connection with this paper. joicing also in material surroundings, the next verse: "For if we have been one hundred persons. The trustees but are now more interested, and I Without exception all that has been formed by him who has made all planted together in the likeness of his will arrange for its speedy opening. hope the interest will increase.— W. said by the other papers in the State things beautiful, to be the residence death we shall be also in the likeness Rev. J. H. Foster, jr., who has J. Ruddick, Stanton. both secular and religious, will honor step in life. us very greatly if they will accept our

assurances of appreciation.

der has been the character of the private letters received from all parts of our State, from men of the first order of position and worth, in city and county, and some letters from other States. An editor of an influential political paper said to us recently "Renfroe, you must learn to use cheek, an editor without cheek is failure." Now this may be true, and it may be found that we have our por tion of it, but strong as is the tempta tion, we have not enough of it to jus ify us in publishing these kindly words from our brethren; but we have treasure, especially as they have all been called out before we entered on our editorial work, by the announcement of the paper a few weeks ago. We shall do all in our power to meet the expectations of our over-confident

TWO SUGGESTIONS

There have been two suggestions recently in this paper from corres pondents which we wish to emph The first, in the paper of two weeks ago, suggested that the associations in given sections of the State harmonize on times of meeting so as We were recently at the Cedar Bluf far away. If the Cherokee had me ways give your post office. Anonymous com- on Tuesday after, and some other contiguous body on Friday following we could have attended them all without returning home.

There is force in the suggestion Bro. Smith of Goodwater. Churches should confer together and locate a pastor. A joint committee from two, three, or four churches could easily come to an agreement and then se cure the consent of the churches. strikes us that in many cases the pastorate could thus be made more permanent, more contented, with more satisfactory service, and be better sup-

IT IS NEEDFUL FOR YOU THAT I GO AWAY"

This utterance of our Lord was not

Catoma.

analogy between some natural and

some spiritual thing, or some outward

only painful but at times offensive to his friends; and yet it seems that their objections grew less out of an experience of spiritual union with him than a sense of personal honor and earthly the passage of Scripture to which he pleasure as connected with his king- refers in Romans 6: 4-5 should be dom, or their views of his kingdom. With their anticipations they could not see any good in his being taken know, unless it so plainly teaches imfrom them. The ties of flesh and mersion that it must be made to mean blood, of family relationships, of something else to suit another theory. friendships, and of interests, incapac- An outward act is often used to symitate us for the separations which in bolize a spiritual truth or duty, but the providence of God must come. We are liable to misuse and abuse our in which one spiritual truth is made to associations in life. Even the disci- symbolize another spiritual truth. ples were doing that. They did not The whole theory of symbols proonly lean on Jesus as their Savior, ceeds upon the idea that there is some but in the secular sense, and with worldly wishes they looked to him and seemed to dwell on that concepact and some spiritual exercise, the tion. And therefore it was good for object being to illustrate the one by them that he should leave them. It the other. Thus, what is plain and would turn their attention to their im- comprehensible to our natural senses mortal relations to him, and bring is used to make plain what would them to a higher understanding of the be otherwise obscure and mysterious. spiritual life of his people. It would The death, burial and resurrection of impress them that they must not waste Jesus Christ being the great central life in laboring for perishable objects. facts of the whole system of Christifor them to walk and work by faith. seems to be, first, That the very bap-He was finishing his redemptive work tism of every believer was a profeson earth, and must go on and prepare sion of his faith in these facts; and a place for them in heavenly man- secondly, and by consequence, his besions. He must go away that the lief in his own spiritual death to sin, Holy Spirit might come to abide with and his resurrection to newness them forever. Still this separation life. All this, the apostle avers, was was a great trial. So was that with symbolized in their very baptism. Paul and the elders of one of the cities How very emphatic the language of where his labors had been so much the apostle: "Therefore we are buried blessed, and where they put their with him (Christ) by baptism (in the arms around his neck and wept as he very act of baptism) unto death. departed, but it was all for the best. That is every person baptized does It is sometimes clearly a blessing in in that act, profess his faith in the disguise that the Lord suffers great death, burial and resurrection changes to come over our situations Christ, for the apostle carries out th in life. He makes it work together vigures to the emersion of the party for our good. Our friends are bless- "that as Christ was raised up from ings which brighten as they take their the dead by the glory of the Father. flight, and we wonder at ourselves even we also ought to walk in new that we did not make a better use of ness of life." So plain is the passage them while we could. The separa- in this respect that Mr. Wesley, tion is full of promise. Some times his "Notes on the New Testament, a church loses a lot of members, and after quoting it, says, "alluding to the

to be useful at some other place where was by immersion." The truth is,

And even more touching and ten- think .- [Longfellow.

BURIED IN BAPTISM.

Ala. Baptist: On the 4th Sa

thence emerge "to walk in newness of

striking similitude between a divinely

taining its original form and substance

er into the name of the Holy Trinity.

who are baptized for the dead?

mentary on this passage, after giving

several other interpretations of

his commentary at hand) "Baptized

for the dead, that is in imitation of the

dead-that as the dead are buried out

of sight, so the party baptized in going

voluntarily under the water, and

ing out of it, professes his full faith

the burial and resurrection of Christ,

Thus their very baptism seals their

faith in this doctrine, and in that of

their own future resurrection." Such,

in substance, is Dr. Clark's construc-

Still another passage is found in

Col. 2:12: "Buried with him in ban

ism," &c. Of course then there must

be some likeness between a burial and

paptism, or the Apostle would not

tion of this passage.

bath in June I sent the following estion to a prominent minister the Baptist church: Please inform me from what passage of Scripture yo Baptists get your doctrine for burying baptism, making an immersion rater symbolical of burial. He pass ig my house that evening told me that he would reply to my question few days. Two weeks after that me I met him and he told me if I ould look in the 6th chapter of Roans about the 3rd or 4th verses l ould find it. I said to him that if he would come to my house I would prove to him by the Bible that that passage of Scripture had no reference to a water baptism. He agreed to come but failed to do so. I wrote him by letter that I had examined all the parallel passages that I could find according to the references, enclosing them to him, and requested him to examine them carefully with an unbiased mind and if he could find anything in any one of them that had any reference whatever to a water baptism please point it out to me, wished information on the subject. But that if he found that I was correct in my interpretation of the Scripture that he referred me to I adjured him to eease preaching a doctrine that he could not substantiate by the Bible. And now it has been three weeks since I wrote him, yet I hear nothing from him, notwithstanding he passed my house nearly every day for week, attending a protracted meeting Now, Mr. Editor, it appears to me that it is square backdown from defending a doctrine that he has been preaching for a life time. And now I appeal to you, Mr. Editor, knowing that you are well informed in Bible lore, (having heard several very fine sermons from your lips) for information on the above subject. And hope you will publish this accompanied with your interpretation of the Script

have twice used almost an identical expression to indicate the likeness. If baptism in these connections means something else than water baptism. that is, literal baptism, what does mean, what can it mean? No. if the Apostolic baptism was as universal now as it was in that age, there we wayfaring man though a fool could ure referred to, as I think it will be of not err" in construing them. benefit to superficial Bible readers. change of immersion into sprinkling GEO. H. PEEL. has created the necessity of extorting As the foregoing communication some other meaning that that which written in a serious tone, we venture the plainest language can express, to publish it with our answer. Why hese Apostolic utterances. If baptism neans immersion, then it most construed to mean anything else than doctrine of Christianity, the burial and "water baptism" we are at a loss to esurrection of Christ; if it means comething else, it loses all its significance in the very thing for which the inspired penman uses it. FIELD NOTES. we know of no passage of scripture

Bro. T. F. Thomason is conducti good meeting at Wetumpka.

