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A Century of Missions BY F. MORELL HOLMES.

In a poorly furnished room in the little village of Moulton, sits a man writing earnestly a difficult manu script. His clothes are worn and threadbare, his frame is attenuated, his face pale and wan and showing unmistakable signs of want and care. Yet there is a fire in those kindly earnest eyes, a refinement, power. and thoughtfulness on those worn features as he bends over his work that mark him out as quite different from most of his fellows.

If a neighbor come in and glance over his shoulder, the visitor would should such a man-only a village cobbler, and village schoolmaster, and Baptist preacher at a salary of £ 10 per annum-why should he be wast ing his time and energy over the dusky natives of strange countries over the seas? How much wiser to be mending shoes and adding to that scanty income of £36 per annum all told, with which he has to provide for his wife and family! What a fool -oh, what a fool that village cobbler must be! And the neighbor, no doubt, would depart chuckling over his or her superior wisdom.

Yet that book which the poor cobbler was then writing is now worth its weight in gold; and as for its re sults, no tongue can tell what they are worth. For that village cobbler was none other than William Carev. the founder of British Foreign Mis sions as we now know them, and his manuscript was his celebrated and now very rare "Enquiry into the Ob ligations of Christians to use Means for the Conversion of the Heathen.

This epoch-making treatise was written just one hundred years agoin 1786-in the little village of Moul ton, Northamtonshire, where Care combined the pursuits of cobbler schoolmaster and preacher, It said that the thought came to him again and again while teaching his little scholars geography, and he brooded over it while laboring at his cobbler's stall and preaching to his people. What other mundane in

was written in 1786, he was not able to issue it until six years later, when a Birmingham tradesman gave him a few pounds to publish it. Then i saw the light of Leicester and coupled with Carey's own indomitable efforts had immediate results, for shortly afterwards at Kettering the first pure ly Foreign English Missionary So ciety-the Baptist-was formed. True, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts was founded in 1701, but its efforts appear to have been entirely confined to sending out clergymen of the Church of England to the colonies. It was, in short, at that time little more than a Pastoral Aid Society. The Danish and Mora vian missions were the first abroad and Carey's was the first in England. the chief object of which was th Christianising of the heathen.

Carey's famous "Enquiry" was eminently adapted to the end he had in view-clear, concise, practical, and convincing. He dealt with the four great divisions of the world in succession, and tabulated in four columns the particulars of their areas popula tions, religion, etc. The need of the nations was clear. Was not the command to the apostles "to teach all nations" equally clear and equally binding? That seems to have been Carey's point, his unanswerable argument. That he pressed upon his brethren at any and every opportunity, with the most persistent per-

then in the world about 731 millions of people, of whom 174 millions were Christians and 557 millions non-Christians. Of these latter, 7 lions were lews, 130 millions Mohammedans and 120 millions were pagans. Of the Christians, 44 millions only could be called Protestants, 100 mil lions were Roman Catholics, and 30 millions belonged to the Greek and Armenian Churches.

estimate must have been very near the truth. It will not be necessary for us to enlarge on the means which Carey took to arrive at these conclusions; but he was passionately devoted to study, he had read much, and his heart was filled with a fervent faith. Soon after Ryland had baptized him in the river Nen, not far the Glassgow Missionary Society was field and note results. But from many from Dr. Droddridge's chapel at also established in the same year. The quarters—and some of them quite unthe power of the blood and the power unpleasant task, I had the help of Northampton, he seems to have been United States with Judson at the head expected—come testimonies to the of the word. much troubled by the thought that of the movement there followed a value of missionary labor. Of the

ble globe."

Possibly Burke's grand oration in the House of Commons on the terrible selfishness of the East India Comeffect in turning the thoughts of men in taking Christianity to the heathen. to the duties England owed to her of a new spirit in the hearts of men. States which obtains returns from the

fore a ministers' meeting at Clipstone, out the doctrines of Carey and use sionary of the Cross. in 1791: then on the 31 of May, 1792, nichns for the conversion of the heathat Nottingham, he aroused his breth- en. Of these, forty-four societies beren by a marvellous sermon, the re- long to Great Britain, thirty-one to sult of which was that a resolution the United States, and twenty-six to was passed to prepare a plan before the Continent of Europe. The home their next meeting for forming a Bap strength of these societies is given as tist Society for propagating the gos 119,431 ministers and 28,074,116 pel among the heathen." Four months communicants; 12,000,000 being ta in the house of a widow woman the Church of England. The amount

he first of the autumn leaves fluttered | work in 1884 was 10,021,796 dollars, o the ground in the back garden on or £2,004,360. These figures, how which looked the windows of her ever, do not contain the amounts sub little room, a small company of min scribed in the mission field them isters met, and on the 2nd of Octo- selves, nor the gifts of independent ber, 1792, formed the first purely workers. Of this sum \$1,138,173 is naissionary society in England, and credited to Europe, and £766, 187 to took the first missionary collection, the United States. The average for passed that day was as follows: Desirous of making an effort for the being 33 cents per member and in propagation of the gospel amongst Europe 36 cents per member; in neathen, agreeably to what is recommended in brother Corey's late publi-

formed. The subscriptions on that be much less; indeed, we are led to historic occasion amounted to thir- believe that many members give noth teen pounds, ten shillings and six- ing at all h pence. For well-nigh thirteen years

ney had their commencement.

Three years afterwards, in 1795.

'Castle and Falcon," in Aldersgate street, and formed the Church Missionary Society. The reasons for them the Lord's parting command. Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Because they desired to obey this ommand as members of the Church of England rather than join the un denominational London Missionary Society, then lately established. Because, although the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel had been founded ninety-eight years before, was then doing nothing for £,800. 4. Because they could not

heathen, and its income was under tinacity, until at last he received an join that society and infuse a new spirit into it, for no one known to preach the evangelical doctrines of ruin, redemption and regeneration. the guilt and helplessness of man, salvation by Christ, and the work of the Holy Spirit in the soul, would at that time have had a chance of being ad-

> educated in Berlin. odist Missionary Society in 1817, and hoped the work of the missionary will meanwhile Scotland had not been be- avert such a terrible calamity.

least-some new organization has

ports of the Danish and Moravian those connected with the spiritual naissionaries, which were translated ture of man are the most difficult to into English, helped in stirring up estimate. But, so far as figures can thought on the subject. And so, as estimate them, let us see what has the eighteenth century rolled along been done. According to the Misfast to its close, it witnessed the birth signary Review of Princeton, United States, which obtains returns from th

Even before Carey's book was pub- Christian Knowledge Society) or seplater, in a little, low ceiled back room ken to represent the communicants of named Wallis, at Kettering, while contributed for for foreign mission

round numbers, about eighteenpence each. Thus we are forced to the suration on that subject, we, whose prising conclusion that many members names appear to the subsequent sub, of Christian churches do not give scription, do solemnly agree to act in three halfpence per month to the society together for that purpose." Cause of Foreign Missions; for if we That resolution was passed and the xemember that large sums are received laptist Missionary Society, now in legacies, and that many members give much more than eighteenpence and in India and other places, was each the average per member must

both hemispheres, that in America

Turning to the number of missiona had Carey been praying for the ries supported, we find there were in heathen, and now the new era had at the year 1884, 2,908 ordained minis last begun to down. Fifty years ters, an increase of 153; 699 laymen, afterwards thousands of people gath, an increase of 21; and 2,322 women, ered around the little house to hold an increase of 160. More significant the first jubilee of modern missions, is the increase of native agents. In and many a pilgrim still finds his way that year there were 2,362 ordained to the latte, low-ceiled room where men, an increase of 19; and 26,637 others-i. e., we apprehend, native teachers, catechists, etc. - a gain of the London Missionary Society was 281; while, most important of all, the ounded, and again four years later. number of native communicants was in 1769, sixteen clergymen met at the 769,201, a gain of 127,149, or 1971

per cent. in one year. .The figures for 1884, therefore, show, as far as figures can, that nonfounding it, as stated subsequently in Christians are being won over to the Church Missionary Gleaner, were Christianity at the rate of 130,000 these:-- I. Because they felt laid upon yearly, in other words, they are in creasing one-fifth more every year. But if these are the results that can be tabulated, what of those that cannot be clasped? What indication these fig. ures give of far-reaching influence that cannot be so expressed! For every native who comes forward to openly join the new Faith, there must be many who feel the power of Chris tianity, but yet hang back from such open profession. In some countries the percentage is much higher than that just quoted. Thus, the Rev. G. H Rouse, M. A., of Calcutta, says that in India the Christian community has increased 86 per cent., and that in about another century of missions a the same rate the whole of that popu lation, estimated at 256,000,000, would be Christianised. But we venture to believe that a great crisis! in the faith of India will occur long before then. mitted a member. The name by From various sources we observe it which this organization was first stated that a great change is coming know was the "Society for Missions over India, and that the faith of the to Africa and the East," and we be- Hindus is being honey-combed to its lieve it is a fact that for some few very core, and one day, suddenly, no years it was unable to persuade any doubt, the elaborate structure will tot Such were Carey's figures, and re- Englishman to go out, and that the ter to its fall with a terrible collapse. What then? It does not follow that because a people reject one faith they Wesleyan Methodists were engaged will embrace another, and fearful in in missionary work for some time be- deed will be the state of such an imfore they formed the Wesleyan Meth- mense nation without faith! But it is

> hindhand. The Edinburgh Missionas It will be imposible for us to turn ry Society was founded in 1796, and to every point of the vast mission

we read of the Northamptonshire nally crushed at Waterloo, organized sioner for the Western Pacific, speaks ministers meeting once a month for a Society; and, later still, some French in terms of unqualified admiration. prayer for "the spread of the gospel Protestants began to stir in the mis- Not the least of the missionaries' serto the most distant parts of the habit- sionary enterprise. And almost every vices is the reduction of barbarous year since—in point of numbers at languages to writing; while many merchants have also acknowledged seen the light, until now there are in the value of the missionaries' work to Britain, Europe, and the United commerce, and travellers to the South pany's government of India had some States, 101 separate societies engaged Sea Islands which were once the habitations of cruelty find them now the And, now, what has this century of abodes of peace, and testify to the redependencies. Perhaps, also, the re missions accomplished? Of all recults, markable and happy change there In many of earth's dark places the

senseless rites of supersition, and the hideous enormities of heathen wickedness are now known no more. They have gone down before the faith of the shadows flee away before the rising had dawned the spirit had taken and which is the most accurate and of the sun. And thus, as this century definite form and shape in the estab- impartial missionary record of which of missions draws near its close, we lishment of several societies having we know, there are 101 principal so see ancient nations of the East, Ethio the specific object of carrying Christi- cieties (exclusive of subsidiary or plans of the Dark Continent, and "Aid" societies, and including the dusky natives of the islands of the sea, all gradually coming into contact ished he had brought to subject be- arate organizations seeking to carry with the patient and persevering Mis-

Foot-Washing.

