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tion, and he shall be blessed in his

deed. Ahraham's works, by which

Nathaniel D. Renfroe was born in and led the way.

D. Renfroe. In 1861 he days before the memorable battles around Richmond, he left his com-Fredricksburg, December the 13th,

We extract the above from a sketch given by his brother, Dr. Renfroe, and published in pamphlet form dur

Below we give the article alluded to by Bro. Renfroe, written for the Religious Herald by Dr. Clark, and also a communication from Dr. Renfree, touching the matter.

REV. N. D. RENFROE. Sirs: Permit us, through your paper, to pay a last sad tribute to the virtue of a young minister, who fell in the recent battle of Fredricksburg, a martyr in the cause of our country. We have known the fallen hero long and well, and loved him as a man

and a Christian Renfroe, after course of theological study in Tennessee, returned to Alabama about four years ago, and as a licensed preacher, took charge of a Baptist congregation in Jacksonville. was remarked for his studious habits and orderly walk, and above all, for his humble and unostentatious piety. But a youth, he soon won the confidence and respect of the community, and was esteemed as a model for young clergymen, and an example for

We shall never forget the solemn and impressive scene of his ordina tion. In a neat and tasteful church, in that rural village, located in a beau tiful and smiling valley, the congregation had assembled on Sabbath morning to join in the worship of God, and the consecration of their beloved The specious church attentive people, who listened en wrapped to the able and thrilling orelder brother of the young candidate, who had long been in the service of as a most touching scene. With eyes, full of tears, and the deep sol try. emn tones of a voice trembling with emotion, he examined his brother, administered the vows, welcomed him into the great work, and charged him as to its sacred duties and august responsibilities. His manner united the affection of a father with the tenderness of a mother, and his very heart strings seemed to vibrate as he poured wart knight administered the vows to of liberty." his strippling brother, and harnessing him in the panoply of war, sent him forth to battle for the Holy Land.

MODEL CONFEDERATE SOL- stumbling. Of him if might be truly the sorrowful history of my family said, he pointed his flock to heaven since he left us.

spected parents. He was reared to warrior. Our country was invaded, circulated extensively in the army, boy. In the year 1884 he was con- civilization and religion were all about now of Selma, then a citizen of Jackwho placed him in Cedar Bluff Acad- tween conflicting duties; how often eye. The tract was edited by Dr. emy, Cherokee county, where he re- he went to God in fervent prayer for S. Henderson.

mained two years. In that time he light and strength, may not be told! was licensed to preach. He spent | But the young minister soon laid four years in Union University. At aside his clerical robes and bade adieu the close of 1859, when he left col- to his weeping congregation-to falege, he was called to the pastorate of thers he had so often instructed in the the lacksonville church, and was or- duties of religion-to mothers he had dained by a presbytery, consisting of consoled in affliction—and to the little Elds. E. T. Smith, A. E. Van-Devere | children that he had gathered weekly | around him at the Sabbath-school. volunteered, as a private, in Capt. He shouldered his musket and hied to make publications of this Society Bush's company, which formed a part him to the battle field to defend that and its work, but Baptists are under of the Fifth Alabama Battalion, in A. government that could alone secure obligations to give all their contribu-P. Hill's Division. He afterwards his people the right to worship God tions to The American Baptist Publiwas elected First Lieutenant. A few according to the dictates of con- cation Society," at Philadelphia. We

pany for the first time and went to the bivouac fire, or on post, young Society, and our conscience does not the city sick. When the news reach- Renfroe discharged hisduties as faith- hurt us when we refuse a contribution ed him that those battle were about fully and zealously as he had in the to its agents. A great many of our beginning, he left his bed, contrary pulpit or at the Sabbath school. Fear- people are helping to support this Soto the advice of his physician, and less in the battle field, he was not ciety because they are told of its great hurried to the field of battle. He afraid to frown vice in the camp, went through the whole seven days and exemplified beautifully the true He returned to Richmond and character of the Christian soldier. relapsed with typhoid fever, and lay | Modest and unassuming, he influenced point of death for several others more by his good example and He recovered, however, and amiable manners than by obtrusive again took his place at the post of advice or reproof. He was truly as through our State Board is giving duty. He was killed at the battle of brave as a lion, yet gentle as a wo He soon gained the confidence of

his company, his wild young companions chose the Christian soldier as a leader in the hour of danger and amid the perils of the battle field. mon with his companions in arms. Lieutenant Renfroe went through many privations, his company taking part in several of the most fiercely battles Through all he maintained his exemplary deportment and levely Chris

In the progress of the war the invader again marshaled his hosts and came down to pillage and slaughter. The din of the conflict at Fredericksburg found young Renfroe at his post. \* \* \* But the stormy day of battle has passed. The surging hosts that swaved to and fro through that awful amphitheatre of blood and car nage, from morning till night, amid the roar of artillery, hissing shot and shricking shells, have ceased their strife. All have sunk down-

"The weary to rest and the wounded to die." hear to staunch it, no kind hand to Where now is that devoted flock that used to gather around him to away in Alabama. Perhaps they pray was filled to overflowing with earnest for him, looking with joyful anticipation to the time when he shall return and again go in and out before them, dination sermon. At the close an and teach them the ways of righteous-

and wakes echoes from the neighborforth fervent prayer to God to bless for the safe return of their minister. the ordination and sustain the youth But where is he? Stiff and stark in ful minister in the arduous duties of death he lies on the heights above the his holy vocation. The scene carried ravaged city, the purest and most

NOTE OF APOLOGY.

Dear Breth. Editors: On the 13th of Decomber, 1862, - twenty-five Earnestly and bravely did the years ago, this day,-I had a very young minister devote himself to his dear brother killed in battle at Fredcalling—reproving wickedness in all ricksburg, Va., pastor of the Baptist the cause of our crucified Savior, to What a formidable turnout was ours. forms and places, instructing the church at Jacksonville, Ala., and an young and the ignorant, comforting officer in the Army of Northern Virthe afflicted, and teaching the great ginia. Now that a quarter of a centtruths of everlasting life. Manfully ury has passed away since his death, our profession, and making ourselves he battled against sin and iniquity, my mind has to-day dwelt seriously a laughing stock for the unconverted Amid the loud acclamations of the nawhile he tenderly led the weak and on him and his life and death, and on world.

I herewith inclose a tract which

Macon county, Ala., about the year A year passed and a new scene of was published concerning him by the 1833 of poor, but worthy and restrife awaited the young Christian Baptist Tract Society of Virginia, and habits of industry, and was in early our liberties assailed and our homes with the request that you will publish youth denied the privilege of school. and firesides were descrated; society the last article in it in your next issue. He was always a quiet and steady upheaved, and in the great interests of It was written by Dr. C. J. Clarke, verted, in a meeting held by Elds J. to be buried in the ruins. The South sonville, and in charge of the Third R. Hand and A. N. Worthy, in Ma- called upon all her sons to rush to the Alabama hospital, in Richmond, Va. con county, and joined the church at rescue. The young minister felt that Dr. C. was well acquainted with his the age of 15. From this time until he, too, was called upon to defend his subject, and a noble, choice man he his death, he walked worthy of his country against the ruthless invaders is himself. I think it will be interest-He consulted with his congregation, ing to your readers, at a time when In 1854 he made his home with and with his ministerial brethren. much in memory of our Confederate his brother, Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, What agony of mind he suffered be- dead is being gathered for the public Very truly,

> J. J. D. RENFROE. Birmingham, Dec. 13, '87. THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

Rev. Z. A. Parker, agent for this Society in Alabama, is a Methodist preacher, a nice man and a good friend of ours, and so far as he is concerned we hate to refuse his requests

have from principle withdrawn our In the camp, on the march, around patronage from the American Bible missionary work, and again they are assured that "most of the leading Baptists are friendly to its work." It our readers are approached with such a plea just remember that The American Baptist Publication Society away thousands of Bibles and Testaments, and is anxious that we enable them, by our contributions, to do yet much more; also, recollect that while many leading Baptists bid this Society God speed, yet they believe in attend

Church Difficulties.

ing to their own institutions first.