Mr. J. D. Rochefellar, of No York, who gave \$25,000 to the South ern Baptist Theological Seminary, ha given \$6,000 to build a Baptist church in the City of Mexico.

Rev. J. F. Purser informs us the there were over fifty additions Shiloh church, conducted by Rev N. C. Underwood, himself and others -Troy Messenger.

We can cordially recommend the ALABAMA BAPTIST to every Baptist in of their Master, and make it necessary tem hinges, the object of the apostle they can keep informed concerning the works by the denomination at home and abroad .- Home Ruler.

Rev. J. E. Herring recently assist-Culpepper in a series of meetings at ter is another child of County Line, Toomsuba, Miss. He reports a good and is a very promising preacher. meeting of marked success and a re- Ino. P. Shaffer. vival of religion in that place. Mr.

May is doing well. We use the graded lessons issued by the American Baptist Publication Society. During the recent meeting at Chestnut Creek church there were seven accessions. Brn. Falkner, Rice and Jones were with us .- J. L. Long.

they are needed, or they go on to by the most constrained construction ing by Rev. W. W. Roop, of Carroll- faith and renewed our strength. J. with no little pleasure. heaven, and that is the business of to which it can be subjected, even ton. - Standard. Christianity to send people to heaven; though you throw it upon the rack,

we reproach ourselves that we ever mal controversy, he could not have Brieffield. - Marion Standard.

baptism more universally know and ing was recently donated by the citi- was pastor of this church for over Let us not fail, as we anticipate our recognized than the very one he uses, zens of Fentonville, Michigan, as a twenty years, and he had many warm capacity to appreciate that which is future state, to anticipate also the "buried." The unlearned is put on home for aged Baptist ministers from friends in this church and commun

At the recent fifth Sunday meeting is one of our Howard theologues of life." Could language express a more commanded act and the great doctrine it was intended to set forth figuratively? And we repeat it with eniphasis, baptism can only retain its original symbolical significance by rethe immersion in water of a believafter three days of most enjoyable ses- P. Shaffer. Change this either in its subjects or The next meeting will be held sion. action, and you destroy its typical imat or near Wilsonville.

A protracted meeting at Union, Another passage bearing upon the containing twelve days, resulted in point is a Cor. 15: 29, in which the thirteen accessions, nine by baptism; apostle says, "Else what shall they do there be no resurrection of the dead. why were ye then baptized for the dead?" Dr. Adam Clark, in his comworking for the Salvation of others, 27th, which lasted five days. Bro. gives this as his own; (we quote from memory, as we have not our copy of

here were ten preachers present. Brn. Inzer, Branham and Castleberry took a liberal part in the preaching. We had a precious meeting, resulting in 18 baptisms and 10 by letter and restoration. The church seems to have a mind to work and made ar never seen a superintendent who rangements for her mission money, took a more active interest in his Sister Devino was present and intro- work than Hon. G. R. Farnham. duced the Ladies Aid Association and His school never goes into winter organized a very promising society, quarters; but regularly every Sunday that promises to do good work .- /. he and his noble wife may be seen at

A. Glenn, Ashville. Myself and Eld. W. H. Norred assisted the pastor, W. J. N. Wille in a protracted meeting at Mit. Olive Baptist church, near Rawhide, Lauderdale county, Ala., commencing on If this designation can ever be appro Saturday before the first Sunday in priately used, it certainly can when this month. We had a good meeting. several mourners, mostly young men. One professed during the meeting was baptized on Sunday the 8th inst This is a live church, several members pray in public. They also keer common with country churches,-Pomeroy, Gravelly Spring,

The Lord has blessed Pine Fla Baptist church, near Felix, Ala. ressively symbolizes the great central a real good meeting of nine days which resulted in six additional members to her fold. The church's spiritual condition was much bene fited, and sinners were made to trem ble as did Felix of old, as our pastor L. M. Bradley, and Bro. Thomas Six Mile, Bibb county, reasoned them of temperance, of righteousner and a judgment to come. We are truly proud of our pastor, for he of ruth is an earnest, devout. God fearing servant of the Master. not to tell his flock, and sinners their

duty to God and to themselves .- M. Embracing the second and third Sabbath I held a meeting of ten days with County Line church, Chambers county, resulting in 21 additions to the membership of the church, 16 of them by baptism. Brn. Brewer, Mc-Carley, Bledsoe, Hunter and Black welder rendered It would remove from sight the person anity, facts on which the entire sys- the State of Alabama. By reading it with me during the whole time of the

meeting. Bro. Blackwelder will spend another year at the Seminary. at least. County Line is his old home, and he is much admired and ed the Revs. J. D. Cook and W. S. loved by all the people. Bro. Hun-

Closed a meeting of several days at Brethren Herring and Culpepper did have their reports ready.- W. H. Our school which was organized in the preaching. Four were received by experience and baptism and five by letter and restoration. The interest became general and the church was greatly revived. Our meeting at Cuba, after continuing nine days, August. Bro. Culpepper and myself The revival at the Baptist church at did the preaching. Five were re-Tallapoosa, closed Sunday night last- ceived by baptism and two by letter. During the meeting the church was This was decidedly the best series of

D. Cook, Cuba. The Missionary Society of the Bap- On the fifth, Sabbath in August I and the Lord fills the vacant places nothing but immersion can be ex- tist Sunday-school, of which Miss met my church at fellowship, Dallas with others, and so the good work torted from it. There is one little Amie Gary is president, had a de- county, to hold a few days' meeting. goes on. These things are trying, word which the Holy Ghost has put lightful entertainment Thursday night Bro. G. W. Mills promised to meet all the while into grander proportions is open to conviction, and eager eyes jects fostered by the Convention. By py, but God sends the comforter, understood: "Buried with him in bap- son. We are informed that the pro- the Lord met us and blessed the opens the way, enables us to see light tism." If the Holy Ghost had antic- ceeds of the entertainment were do- preaching of his word. Twenty-three ahead, sends down his blessings, and ipated the present state of the baptis- nated to the new Baptist church at additions by baptism, two by letter supplied a word as the equivalent of A large and beautiful stone build sickness. The late Rev. I. U. Wilkes

the grave, whence it arose on the third day. The bodies of believers is expected home in at 8 p. m. Mr. Foster leaves for the baptized was my own son, Graves. carry them out to the church.

By order of the committee. it may be better than you dare to third day. The bodies of believers is expected home in a few days.—

Tuscaloosa to-morrow, and Dr. Frost is expected home in a few days.—

Brn. Burden and Hamner were with By order of the committee.