A Study in John 13: 1--17. ought to show us the real significance ty-four years of age, an active church sary to quote the passage entire. Let affable in his bearing and of decided it be noted that the Master is prepar- intellectual abilities. Able counsel ing his disciples for his absence from ambitious policemen, and not very them, and is enjoining upon them scrupulous detectives strove desper love for each other and watchcare ately for his conviction. He avowed over each other. To comfort them from the beginning his innocence and he shows them how he is willing to the people studied the evidence with take the servant's place, and then bids the deepest curiosity, and while equal them recognize that the disciple is not ly honest, came to different and conabove his lord, nor the servant above flicting conclusions. Perhaps no crimthe master. He then proceeds to inal case ever occurred in this count take the servant's place, and washes try which led to such general study of their feet. The key to the passage is testimony and of the laws of evidence given when he comes to Peter, and It was hard to meet any person who this apostle interposes his objection to could not give the details of the trial allowing the Master to take this hum- in an intelligent manner. The effect ble place, "What I do thou knowest of the case was educational in a renot now, but thou shalt know here- markable degree. after." Now let it be recognized at It was this that annoys people and cases purchased by bribes or cajolery certainly knew that Christ was wash tion of the prisoner, and in a manner ing their feet, and if he had intended peculiarly gratifying to those who be to the e institute an ordinance of foot lieved in his guilt, many were left in washing he could not have used this painful doubt. They said that the evident. "That other meaning begins the State to appear when he says: "He that is bathed needeth not save to wash his perpetual discussion. The young feet but is cleansed every whit." Then he shows what he means by less clutches of the law, with the sencleansed when he adds, "and ye are tence of death hanging over him, but cleansed, but not all (of you)." Those his name appeared in almost every were cleansed who were his true dis- newspaper, and was the topic of deciples, who had been made spiritual bate in every house, shop, hotel and members of his kingdom. "The railroad car. The case went through blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us many different phases. It was ire from all sin.", The soul is cleansed viewed by the supreme court and then from sin as his nature is through the sent to the governor. There were peblood of Jesus. There is no other titions and counter petitions. Gog cleansing for the sinner. When he is ernor Lee was flooded with letters regenerated by the Holy Spirit then and beseized by visitors, who sought the blood of Christ cleanses his soul. to influence his action one way or the But there comes afterward the fleshly other. A reprieve was granted and

bathed in the morning, needed his py fate. feet washed when the sandles were removed and revealed the feet soiled by excitement was widespread and opthe dust of the street. Hence the pressive. Many were hungry for his Master would impress upon the disci- blood, and while denied a sight of the ples the necessity of helping each oth- gallows, they hovered in thousands or er to remove the influences of the the hill sides and house tops and ever world as they, in daily life, should be on the telegraph poles and trees, that come contaminated therewith. He they might catch one glimpse of the had heretofore-been doing this work tated man as he went to his death. and now, in a symbol, he teaches It is to the reproach of our hum: them that they should henceforth so serve each other. He was going from and passed for a single instant in sigh them, and they were henceforth both of the vulgar throng, they yelled it to serve and receive service as disci- shamele s g'e over his downfall ples from disciples. The important Meanwhile, in many homes, there question now is, what were the disci- were nervous, sad hearted women la ples to use in this service of keeping menting what they esteemed the law's each other clean from the world with mistake, and tearfully pleading for which they would come in daily con heaven's mercy on the young man's tact, and from which they would re- soul. There were many men so rest ceive defilement. The answer is, the less and agitated that they could not same means which Christ himself had attend to their business, and the used. His own words, "Now ye are gathered in anxious groups, hoping by clean through the word which I have find comfort in each other's company spoken unto you." What is the les | It was a memorable day, and it will son which Christ taught then in this be long indeed before the tragic story act other than that the disciples, by will be forgotten. use of the word were to keep each It fell to my lot to be the prisoner's

of the world.

Last Days of Cluverius.

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 15, '87. ar Bro. Barron:

It has occurred to me that the read of the Baltimere Baptist would idly accept, in lieu of an editorial, letter containing some incidents nich have come under my notice as spiritual adviser of Cluverius, who executed in this city on yester-, as the murderer of Fanny Lillian

The case is one of almost universal nterest. It has been the reigning sensation in Virginia for nearly two years. It has stirred the people into an excitement, feverish and unhealthy. on the governor of the State down to the plainest people, and even the children, it has been a matter of study, anxiety and unceasing discussion. is not strange that cranky and sympathetic people should have been lashed into unhappy excitement. But it is indeed remarkable that our best penple have exhibited such intense and unflagging interest in the case. Why

It is accounted for, in part, by the social standing of the parties involved The girl, while poor, was well educate A careful examination of this pasted and of attractive manners. The sage in connection with the context accused was a lawyer, not quite twenof this passage. It will not be neces- member, exceedingly courteous and

The evidence was circumstantial once that the disciples did know that It was abundant and very damaging, he was a servant washing their feet. though many suspected that it was That much was plain to all of them, colored with prejudice, and in some ouses his antagonism. They all while the trial ended in the convic language. It would have been a case was not made out. This uneasy false statement, palpable to any of and doubtful feeling existed among them. That he did intend some other many of the most stalwart, dlear than the act of washing feet becomes minded and discriminating people in

This division in sentiment led o ing man lay in his cell in the help defilement from contact with the then another asked for, which being world, just as the oriental, who had denied, left the prisoner to his unhap

As the day of execution came, the ity that as he emerged from his cell,

other clean from the daily defilement pastor in his prison life, and as one of those who were left in doubt as to the Special emphasis, then, should be justice of his sentence, I found my laid on verses 7, to and 14, and a position one of indescribable perplexmost careful distinction should be ity and sadness. I sought honestly to made between cleansing and washing probe his heart, and bring out his everywhere in the Bible, and between bloody secret if it was there. In that Every day is a day of crisis. Every others. If my methods were not wise,

prisoner's family, while protestin, their belief in his innocence, supported me thoroughly in my endeavor to In that pine-log house Eld. J. R. lead him to an open confession of any

dicted that with the death of his earthlly hope would come the confession of many then, are very few now, and fession never came. They were will- had the pleasure of baptizing their folly, Simply a habit, which has grown heartlessness and wickedness.

the presence of him before whom all leaving yet a membership of 205, this secrets shall be revealed. I shrink with unfeigned horror from ty-one by baptism; more are expected

the idea of uttering any over-confident soon. Let the saved come. belief as to the fate of this young man's soul. A reporter asked me if I hought he was prepared for heaven. That question I did not dare to an- all of whom, it is believed, are in the swer. Those who wish may talk in saints' everlasting rest. The living, nen who die on the gallows, or with avage authority as to their inevitable C. Foster, P. E. Kirvin, W. H. De destruction from the presence of God. can do neither the one nor the other of these things. As best I could I told the young man of the infinite grace of God and urged him to hang his hopes mon the cross. With that, if faithfuly done, my duty ended.

It is a matter of fact, however, that the young man met his death with exin his last moments that his trusts was n Christ as his Savior, and that he did not dread the future. In my judgnent that profession of faith must have been unavailing, if with his dy ing lips he refused to uncover a murderer's secret.

But if he was, as he said he was, innocent of the crime, and his faith was vital and penitent; then there was for nim a glorious reward beyond the confines of that darkness out of which. was so suddenly thrust.

One thing, and that the last in his ife, was surpassingly pathetic. It ouched me profoundly, and I can never forget it: When on the scaffold, told him farewell, calmly and without a tremor he said: "Good-bye, Doctor; I am very much obliged to you; please try to comfort them at nome, and give them my love. These were his last words. I send his letter with hesitation, but it ouches a subject of unspeakable inerest to many under whose eye it will come. It is for them that I have Hurriedly, W. E. HATCHER.

Forest Springs Baptist Church, Marengo County, Ala.,

Is located seventy-five or a hundred ards from the line of Clarke county, our miles from the Bigbee river, near four or five flowing fountains of fine freestone water, and in a vast forest of multiplied millions of majestic pines. It is accessible from every point of the compass.

This church was constituted on the and day of October, 1854, by Elders Ino. G. Williams, the first pastor, and Jeremiah Reaves, two of the hardy pioneers of this country; of whom i may be said, "They rest from their labors, and their works do follow

Of the eleven constituent members, only two yet live: sisters in the flesh, Mrs. Emma Cunningham and Mrs. Martha Kimbell nec Armistead. The first religious services were held in a pine log house. At the erection of that house, as was the custom of the country then, as at log rollings, etc., whisky was on the ground, when some, not Baptists, became intoxicated, and then some trouble was there. But now what a happy change. Prohibition is all over Clarke, and in no distant day invaded, panoplied, irrepressible, determined Marengo, now with the whisky demon in fierce conflict, will stand side by side with her some, and the constant counsel of sound, sober, sedate sister Clarke, dressed under the far floating banner of conquering prohibition. Only a ject, who pursues it uninterruptedly Christianity to those who were sitting in pagan darkness. In the next year the power of the French Emperor is an and wisdom I have few more desponds of vice, sinks of the few more desponds of vice, sinks of learned to trust in other things. The sin, are to be feretted out, and the mond of enormous size. -Lavater.

good work will be done. May God Almighty speed the blissful day.

Graves, LL. D., prince of ecclesiasticonnection that he might have with cal polemics, "proof against peril, able exponent of sacred scriptures, But he was steadfast, and inflexible fearless, indefatigable defender of the in the avowal of his innocence. He whole truth, victor, unsurpassed in stood like a fortress, and neither warn- battle for the right, grand old cham ing, entreaty nor the dread sight of pion of church polity, Baptist doc the gallows, nor the open gateway of trine, Baptist faith and practice, eternity could drive him to a confes- preached one or more of his masterly ion. The original believers in his doctrinal sermons about thirty years, any degree of allowance or extenua guilt maintained at first that it was the ago. What incalculable good, by hope of escape from his doom which him, was then done for this church to after the image of his Maker, a lord sealed his lips, and confidently pre begin with. Who can estimate the of creation, who can stoop from the result of that preaching? Methodists, is guilt. Hope died, but the con- financially weak, here. In 1886 I trelled completely by a weakness, a ing to stake their faith in his guilt steward. It is a Baptist community. upon the inevitable certainty of his But Forest Springs worships now in confession at the last. But when he frame edifice; in capacity, forty-four. died proclaiming his innocence they by sixty-four feet, and frequently few hood the has been dragged down to found in his refusal to verify their seats, if any, are vacant. Recently predictions the proof of his monstrous they purchased a new stove, a beautiful chandalier, and intend, very soon, For my part I did not know; my for the further comfort and attraction mind was poised in doubt, and so my of their large membership, to make lips were silent. If he died a guilty such other improvements as are necman, how guilty he was! If not guil- essary. They are quite able to do so, ty, then what a pity that such a bright and are willing, too. God's house oung life should have been quenched ought to be no less comfortable than in the blackness of shame! Those our best houses. For the constitution who doubt must wait. Perhaps their of two other churches near by, and govern and control with unlimited waiting will not be long; but pessibly removal far away of some, many letthey will not know until they stand in ters of dismission have been given ty-five of whom joined in 1886, twen-

Their pastors, subsequent to the first, and prior to the last, were Elds. Herrin and Carmellor, and Campbell. exultant rapture over the salvation of and yet hard at work elsewhere for the Master, are Elds. H. Adams, mitt, and A. I. Hearn: three of whom have been students of Howard Col.

> At some one of our regular meet ings have seen at the inquirer's seat, for the prayer's of the church, fiffeen, twenty, perhaps more, young persons seeking the way to heaven.

I know of no Campbellites

hank heaven. They cease not to ridicule, sneeringly, and silly the conversion of sinners by the Spirits pow er and presence at the "mourner's bench," in answer to the prayers of the church, but have the cheek to preach "salvation by water" at the hand of man. Should . they come, however, it would be necessary, as before, to thrust through with burnished blade their false teachings; and just here permit me to suggest to all ministering brethren troubled with the greatest State in the Union. Peothese beligerents to get, to aid them in the prayerful study of the Holy from erry quarter. Scriptures, the books written in exposition of Campbellism by Elds. J. B. of ground for the truth. But, with the 'sharper than any two edged needs to be done. sword pierce to the dividing assunder' of truth and infidelity, cutting fore and aft, right and left, stopping never to listen to the yelp of the fice nor the the stewards a plan for disbursing the hiss of the little serpent. And God Lord's money? Why not have a plan

will help them. For the collection of funds by the envelope system I have as yet heard no objection here. It is favored

rather. Having membership in Forest Springs are two licensed ministers, rethren Ethridge and Cabiness, and seven well chosen deacons. At the last conference they adopted the rule of apportion tment; i. e. that every one pay what each is due to the cause of the Master." It was unanimously adopted, with expected payment. B a vocal choir in prayer meeting. Sab bath-school; and other devotional services, the singing is good. In all hi eventful, checkered life the pastor remembers not to have found, in a church so large, more perfect accord and fraternal love. And while it is true they have done great good, yet what wonderful power for greater good lies still jundeveloped in this growing body of Christians. Let them consider well their strength, and their responsibilities to the great God, and act in keeping with them. What the great Baptist family of this country need just now, and have needed heretofore, is systematized effort, systematized work. 'And may God increase in all our hearts the spirit of missions, which is the spirit of Christ.