Of the various forms of trouble such as spring in communities, in families, in schools, and among individuals, none present so disgraceful an attitude to public gaze as that of the church. The recent prohibition campaign at Atlanta, similar to that of our great national fracas of four years duration, of historical fame, di vided families, broke friendships of long standing, and engendered feelings of bitterness that the lapse of years will not remove. The consequence is the characteristic growth and enterprise of that illustrious Southern town here sustained a check that no amount of wire working and legislation can remedy. Brotherly love, harmony, mutual interest, bound the phalanx at the head of its years of progress. Dismay now exists in the camps for the lack of this bond of union, and decline will mark its years a church dismembered by faction, and when led by the deacons, the pillars, the cool headed from age, the was unmarried, the other one was church? The influence of this relifor evil and not for good. The eyes catch his words of kindness, or fol- of the world are upon it, striving to Mediterranean. The two parties low his accents of prayer? Far, far discern the difference between a religious quarrel and that of the world. They witness the same exhibitions of we resolved ourselves into one party strife, the same abuse, the same for a trip through Syria and Palestine ness. Alone with his God, while the aggravate, to strengthen his party to penses of the journey from one end to bright stars gleamed from above, and defeat opponents, and establish his the other. We are to ride on horsehis master, descended from the pull angels looked down from heaven, the way of believing. The Bible is the back and sleep in tents. One day pit to conduct the solemn rites. It Christian hero breathed out his spirit guide of the Christian, it is his code was required to make preparation; in prayer for his people and his coun- of laws for adjusting his grievances, nor was one day any too much Sabbath morning breaks, bright cause and the glory of the Master. bridles and saddles, and whips and and beautiful, over the lovely vale in Be patient, bridle your tongue, pray spears, and tents and beds, and pro-Alabama. The Sabbath bell peals for those that despitefully use you; visions and cooking utensils, were to forth through the peaceful village, take an offense seventy times seven; be made ready. Packing had to be ing mountains. The innocent and if it offends; yea, more than all, "love prattling children gather at the sanct- your neighbor as yourself." These had to be seen officially, Turkish uary to unite their voices in praises to and more are given us in that blessed God, and their young hearts in prayer book for guide in the Christian walk. We are commanded to bring our complaints before the throne of God with an humble and contrite heart, and he will in no wise cast us out. One stick will not make a fire. In every diffione back to the days when some stal- spotless sacrifice offered on the altar culty there is more than one implicafire! It involves the innocent, inculcates combative notions in the young. sows seed of the wind which will end in the harvest of the whirlwind.

It is better to bear and forbear, and work under grievous hindrances for enjoy the sweets of an approving con- It was a veritable caravan. To acances and bends our forms, disgraces

Our Foreign Letter.

THE CEDARS OF LEBANON, Nov. 1887.

Dear Baptist: We reached Beyrout. It was gracious relief to escape from that disease stricken ship. I felt like kneeling down and kissing the earth. I think every passenger lifted his heart in grateful praise to God for deliverance. I could but say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name." praise him because he has brought me through many countries and over many seas; I praise him for my deliverance from danger and death; I praise him because in landing I was permitted to step on sacred soil; I praise him for the prospect I now have of traveling through the Holy Land. I cannot tell-I do not know -when the seed was planted, but some ten years ago the plant of de sire sprung up in my heart. I did not pluck it up; I allowed it to remain. Gradually its rootlets intertwined themselves with the fibers of my very being, and finally they took deep root in my soul. Five years later the buds of hope appeared. was happy. The plant was worked with patience and with care. The buds grew into flowers, and now the fruit appears. What a natural growth: first the plant, then the fragranf flowers, and now the golden fruit: First the desire, then the hope, and now the realization. Yes, for years I have thought of traveling through Pales-This trip has been my thought by day and my dreams by night. have often made nocturnal visits to Bethlehem and Calvary. While asleep I have wandered through the streets of Jerusalem; in my dreams I have seen Nazareth resting on the hill side, and Damascus posing the valley. That desire grew stronger and strong er; it became the ruling passion of my life. I said, "by God's help I will go." The Rubicon was crossed; I then drew my sword and flung the scabbard away. I set my face like flint towards the Holy Land, and

hither I have come. I now feel pro-

foundly thankful that that which was

my youth's fondest hope, it was my

manhood's first glory to realize.

I have already begun the journey "through Palestine in the saddle, and if the reader will exercise some of that patience which "beareth all things," I will tell him who my companions are, and what mode of traveling in this country is. Afterwards I may say something concerning the appearance and condition of the country;" also something about the customs and habits of the people. I have become quite a pedestrian, and I had hoped to go through Palestine and Syria as I went through several European countries-on foot. But after arriving here I found that a "tramp trip" was quite impractical, if not al together impossible. I never undertake impossibilities, hence I gave up my scheme of walking. While Johnson and I were traveling in Bulgaria we met Mr. Wm. G. Hamlin and two ladies from Detroit, Michigan. The two ladies were sisters, one of them prominent members, what can be ex- Mr. Hamlin's deceased wife's mother pected of the young, the hope of the We met them again in Constantino ple, and some time after in Smyrna gious body in its querrulous state is We spent several days together around the islands and on the waters of the proved pleasant each to the other, and mutually agreeable. In Beyrout bickerings, the same strategems, and We employ the same dragoman, who schemes adopted by the worldling to furnishes everything and pays all exand settling them to the honor of his Horses and donkeys and mules and turn your left cheek also; eat no meat | done, letters written and costumes purchased. The American Consol passports had to be gotten, and a number of other things had to be looked after. What I did that day reminded me of the man who was at one and the same time a lawyer, a merchant, a druggist, a dentist, a physician, a shoemaker, a miller, pastor ous the number, and how great the of four churches, and general missionary besides.

> 5th, everything was pronounced ready, and from that good hour we are to be known as the "Equestrian Pilgrims." head of horses, asses and mules. of the old cedars now remain, and tives the stately procession moves off. get here on horseback is within the trials.

The Stars and Stripes flutter in the limit of possibility. Four of us came breeze, while the national hymn is together to-day—three men and one borne away on the wings of the wind. woman. Two ladies started, but one The narrow streets of Beyrout are gave out. The other one strided her law of Liberty. But whoso looketh of liberty, about 400 years before the soon quitted, and we then travel an horse. One man led the horse while into the perfect law of liberty and law that condemns the unbeliever in hour and a half through vineyards two others walked by-one on either continue therein, he being not a for- the Lord Jesus Christ, was given upon and mulberry plantations. Silk man- side—to keep the horse from falling getful hearer, but a doer of the work, Mt. Sinai. I would by no means disufacture is one of the chief industries and to catch the lady in case she or this man shall be blessed in his deed. courage the Christian who is weak in of the country. Mulberries are culti- the horse should fall. She is here and -James 1:25. vated and the leaves gathered for the says she is glad she came, but she

a few rusty villages on the right and on the left. Just as the hot sun went down to cool his hot face in the Medterranean we pitched our tents on

ments we could hardly believe that we were in tents. The walls, and ceiling, too, looked like white marble prefer to walk. But let that pass. newly painted or beautifully frescoed. The floors were spread with rich Persian carpets. We had mats, rocking chairs, tables, bedsteads-everything! What style! I said to the party: "I kinder like travelling in Syria." Each one smiled, as if to say, "them's my sentiments." We rested on the Sab bath day. Monday morning, bright and early, we folded our tents and renewed our pilgrimage. The Lebanon story animals were fat and flourishing, naturally concluded they lived on stones and wind. In the road we met hundreds and hundreds of big camels and little camels, dun colored, mouse colored, white and black camels, laden with all kinds of merchan-

Late in the afternoon we, for the first time, catch a glimps of snow capped Hermon, some fifty miles away to the southeast. We take off our hat to this mountain monarch, promising him a visit later on. We now descend into the broad, green valley, lying between Lebanon and anti-Lebanon. Here we quit the Damascus road and turn north. We wanted to see the Cedars of Lebanon, and for this purpose we have, for the last three days, been traveling up this beautiful valley, keeping close to the Lebanon side. We are now camped at the foot of the mountain, which is at this point very steep and high. Tomorrow the tents stay here while we pilgrims go up and over the mountain to visit tthe Cedars of Lebanon. on the mountain. I am sure my

thoughts will be more elevated than they are to-night. Praise the Lord! I have reached my destination. I am now on the mountain heights, resting under the cedars of Lebanon. I am looking down upon the blue Mediterranean, seven thousand feet below me, and only a few miles away towards the setting sun The gray clouds lying along the western horizon, look like white winged ships floating on the bosom of the sea. For aught I know, they may be ships, freighted with white winds and thunder storms, or perchance they may be-I hope they are-freighted with rain to refresh this parched earth. It is a perfect November day, the sky is of a rich, deep, azure blue, his resignation, will do so probably on and seems only a few hundred feet above me. The atmosphere is pure and crisp. As these historical cedars bow and bend in the cold and cutting wind, I am reminded of a thought, beautifully expressed by the sweet singer of Israel, when he said:-"There shall be an handful of corn in the earth upon the top of the mountains; the fruit therof shall shake like Lebanon, and they of the city shall flourish like grass.'