School Times of the baptized was my own son, the baptized was my own son

at Six Mile of the Shelby Association, last year. He has been teaching this many important subjects were dis- year in order to enable him to return cussed and some fine sermons were to college this fall. Bro. Hamner preached. Rev.C.W.O'Hara preached preached well, and made us feel that Friday night and Rev. W. J. Elliot the Lord was with him. God bless on Saturday night, both good and the young man. Bro. Burden did able sermons. Rev. J. L. Thompson most of the preaching. He is one of preached one of his grandest sermons the most earnest and effectual on Sunday, and the meeting ended preachers in our Association. - John

I am proud of the ALABAMA BAP-

rist, from the fact we can hear from each other as a Baptist family from all parts of the State through its columns. I think we ought to try harder to get and more to follow. This is a grow- it into every Baptist family than we A Ministers and Deacons' Meeting ing church, and will have a new do and then give the editors all the house finished when I return. The news of any importance, and thus Lord has been so good to me this have a newspaper indeed. We began ty, Aug. 28th and 29th. The quesyear. While I have been from home a meeting at Mt. Olive church on the three of my own children have been Wilkes did all of the preaching and it converted under the efforts of other was preaching indeed. I think he servants of God. I have baptized in preached some of the best sermons I my mission field 47 - W. H. De ever heard. Surely he is a man called of God. There were large and at-New Hope church, St. Clair countentive congregations all the time. ty, has just held a meeting of days. The church was greatly revived and sinners convicted. There were seven added to the church, four by baptism, two by letter, one by restoration. To God be all the praise .- R. Corley, Mt. Olive.

> their places. This gives encouragement to others; and the attendance is always large. We frequently hear it said of certain men and women that they are the pillars of some church applied to the Baptist church here and the relation sustained to that ter, church by Mr. and Mrs. Farnham. We always associate them together, for we never see a good man enlist heart and soul in any work that do not look behind him, and not disappointed in expecting to either a wife or a mother who sustains him in his duty and holds up his hands in every trial. If every school in the country had such a superintendent as the Baptist school here, it would not

be long before the world would be brought to Christ .- Evergreen Star. Our district meeting at Tate's Chapel closed last week. It was quite interesting, and several questions were ably, and I think, profitably discussed. The meeting was protracted some days, as was also that at Friendship Thirty-two accessions to the churches. It was my happiness baptize a daughter and a son-in-law. All my children, who are old enough, are now Baptists. Glorious meetings at all the churches in this section, but suppose some of the brethren will write you. I shall make a strong effort for the Baptist this fall. I hope to see some of you at the Tallassahatchee Association, which convenes at Cross Plains, Oct. 2d. Introductory sermon by J. F. Porter. Missionary sermer, by W. H. Burton, Reports: On Education, J. B. Graham Sabbath-schools, J. W. King; Mis sions, W. H. Burton; Prayer-meetings, I. R. Graham: Temperance, I. Scott: Reading Bible, A. J. West Living in the spirit of family prayer M. Garrett; The best plan to get up a revival in our churches, J. R. Graham; How can we make our churches spiritual all the year, M. Garrett. .I. Herring has since held a successful Toomsuba, Miss., on 13th August. ren will take notice and not fail to

Endowment of Howard College

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Although alienated in person from Howard College interest in their workings, and a dement question revived at the late Convention, the substantial encour- chance to reach them but as the greatly revived, and many members services that Cuba church has had for agement given in the beginning, and heart is reached through hearing, we added to the church. Several were a time. Congregation large, and in the cheering woods going up from va- shall despair until they prepare to t seems a calamity, but they go away ancient manner of baptism, which baptized Sunday morning. Rev. T. terest and attention fine. We waited rious brethren, as expressed in the hear the truth. It requires something A. Higdon was assisted in the meet on the Lord and he increased our ALABAMA BAPTIST, have been read new or startling to arcuse them or

> endowed, and considering the finan- with spiritual interest, it is easy to this plan be adhered to by all. cial crisis of the past, it is a wonder gain and fold the attention of the of usefulness and more widespread are anxious to hear the word. they are to be congratulated. Lake City, Fla. P. C. DREW.

must be a "likeness" between the the pulpit of the Baptist church during at Roanoke church, resulted in 26 ad- Lee county, Ala., on the 13th Octo- but because they turned a deaf ear to the thing signified. The thing signified the significant states the significant states at the significant state thing done and the thing signified. the absence of Rev. J. M. Frost, will ditions to the church, 17 of them by ber, 1886, will be met at Salem, on the truth. Others remain dwarfs all their lives because they did not attend not a material empire; it is a realm. shoots its ray of light on every footstep in life.

The body of Christ was "planted" in o'clock this morning to the meeting was a very Tuesday, the 12th of October, at 11 their lives because they did not attend not a material empire; it is a realm, with conveyances to to the hearing of the word. Let not of bodies, but of souls instinct. The body of Christ was "planted" in o'clock this morning. Service also precious one to many of us. Amongst o'clock, a. m., with conveyances to to the hearing of the word. Let not of bodies, but of souls instinct

A Sac Spectacle.

He was between two policemen He was drunk. I saw the blood flowing down the back of his neck. I happened in this wise. The State of Alabama and the city of Montgomery licensed a man to sell whiskey. This poor man bought and paid for his liquor. It maddened him, took away his reason, he became boisterous, the bar-keeper ordered him out, he refused togo, the bar le eper knocked him down and the policeman arrested him for falling. Will Montgomery never try for prohibition? VISITOR.

Was held at Whistler, Mobile countions discussed were: 1. The need of mission labor

Mobile county 2. The need of mission labor Baldwin county.

3. The best method of raising money for church expenses and pastoral support. 4. The best method of

more money for missions, &c. 5. The necessity of ministerial education, and plans for securing it. 6. The duty of pastors to the churches, and of churches to their

In all our observation we have 7. What position should churches hold on the temperanee

On each topic some one brother, by previous appointment of the committee, lead ofk and he was followed promptly by others. The discussions were earnest and timely. About twenty-five representatives were there from various churches around, and all went away feeling that a better day is dawning for Baptists in and around without an exchange of views, writing Mobile. We hope to hold similar at the same time, reach the same conmeetings every three months hereaf-

Hearing the Word.

There has been so much said about the manner of preaching the word that development, that somewhere along depends upon the man who preaches lecting funds must go over to the pasand the manner in which he presents tors, and that the one agency must the truth. The idea prevails that all develop into many the responsibility rests on the speaker adopting the present system of work and none on the hearer, and all the the Convention indicated its belief hearer is required to do is simply to occupy the pew and place himself in position, bodily, to hear the word. Such a course as this is like a farmer who thinks all depends on sowing the seed, and starts out in the spring scattering the secd broadcast over the unprepared soil. He will soon learn his proper place of leadership than to that it is as necessary to prepare the soil as it is to scatter the seed. So it larger sum. In the first case a foun s as necessary to prepare to hear as

hath ears to hear let him hear." What would an intelligent congreration say, should their minister engage in business or pleasure all the week, and rush into the pulpit Sabbath morning to present a subject upon which he had bestowed no thought or labor? What shall we say of the multitude whose minds are engaged all the week in worldly pursuits. who hasten to the house of God without a word of prayer or a thought of worship? They are present in body, but absent in mind. Of such the Savior would say, "This people draweth nigh unto mer with their mouth, and honoreth me with their

lips, but their heart is far from me. Many sermons are "crowded out" by the growing crops, the stock of goods, the unbalanced ledger, or the market reports. Others are spoiled by the ribbons on our hats, the brace lets on our wrists, or the flowers on our dresses. Is it strange, in such a frame of mind, that "the sermon was very dry," or "the preacher was very Such hearers are gospel proof. They are as calm and unconcerned under the preaching of the iron tempest hurled against her from absorb the truth, there would be some hold their attention.