Thinkers are scarce as gold; but he whose thought embraces all his subNUMBER 5

Temperance Column.

A LETTER.

with no ordinary pleasure Prave watched the tidal wave of prohibition through our country generally. com, perhaps, not a suitable one to dissess to any extent the subject in contemblation, for I may be considered an enthusiast, and to some extent unreasonable, as it is with much miniculty that I can look with tion apon a man, a creature made exalted position to which he was destigad, to allow himself to be conin strength until it has engraved itself in alf into his very nature. From his lofty position, from a noble manthe lowest grade, come to the depths of degradation, to wallow with the swine in the gutter, nay, further, for the sow in the mire is on the alert and not subject to being over-run and troddes under loot, as the poor imbecile upon whom the flies may light and la brate him unconsciously. May that wible, animal placed in Eden, the mester of all things created, to authorsy-not a usurper, but hivinely gifted-to guard, guide, to lead and compand. To him was given a help-neet, a companion, to aid and assist in the responsible mission and trust; The too was dependent on his watch, care and protection, though a counselor and adviser, being the weaker vessel, the gentler sex. But now wonderful that the weaker one should so often prove the stronger of the two. She is the guardian angel,

for evil instead of good. Then great would be her condemnation. esant Hill, Dallas Co., Ala.

To My Master's Stewards

eatle leader, the vigilant watcher

er the sturdier sex. Her long suf-

ering and forbearance strike the

world with wonder and astonishment.

her inherent power, her innate

t and insight surpasses even con-

ception of mortal. It is though her

influence that this mighty wave has

been that in motion, and now promises

to sweep over the entire land. How

aportion then that her every word

ad astion be directed in the proper

channel that her strength be not used

At 30 period of its history were the demands upon the State Mission Board so great and so urgent as at the present. Alabama, one day, will be ple are coming here by thousands

Westwist meet these strangers with the gostel. The State Mission Board Feter, D. B. Ray, J. B. Moody, and is expected to furnish every new town A. P. Williams, especially the last, or with Emptist preaching. We want to any one of them, and they need not douthing But without an increase of fear for a moment the loss of an inch contributions the Board will not be able to do a tithe of the work which

> he Lord has money enough deposited with his stewards in Alabama to do the work needed here. Have in this as well as in our business? The plan and old was to give one tenth to Bord; this extended even to the herbs the garden. The New Testament plan is, "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by im store as God has prospered im. Here are two plans for the inlividual. Let every one of God's hildren adopt one or the other. Let very church have a plan for gatherog is these offerings. At least every junrier the people ought to have an opportunity to cast their gifts into the treasery. I will be glad to furnish ree, son application, all the envelopes needed for this purpose. I appeal to weachers whom God has made versions of his churches; I appeal to he brethren, laymen, to see that their hurches adopt a plan of collections, and work it. The "laymen's move ment in Virginia has much of prom ise in it. These converted men are coming to the front and realizing the power they have for Christ. I appeal to the godly women of our churches for help in this good work. appeal to the Sunday-school chilof Alabama "Alabama for Christ is our motto.

Mar this appeal be blessed of the Lord, in whose name it is sent out.

V. B. CRUMPTON, Cor. Sec., State Miss. Board.

On Christ gaze upon Christ is worth a thousand scrutinies of self. The man who holds the cross, and be-

Alabama Bantist.

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REV. GEO. LYNCH has sold the Christian Advocate, of Birmingham, to Drs. Rush & McCoy. We trust they will meet a fine measure of success.

A rewifacts and figures are published to show what the Home Board is doing; read them, and then take up a collection, and don't let Alabama be behind in her quota.

THE managing editor returns thanks to the press of the State for the nice been a newspaper man for some time, such words would make him blush.

THE Sunday law has gone into effect at Shreyeport, La. The Chronicle says the first Sabbath the shops were closed the people looked happy, and peace reigned throughout the city.

Your attention is called to the card of T. S. Malloy & Co., real estate agents, at Birmingham, Ala. If you wish to buy or sell property around the Magic City give them a chanch to serve you.

Some of our brethren of South Side have called our attention to a slight mistake which we made in alluding to the handsome lot which was recently given to their church. It was given idly growing in the United States. It by one man-Bro. W. T. Smith, of Bozeman, and not by the firm of which he is a member

A MUNDRED negro converts to Christianity were recently burned alive by King Monanga, of Uganda, Africa, He threatens to destroy all Christians in his realm. Let us pray that the flames that danced around these martyred saints may prove as so many voices proclaiming the excellence of the religion of Jesus.

An exchange gives some sensible remarks about the man who writes a long article, writes on both sides of the paper, and then if it is too long you Mr. Editor, may abbreviate. Usually an editor can write a half dozen articles while trying to abbreviate the production of another.

CAPTAIN W. C. WARD, and family were called to Gadsden last week to try it. the funeral of Mrs. Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Ward and wife of Prof. A. B. An excellent Christian woman has gone to the land of the ter reside in South Side Birmingham. with the family of Captain Ward.

THE remaining veterans of the Mexican War will be glad to know that the pension bill has passed both houses of Congress. We suppose our representatives from the various districts, will take pleasure in aiding old soldies or the families of such in procuring the amounts that fall to them.

HENRY W. GRADY was present when Sam Jones preached against base ball playing, a friend afterwards told the speaker of his distinguished auditor, whereupon the preacher sent Mr. Grady word that he was sorry he preached on that subject, and had he known of his presence would not have done so. Mr. Grady returned this

Some persons have a strange notion good men refuse to meddle with it. people and not to machine politicians. Western Recorder.

A GENTLEMAN recently gave \$70 ooo to a Baptist University, and gave as his reason that his father loved this college and gave to it when he had very little to give, and now, that he gone and I have been prospered, I give this \$70,000 for his sake, as well The date against your name on the margin | as for the sake of the University. This incident only shows that children will revere the interest loved by their

KATE FIELD says that the woman who tries to be fashionable might as well commit suicide at the start. She neglect home, husband and children, put away comfort and convenience, be a first-class hypocrite, and a good slanderer, and at the end see just what the bill will be; also, include of teh years break down and become a physical wreck. Won't you dear cents each. If money is not enclosed, we re- sisters who are bowing before this tyranical idol read the above several

> Ir as claimed that four drinks whisky caused the frightful wreck near Griffin, Ohio, in which over twenty persons were killed. The engineer did not believe in prohibition, neither do many other people, yet they believe it perfectly fair for a man to sell whisky to men who hold such responsible positions, let the results be what they may. Until our railroad companies shall demand that their em ployees be sober, such catastrophes will continue to startle the world.

> A WRITER in the Baptist Record suggests that the apostasy of the First Baptist church of San Jose California was due to the fact that the people took their pastor's and not God's word for their oracle.

We may put it down as an established fact that wherever people have compliments paid him. If he had not become mixed in their religious ideas it is because they have neglected the close and continued study of the premious word of truth. Some one has very truthfully remarked that "Christians read a great deal about the Bible but very little in the Bible.

> THE Roman Catholic Church has made the issue with Henry George that its clergy shall not support him. There are many Americanisms outcropping as our national character becomes modified and developed, as well as by increase of population and forces. wealth. The probability is that the pontifical see will find it politic to establish more sympathetic relations with the American ideas than can be done from Rome. The church is very raphas more than once attempted interference with politics and has failed. The more recent cases are the effort flock greets him so warmly. of Bishop Corrigan to prevent the are the loved ones who were with adoption of the amendments to the him in the former relation. Oh, how New Jersey constitution, and the arch- many have crossed over the river! have to submit to ourselves. bishop's exercise of influence against Here the mind takes them up one by the call for a constitutional conven- one, and the imagination of faith foltion in New York. - Age.

could preach better to a congregation What has the future for us here? who regularly read to ALABAMA BAR-THOSE who do the growling in our rist. When they preached of mischurches often don't mean any harm, sions the people understood something table. Is there not something enthey simply do it to satisfy their own of the subject; ministerial education disturbed consciences. They know was appreciated, and money could be they ought to give and labor for the more easily procured for this cause, cause—that they are expected to do and the value of pastoral services was these five deacons—what fine looking so, and they growl to satisfy their own likewise more highly prized. Since men they are, and we are assured consciences and the demand of the this is true, and it is a fact, are not that they are all men of spotless remany of our ministerial brethren badly pute. And then here is the brother in their own light, when they do not whom we have at this hour received labor to induce each member to be into the church—a man of excellent come a regular patron of their State qualities and handsome wealth. organ? Brethren, we shall do our Reader, did you ever reflect on the ble by another door, or by climbing part towards helping you in your matchless fitness of the emblems which work, for we know the burdens and our Lord appointed to be used in the heartaches that you are called to bear; sacred supper? Bread is the staff of and we beg you to do us the service life. Think of the trying process to make occasional mention of our through which it is earried before it Victoria, has the right to arrange the evangelistic work for that city that has

Record says, "We have had no rain is threshed, it is crushed into dust besince September. I have not seen a tween the mill-stones, it is beaten on blessed. Prof. Goodhue will hereaf- snow flake this winter. Arrange- the dough-board, it is baked in the ments are being made to combine the oven; and it comes out bread—the three Baptist papers of Mexico and bread of life! Think of the wine made send out the consolidated one from by a not less trying process. And the City of Mexico. I leave in two pure grape wine, like bread, has much days for Zacatecas, accompanied by life in it. Did not our blessed Lord Bro. McCormick. We will organize abound in matchless wisdom when a church and prepare for the settle- these were ordained to be the symbols ment of our brother as pastor. We of his body and blood, in an ordiwill see if this McCormick reaper nance of commemeration in his el the route by which all others does as good service in this country church for all time? as in the United States, where they The service over, and here a disare so famous. It is six hundred and tinguished Kentucky Baptist minister fifty miles from here, and we must go who has been in our congregation

> We will organize ten or twelve Louisville; we were delighted to see churches this year. One was organ- him, and would have been pleased it

ized in November. Since the fifteenth of September we er. And here our reflections end for answer, "You tell Mr. Jones that I have received more than two hundred the night; we lay us down to sleep, am not afraid of going to hell because candidates for baptism. We usually of my love for hase ball, but that if he wait sometime after receiving candiwas preaching the gospel he ought dates before baptizing them. In this

WE are sure that we have met in that good men ought not to meddle Birmingham within the last week more with politics. That would be a very than a dozen visiting Baptist ministers stupid or indolent man who would re- from Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, fuse to look into his own affairs. It Louisiana, and Indiana. We did not will be all the worse for politics when inquire into the business of these brethren, but we were glad to see This government belongs to the whole them. We guess that most of them learned something about real estate

> Some days ago a large body Catholics and others met in Cooper's Union, New York, and, in relation to the case of Dr. McGlynn, the following resolutions were passed. The protest is one that bodes no good to Cetholic authority. All America will watch eagerly the continuation of this matter, for now, in a considerable degree, will the question as to whether the Pope of Rome shall control American Catholics in their political affiliations, will be settled:

"As Catholics, loyal to our religion and in its highest interest we protest most emphatically against any attempt to extend ecclesiastical authority intothe sphere of politics and while cheerfully yielding full obedience to the authorities of the church in matters of religion, we emphatically deny the right of Pope, propaganda or archbishop to prescribe for American Baptists it is extremely discourteous the tribute, is mistaken as to the year Catholics, lay or cleric, what economic opinions they shall persue or abstain from.

"And we denounce any attempt to inflict ecclesiastical penalties upon an American citizen, lay or cleric, for political speech or action, as a dragging of religion into politics that is both scandalous to the church and dangerous to the principles of Ameri-

"And we further protest against Dr. McGlynn's summons to Rome to account for his political opinion and action, as an attempt to establish the dangerous precedent that an American citizen can be questioned in a foreign country for his course in American politics."

SABBATH EVENING THOUGHTS.