I feel that I am in the presence of age. These venerable cedars are not fringed round with years, or decades, but with centuries! And yet their wrinkels may be counted by the score. The tree under which I am writing measures 48 feet in circumference, and has in all probability been standing here three thousand years! Cedar was taken from this mountain to build the temple of Solomon. Of all trees on earth the cedars of Lebanon are most renowned. They are mentioned more than twenty times in the pages of sacred writ; they are called "the goodly cedars," we are told that the At 2 o'clock Saturday, November righteous "shall grow like a cedar of Lebanon." Indeed, this cedar has almost become a sacred-a holy tree. I am therefore grieved to find so few of them left. The long mountain range that was once covered with them, is now as bare as if it had never known we had seven tents, 14 men and 30 any vegetation. Only a few hundred

exertion. As for myself, I am used to death, for all have sinned. mountain climbing, and would much

gets the danger and fatigue of com- mands by offering himself as a sacri- with the yoke of bondage. Gal. 5: 1. ing. It is a glorious sight. Look fice for the sinner, and delivers every Free to do what the Lord Jesus Christ where you will, you find something to believer in him from that law, and commands and not what man or men admire. The air is delightful, the sets him free from its demands, and commands. Perhaps I ought to reearth, sea, and sky, are all beautiful, places him under another law, the mark that there are two laws in every but the waving cedar is the one cen- perfect law of liberty. tral object of interest and admiration. Its age, its history, its beauty. Then come the sacred associations that clus- do just what the Lord Jesus Christ which the inner man wants to obey, ter about the cedars of Lebanon. commands. Every command to the and the law of sin in the members of continued steep, rocky, rough and Again I say it is a grand, a glorious, Christian is under the law of liberty, our flesh, which are contrary the one bare. Not a bush, not a blade of a sweet privilege to sit beneath the and not under the law, which is the to the other, so that we cannot do the green grass-nothing but a long wide spreading branches of these time- yoke of bondage. Therefore he things we would. The law of sin, mountain range, covered with loose honored trees, and read what holy wants fo be baptized just as the Lord which is in our members, will end at stones, was to be seen. These hills men of old wrote about them. But has commanded, and by whom he has death, the law of liberty will continue are very productive—of rocks. Now Amnon is sadd'ed, and I must mount commanded, and is at liberty to do forever. and then we came to large camel past- and see if he proves worthy of his so. He wants to join the church that

From Union Springs.

Dear Baptist: A few weeks ago we rganized a Sunbeam Society in our Sunday-school, and the society ob served Christmas using the beautifully arranged programme sent out by Dr. Geo. B. Taylor, of Chapel Hill, N. C., who is the originator of the Sunbeams in this country. The society only received the programme about a week before Christmas, and the weather was very bad for the children to attend the practice. Notwithstanding this the programme was carried out on Sunday morning and everything passed off smoothly without a jar. The children knew their pieces well, and certainly said them most admirably. Mrs. Chambliss, the wife of our pastor, organized the Sunbeams here and arranged for the en tertainment. She deserves much credit for the success which crowned her efforts, for as I have said she had only week to prepare it. The chil dren had, on the previous Sunday. distributed envelopes to the members may finish this letter tomorrow while of the Sunday-school with the request that they be returned either empty or filled, preferring to see them filled of course. The collection amounted to twelve dollars and ninety-two cents but would have been larger if the weather had been pleasant, so that a larger attendance could have been present. The collection was for foreign The Sunbeams though

> propose to go to work in earnest for Dr. J. Γ. Chambliss resigned the care of his church here on Sunday last, (January 1st,) very much to the regret of his members and the community in general. The Doctor is much beloved by members of his own flock, and of the other denominations. The church has not as yet acted on

> Wednesday night. We all look for the weekly visits of the BAPTIST here, with much impatience, we wish it could come oftener. We missed it last week, but I suppose we ought to grant you tired editors and printers one week's holiday out

I fear that my letter will be long; I will write more some other X. Y Z.

Union Springs, Ala.

In Memoriam.

Died, at Dolomite, Jefferson county, Ala., on the 17th of November, after a protracted illness of near three months, Rev. John Morgan Huckabee. He was just entering public life, in the vigor of youth, when the sickle was put forth and he was reaped for the Master's use. Before he breathed his last he called his wife and friends to him, bade them meet hfm in his bright home above, and then fell asleep. In about three hours after his sweet little girl of seven years old

went on to meet him where death shall never sever. To the wife and family let us look up. Morgan and Anna have gone home, and are now waiting at the beautiful gate for us. Let us be faithful to his admonition, and meet him above.

THE ONLY BROTHER.

Cheerfulness is a quality that flourishes which is the burial of the believer in under cultivation. Each sad and discouraged water, to show how he set him free from soul will find some one else with greater

I Am Glad.

What for? I have looked into the he was justified, were under the law The apostle James speaks of two to want to be baptized as Jesus was it

would not come again for \$10,000 in laws, the one he calls the law, the was under the law of liberty, and it The road now becomes steep and gold. Nor do I blame her, for it is a other the law of Liberty. The apostle was acceptable to the Lord, and you crooked. We go on and up, passing perilous undertaking. No animal save Paul calls one the law of sin and were blessed in the deed with the anan Arabian steed or a mountain goat death, or the yoke of bondage, the swer of a good conscience towards dare undertake the assent. After this other the law of the spirit of life in God, but I would have you look farday's trip I shall christen my Arabian Christ Jesus. The reason men do not ther into the law of liberty, until you pony Amnon—the reliable. On foot understand the apostle James, they have realized that you are free from the cedars can be reached without confound the two laws. All men by sin, and from the demands of the law When we entered our new compart- danger, but not without great physical nature, are under the law of sin and in Christ Jesus, and are now at liberty

world and has kept the law in all liberty wherewith Christ has made When one is once here he soon for- points, and has satisfied all its de- you free, and be not entangled again

ures, and as these high-headed, two new name. W. A. WHITTLE. the Lord Jesus Christ has established our Lord Jesus Christ for the law of in the world, and no other, whose liberty. membership is under the law of liberty, and is at liberty to do so. He wants to walk in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord

> blameless, and is at liberty to do so. Some want to preach the glorious gospel of the blessed God by which and death, and placed under the law of liberty, for the glory of God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ, and for the good of their fellow men, and we are at liberty to do so. Esteeming it a great privilege, reward and blessing to be permitted to preach the gospel of the grace of God, without asking or demanding any salary. And other Christians looking into the perfect law of liberty and contining therein, being not forgetful hearers but doers of the work, want to pray to the God of grace, want to praise, want to attend church, want to give of the substance with which the Lord has blessed them in support to the purity and goodness of her life. of the ministry that preaches to them the law of liberty, and to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and do all things necessary to the furtherance of the kingdom of God, without a dollar ever being solicited. If every man would look into the law of liberty, and give as the scriptures teach, as he purposed in his heart, liberally as the Lord should prosper him, there would be a sufficiency, without unscriphturally calling on women and children to give. Every one would want to ive soberly, righteously, and Godly in this world, and none would want to disobey the law given by Moses, and would be at liberty to do so.

My desire is that every Baptist, especially the ministry, may look into the perfect law of liberty, continue the ein and be not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, and we all would be blessed in our deeds. there would be love, concord, agreement, fellowship, peace, joy, praise, a luminous attestation of the truth of and oneness among all the Lord's

We are to be judged by the law of

liberty. So speak ye, and so do, as

they that shall be judged by the law of liberty. James 2: 12. Whatsoever a man speaks, or does, according to liberty. The sinner to hope for justification by deeds of the law is doubly the whole, and also he has violated the law of liberty. Therefore, his duty is to stand still, throw away all he has ever done as worthless; look into the perfect law of liberty, conhearer, but a doer of the work, and he shall be blessed in his deeds. That is, believe now that Christ (the Son of the living God, for this is the meaning of Christ) died for his sins under the law and has risen again for his

from sin and the curses of that law,

and now he is under grace, or the law

do his commandments, the first of

sin by his death, burial and resurrec-

faith, for if you just had faith enough to live for the glory of him who died Jesus Christ has come into this for you. Stand fast, therefore in the Christian: the law of liberty written Now he is free to do just what he in the heart, the law of the new covwants to do. That is, he wants to enant—the law of the inner man,

> Blessed be the God and Father of G. W. McQueen.

> > Lucy M. Rogers.

Havneville, Ala.

The subject of this sketch was born in Randolph county, Ala., Feb. 16, 1850, and in early life moved with her parents to Tuscaloosa county, Ala. they were set free from the law of sin | She professed faith in Christ in the 17th year of her age, and was baptized into the fellowship of Bethlehem church by Rev. J. J. Watts, and was married March 16, 1871, to Rev. J. W. Rogers, at the home of her parents, Mr. M. A. and Mrs. Jane Stewart, then living in Fayette county.