Surrounded by competition so well During revivals, when all are aglow mature deliberation, recommend that

and in the South, and some mentions of his redeemed.—[John De Witt, at the North, have been of the tenat the North, have been of the ten

STATE MISSION COLUMN. Our Hope This Year!

To Organize Our Churches for Work is Our Great Need--- A Quarterly Collection from Every Church and a Contribution from Every Member.

OUR PLAN. To increase the contributions by increasing the number of regular con-

OUR FIGURES. \$24,000 from 90,000 white Baptists HOW DIVIDED.

\$12,000 for State Missions, \$5,000 for Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., \$5,000 for Foreign Mission Board Richmond, Va., \$1,000 for Aged and Infirmed Ministers, \$500 for Bible Work of American Baptist Publication Society, \$250 for Gen eral Colportage Work, \$250 for Education of Colored Ministerial Stu-

HOW WE EXPECT to SUCCEED By the help of the Lord and the earnest Co-operation of Pastors and

OTHER HELPERS

The Christian women of our churches in their societies, reporting through their churches. The Children's Mission Bands, and the Sabbath-schools making regular contributions. A SILENT HELPER.

The little collection envelopes which every church or Sabbath-school, which will adopt them, can get free on application.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION loes not belong to the State Mission Board, but is one of its special pets. Send contrabutions for any of the above objects to

> W. B. CRUMPTON. Cor. Sec., Marion, Ala. Two Reports.

By examining the two reports, one will be struck with their agreement. Two Boards in different states,

The Mississippi Secretary says Frow the incipiency of our State Mission work it was understood by those who studied the problem of our hearer readily concludes that all the line of progress the work of col that we had reached that point. The Secretary, from the first and through the year, acted on that idea. He has persistently planned and worked to enlist the pastors, believing that it is better in any given case to realize smaller sum and keep the pastor in come into his place and collect a dation is laid for the future; in the t is to prepare to preach. "He that second, it may be necessary to repeat

the extra labor year by year. At the beginning of active operations a table was made out apportionng certain amounts to the associations which they were asked to accept and try to raise. In going before the associations with these sums, there was found an almost universal willing ness to accept both the plan of the Convention and the estimates of the Secretary. We acknowledge with profound gratitude the cordial receptiou given everywhere to the Board's representatives. Only God could

have so harmonized his people." The Alabama Secretary says: "To organize our churches for systematic work should be our aim. Until this is accomplished no progress of a lasting character can be made. In this effort the Board and pastors must cooperate. We know no better plan than the one in the South known as the Alabama Plan, namely: making the State Mission Board the general agent for all the interests fostered by the Convention; and it seems to your board that the time has come, when we should decide either to work this plan or abandon it altogether. If the State Mission Board is to be the central agency through which all funds should pass, then let it be so, and let all the pastors co-operate to make the plan effectual.

Of course we cannot, either as a Board or Convention, dictate to the pastors and churches where they shall send their funds, but as servants of the churches, we do, after the most

Our aim should be to get the how the Howard unendowed has stood largest audience every evening for a churches, and secure one man in each the use of envelopes for collecting influence among institutions of learn- The gospel is a message from God purposes, and these envelopes having ing. Nothing but kind Providence, to dying men. It is preached by on them the names of all the objects, coupled with the genius of a self-sac- those whom God has knosen and and putting one into the hands of rificing Faculty and Board of Trustees, commissioned to proclaim the glad each member, and giving an opporcould have given such success under tidings of salvation, and men should tunity to give at least every quarter, such circumstances. Now that the be ready to hear. The Lord opened we will then cultivate the broadest Baptists of Alabama have determined the heart of Lydia "that she attended benevolence among our people. We no longer to tempt Providence and unto the things which were spoken of have had twenty thousand envelopes overtax the managers of the college, Paul." So the Lord will prepare printed and they are furnished free every anxious heart for the hearing on application to any church or Sunof the word. We should be "in the day-school. We are gratified to hear Spirit on the Lord's day." We should favorable reports from all who have seek to "worship him in spirit and tried them. We have great faith in truth." Thousands attend church all these envelopes and would earnestly Delegates to the Tuskegee Associa- their lives, and die out of Christ, not recommend their use to all our

> meditation and prayer specede the with intelligence and love. Its seat public worship, and hearts will be of power power is the conscience of prepared for the hearing of the word, | mankind, - Canon Liddon,

TONTGOMERY, ALA., SEPT. 9, 1886.

A Friend of the Family. The desirability of a permanent and effec-tive remedy in the household for cases of croup, scarlet fever, asthma, hay fever, in-somnia and sore throat, will be admitted by everybody. Such a remedy exists in Drs. Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen, which is made by them and dispensed from 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., to almost every street, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa., to almost every street, Philadelphia, Ph ery part of the world. Of this fact Elmer E. Burlingame, of Elmira, N. Y. wrote September 14, 1885: "I know Compound Oxygen to be worthy of the highest praise, having used two Treatments of it in my family during the past year with wonderful results." Complete information as to the methods of Treatment, and the highest testimonials may be obtained free wany applicant.

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Every day adds to the great amount of evidence as to the curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Letters are continually being received from all sections of the country, telling of benefits derived from this great medicine. It is unequalled for general de-bility, and as blood purifier, expelling every trace of scrofula or other impurity. Now is the time to take it. Made by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists.

The soul hungers for a motive; a motive sufficient, elevating, inspiring, inexhaustible, enduring. This motive it finds in Christ. To please him, to do his will, to advance his glory, to save those for whom he died, to attain the character which he would have us reach, herein is found a motive that is cient to arouse all our energies.

T. C. Brewer, Editor of the Monroe Eagle, Ala., writes: I must add my testimony to the great virtues of Shallenberger's Anti-dote for Malaria. Persons of various ages in piest results in every case. Verily it is a great medicine. Sold by Druggists.

There is always a presumption that a pure hearted will be a right-minded man; and it is delightful to see such a one stand up before the ambitious sophist, and dart on his ingenuities a clear ray of conscience that scatters them like mist. The divine light of a good mind is too much for the mystifications of guilt.—[Martineau.]

Gentlemen or Ladies who contemplate canvassing any part or all of their time during the present season, will find it greatly o their interest to make the acquaintance of B. F. Johnson & Co., subscription book the most attractive and fast selling books at

The tiniest bits of opinion sown in the minds of children in private life afterward issue forth to the world and become its opinion, for nations are gathered out of nurse-ries, and those who hold the leading strings of children may even exercise a greater pow-er than those who wield the reins of gov-

Most liver complaints arise from a torpid state of that organ, caused by improper food, indigestion, the immoderate use of tobacco or stimulants. The easiest, safest and most speedy cure is the use of Acid Iron Earth.