After the morning service and the communion of the Lord Supper, and an afternoon passed in conversation to its legitimate end. with several intelligent brethren, a rain which prevents the evening service, affords a pleasant occasion for theme so grand? Col. 2:15. 1st Christ is not limited by church order and spoiling principalities and powers. 2d. enemies. 3d. The coming glorious and an exalted communion among all

being received with others into the fellowship of his church? Sad, because this letter severs his connection with the much loved flock where he held membership and worshipped for so many years; sweet, because this new lows them into the saints everlasting rest. Who are those that are to live

And now after the hand of fellowship, we gather around the communion couraging to see the members move forward so promptly and all take their places with dignified simplicity? And

paper and ask brethren and sisters to gets to the bread. Yonder is the tender wheat plant coming through the face of the earth; it grows through BRO. POWELL in a letter to the difficulties; it ripens, it is harvested, it

most of the way in a stage with the during the hour, comes up and makes dust knee deep. But this beats walk- himself known, and talks to us pleasantly about two young people in he had reported himself an hour soonhoping to be ready for a fruitful day's

work to-morrow. Rev. A. M. Perry and Bro. Swin- ny with the spiritual fellowship of that our old home, Talladega, has, tist enterprise of the State; We are He gave them an informal talk on

A MILD ARGUMENT.

& Some time since a Christian lady of intelligence asked us to give her a single mild, pleasant argument, to support the Baptist practice of restricted communion, adding good naturedly that she did not want an unchurching argument, but that if we had anything to say for it that is not offensike she would be glad to hear it, insisting that she regarded the arguments which we generally use as extremely disagreea-We tried the fallowing: ast. Every denomination worthy of

being considered has terms of communion. They all set the limit somewhere; and every denomination with its views of the word of God must es tablish the limit for itself. It is for fensive" for one to undertake to control the limits of another. If we in any sense recognize each other as bringing out some valuable contribu-Christian denominations—as we all do, we must each recognize the right of the others to settle their own views of church order and ordinances, and to practice according to these views. courtesy they gladly concede this by Rev. Thomas Chilton, then the all others, and firmly claim the right pastor of the Talladega, Ala., Baptist for themselves. In the opinion of church. Dr. Burleson, the writer of for others to insist that we must con- of Judge Baylor's connection with the trol our churches by their views of church. It was 1839 instead of 1830 church order; so in reality the offensiveness is not with us, for we never ton never come to Alabama until ask them to govern the communion table by our views.

2. Judging from the standards of other Christian denominations, we insist that our communion table is based have not condemned, namely. That it is a church ordinance, placed within the church; and so long as denominations differ so radically in regard to church order and baptism, only those of like faith and order touching these great organizing principles, can consistentenly commune at the same table. It seems to us that other denominations with an open table to all so-ealled evangelical Christians, violate the logic of all church order. And it.

3. With the present state of ecclesiastical beliefs, we insist that the most that the best denominations can delightful reflection on the blessings do in their relations to each other is, of the day. Let the heart rejoice that to "endeavor to keep the unity of the the Sabbath school was larger than spirit in the bond of peace," "till we was expected. But the sermon; was it all come to the unity of the faith." such as it should have been from a There is a "unity of the spirit which ordinances, and this "unity of the Christ making an open show of his spirit" provides for holy fellowship triumph of Christ over all opposing who love our Lord Jesus Christ but it does not provide for the violation of And is there not something sad and church order and the breaking down and something sweet for the pastor in of church lines; this cannot be done

'till we all come to the faith.' 4. And now if these will not do for mild arguments we have one other which surely will be received, namely Every person on earth can reach the Baptist communion table by taking the steps which were demanded of every one of our own people. We ask nothing of others which we did not

Just here our lady friend interposed With your other three arguments have been well pleased, and do not We have heard ministers say they and die with us in this new work? but now, after all that you have said about people being controlled by their own views, you seem to wish others to be controlled by your views and to take your steps?"

Not at all, they have their own churches, their own pastors, their own rules, their own ordinances, and with these their own communion table, all suited to their own views. We would not if we could interfere in the least with these; and if we wished to go to their table we would feel bound to reach it just as they reach it. We up some other way, or by putting their rules at defiance.

No one will deny that President Cleveland and his wife, or Queen order of their table and to decide who should be invited; so of any of family. There are certain secret fraternities which have great respect for each other, and frequently occur in the same public processions-such orders as Free Masons and Odd Fellows; but a member of one of these cannot participate in the communications of the other, where its distinctive privileges are maintained, without taking its badge by submitting to its organic ceremonies. Every one in approaching the altar of either of these had gone. In fact, no association of men having any respect for organic community. Property in Tuscaloosa order, will have a set of rules by has appreciated in value within the which its own members are admitted last few weeks more than one hundred to all its privileges in disregard to the per cent, and in Northport at least established rules. And thus it is that fifty per cent. There seems to be a we insist that the most distinguished solid basis for this, for it has been Baptist minister in the United States mostly the result of foreign capital. had to submit to our terms before he Tuscaloosa and Northport ought to could reach our communion table, be, from their location, equal to any and we ask nothing more of any oth- cities in the State. Even this rise in er person; until they can come by this property has not brought it to its nor-

Furthermore we insist that Baptists real estate there is quite lively and did not erect the barrier. Thus far, rising rapidly. Talladega county, so in these remarks, we have been at far as iron ore is concerned, is not a tempting a mere apology in mild form; whit behind Jefferson county, and surbut the word of God presents certain passes every other county in the State Christian people stop short of these it shade of marble, from the purest white in the barrier. The symbolic Jordan shades. Her day of prosperity will rolls between us. We did not put it come, and it cannot be long delayed. there; our Moster did it. We have the Lord's baptism, then we will sit to- ore is found. gether at the Lord's table.

J. J. D. R. EDITORIAL MEADLEY.

Texas Baptist and Herald tions to the Baptist history of that State. The last number contains a worthy tribute to the memory of the Hon, and Rev. R. E. B. Baylor, a man whom we knew in our early The Baptist have done this in com- years. We were present when he mon with all others, and in common professed religion and was baptized if we remember correctly. Mr. Chil-1837. Judge Baylor was an extraordinary man. Talented and cultured. he was fitted to adorn any station in life. But it was as a Christian that he shone with such resplendence. His erty in Ramer and moved to his upon principles which they themselves unswerving integrity, sincere piety, sagadious and princely beneficence. all pervaded with the meekness and gentleness of a child, made him what he was in church and State, an honor to both. He left Alabama for Texas a few months after he united with the church, much to the regrets of us all. There were two or three incidents connected with his conversion and union with the church that we may

refer to hereafter. The New York Examiner raises the seems to us that we follow that logic pertinent question, "Can our Sabbath be saved?" and proceeds to furnish induction of facts that ought to stir the moral consciousness of every Christian in our land. The running of cars on the Sabbath on our railroadsfreight and passenger-Sunday newspapers, the prosecution of many industries, open saloons in our large cities, pleasure excursions by which that sacred day is converted into one of revelry and mirth, all this indicates that it will soon be numbered among the things that were, unless our Christian people shall come to the rescue, and rebuke this lawless spirit, and enforce out present Sunday laws, and demand others that will preserve the sanctity of the Lord's day.

The Rev. A. J. Holt, Cor. Secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention. makes this report of work done in 180 days, ending Dec. 31st, 1886: Missionaries, 60; days labored 101,657; stations supplied, 500; baptized into mission churches, 1,785; received by letter and restoration, 1,305; total received by mission churches, 3,090; churches assisted in constituting, 73; Sunday-schools organized. 115: preacher's ordained, 33; deacons ordained, 88; meeting houses built, 20; besides a vast amount of other appropriate work. Truly this is a grand

Perhaps no book that has ever been written in the English language enjoys Progress. It has just been translated into the Japanese language, with illustrations by a native artist. This makes the eighty-first language into which this matchless allegory has been

The Central Baptist reports for the last conventional year in Missouri, under the operations of its State Mission Board, 1,510 conversions and 1,005 baptisms. Our brethren in Missouri are greatly encouraged. The pastors and churches in St. Louis have lately organized a system of given a fresh impulse to the cause. achieved.

The munificent gift lately made to Wake Forest College, N. C., by a benevolent brother in New York, has placed that honored institution on a boom that bids fair to make it, at no distant day, one of the best endowed and most prosperous denominational colleges we have in the South. In no State in the South has the Baptist cause made more rapid strides within the last decade than in the old North State. God speed them in their works of faith and labors of love! The 'boom" has at last struck our

route they cannot come at all. And in mal value, we mean its value before of the fact that the Alabama Baptist all this there is nothing out of harmo- the war. While we write, we hear is thoroughly in heart with every Bap-

essential prerequisites, and if other in her marble beds, having every s no fault of ours, but just here comes to jet black, with all intermediate

The "Goodwater" railroad is being assed through its waters, and casting pressed forward rapidly to Birminga wishful eye back to all others, we ham. This will greatly benefit Tallalovingly appeal to them, "And now, dega county, especially the lower end why tarriest thou?" Come with us to of it, where the best marble and iron

FIELD NOTES.

A good Sunday-school is kept up a

A chair of mining has been placed n the State University.

Rev. A. E. Burns filled his pulpit Clanton last Sabbath.

The old Baptist church in Ozar has been sold for twenty dollars. Rev. J. M. Payne preached at the Ozark Baptist church on the 24th. Bro. Wm. A. Davis reports his

hands full of business at Anniston. Rev. A. F. Baber, of Collirene, was among our callers of recent date. Dr. J. C. Hiden, of Kentucky, has been supplying the pulpit at Yorkers, N. Y.

Brother: have you asked your church for a collection for State mis-

Rev. J. W. Orme has sold his prop-

The report from Bro. Skipper is very flattering. He is fast developing his churches. The Cumberland Presbyterian

church of Athens has been sold, to be used as an opera house. The meetings of the LaFayette church have been changed from the

fourth to the first Sabbath The National Liquor League is said to have raised \$1,500,000 to defeat temperance in Tennessee and other

new or subscribe for the ALABAMA Cumbee. These resolutions are very BAPTIST can hand their money to Bro. complimentary to that good brother. B. B. Davis.

A concert for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society, of LaFayette church, was held at the College Hall would give it entire. last Friday night. Rev. B. H. Crumpton, the loved

can't take time to rest. is connected with the Bessemer Steel

Works at Troy, N. Y. Sam Small is about to assume the duties of commissioner of education for the colored race, under the aus-

pices of the Southern M. E. Confer-Dr. J. C. Hidden has accepted the pastorate of the New Bedford, Mass. church. We were afraid that the Doctor was visiting that section too

Bro. W. H. Burton, of Centre, is supplementing his salary by editing a county paper. The two works are very arduous, but fine field for use-

"A correspondent of the Greenville Advocate from Georgiana says: "Rev. I. E. Bell, pastor of the Baptist the distinction of Bunyan's Pilgrim's church, is beloved by all, and is doing a good work."

> He or she who assists in the education of a young minister makes a wise investment. Reader, how much have you put in the young men who are now at Howard College?

The Baptists of Montgomere are taking steps to build another church in the city. There is money enough and life sufficient to do this work when the plan is thoroughly adopted. The Religious Herald tells of a good Baptist sister that died leaving \$1,000,-

church. The nephew sued for the \$5.000 and, on a technicality of law, On the afternoon of the 28th, Rev Mr. Bass delivered an address to the oupils of the South Alabama Female Institute at Greenville. The audience was delighted with his happily ex-

ooo to a nephew and \$5,000 to her

ressed thoughts. Rev. G. A. Lofton preached a ser mon to his Talladega congregation on 'Corner Lots." Before he concluded we judge the speculators imagined that he had them in a close corner with their consciences.

Bro. Lawrence, of the Chilton View, is a good temperance man, and is doing much good for the moral upbuilding of that county. His platform as a man and editor is to fight the devil in whatever form he appears.

We deeply sympathize with Bro. A. B. Goodhue, of Gadsden, in the death of his wife. She is said to have been splendid Christian woman. We pray that God's grace may be sufficient for him in this dark trial.

Brethren, please do not lose sight not to care who he hurt."—Augusta way we have very little excluding to dle, of Perry county, gave the ALA- Christians who are united in spirit after so many years of tribulation, anxious to know what our schools, "Brick and Mortst." The idea ex-BAMA BAPTIST a paying call Thursday, but separated in the symbols of faith, struck a fortunate streak, and that missions and churches are doing.