She died during the still hours of night without a moment's warning, and without the knowledge of any one except her bereaved husband and little children, on the morning of the 23rd

of Oct., 1887. In attempting an account of this pure and good woman our lenguage fail us, being too feeble to do justice She was ever ready and willing to meet the responsibilities imposed upon her by the frequent absence of her husband, and always proved that she appreciated the position of a minister's wife. Her sufferings during life were often severe, which she always bore with Christian fortitude. It may

truly be said of her, that her life was

gentle, and so mixed were all the ele-

ments of a true woman in her, that

she was a beautiful embodiment of the

Christian graces. She lived a quiet, peaceable, and orderly life, devoted to the services of her family and her God. As a wife she was affectionate and true, a devoted indulgent mother, a good neighbor, a pious, godly, Christian woman. As a member of the church always present at its meetings when able and opportunity offered. In her religious life she was gentle ardent and constant. Her whole Christian life was her profession, and the depth of her piety. The funeral services were con-

in the church yard at Bethabara. The usual large congregation with marked grief attested the high esteem the law of liberty, is acceptable to the in which our sister was held. When Lord, and consequently nothing he the bright moon pours its calm light speaks or does is acceptable without on her in the eve, when all outward it is in accordance with the law of things and inward thoughts, speak of immortality, and our worldly hopes and fears are humbled in the dust, condemned, for if he has failed to then with tranquil hearts and submiskeep it in every point he is guilty of sive spirits, we bow us in humility and devotion, and leave her gentle spirit

ducted by Rev. W. G. Baker, and

our dear sister's remains were buried

with God. Resolved. That we humbly submit to the will of our Heavenly Father in taking our sister from the afflictions tinue therein, and be not a forgetful and trials of this life, to the joys of

eternal life in glory. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with our brother, the companion of our departed sister, and all the relatives and friends in this affliction, and pray that God may sustain them justification, and has set him free by his grace.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our church of Kberty, constrained by his love to book, that a copy be sent to Bro. him to do what he commands, esteem- Rogers, and a copy be sent to the ing it not a duty, but a privilege to ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. Done by order of the church Nov.

. D. PITTMAN, N. H. HARBIN, I. N. AWTRY, Committee.

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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, and not to difficult work at first, but success will the editors personally. This will fa- doubtless be secured sooner or later. cilitate attention.

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The price of the ALABAN' BAPTIST is two dollars per year. We let minministerial work, have it for \$1.50 per year. Our agents who take subscribers for less than \$2 must not expest us to allow them commissions. If they choose to give their commis sions to those who subscribe, all right. We shall expect renewals at the regular price.

THE son of W. D. Powell, our mis sionary to Mexico, and a son of ex Gov. Bustamente go to Engleville, Tenn., to be prepared for college by Eld. G. M. Savage, a fellow graduate of Bro. Powell.

THE junior is spending much of his time trying to visit as many commuimpossible to go everywhere,' and we call upon you to help us. It not only takes time but it takes money for traveling expenses, which during the year amounts to a large sum. Take a lit see what you can do

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST had its home for several years in Selma, and the merchants learned to know and appreciate its value as an advertising medium, and now we make almost monthly visits to procure cards from the enterprising business men who are still anxious to sell goods to our readers. Last week we ran down and spent two days among them. Se curing our room and getting dinner at the St. James hotel we were ready to radiate to all parts of the city. This hotel-is so attentive to its guests that it never lacks for custom. Men from all sections of the country are to be found here. This traveler is always so kindly treated by Mr. Tisdale, the proprietor, and Messrs. Orman and Neal, clerks, that it is a special pleasure to stop with them. The Selma Times, now run entirely by Capt. H. C. Graham, always pleasantly notices our arrival. The citizens seem to appreciate what the Times is doing for their city. but they should give brother Graham more patronage, and help him to make the Times the pride of the Central City. The business of Selma is good. Her future is bright. It was our pleasure to dine with Bro. and sister Frost in their new home the "parsonage." We have never seen a more nicely arranged home. What a pleasure to hear them talk of the kindness of their Selma members Dr. Frost must write a description of this home, so that other churches may know how to build houses that will hold preachers for years and make them grow all the time better.

HOW CAN WE REACH OUR BUSI-INESS MEN?

That is, to enlist them in church work. Those who take no note of such matters have but little idea of the small number of our live business men, members of our churches who take any interest in the general enterprises of the denomination. In every church there are well to-do people who are a power in the business world, yet mere ciphers in their church. It is harder to get this class to take their church paper than the poorer ones. Oh! the excuses they make, "the

reading, of course they are ignorant of church matters, and it is next to impossible to do anything with them. This scribe knows whereof he speaks. What are we to do about it? God appreciates and blesses the gifts of even the poorest, but the times demand large contributions, and our rich men must be reached. Will not the pastors help us place the ALABAMA BAP-TIST in the hand of the rich members, and not only that, but will they not eachs if more than ten are ordered, five cents occasionally, from the pulpit, urge that these people read each paper that comes forth? Help, brethren, and God will bless.

MEXICO.

The Baptist Assocication for Coahuila, Mexico, met on the first Saturday in December last, at Profuso. Eight churches were represented, which reported 198 baptisms, and \$258 were pledged for associational purposes, and the money raised to support a native missionary in China. We gather these items from Bro. Powell's letter to The Baptist (Memphis). He further says: "We have great encouragement at all our out stations. The association formed the organization of a general convention for all the republic. Strong ground was taken on the temperance question."

REV. J. P. SHAFFER, D. D.

This distinguished brother, now the Financial Secretary of Howard College, spent Thursday in Montgomery He gives evidence, in speaking of his plans, purposes, and hopes, of the wisdom of the Board of Trustees in his selection for the important work the inchoate state of the affairs of the We wish all letters on business or institution, and the general financial State should take it." Certainly they for publication to be addressed to depression, he must of necessity have should, but getting them to do it is The first thing, of course, to be done be, a happy man. He has a good of Woodlawn, A. S. Smith, of Chamis the fulfillment of the Birmingham wife who reminds him of his duty to bers, and Sam'l Strock, of Verbena. propositions, 'on which' the removal the Alabama Baptist, when he goes The reports of all the ministerial stuwas based, and then he will receive a to work and sends his own renewal royal welcome all over the State. He and one new subscriber. isters, who are actually employed in will be supported by the hearts and Bro. Pickard, of Eufaula, has our hands of his brethren, and the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST will ever show with pleasure the interest it feels in him and his great work

PLANS FOR GIVING.

Last week you were told of the wonderful collection given a few Sabbaths since; by the Selma Baptist vanced your religious reading and do but a warm friendship sprang up bechurch, but our visit to Selma has given us an insight into the matter, an account of which we think will prove of profit. We all know pastor Frost to be a wise as well as good man, and will not be surprised at the way in which he proceeded to prepare his people for contributing. Ornities as he can, but, brethren, it is dinarily we forget that there can be solemn worship paid to God by giving, hence what we obtain from a congregation is wrung from hearts not entirely willing, because minds are convinced and heart unprepared. But tle time and canvass your church and for two or three weeks before hand the pastor in this case laid the cause before his people. Here was a magnificent parsonage all complete, a property worth near \$10,000, but over it was a debt of \$1,500, then the pastor desired to raise above this \$1,000 for repairing the church. He preached some sermons bearing directly on this work, and the entire membership were requested to pray God's blessing upon the church, and lead them to give as they were able. Thus, as the time approached, pastor and people were putting their hearts into the work.

> The presence of the Almighty seemed to be in their midst, awing into reverence even the ungodly. The preacher took for his text, "Give us this day our daily bread." After a tender sermon impressing on their minds the dependence on God

asking God to show them what part

they should take in this grand New

Years gift to the Lord. The congre-

tion approached the house of God on

this day with a spirit of expectancy.

have rejoiced the heavenly hosts. knowing from whom it would come; him when wanting things in his line. quickly Bro. Law Lamar, senior partner in the wholesale grocery house of with us at the Fort. He is an intellithen Bro. M. A. Keith, of the firm of est in all church matters. Valuable Welch & Keith, said, "I'll be the aid to the Baptist has often been renother," then four or five gave \$250 dered by this brother. He is authoreach, and then several gave \$100, ized to take subscribers wherever he some \$50, some \$25, some \$10, others can find a Baptist who is not taking \$5, and even the children contributed the paper. various sums, so that there was hardly a member of the church but what gave something, and when the amounts were footed up it was found that \$4,000 had been given when only the sum of \$2,500 was asked for. Of course there was joy in that assembly, and every one felt that the

put God's house in order, and will expect great spiritual gifts from his Dear reader, the secret of raising handsome amounts is here shown to be a proper preparation for the work. Let us all be fired to renewed zeal

churce had made a grand advance

move. Those brethren are going to

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. J. Porter has accepted a call to the Owensboro (Ky.) Baptist

Dr. J. B. Thomas, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected professor of church history at Newton, Mass. Bro. Whittle's begin with this issue,

read his letter and show it to somebody else, and get a new subscriber. The Bible Expositor is the name of a new Baptist monthly published at Elberton, Ga., and edited by Eld. E. R. Carswell, Ir.