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We have found there's room for childre We have found there's work to do; All our hands and hearts enlisting, May we to that work be true.

In the great and glorious army Battling with the hosts of sin, We can march with banners flying, We can help the victory win. ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle. It is well to remember that old friend

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Rheumatism and the Gout cease their twinges if the affected part is daily washed with Glenn's Sulphur Soap, "As requested find notes enclosed. which banishes pain and renders the If I am at all successful in making joints and muscles supple and elastic. It is at the same time a very effective clarifier and beautifier of the skin.

Children's Day for Foreign Missions, November 7th.

The first Sunday in November next special prayer, and special giving for Foreign Missions, we earnestly desire to have the Sunday-schools all over the example.—G. A. N.)

Indicates of subscriptions doubled beautiful all secular employment and devote himself wholly to the service of the Master. We commend him to have the Sunday-schools all over the example.—G. A. N.) having been suggested as a day of hundreds of subscriptions doubled bethe South to join in its observance.

In order to assist superintendents and others in making the day one of interest, we are preparing a programme for use in the Sunday-schools. This will be ready for distribution in the course of two or three weeks, and we will gladly send copies to all Sunday-school workers who may desire them. If those desiring these programmes will send on their requests at once, we will send them as soon as printed.

Rev. T. P. BELL, Asst. Cor Sec.,

Howard College Column.

Programme of Endowment. The necessity of an endowment is conceded. The forward movement of the age demands it. The success of the Howard in the future requires it. The honor and influence of the denomination depend upon it. The growth of our sons in grace and knowledge, to a great degree can be insured by it. That the Baptists of Alabama are able to endow it, is admitted. To plead inability would virtually be an application for bankruptcy. It would be an admission of poverty that would destroy our credit and argue a prodigality that is sinful. To make such a plea would charge God with the cruelty and partiality of

denying prosperity to Baptists and of granting it to other denominations. We need uniform, united unanimous effort all alone the Baptist line. Divide, and defeat is sure. We do not need fault-finders but fellow-laborers. consistent counsellors, whose words and works agree. We do not need evil prophets who see nothing but difficulty and failure, but we need en-

of discouragement. to let him reply immediately. Don't defer your answer. Delay is construed into indifference and sometimes it is interpreted as opposition. When you are requested to take a my family from twenty-two months to fortyeight years have used the pills with the haphesitate. If you refuse you around a hesitate. If you refuse you assume a great responsibility, if you undertake the collection you discharge a heavy Eds. Ala. Baptist: obligation. Let every man give as he is able and the Lord will bring great

> that our denomination in Alabama is sist. I therefore propose to start a Clear Creek, New Prospect ch, Winston as able to endow Howard College as special students' subscription list in co., 15th. Arbacoochee, Antioch ch, Randolph co., 16. it is in any of the Southern States. the ALABAMA BAPTIST, with \$25.00 a Mud Creek, Mt. Ida ch, Walker co., 16th. Why then should we be behind ALL the vear for five years, making \$125.00. Tallapoosa River, Tallassee church, Elmore other States in a cause that involves so vitally our future prosperity? All the great Baptist brotherhood of Alabama has to do is to will it, and it will be done. Stir the question in the pulpit, on the platform, in the paper, everywhere, and we will soon begin to see the fruits. S. HENDERSON.

The progress of the age in which we live, the almost universal demand for free education, the free competing State schools and similar efforts made by rival institutions, all demand tha Howard be endowed.

God is raising up in Alabama noble men, rich Baptists, with fine qualities of head and heart whose coffers he is filling for this high and sacred purpose. Grace leavens the potency of gold and endows it with a lustre that never grows dim. The rich and great of earth have been blinded by its glitter and cursed by its power, but the wise have treasured it up in bags that wax not old, in investments for the elevation of man. The era is upon us when we should arise and say, HOWARD SHALL BE ENDOWED."

G. S. ANDERSON. The Way to Do It. Words are good things. The world would be poor without them. They help. They cheer the heart, encourage the faint, comfort the distressed, enlighten the ignorant, and inspire the indolent, but deeds, works they build up, they move the enterprise, they feed and clothe and warm. Deeds endow, and here is the record of a

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W. B. CRUMPTON. "My heart and what little effort I can make are with you, and my cash contribution and notes for the balance are with the Treasurer," L. O. DAWSON.

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(We are coming Bro. Solomon open the gate and loosen the purse strings. -G. A. N.)

"I am glad to know you have the work in hand, as it is an assurance of recently joined us from the Metho success. I return the notes signed." T. G. Bush.

(The "assurance" is not in me, but what he has done.-G. A. N.)

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ergreen is a great country to produce Box 134, Richmond, Va. The next Convention ought to meet Macdonald.

there and learn how to do some things.-G. A. N.)

"Enclosed find notes to cover my subscription." A. P. Bush. deal in it.-G. A. N.)

"My whole heart is in this matter.

I want to do more than I have. Whenever I can help you don't hesitate to Mt. Carmel, Cedar Grove ch, Madison co., call on me. Enclosed find my notes." J. M. McIVER.

cess you are meeting. Enclosed find my check and notes. We must suc-J. H. MARBURY.

men do this way. Why not 20 men Liberty, east, Providence ch, Chambers co., make \$10,000 at once?-G. A. N.)

all the time when not asleep, and if I were to stay awake to see, I expect I North River, Pleasant Grove ch, Fayette We do not need captious critics, but would find myself "winking" when asleep. I want help all the time and

from everybody. -G.A.N.) Let all who have subscribed do like these-and let everybody else come thusiastic co-workers, who are blind up and do the same, and the endowto all obstacles and deaf to all words ment will soon be completed. Oil the bearings and sand the track, and let Elim, Elim ch, Escambia co., 2nd.

Macedonia, Oak Grove church, Washington Every pastor must fall into line and everybody push, and we will soon lead the column. When he is written | roll old Howard to the top of the hill. |

> G. A. NUNNALLY. P. S. Absence among the associations may cause some delay in an swering letters, but just let the brethren write on-a good letter will keep

The Gifts of the Students.

While the Baptists and the friends Big Bear Creek, Bethlehem church, Colbert of Howard College throughout the State are making an effort to endow this institution. I think that those who have received the greatest benefit Weogufka, Coosa River ch, Coosa co., 13th. It can scarcely admit of a doubt from it are equally as anxious to as- Warrior River, Beulah ch, Marshall co., 15.

A. W. McGAHA. And we add the following students of former years who subscribed at Bir-

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	Mrs. Norah Brooks.			

Mrs. Norah Brooks, the below wife of Mr. Floyd Brooks, after painful and protracted sufferings, which bore with Christian fortitude, sweetly slept in Jesus, August 20th, in the 23rd year of her age.

She professed religion, some two years ago, at Sea Shore campmeeting. was baptized by Rev. J. L. Thompson, and united with the Baptist church. A pure and lovely woman in all the relations of life, she had many friends to love her while living, and mourn her departure from their midst. Farewell, dear Norah, till we all meet on the other side of Jordan, when God himself shall wipe away all tears from our eyes. May God comfort her sorely afflicted husband in this dark hour of his gloomiest

Ordination of D. R. Cooper.