The Atlanta Constitution's philanthropy is about on a par with it's politics. It wants to give the poor man free whisky, while the poor women coffee and sugar .- Centre Telephone.

Real estate in Sodom is not worth much. It has never been since God's judgment fell upon it. It never will be until the new heavens and the new earth appear. Be wise in your spirititual investments. Extract from sermon by Rev. E. A. Stone.

Mr. Willie L. White, son of the former pastor of the Baptist church of this place, passed through here yesterday, en route for Howard College. He is a very promising young man and we expect him to give somebody a close race for honors. - Eutaw Mir

Hon. Inc. B. Finch, of Illinois Grand Chief Templar of the world lectured in Montgomery last Thurs day night, and in Birmingham Satur day night. Mr. Fineh argued from the prohibition standpoint, and ably sustained his reputation as an able or-

Dr. J. M. Frost delivered an abl address before the theological stu dents of Howard College last Wednes day night. We hope somebody will give us a synopsis of this and the oth er good speeches that will from week to week be given the dear young brethren.

Bro. J. B. McFerran, of Louisville three years ago gave the Walnut Street Baptist church a lot 100x140 feet on which to erect a new church. This lot is worth \$15,000. Recently he presented the same church with \$25. ooo for the erection of a memorial

church on the let. Hon. B. F. Knap, a prominent Baptist from Iowa Falls, Iowa, called to make our acquaintance last Friday. This brother made his home here thirty-three years ago, since which time many changes have taken place. He is a brother of our venerable Bro. Knap, of Deatsville.

olutions passed by the Dadeville Bap-trusting the Lord she became recon Parties at Eufaula who wish to retion of their pastor, Rev. R. A. J. Earnest prayers are expressed for his success in whatever field he may go. But for the length of the article we

The Baptist Courier is of the opinion that Baptists in all sections of the pastor at Evergreen, is in feeble county should let Rev. Sam Jones health. He is a laborious pastor and alone. This paper quotes him as saying while in Boston: "Here is a recently visited his son Tommie, who on water, much water, and perhaps a large proportion of his people are fast going where they won't get a drop to

> cool their parched tongues." Bro. Plaster, from Fort Deposit, sends a couple of subscribers, and reliable gentleman and does his busiwrites that Bro. J. Porter is preach- ness on strict principles, and the coring to large congregations every night rection is due him, as a mistake has at the Fort; also, that Bre'n Treadgill and Graves are getting along finely mind. with their school, and are offering superior inducements to those desiring an education. The church is moving along very well under the ministra-

tions of this dear brother. Dr. Dickinson says there are many have never given, all told, five dolverted under the preaching of a Howsomething to this noble institution?

The office editor has already received one letter, asking if he could preach for a certain church. He will explain that nothing would please him rest. Prayers from many hearts will better than to put in his Sabbaths that way, but many will remember that for recovery. several months past a throat trouble has prevented him from preaching. He will devote has best efforts towards Baptist church was one of unusual making the ALASAMA BAPTIST a success, but in self-defence he must decline to preach even once.

missionary and preacher would work as earnestly for the success of the AL ABAMA BAPTIST as this brother could before many years send the paper to'10,000 homes in this State. He has been all the time working to procure subscribers, and he does this without charge, for he feels that he is doing the man and the denomination service whenever he can induce one

A few weeks since the beautiful new building of the Y. M. C. A., of Selma, was dedicated. This is a magnificently arranged building consisting of department for various purposes: reading rochs, parlor, boys' room, young men's sitting rooms. gymnasium, &c. The citizens of Selma are justly proud of this home for the young men, and on the dedi cation occasion many of her most cultured people were present. Mr. Grady, of Atlanta, was expected to deliver an addresss, but was not there, so the task was laid on Bro. I. M. Frost, who seems to be always ready. pressed in architecture.

The Advertiser's correspondent writes: "The schools of Marion are well attended this session, and they should be, for the advantages offered and children have to pay double for here are doubtless unsurpassed by any in the State. The graduates of these schools have taken the first positions in the various walks of life. The Howard, Seminary or Judson graduates refer with a feeling of pride in after years to his or her Alma Mater, and in return is cherished with that same affection that a fond parent bestows upon a faithful child

At the annual meetings of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. of Virginia, in session at Alexandria Jan. 26th, the following resolution was adopted: That our heartfelt thanks are hereby tendered to Mrs. Francis F. Cleveland for the position she has taken in the chief social circle of the nation as a total abstainer from all intoxicating drinks, and we pray God's blessing on her young life and on her home, believing that history will applaud her action, as all sincere minds must even now approve her motives.

Mrs. Kate Thigpen, accompanied by two lady friends from Greenville. gave our sanctum a pleasant call last Wednesday. She says the Greenville saints are delighted with their new pastor, Rev. L. B. Bass, recently come to them from Manning, S. C. Under his leadership the church is moving upward. The Sabbath-school numbers 87, and is on the increase. In the name of the Baptists of Alabama we welcome Bro. Bass to the State, and insist that he introduce himself to the fraternited by writing an occasional article for the paper.

A good sister in Montgomery has wned a small Bible for several years. When reading it her custom was to mark certain passages, thinking and praying that they might benefit some one else. Recently her house was burglarized, and only the Bible and a small clock stolen. Finding her precious comfort stolen of course she took a cry, but suddenly the thought came, "Possibly that is the way God We have received a copy of the res- will answer my prayer," and thus ciled to the loss. Perchance God will cause one of those marked passages o strike conviction to the heart of the thief, or to some other pardoned sinner, and thus bring good out of evil.

Mr. Ely has called in to say that some mistake was made by our correspondent from Texas, Jas. M. Russel, of San Saba, Tex., in reference to purchasing a ticket over the Sunset Route, Mr. Ely is emphatic in saying that he has no knowledge of either seeing or selling the ticket, and Judge Porter King, of Marion, has Baptist preacher ringing the changes further, that if the ticket was purchased from the ticket agent, they are not responsible for delays made by the storm, which compelled all trains

to run off of time at the time Mr. Russell made his trip. Mr. Ely is a arisen in some way in Mr. Russell's

It will be learned with sadness by many in Alabama, that Prof. Frazer has tendered his resignation as President of the Judson Female Institute; resignation to take effect next June. Bro. Frazer has done a fine work for white Baptists in some States who the Judson. The new buildings, the improved grounds, and the wonderful lars to their colleges, and many of new pipe organ, will be among some them owe everything-even their of the inanimate objects to perpetuate hope of heaven-to the men these the memory of his work. But the colleges have sent into their pulpits. noblest movements will be found in Reader, were you or your child con- the large number of well trained Christian women of Alabama and adjoinard-trained minister? Do you not owe ing States, who have been under the tutorage of this Godly man. Twenty years of his life have been given to the profession of teaching, and now his health is such that he must take a

continuously go up for his permanent

Adams Street revival meetings: The meeting last night at the Adams street power and earnestness. The early service of song and prayer was an inspiration and preparation for the after services. A number of requests for prayer for friends were read at the opening by the pastor. In connection with this part of the service, a little girl came forward, and with deep emotion requested prayer for her father and mother and brother. Rev. F. C. Waite, after some earnest words of counsel, led the prayer service. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Stone, presented Christ as the only Savior, and faith, the condition of salvation, from the history of the serpent raised by Moses in the wilderness. At the closing season of consecration a large number came forward. The interes has grown so that it is thought necessary to hold morning services at o o'clock, in addition to the evening services. A cordial invitation is ex-

Association Minutes Wanted.

tended to all to attend. - Dispatch.

The Statistical Secretary needs Minutes of he following associations, and would be thankful to any brother who can send him either. If you can furnish, please mail at

Statistical Sec'y, Anniston, Ala. Arbacoochee, Clear Creek, Mud Creek, Southeaster Troy,

Pea River, Sandy Creek, Town Creek, Yellow Creek,

Bright. This word, although in itself a cheerfu one, is much used in connection with one of the worst evils known to the human race. The most important symptom of this disease is a discharge by the way of the kidneys of the al buminous substances which should remain in the blood to be the nourishment of the system. Thus the body wastes away and death closes the scene.

Is Bright's Disease ever curabler Ask Mr Geo. W. Edwards, of Philadelphia. He inherited it from his father who died of it He suffered for a long time, and was in painfully weakened condition. How was he restored to health? Simply by means of Compound Oxygen, which arrested the waste of albumen, drove out the disease, and made a new man of Mr. Edwards. He is now atending regularly to his business, as he has been ever since his restoration to health. The Compound Oxygen Treatment is not sold t the drug stores, but is to be had only of Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia. Pa. Write to them for a pamphilet treatise, sent free, which tells all

Whatever good we do we must look upon it as the performance of our promise to him. The more we do for God the more we are indebted to him; for our efficiency is due to him and not of ourselves. 4 [Matthew

If Sufferers from Consumption, Oil with Hypophosphites, they will find im-mediate relief and permanent benefit. The medical Profession universally declare it a remely of the greatest value and very palata-"I have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrofula and Debility in Children. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure." HULDERT, M. D., Salisbury, Ill.

Submission is the only reasoning between a creature and its Maker, and contentment n his will is the best remedy we can apply to misfortunes .- [Sir W. Temple. A Ghost

is a myth, but solid reality will be known by those who write to Hallett & Co., Portad, Maine, thereby learning, free, about work that they can do, and live at home, wherever they reside, at a profit of from \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have earned over \$50 in a day. Capital not needed Hallett & Co. will start you. All is new. Delay not. Pay absolutely sure from start. Wealth awaits every worker. Both sexes,

If within thy breast beats a heart warm, loyal, generous, a heroic heart, speak, oh, speak! If not, silence, sounding brass! S lence, thou tinkling cymbal.—[Jos. Roux. The First Keen Twinge,

As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism - we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from

than patience; because either the will must be broken in childhood, or the heart in old

Every bottle of Shallenberger's Pills sold in any locality will sell others; indeed the sale of the first bottle is often all the advertising the medicine needs to keep it in steady demand. It is not a purgative, does not sicken the stomach, is perfectly safe in any dose, and cures immediately every form of

No one ever had a glimmer of a will to come, but that shining "whosodver" flashed its world-wide splendor for his opening eyes. - [F. R. Havergal.

"Deeper than e'er plummet sounded" wet a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will are them. It goes away down to the bottom of matters and works wonders. Pleasant to take and good for coughs, colds, croup,

When you he down, close your eyes with a short prayer, commit yourself into the Dr. Yates' letter in the Foreign Misyour faithful Greator; and when von have done, trust him with yourself, as you must do when you are dying. -[Jeremy converted heathen gives the gospel

For all forms of nasal catarrh where there is dryness of the air passages with what i commonly called "stuffing up," especially when going to bed, Ely's Cream Balm gives immediate relief. Its benefit to me has been priceless. A. G. Chase, M. D., Milwood,

And sure I am that it is better to be sick, providing Christ comes to the bedsale, and draws by the curtains, and says, "Courage I am thy salvation," than to be lusty and strong, and never be visited by Christ .-

Croup, whooping cough, sore throat, sud den cold, and the lung troubles peculiar to children, are easily controlled by promptly administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. remedy is safe to take and certain in its ac-

Tust in proportion as you gain a victory over the evil which you have become aware of in yourself, will your spiritual eyes be purged for a brighter perception of the Hol-

The bottle of Ely's Cream Balm that I ob tained of you last summer has entirely cured my little boy of a severe attack of catarrh. Mrs. Sallie Davis, Green Post Office, Ala. Christ's prayer for the unity of all Christians ought to echo in our lives and draw us

"It is worth its weight in gold," is a common expression. But, while the value of gold is easily affected, the worth of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, as a blood purifier, never depreciates. It will eradicate scrofula from the system when everything else fails, How thou canst think so well of us.