We acknowledge the receipt, from our Congressman, Hon. H. A. Herbert, of public documents, for which he has our thanks.

W. F. Green has retired from the Southern Idea, Russellville, Ala., and Messrs. R. L. Morgan and T. P. Clark takes charge.

We thank Bro. W. N. Huckabee for his work and kind words, and we assure him, that we will not "despise the day of small things."

Eld. F. C. Plaster is serving the Alabama Association as missionary. He is away from home most of the time. He is a power for good wherever he goes.

The Arkansas Baptist has passed from the proprietorship of Forbes and Perminter to that of Forbes, Hall and Milburn, and the name changes to the Western Baptist.

Bethel church, Ft. Deposit, is to have a baptistery and a couple of dressing rooms. That's like bishop Anderson; he believes in such things for Baptist churches.

Bro. T. J. Embrey, of Randolph in which he is engaged. Owing to county, sends us some new subscribers and says: "Every Baptist in the" dents at the Howard were placed on

thanks for work done for the BAPTIST. He sends us some new subscribers C. King, youngest son of Judge Por- cension we find this: "Lo I am with divine presence. How much time and renewals and good wishes, which ter King, who is now making his fort alway (even) to the end of the world," have many of God's people wasted in

time higher. Can't you send us a part of what you owe. We have ad- quite a difference in our age and size, not charge you interest, but merely tween us, which time only strengthask for the payment of the principal.

We thank Bro. J. H. Creighton, of Horeb, Ala., for remittance and renewals. Our brethren will help us very much by doing the same thing. Get up all the renewals in your neigh-

Bro. Thomas, of Tuscumbia, writes: Tuscumbia is building up, and Sunday school and church doing well; by the help of God's spirit, I think in a short time our cause will be greatly strengthened here. We are glad to

One of the editors would be pleased to attend the fifth Sunday meeting of the Shelby Association, and will do so if possible. Bro. McCord promises to represent the BAPTIST at that time, which we hope he will do whether re are present or not.

Bro. Pipkin is attending Bethel Academy, working like a "Trojan," to better prepare himself for the work of the ministry. He and his wife are boarding at the home of brother Plaster. He deserves credit for his efforts and we pray God's blessing upon

We are glad to learn that Eld. B. Hamberlin, of Mobile, is rapidly recovering from his threatened blindness, and that his church, the Palmetto Street, is in a healthy condition. We also learn that Eld. J. J. Taylor has a very prosperous beginning of his pastorate.

Mr. C. L. Ruth, one of the most began a giving which must surely reliable Jewelers in the South, speaks to you in this paper. He has lived Bro. Frost, in praying over the in Montgomery for twenty-eight years, plan he should pursue, was impressed and has been in the jewelry business to ask for \$500 from two of his mem- for himself about ten. We should be mere, hence he made the request, not glad our readers would remember

Bro. Granberry, of Brewton, fell in L & E. Lamar, said "I'll be one," gent brother, and takes a deep inter-

> before the fifth Sunday in January. itors of the Baptist will attend. If the new arrangement. we are not there we hope Bro. Elliott will work for the paper. He knows how to do this.

Bible is good enough for me," "I and faith by the action of this noble tors will do us a favor by attending, my health, and if the indications arise place of Christ in the believer. Both to baptism.

Our people have been carried away to health, and have many years yet esting topic. with his sermons, and well they may, for I have rarely heard them excelled. He will close at Scottsboro to morrow, the 8th inst. We were satisfied that Bro. Gunn would give entire satisfac-

T. Daughdrill on temperance, which ed several of the rooms. A door has was read at that association and pub- been cut in the partition of the lower lished in the minutes. We would story, communicating with the east like to comply with his request, but end of the building, in which several it is too long for our columns. It is of the students room. A special room a good thing, and we may publish is prepared for the sick, but fortunate some extracts from it.

a monthly published at Louisville, Ky., and edited by Mrs. Thos. D. Osborne; price 50 cents per year. It is published in the interest of missionary societies, bands and individuals, to promote Baptist benevolence and the pleasant surroundings of their interest in Home, Foreign and State mission work. It is an excellent missionary monthly, and will do good success unlooked for is crowning his wherever circulated.

A brother writes from East Lake that Col. T. S. Wiggins, of Monroeville, Ala., recently visited Howard College to see his cousin, Bro. S. P. Lindsay, who has been sick there for some time. We are glad to learn that Bro. Lindsay is now able to be up, and will soon resume his studies with renewed determination to get an education before entering upon his full work in the ministry.

Bro. Ellis, the treasurer of the Ministerial Board of Education, informs us that the following ministerial stuthe honor roll for the six weeks end ing Dec. 23rd: J. E. Barnes, of Dallas; Charles G. Elliott, of Selma; W. Bro. E. F. Baber is, or ought to D. Hubbard, of Shelby; L. A. Smith, dents stand very high. We are glad to hear this.

weeks since, to greet his friend, Thos. ens. This recent meeting revived many memories of other days.

A visit to the Corresponding Secretary gave us more of an idea of his work. Brethren, he is getting very little money, and yet the demands are hood and add a new subscriber or greatly increasing. Help him. And why don't Sunday-schools order their literature through him. You can get it as cheap, and about as quickly. And don't forget to order "Our Country" from him, Every American home ought to buy and study this most wonderful history of American interests. Only 50 cents, post paid.

The Syllacauga Argus, of the 7th inst., says: Rev. Dr. Cleveland preached two able and eloquent sermons here Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Cleveland is justly regarded as one of the most distinguished divines in Alabama, and Syllacauga congratulates herself upon having secured his services. His charge of the leading church here shows that our enterprising and progressive city intends to take the lead in religious matters as well as to make Syllacauga pre-eminent in temporal matters.

Bro. Baber writes us that Mrs. Louisa Herring, of Lee county, has been confined to her bed the greater part of the past sixteen years with rheumatism, but she bears her affiction with such Christian resignation that it would be worth a great deal to many a doubting, complaining Christians to pay her a visit, and witness her comfort in the Lord. She and her husband are advanced in years, and it is beautiful to see the tender constancy with which he attends day and night to her slightest wish. They are members of our church at Loa-

The interest of the estate of Mrs. . B. Jeter in the Religious Herald was sold recently, and was bought by Hon. J. T. Ellyson, of Richmond, Va., and Rev. J. T. Dickenson, of Orange, N. J. The paper will here- how that Jesus Christ is in you, excompany with the following officers: A. E. Dickenson, president; J. T. Dickenson, vice president, and J. T. A district meeting will be held at These, with Hon. H. K. Ellyson and

to work in the Lord's vineyard.

While in Marion we had the pleasure of passing an evening with Col Murfee in the old Howard building. Things are somewhat changed. The west end of the north building has Bro. C. J. Miles sends us minutes been fitted up for the home departof the Bethel Association, with a re- ment. Here the president and his quest to publish the essay of Bro. T. family reside. They have transformly very little use, so far has been had The Baptist Basket is the name of for it. After supper Sunday night the young men came into the parlor and with the family joined in singing and very helpful to the students. Parents

conversasion. This home feature is who visit the college are delighted at sons. Bro. Murfee is throwing all his energies in this undertaking, and endeavors. He is highly gratified at the help rendered by his assistants. Prof. Caffey and Brown. Both these young gentlemen are graduates of Howard College, and of course are competent. They will make their mark in the world. Twenty more boarders are expected next month. Col. Murfee loves Howard College, and hopes to prepare many young men to graduate with honor from her

Not Recognizing the Divine Pres-

BY A. S. WORRELL.

It is true of many a child of God, Lord is in this place, and I knew it through the Spirit, until it may benot." Few of the people of God hive come a habit with us to believe always in daily recognition of the fact that as in his presence. In this way a lost the omnipresent one is with them. sense, viz, the sense to cognize his The junior ran over to Marion two Word of God. Among the very last to the cause of Christ than it could utterances of the Savior before his as- possibly be without such sense of the we reciprocate. His work is pro- une and fame in the great Steel Works (or age). Matt. 28: 20. True, this half-hearted service because they have of Troy, N. Y. Tommie came home was spoken to the eleven apostles, not learned the blessed secret of liv-Money matters are getting all the to spend the holidays. Ten years but, as the obligation to preach the ing consciously in the divine presago, when we first met, there was gospel or send it to "every creature," ence! rests upon the Christians of all ages, we have the right to claim the presence of Christ with them also.