Bro. D. R. Cooper was set apart to the gospel ministry by the Baptist church at Whistler on Sunday, Aug. 29th, the following ordained minischurch, ucting as the presbytery, viz., J. B. Hamberlin, I. P. Trotter, D. S. Myers, E. P. H. Judd, and J. R. Newell. The ordination sermon was preached by Bro. Hamberlin, the prayer was led by Bro. Judd, the Bible was presented by Bro. Newell, the charge given by Bro. Trotter, and the benediction was pronounced by Bro. Cooper. Of course a thorough and satisfactory examination of the

candidate had preceded. Bro. Cooper is no "novice." He dists, among whom he had been preaching as a "local" several years, and on changing his position had in such men as Bro. Bush doing just made the Bible a special and laborious study. He is already in middle life or beyond, is vigorous in body and mind, is a sound Baptist, and will do valuable service for the Master among us. He is and has been for years connected with the railroad shops at Whistler, and preaching almost every Sunday in the country around and in Mobile. He now wishes to give up

Never be discouraged because good things go on slowly here; and never fail daily to do that good which lies next to your hand. Do not be in a Of several years' experience in teaching, dehurry, but be diligent. Enter into sires a situation as teacher of the English the sublime view of it. God can afford to wait; why cannot we, since we (That's right, and begin again. Ev- have him to fall back upon? Let patience have her perfect work, and two such men as Rabb and Farnham. bring forth her celestial fruits. -[G.

Associations for 1886.

Selma, Providence ch, Dallas co., 3rd. Cedar Bluff, Mt. Bethel ch, Cherokee co., 13-SEPTEMBER.

(Short and crisp, but it had a great Troy, Shiloh ch, Pike co.. 3d.

Bethlehem, Salem ch, Monroe co., 4th.

Tuskaloosa, Pleasant Hill ch, Tuskaloos

Cahaba Valley, Hopewell ch, St. Clair co., Cherokee, Mt. Zion ch, DeKalb co., 14th. "I am truly glad to hear of the suc- Liberty, north, Mt. Zion ch, Madison co.

Coosa River, Weaver's Station ch, Calhot Harmony, east, Shiloh ch., Polk co., (Ga.) (And we will succeed when such Pine Barren, Pineville ch, Monroe co., 18th.

Bethel, Canaan ch, Wilcox co., 24th. "Here's my check and here are my notes. Whenever I can help you any wink at me."

M. G. Hudson.

(And I am "winking"—"winking" Indian Creek, Poplar ch., Marshall co. 24th. Boiling spring, Ramah ch, Coosa co., 25th. Indian Creek, Hopewell ch, Hardin co., Indian Creek, Hopewell ch, St. Clair co., 24th. Canaan, Springville ch, St. Clair co. (Tenn.) 25th. Iulberry, Rehoboth ch, Bibb co., 25th

> co.. 25th. Sulphur Springs, Sulphur Springs ch, Blount co., 25th.
> Union, Unity ch, Pickens co., 25th.
> Tennessee River, Mt. Nebo ch, Jackson

Rock Mills, Union Grove ch, Heard co. (Ga.) 2nd. Salem, Spring Hill ch, Pike co., 2nd. Tallassahatchee, Cross Plains ch, Calhoun Unity, Clanton ch, Chilton co., 2nd.

Yellow Creek, Pleasant Grove ch, Marion Columbia, Columbia ch, Henry co., 7th. Harmony, west, Enon ch, Bibb co., 7th. Alabama, Hopewell ch, Lowndes co., 8th. Cullman, Beech Grove ch, Cullman co., 8th. Mobile Union, Union ch, Mobile co., 8th. Antioch, Corinth ch, Choctaw co., 9th.

co., 9th. New River, Fayetteville ch, Fayette, co., Newton, New Hope ch, Dale co., 9th. Cahaba, Friendship ch, Perry co., 13th. Tuskegee, County Line ch, Lee co., 13th. Zion, Pleasant Home ch, Crenshaw co., 15th.

co., 20th. Eufaula, Ramah ch, Barbour co., 21st. Sandy Creek, Adoniram ch, Geneva co., 23d. Southeastern, Palestine ch, Mobile co., 23d. Harris, Browneville ch, Lee co., 26th.

Evergreen, Sardis ch, Barbour co., 5th. Montgomery, Deatsville ch, Elmore co.,5th. Pea River, Elba ch, Coffee co., 6th. Carey, Mt. Pleasant ch, Clay co., 10th.

Rev. T. F. Thomason.

At a regular meeting of the Baptis Sabbath-school, of Deatsville, Ala. held August 22nd, 1886, the following resolutions, offered by Mr. J. K. Barton, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That as a Sabbath-school we tender to the evangelist, Rev. T. F. Thomason, our testimonial of the THE CHEAPEST COLLEGE IN ALABAMA OF earnestness of his work in our midst for the past two weeks, and express to him our heart-felt appreciation of him and his efforts to proclaim the riches of the gospel in his own original and MINITO truly impressive manner; and to as- ULIN sure him that many of us have been led to accept Christ, and have conse- Twenty-ninth Sessions Opens Sept. 15th, crated our hearts to him and his service, while those of us who were alical and Philosophical apparatus. The music ready Christians have been renewed, mome are furnished with new instruments.

instructed, and greatly benefited by his forcible preaching of God's Word. Resolved, That we tender to him our thanks, and assure him that we daughters at a comfortable and healthfu will remember him in our affections home. Catalogue sent on application. and prayers for his continued success in the Master's cause; and blessings

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to Bro. Thomason, and also to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, with the request that they be published. W. M. LOFTIN, Secretary.

No knowledge, however vast; no matter, however Scriptural; no creed, however primitive and orthodox; no style, however faultless; no manner, however graceful, can avail without ters, by special invitation of the the force of the preacher's own character, example, hopes, aspirations, prayers, going along with his sermon.

—[Prof. Blunt.

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Our oldest brother, Willie, left us

the 23rd of June, and now the swiftwinged messenger, death, has taken our baby brother. It seems so hard. We are so sad and lonely, but God knows best. Little Roy was the idol not only of the family, but of all who knew him. So intelligent; so interesting! Though so young, he never ate his little meal without raising his hand and saying, "Lord bless us," and the same before he closed his eyes for sleep. Oh, how we miss him, but he is with the angels and Delia, Jenny, Eddie, and Willie. No more will we listen to his pattering footsteps, nor hear his sweet voice. We cannot bring him back, but, blessed assurance, we can go to him. While we mourn from present bereavement, we rejoice with a joy that cannot be taken away from us, that all things which are worth having here will be restored to us again, when they will be better and pure nd holier than here. SISTER.

Thomas Evans Bozeman

Died August 6th 4886, Thomas Evins, only child of T. E. and Nora D. Bozeman, aged eight months and

> Weep not dear parents, For Tommie you loved so well Has bid adieu to earth and sin, And gone with Christ to live.