And be the God thou art, Is darkness to my intellect,

But sunshine to my heart! - [Faber. In all cases of neuralgia there are certain localities where pain is more intense-these are called the "painful points," Rub the "painful points" thoroughly, when afflicted ence. Two were baptized during with this disease, with Salvation Oil, the great pain annihilator. Price 25 cents a news coming from Bro. Puthuff's

Even the weakest man is strong enough enforce his convictions.—[Goethe. Charles A. Roberts, of East Wilson, N.Y.

had thirteen scrofulous ulcers on his face and neck. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them. In our day there is less need of originality

Pise's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeble to Hurt not your conscience with any known sin. -S. Rutherford.

Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR-

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, DR. T. A. SLOCUM,

181 Pearl St., New York. Sow good services; sweet remembra

will grow from them .- [DeStael. Daughters, Wives, and Mothers. Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases; mailed free, securely sealed.

DR. J. B. MARCHISI, Utica, N. V.

Man acts neither wisely nor well if he has good will without exerting himself to carry it out in good works; for God gives his grace

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP shoul always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the bes emedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle. Nothing is more ruinous for a man that when he is mighty enough in any part to right himself without right. [Jacobi.

A Few Dry Facts.

But they will show you what our Home Board did from April 1st to October 1st:

Number stations occupied Number sermons and addresses Received by letter Number of Sunday-schools Number of pupils and teachers Number of churches constituted Number of meeting houses built Number of church lots bought.

While the receipts of the Home Mis sion Board have been such as to enable it to meet its obligations and to diminish its debt, to some extent, they do not justify the expectations of its entire extinguishment by the close of the conventional year. This debt has been a source of great embarrassment its progress, and prevented it from oc-

cupying many fields of great promise. If the brethren of the different States will give amounts as follows, i can carry forward its work, and by the meeting of the Convention pay every dollar. These amounts are apportioned with reference to the ability of the States, and the amounts they have already contributed this conventional year:

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Tidings from our Foreign Fields.

CHINA. Miss Sallie Stein, Canton, rejoices

n the conversion of an old woman, who, like Andrew and Phillip, (John i.) is going about trying to bring others to her new-found Lord. Miss Stein feels moved to devote her whole No school is more necessary to children time in seeking the women, leaving the schools to Miss Young.

Rev. E. Z. Simmons, Canton, reports the long, hot; sickly summer over, and cool air infusing new life into the jaded and worn laborers. Dr. Graves is slowly gaining strength. though still suffering much with his eyes. Two women were baptized the

day before he wrote. Dr. Yates, Shanghal, is full of joy over the great liberality of one of his deacons, Wong-Yih-San, who has not only built a chapel at his own expense, but preaches in it regularly to large audiedces. He still gives his \$3 per month to the work in other places. Every Baptist should read sion Journal, and see how a church of

to the "regions beyond." Bro. Yates is greatly encouraged by signs of interest at our mission stations. He says: "We hope there are evidences of the Spirit of truth in our midst. There have been baptisms at Chinkiang, Soochow, Kwin San and Shanghai, and a church constituted

Chinkiang this year." for more missionaries for China. lar. Enclosed you will find fifty-five the best moral instruction for the others to Christ. He left a wife and thee, and scant be thy fare, so far as three Provinces in which we have twenty-five cents from Mamma, and with literary and scientific lore. How- May God bless, comfort, and lead missionaries, not to speak of nearly the nickle from little Sister Anne, to ard College also presents a standard them to follow his pious example. 250,000,000 among whom we have buy tracts for the heathen. no messenger of the cross.

This appeal is coming from several but Mamma tries to impress upon me tional, to do thorough work in their build houses." Yet God's people means of leading some little child to cational energies of the entire State closer to all who love the Lord Jesus, of here at home are building for them- Christ. selves palaces.

BRAZIL.

From Brazil comes the same sad story of sickness. Bro. Taylor, of Bahia, and Miss Everett as well, are prostrated by the sickly climate, and beg for a temporary relief that they may recruit for further work. Bro. Soper of Rio de Janeiro, reports all remain, Your little friend, well and some signs of God's presence. Two were baptized during news coming from Bro. Puthuff's work at Santa Barbara.

Bro. and Sister Eager will be found field of labor, in the Journal for February. Mrs. Resolved, That we, as a church, Eager gives some interesting incidents part with Bro. Curry reluctantly; that which illustrate the work being done we esteem him as an earnest and faithby the missionaries, and show the ful minister of the gospel; that he has silent, unseen influence that is being served us faithfully and well for seven exerted upon some who as yet have years; then we pray God's blessing made no prefession of faith. In esti- upon, and bespeak for him the cordi-

these must not be forgotten. Signor Arbonasich, one of our evangelists in Sardinia, has been de- entered on our church record; that a livering a series of historical lectures. copy be sent to Bro. Curry, and one When he lectured on "The Massacre to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publicaof St. Bartholomew," the preaching tion. hall and two adjoining rooms were crowded, and more than 300 persons stood outside and listened attentively. Another good audience greeted him when he lectured on "The Entrance upon

of the Roman Army into Rome"not so large as the former one, however, because of an anti-Jesuit demonstration in the city at the same

A beautiful letter of thanks comes to the Board, and, of course, through them to the Baptists of the South from the brethren at Bari and Bar letta, thanking them for the gospel Read it in full in the Journal.

AFRICA. Bro. Eubank makes an earnes appeal for permission to go into the Yoruba country, whence our mission aries were driven in 1862, and which has been practically closed to them since by reason of an almost continuous war, which has been waged between several tribes. The war is over, and Bro. Eubank begs that he may

go in and possess it for the Lord. MEXICO. Bro. Powell has in the Journal ome earnest words to pastors and uperintendents. Who will read and need them? He writes, Jan. 11th: We have some crosses, some reerses, some trials and some hard-Star burns brightly. We greatly need e prevers of God's people." From s report, April 1st to December 1st, 886, we find that the church buildng at Saltillo is complete, all to the outting in of the windows. Fiftyix have been baptized and 150 reeived for baptism. The church has iven for benevolent work \$823. Madero Institute enrolled 86 students. Since September 16th, Bro. Powell, with some assistants, has been en gaged in evangelistic work, with marked tokens of God's favor thereon. The Rio Grande district has five churches, which have all received accessions. The new missions at

parts, and occupuying all the princial thoroughfares." Mill Creek Baptist Church.

After serving us for six consecutive ears our highly esteemed pastor, Rev. essary to resign his pastorate with us, ure, invisible it may be, but intensely therefore be it

whose superior cannot be found, and

whose helping hand was ever ready to dividual connected with them. Sure take a chance to shoot for a turkey or aid in all of our undertakings.

Bro. Henderson as our beloved pas- plished is worth all it will cost in toil ton, and pray God's blessing on him and treasure. wherever he may go, and highly recwhom his lot may fall.

lication, and that they be spread upon and barren atheism, and Howard Colthe minutes of the church.

Done in conference Jan. 15, 1887. W. H. BURTON, Mod. B. MILLS, Clerk.

A Letter from Oaklawn,

"Let us have a house to live in." my mind to part with these dimes, schools, be they State or denominamissionaries at the same time. How that the "love of money is the root of halls of instruction. This sharp comit saddens the Board to have to say: all evil," which is hard for me to un- petition secures the wisest manage-"It is all we can do to support you; derstand. However, I trust this mite ment and the best results to all schools there is no money with which to will prove a blessing, and be the of like grade in the State. The edu-

jection, I will be glad for you to send ilance, activity and success of the the money to Mr. McCormick, in Howard. Mexico, for he used to be our pastor at Hopewell, and we all love him

Hoping we will have the pleasure of hearing you preach againg soon, I

HERBERT HOGUE.

Resolutions.

Whereas, In the providence God, our former paster, Eld. W. G. Curry, having resigned the care of Several very interesting letters from Allenton Baptist church for another

mating the results of mission labor, al reception in his new field of labor that his merit so well deserves. Resolved, That these resolutions be

JNO. L. WEST, Mod.

W. M. FITZGERALD, Clerk. Allenton, Jan. 22nd. Many people are busy in the world

gathering a handful of thorns to sit

Howard College Column.

Why have a Baptist College, Some may think a Haptist college useless attachment and an expensive luxury to the denomination. said, "The State has taken charge of the matter of education. It has the appliances and the resources, and is fully competent to meet the educational necessities of the age." If the whole existence of man was compassed in this life, and if he had no interest beyond the civil and jural relations which he bears to the State and to his neighbor then the educational system of the State might be adequate to prepare him for his station in life. we find other phases of life, other institutions, organizations, if you choose, which are as real as mortal life, and with which the man must as certainly come in contact as with the State. For instance, it is not only a cardinal doctrine of religious propaganda, but it is the pre-eminent and abiding conviction of the human mind that every individual must pass into a sphere of

existence called immortality. This life touches that, but the State school nexus between the two. Then, here is society, including home and neighborhood, which has a structural existence as much so as the State, though it has no written constitution, and into this organization the man must enter, but the State cannot consistently lift the latch of the gate to society, or touch the bolt on the door of home. Then again, here is the church of pire, a veritable existence, a palpable, indestructible organization, a structure so large that every man must baptize them.' touch it, and so sensitive that every Guadalajara, Zacatecas and Aguas Calientes are about being opened. Bro. Powell says: "Our present terrisystem of the State can scarcely rec. il. - Ex. tory embraces four States, and exognize its existence, and cannot in tends from Texas to the Pacific the least criticize, condemn or com-Ocean, dividing Mexico into equal mend its conduct, vices or virtues.

Here then, we have society, in which this mortal life begins, and than this life, and in the midst stands sion Journal. J. M. Henderson, has deemed it nec- the church of God, the great structreal, covering mortality, and penetra-Resolved, That in Bro. Hender ting and pervading immortality, and on's resignation we lose a pastor no school but a denominational school can consistently recognize these instimoderator whom none could sur- tutions, define their mutual relations, and impress upon the human mind and. That we part with a friend the fearful responsibility of every inly the mission of such a school is a gd. That we regret to part with grand one, and the end to be accom-

But to be more explicit, the aim of mend him to the brethren with Howard college is to impart instruction free from the fatal bias of infidelath. That a copy of these resolutity and skep:icism. The trend of ons be sent to Brother Henderson, much of the scientific specualso to the Alabama Baptist for publation of this age is towards a bleak lege reaches out the hand of sanctified learning to rescue them who are drifting towards the fearful vortex.

of scholarship and a method of dis-It took me a long time to make up cipline that forces all competing are kept constantly keyed up to a Mn. Crumpton, if you have no ob- high tention by the acknowledged vig-

Again, believing that the Baptist sion to perform, and therefore has a right to live and grow, we need Howard College to strengthen, equip and drill Baptist forces. Also by associations in school life to bring about lifelong attachments for fellow students. and for the denomination under whose fostering care they have been educated. Howard College is also needed to preserve unity of spirit, oneness of aim, harmony of faith, similarity of practice, and co operation in effort throughout the denomination. We would not destroy individuality, nor would we merge the man into the mass, but we would, by consistent and harmonious presentations of truth, establish a oneness as of the sea, with the individuals as separate and independant as the waves.

Finally, if as a denomination we deserve to live and grow, the world and the age should know it, and nothing will so speedily and effectually impress mankind with the dignity, power and influence of our denomination as the proper establishment and endowment of Howard College.

If you feel that your money would do good in the endowment, send your contributions to me at Eufaula, Ala. nial; it is vital, it is divine. Fruitfin-G. A. NUNNALLY. ness is positive, more than mere harm-

Cahaba Association.

Attention for a moment, please brethren! Br'n. J. W. Haggard and J. H. McCrary are beneficiaries of the Cahaba Association, now in How ard College preparing for the minitry. They were so adopted at the last meeting of the body; \$230 were pledged by the churches to the Board of Ministerial Education at that time. Siloam, Newbern, and Oak Grove only have made contributions, thus far aggragating \$86.40. Siloam \$76.40 and the other two \$5 each. The Board is now in pressing need of funds and the alternative left with the churches is whether to pay up the pledges or have these young brethren sent home. They are young men of promise, and should be encouraged in their efforts to acquire an education. The Master's vineyard needs them, and needs them well equipped We can poorly afford to send then home. Lets meet the emergency by taking a collection at the next meet ing of the church, and forward the same to Geo. W. Ellis, Montgomery G. S. ANDERSON.