The Savior, speaking of the Spirit, said to his disciples: "I will pray the baptism to be the submersion in water Father, and he shall give you another of a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ. Comforter, that he may abide with Baptism was first administered by you forever." John 24: 16. And in John the Baptist. "Wonder why verse 24rd, he says: "If a man love they did not call him by some other

sin." Rom. 8: 9, 10. I Cor. 3: 16.

the temple of the Holy Spirit who is

liveth in me." Gal. 2: 20. "Know ye not your own selves,

after be published by a joint stock cept ye be reprobates?" 2 Cor. 13: 5. liever is indwelt by the Spirit and by Ellyson, secretary and treasurer. the Savior himself. Of course it is The editors have been solicited to at- B. Taylor has been offered a place the indwelling. When Paul prayed tend. If in our power one of the ed- upon the editorial straff. Success to that "Christ might dwell in the heart" is the head of a family, and is not a speech. God, in his mercy, has heard lowship with the Father and with his subscriber to the Alabama Baptist.

We have special use for this, and pasdisease, restored my speech, improved derstood that the Spirit usurps the baptism.

The bow in the cloud. Phus, as threat the New Testament where it applies to baptism.

G. W. Cox.

In and T. DeWitt Talmage. Write for chestical policy. The baptism of the baptism.

G. W. Cox.

Montgomery, Ala.

Montgomery, Ala. subscriber to the Alabama Baptist. the prayer of his people, rebuked the Son Jesus Christ." Let it not be unling or pouring used a single time in the bow in the cloud. Thus, as threat. Story of her life, by Revs. Drs. A. S. Walsh and T. DeWitt Telegraphy.

Bro. Preston Brown writes us from spring, be out in the field gathering him, and these should not be con-Jackson county, that Bro. Gunn has sheaves for Jesus." We humbly pray founded; but there is not space here been with him two weeks. He says: that our brother may be fully restored for enlargement on this highly inter-

The fact is clearly made out that the Spirit and the Son' abide in the heart of the true believer, and that the Triune God abides with him. Is it true that I, a vile wretch, except as cleansed by the blood of Christ -is it true that I am indwelt by the Holy Spirit? Does Christ dwell in our heart? Does he rule there? Amazing thought! Does Christ live in me? Is he my life, my all?

If the child of God is thus indwelt well arise, "What manner of being ought he to be?" How lightly ought we to move, how humble, how reverential, how docile should he be! Howconsiderate ought he to be of his di ine guest, lest by his coarseness, in attention, or irreverence, he should offend him! And what moral stupid ity and spiritual sloth must those have who, though children of God, hapitually live, from year to year without any apprehension of the divine presence, or without even so much as a real belief that God is with themmuch less in them! What is the remedy for this great

evil, and the many more evils that flow from it? The answer is, we must belleve God's Word. When that gress made in the East Liberty Asso-Word says Christ is in us, we should believe it, unless we are conscious of the fact that we are "reprobates, [disapproved]. If we have vital religion enough to claim to be God's, we must believe the Holy Spirit dwells in us. As we persevere in this belief, the divine presence will come to be more of a reality with us, and the love of God will more and more possess our hearts; and, "following on to know the Lord," he will reveal himas it was of Jacob, that "surely the self to us, in the person of the Son, The doctrine of the divine inhabita- presence; and when one learns thus dow it. The Birmingham brethren somewhat lessened in size, and will have tion of the believer in Christ is plain- to appreciate the companionship of have on their hands a great responsi-

Baptism.

What is baptism? From the teaching of the word of God I understand me he will keep my words; and my name than John the Baptist," as a vention and have a mammoth prayer Father will love him, and we (Father Pedo-baptist preacher said on the meeting, and I want the burden of and Son) will come unto him, and stand, "we had as much right to call the prayers to be for the preachers. make our abode with him." Thus him John the Methodist as John the They get up in the pulpit and preach the presence of each person in the Baptist. Hold, my good brother, to us laymen about forgiveness, and adorable Trinity is pledged to be with lets call people by their proper names. love for the brethren, and patience the obedient disciple. Yet how few We read in the Bible that God him and loving kindness, and praying for of his people do really believe that himself named him John the Baptist. one another, and I tell you, my broth-God is present with them! Their Read Malachi 4: 23. Now if sprink er, they need preaching to and prayhabits of thought, their speech, their ling is baptism I wonder why John ling for more than any set of men I demeanor, go to show that, for the the Baptist went away off to Enon know in Alabama. If the preachers most part, they act without regard to near Salim to baptise the people. don't cultivate a better spirit than now the divine presence-very much as Some people try to tell us why, in prevails among them I don't know they would do if they thought there their way of telling things, but why what will become of us." Brother not let our blessed Lord tell us why, preachers, what do you say? Is this But if the conception of the divine | "Because there was much water layman right?

presence is not common among the there." This baptism (immersion) professed followers of Christ, much was sanctioned by Christ's submission less common is the belief that God to it. Matthew 3: 13, 15, 16; Luke does indeed dwell in his devout ser- 3: 21. This, John's baptism was vants. The lowest type of Christian- adopted by Christ himself, John 3; 22, ity, recognized in the Scriptures, re | end 4: 4, 2, and appointed an ordi quire that the Spirit shall be in him. nance of the church, Matt. 28: 19, 20, Says Paul, "Ye are not in the flesh, Mark 16: 15, 16, which I understand but in the Spirit, if so be that the from the Scriptures was then set up Spirit of God dwell in you. Now, if in the work. We therefore have no any man have not the Spirit of Christ, right to change it to suit the time, he is none of his. And if Christ be place, or the applicant. One Lord, in you the body is dead because of one faith, one baptism, says the Word. Know ye not, that so many of us as Again he says: "Know ye not that were baptized into Jesus, Christ were ye are the temple of God, and that baptized into his death; therefore we the Spirit of God dwelleth in you." are buried with him by baptism into his death; that like as Christ was "Know ye not that your body is raised up from the dead by the glory liams, proprietor of the Parker House, of the Father, even so we also should and P. H. Evans killed each other. in you, whom ye have of God." I Cor. walk in newness of life. For if we Whisky at the bottom of it. have been planted together in the "Ye are the temple of the living likeness of his death, we shall be also God, \* \* I will dwell in them, and in the likeness of his resurrection, been sick at the residence of his son, knowing this that our old man is cru- Prof. P. H. Mell, Jr., Auburn, Alr. Children's Diadem [30 cts., \$3 per . "I am Crucified with Christ; never- cified with him, that the body of sin We earnestly hope and pray that he theless I live; yet not I, but Christ might be destroyed; that henceforth may recover. we should not serve sin. Romans 6: 3-6 Hence we see that baptism of our blessed Lord. The going

resembles a burial. When we go to the legislature, says: The enforceput our departed friends away we do ment of the prohibitory law has been not sprinkle a little sand over them so efficient in reducing crime that These texts leave no room for and say they are buried; we put them he recommends the consolidation of doubt as to the fact that the true be- out of sight. Baptism is emblematic judicial districts, so as to reduce the of the death, burial and resurrection number of judges from 44 to 40. Pine Apple, commencing on Saturday Dr. Judson B. Wood, constitute the in the believer, but the divinity of ing of the water and the resurrection At Winnepeg the thermometer was down into the water, the bu ial of the board of directors. The Rev. James Christ inhabits the believer through of the candidate so much resembles fifty degrees below zero on the 11th that death and resurrection of our inst. At Winona, Minn., the temperblessed Jesus that we can call nothing ature has been from ten to thirty-five else baptism. Our blessed Lord set degrees for a week or more. of the Ephesian brethren by faith, it us a noble example when he went to We are much gratified to learn that was not meant that the glorified re- John the Baptist to be baptized of him our old brother, Rev. A. R. Scar- deemer should be enthroned in their in the river of Jordan. He said to zen of Montgomery, died at his resiborough has greatly improved in hearts, but that in Spirit he might has greatly improved in hearts, but that in Spirit he might has greatly improved in hearts, but that in Spirit he might have fulfill all rightson or fulfi We respectfully request the pastor health. He writes us on the 9th as dwell in them. It is a part of the think, fully establishes immersion as the Fredricksburg, Va. He had been a pondence with reference to work solicited. of every Baptist church in Alabama follows: "When we separated at the Spirit's work to reveal Christ to the only mode of baptism known or practical resident of this city for sixty-two years, to send us the names and postoffices close of the Bigbee Association, I was spiritual apprehension of the devout ticed in the days of Christ. We and was highly respected by all who of every member in their church who almost deprived of the power of child of God, and give him real "fel- might say more and point out script- knew him."

At the Board. Shackelford and Shaffer-Shaffer and the Board.

We had with us at the last Board meeting brethren Shackelford and Shaffer. It is seldom we have the benefit of their presence, owing to their remote residence heretofore from our place of meeting. But now as they become members of the wandering band, going to and forth in the earth, we shall put them down for every meeting.