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I was calling one day upon an old those interviewing him upon public have a friend coming to my office soon, a Mr. Kay-a nice, up and down, square sort of a man, well-to-

will introduce him to you, and you of your distress, and I go and pay the can have some conversation with

I expressed my pleasure at the probability of such an interview, and we retired to a small upper room, for a short time, to plead, that God, the This preligested and easily assimilated Food Holy Spirit, might carry a message home to Mr. Kay, relying npon the promise, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what

Soon after, the gentleman entered the State House, and after business transactions had been settled, we were formally introduced, and began to talk over the topics of the day After a while, I had an opportunity to Further, notice what the verse saysbring in the longed-for theme-salva- The chastisement (or punishment) of tion. "Now, Mr. Kay," I said, our peace was upon him, and by his 'I'm glad to hear all this, but how stripes we are healed.' In plain landoes it stand with you for eternity?"

culty; that is just what I should like to sins, we go free."

We soon found ourselves in a richly furnished apartment adjoining, the presidents, generals, and other cele- the thing clear to you?" brities, befitting a government house. Mr. Kay settled himself upon a couch, while I drew up a chair, and took a seat close to him, and our conversa-

"I must tell you, I have been in everlasting life.' Do you believe?" gather an unhappy state of mind, not I do. I believe with all my heart, because of home affairs, for I have that Jesus died for me on the cross." as well furnished a house as any man in the States; nor is it because I have have?"
not a good wife, for I have the best He looked at the verse; he read it know; and my children are more to that before!". me than all the gold dollars in Ameri- A note of praise secretly went up ca. But, for all this, I don't feel as I from my heart to God, "Thank God,

together to church, on a Sunday, they Kay, what are you going to do?" them I'm good euough without going hurrying home. He was met by his there. 'You know," continued he wife in the hall. Putting his arms All matters before U. S. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., and before the General Land Office, Washington, D. C., will receive cint of perseverance and my business lasting life." time I was a boy, and it is only by eyes, he said, "wife, I've got ever-

and here his head dropped, and still fresh upon his mind, and he quoted pointing to his heart, he added, "it's the words again and again, "He that what do clerks earn? How much this earthly toil and be at rest forever? North, Dast, West, and South. For information of the words again and again, "He that what do clerks earn? How much this earthly toil and be at rest forever? not right here."

"Well," I said, after a little silence, "I'm glad to hear you know that, want. You want salvation."

"Why, certainly."

own way.' Is that also true?" "Quite true," replied Mr. Kay, "So that you see everybody has

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in my case."

"Now that is the first lesson to upon him the iniquity of us all' (pass- | smile.

debt for you. Would you not then

"Why, of course," replied Mr. Kay, "Would you be ashamed to meet

your creditor, face to face, the same "Not in the least," he replied.

paid my debt." "Well, in the same way, you need not be ashamed to meet God, for Jesus himself has paid the debt, and Payment God will not twice demand.

First at my bleeding Surety's hand,

And then again at mine." guage, because he has received the "Ah!" said he, "that's just the diffi- stripes due to us, on account of our

"Well," said Mr. Kay, "that's "Well," I said, "perhaps we could good, and different from anything I go into another room, and talk over have ever heard or seen before. How the matter, for these things are most is it that the ministers here never tell us that from the pulpit?"

"I don't know that," said I, "but know it is the key-note of the whole walls covered with oil paintings of Bible. But now, the question is, is

"Yes, clear enough; but you know wouldn't like to say I was saved." Shall we look at another Scripture or two? Take this one: 'God so loved tion on this all-important matter was the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth "For a long time," said Mr. Kay, on him, should not perish, but have "Then what does God say you

of any man in the city-a good Chris- in silence, and then, with joy, he retian woman she is, seeking to bring plied, as tears filled his eyes "Ever-up my family in the fear of God, I lasting life. How strange I never saw

ought. Often, as they are all going another soul saved!" "Now, Mr. will say, 'Come, father, now please "Do?" said he, 'why, going home

come along with us,' but I always tell to tell my wife," and off he started, he, "I've had to work hard from the around her neck, with tears in his

tact, that I am what I am to day; and His wife, at first, could scarcely people look on me as being a first- realize it; but she, too, on hearing all class man. Mind, I do not say this shed tears of joy, and thanked God by way of self-praise, but just to tell that her prayers were at last answered. how I stand. I am a kind father ot Salvation had indeed come to that my children, God bless them! A house, and their hearts been made

which arise from sin unconfessed, and and have a chance to win a home,

therefore unforgiven.

We are not inclined in these days to regard confession in its true light.

Comfort and independence, to go into a profession you do not love. There is one end to that road—a life of ill-paid to regard confession in its true light. We look upon it as a stern and unwelcome duty, and seldom, if at all consider it the privilege which it really is. The result is, we shrink from availing ourselves of it, and allow sins to accumulate on our conscience till the shadows grow into a thick cloud, completely hiding the Father's face. That this should be so arises, we think, partly from the fact that we are apt to attach too large a meaning to the word itself. Confession means, simply, to admit, to acknowledge, to disclose; nothing more; whereas, many seem to regard it as

self-abasement before God-in other 'Yes, I see," said Mr. Kay; "that's words, a certain condition of soul perfectly true—at least I know it is so which must be arrived at, and for which they require a certain amount

learn—the dark side; but the best of it is this, that he (Jehovah) hath laid taking each sin at once, as soon as upon him (our dying Substitute) the iniquity of us all.' So that you see, just as if that hand was you, and that bearer, they wait, with its heavy load wretched to them, but full of joy and to commence our parrative thus, as it book your sins, crushing you beneath is no fiction, but a true history of their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath their weight; but now this other hand to look your sins, crushing you beneath the look your sins, crushi God's dealings with a husband, in anis, as we will suppose, Christ; and to look up into their Father's face house on a bleak November morning,
without his pardon and without his our little subject first saw the light,

Mr. Kay looked in wonder, first at Let the moment when the spirit with- and his mother, if such she could be one hand, which had the book upon in you tells you of a faint sin be the called, after a few months left him in of Jesus Christ. Though he held office under Government—too often a test of a man's integrity—his name test of a man's integrity—his name was an honored one in society, and a loath office with the property one in business circles.

One hand, which had the book apoli it, and then at the other, which was moment for saying, "I will arise, and a loath some cellar, his piteous cries go to my Father, and say unto him, I have sinned." That very sin has with pain from the inhuman treatment been already judged by him, when he had received. For the wretched according to the Word of God, which laid by him upon Christ, but he wants creature not only beat him so graelly I was calling one day upon an old cannot lie. Now then, Mr. Kay, let you to judge it and lay it upon Christ that his back was injured fatally, but midst of his daily duties, was always me read the previous verse; for if yourself. And the very moment you she also threw him down with such This powder never varies. A marvel of longing for the soul's salvation of longing for the soul's salvation of must of processity take the responsity takes the responsity take the responsity takes the resp must of necessity, take the responsi- west' so far toth he remove that dashed out. But this suffering baby, affairs: "Mr W.," he said, "I shall bility that is due to them. It says, transgression from you, and pronounce numbered among the little martyr.

iquities," so that you see, if Jesus re- God." "Let your garments be always ing his mission, to accomplish which

No Light in the Window.