Missionary Scraps.

The wonderful work of grace on the Congo, of which we spoke last month. still goes on. Rev. M. Clark writes "More than a thousand have come publicly forward here, professing to give themselves to the Lord: accepting the free offer of eternal life in Jesus Christ.

touch leaves its finger-print, and yet so those of persecutions, even unto down," "cumbering," impoverishing

The editor of a Japanese newspaper

recently collected statistics of the va- forth fruit." O holy purpose! O blessrious Protestant churches in Japan, ed revenue! O for the "much," the During the year just passed churches "more," the "peaceable," the "acincreased from 88 to 151; membership ceptable," the "good fruit of rightthrough which it wends its way to from 2,769 to 11,604; contributions eousness," which demonstrate our life, wards the western gate, into an im- from 12,447 yefis (a yefi is about 80 dispenses our benevolence multiplies mortality which is infinitely more real cents gold,) to 23,407. Fareign Mis. our trophies and rewards, magnifies

What is Gambling? Dear Baptist: I ask the above ques tion, hoping some of your readers will answer it. Why I ask this question to find out if it gambling for Christians or any one else to buy lottery tickets, raffle off a plantation, or raf chicken? Does the Bible condemn ENQUIRER.

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Arnold, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, 1887, by Rev. W. J. Elliott, Mr. Isaac D. Hicks, of Brierfield, and Miss Bettie Arnold, of Shelby county, Ala.

The purpose of Howard College, Aug. 26, 1833, and died Dec. 27th, pow sing so readily. Confined for also, is to provide teachers for the 1886, joined the Baptist church at weeks in a dark room, kept on scant common grammar and high schools, Brewton, Ala., in August, 1883. Bro. fare, shut out from all sounds save Dear Mr. Crumpton: Since hearing whose appreciation of truth, and Mayo was naturally a good man, and that of the song to be learned, there your good sermon yesterday, and the whose moral training will be commenthat natural rectitude was crowned was nothing to be done but to learn little talk to me, afterwards, I have surate with their high mental attain- with divine grace, so that there shone it. Be of good cheer soul. Despond Mrs. Crawford, Tungchow, pleads concluded to send you part of my dol- ments, and thus secure to the children out from his life an influence to lead not, if the gloom of affliction be about There are 83,000,000 souls in the cents-twenty five cents from me, heart, while the mind is being enriched four children to mourn his death, this world's good is concerned, and

Christian Fruitfulness.

"The Gospel is come unto you bearig fruit and increasing." In the last clause the expression "doubles back upon itself" in a way characteristic of Paul who brings the trouble to its in kalideoscopic forms. Fruit-bearing is both internal and external. The gospel works within and expands with out. The secret of Christian fruitful ness is the Christ-life in the believer, which it is the natural and appoint lend and witness. It is hindered y perversions of the gospel which tells of facts-facts which we must clearly separate from the errors and imaginations of men, and also by unbelief and disobedience which must be rooted out by the supply of the pirit of life." Union with Christ i idispensable to the "bringing forth of much fruit" (John 15:5), "and for this very cause adding on your part all diligence" to "supply" graces which, if they "abound," "will make you to be not idle nor unfruitful unto the knowledge of our Lord Jesus This fruitfulness is often mistaken

for external works, for busy zeal, for apparent usefulness, for enjoyable labor. Quality not quantity is test of its genuineness. True work, not all I am still in the Fur Trade, in the Kingdom, work of this restless time, is fruit.

Bengel says, "Paul regards his work true Democrats to the Legislature, where as fruit, others seek fruit from their the Kingdom will now soon be abolished, work " That is a grant day of the shall have a Republican form of work." That is a coarse, deceiving Government accorded us with Democratic platitude, "Nothing succeeds like success." "Success" is often failure, and years, where I shall be enabled to pay from failure is often success. Success does three to four dollars for No. I Beaver, smallnot mean the same as faithfulness. Fruitfulness is spiritual not ceremo- and Muskrat 5cts to 10cts, and I buy Hides and Wax, also.

lessness; abundant, not a branch here and there but all the branches bearfruit; symmetrical, "the fruit,"

not fruits, "of the spirit is love, joy peace, long suffering, gentleness, faith; meekness, temperance;" unceasing and unceasing, like a tree that bears fruit one year while growing to bear nore fruit another year; and yet varied, all manner of fruit like the mulicolored flowers that bloom on the green grass, like the tree of life in the Paradise of God.

A Christian life, like tree, fruitful healthy. No deadly worm sucks its sap, no monstrocities deface its beauty, no blighting frost has averted its "season." The moth is given its beautiful wings to fly from the garbage on which in its caterpillar-life it performed it with a glad heart. crawled and fed. Flowers of grace in freshness start

Where once the weeds of error grew.

The fuller our heart-knowledge Christ, the richer our fruit. Our obedience and imitations of Christ are but the organs of this spiritual knowledge. Christ is the source of motive. the standard of duty, the very sphere of being to the fruit-bearer in his "holy fields." "The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life," but "the fruit of the wicked tendeth to sin." God's garden shall be filled with

fruitful trees. They are his pleasant plants," witnesses of the supreme excellence of the gospel, revealers of the priceless state of the soul, prophets of the continuity of grace. Fruit prolongs life, for the fruit is also the Mr. Richards writes; "I hope to seed. It was in seeing his seed that God, a thoroughly established embegin baptizing soon; but the other he should prolong his days. Fruit business is very pressing. Too busy comes by the giving up of life-the receiving converts to take time to grain must die if it bring forth fruit. But, for that garden the mere leaf But along with these tidings come bearing tree is useless, it must be "out powerful that every life is more or less death, being visited upon the believ- "the ground, it lacks power of reproaffected by it, so prominent, servasive ers. But the grace of God is proving duction and representation, "trees and powerful, and yet the educational stronger than the working of the dev- whose fruit withered, without fruit

"I have ordained that ye bring our brotherhood and glorifies our Re deemer! To this divine fecundity is due that miracle of all history the millennial spread of the gospel. To Christ, Andrew brings Peter, Peter the multitudes of Pentecost, and these multiply into the millions of the present day. In the Book of Life God registers the names of his fruit-bearers. Ah, what names are there! How illustrious, how multitudinous, how increasing is that celestial registration! O that with them we may "gather truit unto life eternal!" Fix in the mind this solemn sorites

No fruit, no life ; No life, no Christ; No Christ, no heaven; NO FRUIT, NO HEAVEN. D. W. GWIN.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Made to Sing.

Some of the sweetest singers among caged birds passed through severe dis-Gideon R. Mayo, who was born cipline ere they learned the song they though no cheering sounds of friendly greeting fall upon thine ear. There is a song to be learned even of praise to our God, the new song of heaven. It is best learned in the dark, and amid the seeming adverse circumstances which surround thee. But

BROWNS IRON BITTERS WILL CURE

thou shalt sing in the glory and amid

the plenty of heaven.

HEADACHE! INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING GENERAL DEBILITY PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD CONSTIPATION FEMALE INFIRMITIES RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red TAKE NO OTHER

ers and as marty new ones as I can get, that er size less, Otter the same, Coon and Mink focts to 25cts, Fox 20cts to 50cts, Opossum

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Died,

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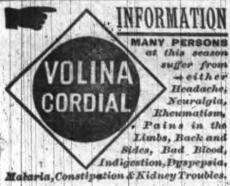
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rouble, and"-

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Bee stole in the library one evening in early spring, to have her usual quiet think in the Sleepy-Hollow chair on the rug sofore the fire-place. A cheerful fire of dry pine cones crackled and snapped merrily in the early twilight, making the room very inviting to the little dreamer, as she cosil, ettled herself among the soft, red or shions, and began to erect her start of the world to get away from it."

dinners, operas, etc., that I am ready friends drop us, why we'll have to stay dropped, that's all."

"Our friends won't do any such of book keeping, so as to make her of the cost of the world to get away from it." castle-in-the-air. She had just reached the first turret in her building profrom the farther corner of the long room. Now, as Bee had supposed that she was the only occupant of the library, that sigh startled her considerably and all the pet and baby of the siderably and according to be dropped for their part of the work that the always a time. I'm so weary of this sort of interesting store was doubly so now, and attracted customers from near and look in amazement at their youngest siderably and according to be dropped for their part of the work that the always interesting store was doubly so now, and attracted customers from near and look in amazement at their youngest siderably and according to be dropped for their part of the work that the always interesting store was doubly so now, and attracted customers from near and look in amazement at their youngest siderably and according to the long of the work that the always interesting store was doubly so now. purity, strength and wholesomeness. More siderably, and caused her pretty casfamily.

tle to fall to the ground in sad con-

thought I was alone, What is the matter? You are not ill, are you?" Papa laughed, but there was some thing wrong about the laugh. It sounded as if there was a sigh behind, and Bee's quick ear detected it at

"No, my dear," he replied, fondly patting the rosy cheek laid against "I'm not ill, only a trifle tired, and somewhat worried.

"Worried papa? and what about? Tell me. I'm a capital hand to drive away worries.' "I know you are, dear; but I am

afraid this worry is altogether too big for my giri, for it surely is for me," and papa sighed again: Bee curled up on the rug by his

hand, said coaxingly-"Well, tell me about it, anyway

Perhaps you and I together can scare Her father smiled in spite of him self There was something so inspirng about Bee and her cherry voice.

these norrid strikes have made busi-She always brought sunshine with her, and carried away gloom and sof-"Yes, yes!" said Alice, hurriedly. "Well, that affects papa's business, as well as everybody else; and, of course, he has to be very careful and

not pay out too much money, 'cause | der. A predigested, non-juritating, easily assim dark ahead of us. We are obliged to so little money's coming in. Do you "Of course! go on," said Alice, as spokesman for the audience. *

her on her lofty seat above them.

added, slowly, "In trouble?"

her head from May's knee to get a better view of the speaker. "Why the under book-keeper and

three of the best clerks struck to-day, more according to the business we and papa can't possibly do without all unknown to himself. are doing, and yet we cannot possibly them. And he can't afford to pay them higher wages, but he's just got ness, 'specially the clerks, and they ties. take charge of all those lovely newpapa doesn't dare hire new, green and, wishing to aid you, dear papa, could he'd just tell those men to leave. busy world, have come to propose And now, girls, this is my plan" our services in the place of the clerks a watchful eye upon such a one. aud here Bee jumped up in her excitement-"Let's take the place of these

"Bee, are you crazy?" asked May, "They look after the fine glass and slowly, while Ida and Alice looked tableware; keep it clean and properly at each other and shook their heads? "No I'm not," replied their sister, firmly-"but you are, if you won't help papa. How'd you like it to have didn't last long, and when papa him fail? Then you'd have to work emerged from his hankerchief, with a

clerks, and help papa save the busi-

hard or heavy work," and Bee gazed grace." "But he won't fail," said Ida. "He may, don't you be too sure.

He looked awfully blue to-night when he told me about it. Oh, girls! you "But never mind, Bee, don't you to work and really amount to some-And he sighed harder than ing to keep us in idleness, and to give other before. After which papa and times we want," and Bee wiped her eyes, and resumed her seat on the bed again. Quiet reigned for a few

moments then Alice spoke-"Girls, Bee is right, and I am of five and sixty years of age. ashamed of myself to think I have her, she nestled down in her low lived along in this miserably selfish way when I might have been of some

"Oh! but Alice, think how dread-

"Come in," called a deep, musical ly. "They will talk no matter what voice, and Bee obeyed the summons we do; so what is the use of thinking

"but girls, you know as well as I do wind. while her sister sat lazily toasting her that those professions are full and overflowing now, and it is foolish for and I'll paint all the better after this them. I shall offer my services to ter giving the kind old face, so full "Alice, are you and May too tired morrow. I'm sure Mr. Banks will "I shall keep up my music, mamma to talk?" said Bee returning her oldest be kind enough to teach me, and in dear," said Alice, merrily, "by singtime I'll make quite a business wo- ing for you and papa evenings.

too tired to talk?" and Alice laughed "Oh, Alice, you old darling!" cried worry about me." Bee, impulsively, giving her sister a good hug.