Bro. Shackelford, as editor of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, has such a fine by the holy one, the question might opportunity to "blow his own horn' there is but little need for us to say much of him. Bro Shaffer, the new Secretary of

our college, personally needs no

words of commendation. He is well

known as one of our wisest and best pastors. He was a gallant Confeder ate officer till he got in the way of a missile from the guus of some of our Northern brethren; he lost half of one foot by his imprudence. Since the war he has been limping around in East Alabama, first as President of the Roanoke College, but for a number of years as pastor of some of the best country and town churches in Alabama. To him, perhaps, more than to any other one man, is due the prociation. It has better church houses, supports its preachers better, and gives more for missions than any other association in Alabama. A man who has been so eminently successful in school and church finances gives promise of success in this new position to which his brethren have called him. Nothing but a sense of duty has caused him to leave a pleasant home, a wide field of usefulness which gave him a good support, and undertake this work for the college. He deserves our prayers and our hearty co-operation. The college must be endowed, and the Baptists of Alabama, not of Birmingham, must enbility, and will finally nobly fulfill every obligation. Just now they are depressed financially, as is every other part of the State, but give them time and they will come up. Now, "forgetting those things which are behind," it behooves every Baptist in Alabama to lay hold with Bro. Shaffer in dead earnest for the college. W. B. CRUMPTON.

Marion, Ala.

To Pray for the Preachers.

I met a big hearted lay brother the other day, and he discoursed about thus! "I saw Bro. H the other day, and I told him I was in favor of call-ONE OF THEM.

News Items.

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Mr. Lamar sent in his resignation as Secretary of the Interior on the 7th inst., which was accepted by the Pres- Street.

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A double tragedy occurred at Anniston on the 12th inst. W. R. Wil-

Rev. P. H. Mell, D. D., chancel-

Governor Larrabee, in his message

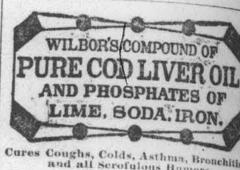
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much prejudiced against all proprietary

We may lose heaven by neutrality as well WIVES! MOTHERS!! DAUGHTERS!!! as by hostisty; by, wanting oil as well as by drinking poison. An unprofitable servant shall as much be punished as a prodigal son Undone duty will undo our souls. A Bailroad Man Testifies.

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fulness, or perhaps God may show you that day in January, 1888. Friday, 11 a. m., Introductory serhave been treated for catarrh by eminent mon, by G. T. Lee. physicians, but nothing has ever benefitted

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1st Saturday, 9 a. m. The obliga-

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SUBJECTS.

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drop, G. B. Vines and J. M. Knight. Everybody is invited. Meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

O. J. WALDROP, Ch. Com

District Meeting. Tuskegee Association will convene with Elam church on Frlday before the fifth Sunday in January.

Propositions for discussion: in promoting our denominational en- Georgia, by J. W. Avery; "The Tar-

members of the church?

Christian missions the duty and op- ers, New York portunity of the age. Why should Baptist churches main-

BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN. A lady, who tain Sunday schools? F. T. HUDSON.

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's father, near Cuba Station, Ala., Oct. 13th, 1887, Mr. J. T. Phillips to Miss Alice J. Swain, Bro. J. D. Cook of

In the Baptist church at Cuba Sta-Highest truth will not save me further tion, Ala., Nov. 24th, 1887, at 7 p. m., Mr. J. T. Ellis to Miss Mollie Moore, by Rev. J. D. Cook.

LITERARY NOTICES,

prescription which completely cured and The Political Science Quarterly, for saved him from death. Any sufferer from December, has been received This this dreadful disease sending a self address-ed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawis number 4 of volume 2 Its table of contents is as follows: The Oleomargarine Law, by Henry C Barnard; not control our circumstances, yet we can control what we shall do in the circum-The Constitution in Reconstruction, by Wm. A. Dunning, Th. D : Profits Under Modern Conditions, by Prof I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarrh John B. Clark; The Mutual Rate of of long standing. - M. N. Lasley, 1934 West Wages, by Franklin H. Giddings; Lo cal Government in England, by Prof. F. J. Goodnow, and India's unadjust ed' Trade Balance, by W. Martin Wood, Reviews, &c. This work is published by Guin & Company, 743 Broadway New York, at \$3 per year. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be It is a valuable work. glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE

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American Magazine, The January number of this sprightly monthly has been received. It is full, as usual, of wards each other? G. A. Churm, R. good things. Cape Breton Island is described by F. M. Endlich. We have Come up, brethren, and help us the continuation of Olivia De laplaine. The question of granting further pen-Come praying that the Lord may be sions to soldiers is discussed by Col. E. H. Ropes. The leading poem of this number is "Twilight at Nazareth," by Joaquin Miller. We could American Magazine Co., New York.

> January is received. It contains Knowing Craze," "Holyrood" a poem, and some other good things. Price, 25 cents a number. Address

The January number of The Century is a most beautiful number, and is full of readable articles. The Catacombs of Rome, by Prof. Philip and am well pleased with them. I am sure Schaff, Abraham Lincoln and Formation of his Cabinet, by J. G. Nicolvy, and John Hay, "De Valley and de Shadder," are among the number. We you claim for them. This is something I consider the Century among the best of our monthly magazines. The price the highest terms of your medicines. is \$4 a year in advance, or 35 cents per number. Address The Century Co., 33 East 17 St., New York, N.Y.

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lin, from Robt. Clark & Co., publish- FRANK NORRIS. ers, Cincinnati, Ohio. This book is 1. Religion in the home. Opened a square 12mo., fancy cloth; price by W. S. Culpepper and followed by \$1.00. It is the fourth in the series of art manuals which they have pab-2. Christian giving. E. B. Wal lished from the pen of this well known

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Harper's New Monthly Magazine for January is equal to the best. The next district meeting of the Among the many good articles in this number we notice particularly "The Adoration of the Magi," by Henry Van Dyke, D. D.; "The Indian Introductory by Rev. E. F. Baber. Chamber of Deputies," by J. I. Farrer; "Virginia of Virginia," by Amelia What part should our lavmen take Rives; "The City of Savannah," iff," by Henry Watterson. Harper What are the duties of the female seems to get better as it gets older. Price \$4 Send to Harper & Broth-

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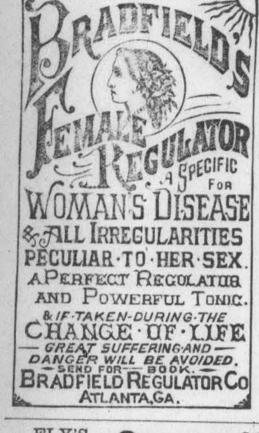
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most ardent expectations shall be fully | youd where the sleigh stood, then a realized. Would he aspire to the sum- level piece of road, then a long hill mit of human knowledge, and his The ground was one glare of ice. name numbered on the long list of "Oh! we can all take hold," urged

in all its grandeur and glory bright and faster. Billy did understand steerens the day. Faces darkened with ing and managed to keep in the midthe sadness of grief and sorrow, are yet gladdened and animated by "Hope."

Even in the dark, gloomy cell of to stop, they found that impossible. the prisoner, it creeps through the The sleigh shot over the piece of level

massive iron bars, like a ray of sun- ground and started down the long hill shine into his lonely heart, bidding at lightning speed, and after running him still hope, for the tender love and nearly half a mile tumbled them all mercy of God, and renown among into a snow bank. They scrambled his fellow creatures.

the brow of the sad; depressed mer- tempted to dray the sleigh up the hill, chant involved in business affairs, and but they found it a harder job than you will find the "Hope of gain," to they bargained for. The hill was so be the brightest of all his thoughts.

bition." He may be a warrior, a ward slid two backward They had to statesman, or an author, it matters give it up, and Fred sang: not. See how earnestly he strives to surmount every obstacle that withholds from him eminence and fame. We may ask what it is that inspires him so-'tis the "Hope" that all his noble efforts will be crowned with the old man. "Hith her on to my He prayed as he never prayed before; honor and integrity.

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Yea, he has given that hope to you, take the first glass and you are safe, oh sinner! entreating you to turn, ere for every glass is a little push toward it be too late, and accept the undying the slippery hill, and the devil is the

"Twill not be long the yearing heart May leet i's eve / hope deport."

So while your life is gay and joyful, your heart is full of st-ength and hope. give it to Jesus-while yet you are pure and untarnished from the world seek the Savior, and at his teet plead for guidance, ask him to shield and be with you in the unknown future. Dedicate your holiest love to him and in the great battle of life let his bosom be your pillow, and a home in heaven ger, 'I guess I can manage my appeyour only "Hope."

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again meet with those blighted and strong drink since, and would not crushed by the cold hand of death. There, too, the most fragrant buds of our earthly hopes will burst into the got out, not forgetting to thank the sweetest full blown flowers, and the good old man for his kindness. - Edloved voices of long ago, again reecho in that grand sweet home. NELLIE LONG.