night, with drowsy passengers out to her own home, fed and clothed ic Course for Railway and Commercial work. stretched upon the seats, the conduction, and applied every necessary Average time ten weeks. Total cost, including Life Scholarship, Books, Stationery tor was observed frequently peering remedy to relieve his sufferings. out of the frosty window into the darkness. The night was black and foundations of disease which no earthnothing could be seen but a sheen of ly agency could master. For about "Why?" simply because you had and yet the conductor shaded his his great patience was remarkable, eyes with his two hands and held his while he gave many artless expres-

too close to the window pane. "Looking to see if your girl is awake yet?" inquired the inquisitive passenger, with a coarse laugh. shuddered as with husky voice he replied simply,

"Yes." became garrulous and familiar. He thin that his agony was intense. One sat down, beside the conductor and evening as he lay quietly as usual, his

and quit the road. Going to marry a on finding him in a dying condition. farmer's daughter. Worth much?" "She's worth a million to me."

did the passenger make, but the con- last kiss, then dropping back against ductor deigned no more replies. Suddenly the whistle of the locomotive troubled passed suddenly away. But gave a long, low moan, the conductor it was not in vain, for its effect on one stuck his eyes still closer to the win- person at least was lasting. dow, seemed to fasten his gaze upon some object in the darkness, and then some object in the darkness, and then and at last she was found in a place fell back in his seat with a cry of detoo vile and filthy to be described. spair upon his lips.

inquire the nature of the trouble, She was not so utterly devoid of feelwhen the brakeman assisted his chief to ing. A kind of insane desire to see rise and led him into the baggage car. once more that frail form came over The conductor's face was as white as her, and she promised to be present. the snowbanks which fringed the iron at the funeral-all clad in rags as she road-way, and in his eyes was a look was. of tearless grief.

her bed, but then she got better and were held, several gentlemen taking he came back to his train. He ar- part on this particular occasion with ranged with his wife that if all was much feeling. The mother was preswell with the little one she'd display a ent, sitting near the door, ashamed of lighted lamp right in the window of her appearance, but listening with the sick room. The boys all knew it, much eagerness to the words spoken, and every night we all looked for the and at the close she staggered forback here a few miles-and to-night her evil course of life and follow her there was no light in the window for Heavenly Father, and from that mo-Sam." - Chicago Herald.

A Boy's Ambition.

good husband to my wife, and God glad; and in heaven there was glad-bless her, too! I do all the good I ness. there was glad-bless her, too! I do all the good I ness. can, give to charities, and pay my with work was with work. He is going to be a clerk, way in the world; in fact, people look of Jesus; the text of Scripture, which or a doctor, or a lawyer. My cheerly of these lovely spirits, so short a upon me as being a Christian, but," had been blessed of God to him, was ful young man, are you sure you time with us, and whose departure ville and Cincinnati, Mobile and New Orthe words again and again, "He that believeth on me, hath everlasting but you don't mean to be a poor best described in few words. One p. &T. A., Louisville, Ky. Before sitting down to breakfast, clerk. You intend to be a great law- soul was sayed from eternal death, Mr. Kay, and, from what you have he thought he would just have a run told me, I see exactly what it is you out, to get a breath of fresh air. As doctor with a carriage. Charmed to thought of this tender little sufferer's he walked down the street, he met an hear it. It is a noble resolve, but are mission, and how much good, uncon-"Yes," said Mr. Kay, "you're right, old friend. Placing his hand upon you sure you will get there? Really, sciously, he was the means of, al that's it."

'Well, now, let me try and show you may have it, and know it. We will read a verse in my Bible. 'All we, dike sheep, have gone astray.' Do you think that is correct?"

'Well, now, let me try and show lieveth on me, hath everlasting life."

'Hallo!" said his friend, "what is the matter with you?"

Again he quoted the words of the sheep, have gone astray.' Do you think that is correct?"

Kay received the word with joy, got the assurance of sine foreigns and tries till he can find on the subject. He tries and tries till he can ment or not, it is sure to be felt for good or evil. "We have turned every one in his was confessing Christ to his friends, You do not care much about medithat they, too, might have the bless- cine; you have no burning desire to Of men Christ said, "Go out and study this magnificent machine the compel them to come in." Of little per month. Board may be obtained at \$10 per month. Tuition payable in advance by the month. For further information address

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We trade? Let us ston be a carver by trade? With the heart men believeth unto human body. You don't care very children he said, "Suffer them to come Ly Montgomery 8:20 am 9:30 pm 3:30pm "Keep Short Accounts With God." the summing up of a vast deal of homely wisdom. Do you love any If there is the smallest sin upon the work? Is there anything that, if you conscience there can be no true peace. were independent, you would do beconscience there can be no true peace. Every sin has its shadow, and the least shadow is sufficient to come between the soul and God. The Father's smile is not the privilege, merely, but the right of each child in the divine household, and nothing but the consciousness of sin—sin unpardoned—can interfere with this privilege. How important then is it that the conscience should be kept free from the shadows were independent, you would do before anything else? If there is—do that. There is your success; that way lies all the money, the rewards, the real honest happiness you will ever find. Boys make a mistake in thinking that only lawyers, doctors, and merchants succeed. It is a terrible blunder to leave a trade in which you may make a first-class workman. should be kept free from the shadows you may make a first-class workman

way; you have gone your way, I have also implying deep sorrow for sin and Little Johnnie, or the Infant's Mis-

A True Story.

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It is a dark mystery why so many ing the book over on the other hand)."
O, child of such a Father, resolve pain and brutal treatment. His fato keep "short accounts" with him! ther's whereabouts were not known, the was wounded for our transgres-sions: he was bruised for our in-Yes, "keep short accounts with the blessed rest above without fulfilldown, square sort of a man, well-to-do, holding a responsible position; but I fear he is not converted. From what I know of him, however, he may be anxious to know the way of life, and if you have no objection, I life, and if you have no objection, I life, and if you have no objection, I life, and I would life and I would like any of the was enduring so much. A lady who was much interested in benevo-lent work, and who gave time and I would like any of the was enduring so much. A lady who was much interested in benevo-lent work, and who gave time and I would like any of the work and who was much interested in benevo-lent work, and who gave time and I would like any of the was enduring so much. A lady who was much interested in benevo-lent work, and who gave time and I would like any of the was enduring so much. A lady who was much interested in benevo-lent work, and who gave time and I would like any of the was enduring so much. A lady who was much interested in benevo-lent work, and who gave time and I would like any of the was enduring so much. A lady who was much interested in benevo-lent work, and who gave time and I would like any of the was enduring so much. A lady who was much interested in benevo-lent work, and who gave time any of the was enduring so mu lorn and needy people living just includes Commercial, Law, Mathematics,

> But his mother's brutality laid the face-a weary looking face it was, sions of gratitude to his kind friend and adopted mamma which endeared him to her very strongly. His eyes were very beautiful with a presaging Daily Daily Sun. and angelic expression seldom seen Mixd Pass. Pass. The conductor looked around and except among baby eyes which have a. m. p. m. p. m. And then the inquisitive passenger any one, until his back became so

poked him in the ribs as he lightly kind friend going near to him noticed that his arms were outstretched to-Ah, I see. Going to get married wards her, and her distress was great She quickly took him up and as she Further remarks in a similar vein head, in vain trying to give her a her shoulder his life so short and

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