"I knew you'd stand by papa, and struggling in o her gray ulster. looks that you've something interest- I believe May and Ida will too, when they think it over."

an inner room, a gold pen held lightly up, as if ready to begin work at merry good-bye, the four girls, never in her right hand and her pale blue once.

silly for any use," cried Alice; but finest streets in the city of M-"Yes, I got interested in my writing, and could't stop. Did you have her arm around her said—

"Just as usual," replied May, with

"So am I," cried Alice. "I feel as know how to manage your old sister, hasty action and ever after lived in a if I didn't amount to anything, and I don't you? Well, girls," and she am so sick of this everlasting dress, sighed although she tried to laugh. dress, dress, and parties, lunches, "I'm with you, and if society and our to the sinusement of the family. dinners, operas, etc., that I am ready friends drop us, why we'll have to Mr. Banks yery soon succeeded in

life, I am ready to offer you one," as we are tired of society, it won't other girls took such an interest in said Bee, soberly, from her perch on hurt us very badly to be dropped for their part of the work that the always

"You don't need to be so terribly surprised," she replied, with a little up her hands in horror. Ida, seeing then, and take mama to drive in the pout. "I can have thoughts and the talk was ended, crept off to bed, country, coming home at night replans as well as the rest of you, if I leaving Bee to do likewise, while freshed and joyful as a boy, while h had proceeded, and seeing a dark can't sing divinely, 'paint exquis' Alice lay awake planning the new life was the envy of all his business friends itely,' or 'write heart melting stories.'" "Of course you can" cried Alice warmly. "And I can see that you

> father and mother, an unusual occur- ful and regular work giving them. "Your audience is in waiting," said rence in that family, especially after "appetites like farmers," as Alice May, clasping her slender hands being out late the night before, as said, an audience manner," said Bee, a care in the world, and their good the lamp, in the pleasant library: lecture, unfold my plans, and air my Papa and Mamma Jayne felt enlivened out of danger now, and I suppose worries when they at last rose from have to be looking up other clerks." Alice obediently laid aside her ivory

> handled brush, and joined the group on the rug. And Bee began in her sweet, earnest voice, while her wistful brown eyes watched the faces of her beautiful sisters, as they looked up at "Now girls, papa is in awful "Papa in trouble?" ejaculated Alice ing face to the other to read the pleasure in paying you regular wages and Ida, in one breath, while May secret.

> So the procession of six marched your pay begins." "Yes in trouble, don't interrupt," in a stately manner to the library and "Dear papa, we have been paid all and Bee frowned as hard as she could entered, Alice closing the door after along," cried all his daughters, "by

"I'll tell you all about it You know her. May near by.

You tell," replied Bee, modestly, hiding her face on her father's shoul-

"What? do hurry!" said Ida, raising she gave both Bee and Papa Jayne of his sheep. Among other bad one of her warm, bright smiles.

> looking about him with the air of a farmer attributed; this to the goat's man who had been caught in a trap, diet upon which it had been brought

that have struck. We want you to send them away at once, and until business starts up again we will fill their places to the best of our abilities." And Alice stopped, with a little choke in her voice, while Papa Jayne took out his handerchief and actually cried, with mamma and the girls to keep him company. But that

"I shouldn't think any of it was for a living, besides having the distred and beaming face, he could only "Bless you, my dear daughters,

> Then followed one of those desay you are tired of the life you are lightful home scenes, when every one living. So am I, and now let us go talked at once, and nobody understood what anybody else said, but all thing. Papa needs our help, and we came out at the end feeling that there may not always have him, and then was nothing so beautiful in this life we'll be sorry if we have let him as love after all, and that they had struggle on alone, working and worry- never half loved or appreciated each us all the pretty clothes and nice, easy his new clerks came to terms in a most business like way, and he de-

When he was gone, the girls flew around like madcaps, donning their plainest street suits and stronge shoes in place of their dainty morning gowns and kid slippers, while mamn's offered assistance in a bewildered manner, feeling that her flock was about to take wings and fly away,

stories, dear?" she asked Ida anxiously, as she helped her into her jacket.

"And your painting dear child? "And I'd rather paint," said May, she said to May, tying her heavy veil "I'd prefer to sing and give music over her rosy cheeks to keep their lessons, I will confess," said Alice, freshness from the prying spring

us to try to make anything out of new experience," replied the daughpapa Jayne as under book keeper to- of interest in her girls, a loving pat.

always rests me to sing, so don't "I won't have anything to give up, or keep up either," sighed Bee,

"Yes you will," responded Alice; "you must keep up your bright spirits, "What's up?" cried a new voice, and a tall, lily-faced girl came from ly, laying aside her pen, and standing lowers on." And with a last kiss and more lovely in their mother's eyes as tea-gown trailing gracefully after her. "Oh girls, I can't," said May, in their modest clothes, they started

"It's too awful; and I'm sure our set hastened away to enter upon their new duties at the large and beautiful "May Jayne, you are acting too store of Jeyne & Co., on one of the

The new order of things, of course, "Yes, I got interested in my writing, and could't stop. Did you have a good time at the fandango?' and she curled herself up on the rug with a little shiver, and rested her head against May's knee.

"You don't need to, May, dear. I know it's harder for you than for a little shiver, and rested her head against May's knee.

"You don't need to, May, dear. I know it's harder for you than for called friends felt obliged to drop the Jayne girls acquaintance, but when the rest. We can do your part, too, against May's knee.

"Just as usual," replied May, with

May looked up with a smile through their new departure had raised in Starkville, Miss., while more dead than first, and perhaps half a dozen so called friends felt obliged to drop the Jayne girls acquaintance, but when these half a dozen nobodies saw how plete relief. I then bought three more bottless and most severe type. I by pure accident dropped into a drug store in Starkville, Miss., while more dead than alive. Speaking of my condition, a friend deal of comment at first, and perhaps half a dozen so called friends felt obliged to drop the Jayne girls acquaintance, but when the rest. We can do your part, too, against May's knee.

"Just as usual," replied May, with May looked up with a smile through their new departure had raised instead loving face: "You little rogue! you all true people, they repented their

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"Oh, Alice, don't!" and May put the store for an afternoon now and before them, upon which, with all the who were not fortunate enough to ardor of her strong nature, she fairly have four fine, sensible daughters. longed to enter, as much as her Mamma missed her girls from home, in her haste.

"Why papa!" she cried, as she has burden yourself lest they prove too met at the breakfast-table with their to which they did full justice, health?

> above her dark head, while Ida, the were both Alice and May, while Ida The summer passed rapidly, each sister in blue, only smiled up into and Bee were up as late, if not out at girl having her vacation of a week in reception. Breakfast, therefore, was the country, and the strike was a "Well, if Alice will put down her a very pleasant meal, for the girls thing of the past, when one evening hair brush, and settle herself in an laughed and chatted as if they hadn't Papa Jayne read, as they sat around laughingly, "I'll proceed with my spirits were so contagious that both ; "Well, my girls, our business is Lace Curtains

and ready for the day's work and you will be thinking of leaving, so I'll "No indeed, papa," said Alice "Papa," said Alice, as her father warmly; "we shouldn't know what to

"Good!" cried Papa Jayne, "I was as her mother looked from one beam- now, my dears, I shall take great charges by express. for regular work, so from to-morrow

seeing you so happy, and by knowing Terms Cash 'Now Bee!" she said when they that we really are of some use in the

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up. In God's word, saints are likened "Wait and see," replied mama, to the sleep, and unconverted sinners calmly, having unlimited confidence to goats. Sometimes the sheep wander goat's diet. Many a pastor can testi-"It means just this," continued by that if there is any trouble in the know, and that exquisite cut-glass we the business, and how some of your are at the bottom of it. The redeemed were admiring the other day; and help have struck for higher wages, soul that seeks the world's pleasures, and neglects spiritual food, is taking hands to take their place. If he and to really be of some use in this goat's diet, and the under-shepherd of the Christian fold, may well keep

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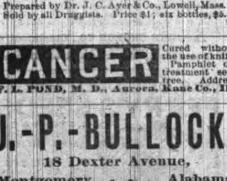
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fusion. She turned her head from the recess of Sleepy-hollow, and gazed in the direction from whence the sigh object on a far-away lounge, she quickly made her way toward it. stumbling over the ruins of her castle.

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"Why, Bee, you see," he began in explanation, "these striking times are beginning to affect business sadly. Our expenses are heavy, sales slow. The Physician's Favorite! and light. And things are looking indicated in all weak and inflam- keep up, and especially to keep our you see?" ed conditions of the digestive organs, either goods in order, which requires good help, as the wares we deal in are It has been the positive means of sav- delicate and require careful handling. ing many lives, having been successful in hundreds of cases where other prepared I had hoped we could get along without any inside trouble, and perhaps The Most Nourishing, Most Palatable, weather it through, but to-day our Most Economical, of all Prepared Foods. under book keeper and three of the under book keeper and three of our best and most experienced clerks struck for higher wages. We are paying all we can afford to now, and

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know we can't trust our goods to new hands, so they take this base advan-Bee thought a moment, when her father stopped talking, and then said: "What do these three clerks do?"

that I can't do as I want to, and as it

would be right to do either. They

arranged, and show it to customers." "And the under book keeper?" "He assists Banks in his office

down at her white hands. "It isn't, only it is responsible work. We don't dare trust new, or careless persons with it." "Yes, I see."

vorry about it," and papa stooped over to kiss the thoughtful face. "Well manage along some way, out I do hate to raise those fellows' wages when we are running behind Just then mamma came in, and leaving her to cheer and comfort her father, Bee crept quietly awap and up to her own pretty room, where she

put on her thinking cap, and, locking her door, so no one could disturb

rocking chair by the west window, way when I might had and fell into a brown study. It was real use in the world. midnight when she at last came out of it, and cautiously opening her door fully people will talk," and May stole across the dark hall to an oppo-site door and rapped softly. turned up her pug nose in disgust. "Let them!" replied Alice, concisesite door and rapped softly. and entered a large, beautifully-ap- about that?" pointed room, where two young wo- "I'd so much rather write stories, men were slowly and sleepily prepar- and earn money that way," said Ida, ing to retire, after an evening spent tenderly handling her pretty pen that I live one out myself," she answered. at a brilliant reception. The taller was such a good servant to her slen- gayly. of the two greeted Bee with a smile, as she stood wrapped in a wine-colored dressing gown, her dark brown hair hanging about her shoulders,

and the brush in her uplifted hand,

daintily slippered feet at the open fire, looking bewitching even at that time of night in her becoming pink "Of course not. Are girls ever man."

"Tell away, Bee, that's a dear," drawled May. "I know by your ing to relate."

"You still awake?" said Alice, in covering her face with her hands. hopefully out to aid their father

The new-comer rubbed her forehead with her disengaged hand, and

a yawn. "I'm getting dreadfully her tears, and said, as she kissed Box's of lowered them in the estimation of lowing face: "You little rogue! you

"If you want a different kind of thing," said Alice, earnestly. "And great assistance in the office; while the as a wash woman or a scrub girl."

opened the door to let his girls pass do now without regular work, and we Laces, out ahead of himself and mamma. mean to stay with you as long as you Cloths, "We wish to see you in the library want us." for a few minutes. Mamma may come, too," she added with a smile, terribly afraid you would leave. But amounting to \$20 or over, sent free of freight

ness fearfully dull and probably will were all seated, with Bee on her world." And so the business was make it so for some time to come"- father's knee, mamma at his right saved and who can say but what the hand, Ida at his lest, and Alice and girls were saved too? - The Standard.

state in the first place that it is all her sheep and placed it with the kid. "Papa thinks they could have got the whole thing, and we have simply lambs had come to maturity, the one through all right, only, what do you promised to aid her, but let me also brought up with the kid gave its add that we are glad to do so;" and owner more trouble than all the rest

you have taken a load from me that was fast pulling me to the ground.

parted to the store to send his striking book-keeper and clerks away, walking as if he were five and twenty instead

never to come back again. What will you do about your "Let them grow for a time, while

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