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"I'm afraid we can't manage such "Oh! yes, we can," said Billy, "I'll

"Hope" spreads before the eye of "But it will go too fast," urged

It illumes our life, even as the sun some boys, and away they went fast out, and, after clearing the snow from Watch the shadows playing upon their ears, eyes, and pockets, they atslippery that they could not get suffl-Look at the man whose god is "am cient foothold, and at every step up-

"In going down hill on a slippery track, The going is easy, the task getting back.' Just then good Farmer Brown drove up with his wood sleigh.

"Yes, I see how it is, boys," said

"Seeing as I was the friend in need of straw a pardoned soul. happier days, when all will yet be won't object if the old man gives you wife was lifted from her dirty couch in the proportion in which they are a piece of advice, will you?" and the and her home was made comfortable. prepared; third, in the process by W. H. TISDALE, That old gray-haired man with tot old man's eyes twinkled. "It's too The reformed man took the hand of his which the active curative properties HENRY ORMAN, . . . . . . Clerk. tering footsteps, yet has a "Hope" of good a chance to lose." The boys little girl and entered the infant class of the medicine are secured. Study

"Now, the best ihing to do when you find yourself on the wrong track been there, boys, and I know. We "Hope" is the connecting link be- have things within us harder to mantween the past and the future. We age than a sleigh on a slippery hill. hill in a passion, and that's worse than a snow bank."

"What do you mean by taking the bit, uncle?" asked one of the boys. "Well, there is that off mare; I nev-

er dare drive her alone, 'cause when she gets ugly she takes the bit between But grander far than all these hopes, her teeth, and I lose all control and has not our Heavenly Father given us never know where I am going to land. hope of that blessed immortality, Then there is the appetite for strong where s rrow shall no more reign, but drink; that is the hardest thing of all the soft heath of eternal spring will to manage. Never let it get the start evermore bloom in luxuriant beauty? on you. Don't tamper with it. Never pusher. When he gets a steering you are pretty sure to land at the bottom, not in a soft snow bank, but among rocks and brambles. I know, boys, for I got run away with."

"You, Uncle Brown?" cried all the boys in astonishment. "Tell us how"tor they all regarded him as the song of praise. He looked slowly consider how insignificant this will strongest temperance man in the dis-

"Yes, boys, I used to laugh and say to friends who warned me of my dantite;' and when it was too late I found appetite was running away with me: 1 tried to stop, but found that I had lost ed and shattered wreck, at the bottom of the hill."

"And how did you get up again,

"Well, the good Lord reached out his hand and I took hold, for I found that I had'nt any strength of my own, and all self-conceit was knocked out In that land of eternity we shall of me. I hav'nt touched a glass of dare to," By this time they had reach ed the top of the hill, where the boys ward Carswell, in Temperance Banner.

### A Child's Faith.

ly over in my bed and said:

you to come right down to my house, But do not delay, lest you cross the

my poor mother; but if Jesus can save to the uttermost, he can save him. And I want you to come right to our house now.'

economical than the ordinary kinds, and heroes? "Hope" tells him nothing Billy. "We'll pull together. Jump he had begun. While the conversal arms around the fair creature he made blood of his wife.

pit. He knew the disease and the and hearty, an'-

on a box. But the talk was interrupt- er, as he finished the third round with the missionary, and said:

any good. If talking would have to himself: saved him he would have been saved save my poor father.'

sleigh and jump aboard. Much easier he entreated and interceded in tones

his little girl, who believed in a Sa- covered." vior 'able to save to the uttermost all that come unto God by him.""

"Where Are the Nine."

tired, and we have hardly time to get there. It is quite a walk for fired feet down to that church, Mrs. Blair." "The longer we sit here the less

time there is. And there is the car,

awhile, so I'll go to night. I would be glad to go often, but it is always like this-too tired-too little timetoo poor."

ried into our wraps, and walked brisky down the street. We were a little late, for the small company of wored. The pastor rose at the close of the many painful sensations if we only about the room. "Were there not ten appear twelve months hence. cleansed? Where are the nine? This church records a membership of four nundred: making the figures as large as we can, one hundred are present. Some have come because they love the house of God, they love to meet in prayer. Others of you, alas, it is too true! have come because it is your duty. You are members of the church; if for nothing but appearance' sake, you must come once in awhile."

Oh, accusing conscience, keep still! Your careless words are returning to

the pastor, "where are the three hundred? We must be fair. Some could stand before the throne of God and feel heir excuse was a worthy one. They are lying on beds of sickness and suftering. They may be watching beside the dying. Mayhap, it is a deed of mercy for which they had no other time, has kept them away. Some mother must stay by her restless babe. We must be lenient. One hundred could not by any possible means have "I came home one night very late," come. Where are the two hundred? says Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, in Where? Would they willingly stand of homes for more than a quarter of a centuhis "Marvels of Prayer," "and had before a God of power and justice, ry. It is used by the United States Governgone to bed to seek needed rest. The and say: 'I was too tired to go to thy Universities as the Strongest, Puress, and friend with whom I boarded awoke courts as thou hast commanded. I owe most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Bakme out of my first refreshing sleep, a duty to my family, and had a game ing Powder that does not contain Ammonia, and informed me that a little girl of romp with the children. A great Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans. wanted to see me. I turned impatient | singer was to be here, and music is an educator to soul and mind.' Where "'I am very tired; tell her to come are the two hundred? Workers in the morning, and I will see her.' Christ's vineyard, be faithful. Where?"

"My friend returned and said: 'I The pastor came down the aisle afthink you had better get up. The girl ter service, and as he heartily took is a poor, little suffering thing. She my hand I could not refrain from say is thinly clad, and without bonnet or ing, prompted by my newly awaked shoes. She has seated herself on the conscience: "Every word went to my door step, and says she must see you, heart. One of the tired ones among

If Your Lungs are Destroyed

"Dear Old Pa."

It was dark in the depot one day last week when the eveng train came "I took my hat and followed my in. An elderly farmer was backed little guide, who trotted on before, up against the partition, watching in halting as she turned the corners to open mouth wonder the big puffing see that I was coming. O. what a engine and the yellow covered cars miserable den her home was! A low, as they discharged their passengers. dark, underground room, the floor all when a handsome young girl in a seal slush and mud-not a chair or bed to skin cloak dashed forward, and throw be seen. A bitter cold night and not | ing herself upon the honest granger's a spark of fire on the hob, and the manly breast, imprinted a kiss on his

corner on a little dirty straw, lay a "You dear old pa, I knew you woman. Her head was bound up, would be waiting for me. And how's and she was meaning as if in agony. Mother and how's Jennie and how's As we darkened the doorway a teeble John—and oh, I'm so glad to get. voice said: O, my child, why have back-and where's my trunk-and you brought a stranger into this hor- oh, pa, you take the check and let's

but soon told. Her husband, out of The granger was old and kind of work, maddened with rum, and made dried up, he had never known what it desperate, had stabbed her because was to have a wife, much less a caugiappearance. A fiend he looked. He | die in the attempt. Imprinting a kiss he enthusiastically ejaculated:

was converted at the mouth of a coal (smack, smack,) oh, they're all smart

madman calmed down and took a seat | home in a hack, while the aged grang-" 'Don't talk to father; it won't do bad eye and ruptured coat, chuckled

long ago. Mother has talked to him stiff an' careless like, but when young so much and so good. You must ask females want to play any games of Jesus who saves to the uttermost, to Copenhagan they'll find him right to "Rebuked by the faith of the little rained fore 9 o'clock, G'lang Kate!"

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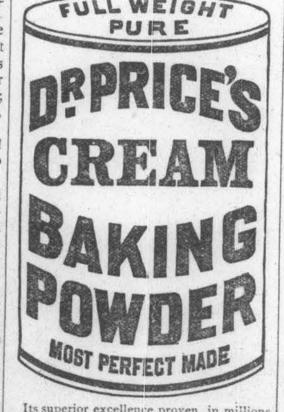
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room not only cold, but dark. In the sun-burned cheek and exclaimed: rible place?' Her story was a sad one, hurry.' she did not provide him with a supper ter. He mistrusted the young lady in that was not in the house. He was the sealskin sacque had made misthen upstairs, and she was expecting takes, but instead of stammering and every moment that he would come humming and nawing he came gradution was going on the fiend made his up his mind to be a father to her or brandished the knife still wet with the like the report of a pistol on her cheek, "The missionary, like the man "Oh, yer mother's well, and John among the tombs, had himself be and Henry an' (smack) an' Jane an' longed to the desperate classes. He Susan (smack, smack) an' Peter.

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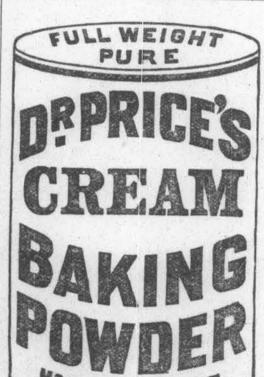
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