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in the Baptist Teacher of June 17th, is impossible, we care not how ingen 1888, issued by the A B P. Society, iously those propositions may be ex ciety—I have rejoiced in its prosperiappeared an article on our Lord's plained or softened down. There ty, and aided not a little for the last oreal commission, written by Dr. they stand in all their ruggedness. sifler, in which these words occur: (we had like to have said raggedness) Baptism rightly administered unites as unmistakable in their import as are \* \* \* Baptism brings the opposite words of Christ to Nic- dropped, though gilded by the suman into all that the divine name im- odemus, "Ye must be born again \*\* There is nothing in the con- born of the Spirit" Out of Christ, nection in which these words are used all men are lost; "in Christ" they are to modify their obvious force, so far saved, therefore whatever "unites I can see. They stand out as with Christ" is the pivot on which salpropositions to be believed and accepted, which can neither be explain ed away, softened nor modified. Dr. conclusion, if he can. Stiffer, so far from taking back those vitetances, comes to their de ense in Baptist and most other denomina the Advanced Quarterly for October, tions, if not all, lies back of sacrapage 103 by saying: "Baptism leaves mental communion—back of baptism. the old man in the pool of his immer. It begins in the very initial step into put it in the power of our board to sion, whence a new man emerges on the kingdom of Christ. Let me state improve it as the years roll on.

the other side." Could Mr. Camp more distinctly his sentiments on bap | ship-a membership united to Christ tismal remission? Let me pause here to say that so mission to its ordinances, rights, privlong as these offensive sentiments call | ileges and duties. This is demanded ed out a limited criticism, I was si- alike by New Testament teaching and lent from profound respect for the the very nature of the case, and this American Baptist Publication Society. use our own state organ, the ALABAMA in which they have existed. This is BAPTIST, through which to detend his our entrenchment. It has survived proved and the church has grown silent. Even Dr J M. Pendleton, money, and the attacks alike of the to double their contribution to mis a name dear to all of us, comes to the | Catholic and Protestant world. Built | sions this year, and I believe they will defense of this exegesis of this com by infinite wisdom and guarded by One brother proposes to be mission, by Dr. S., perhaps, (uncon loyal hearts, it will stand till the end sciously to himsel.) out of regard to of time. If being "born of the Spirit the honored society which publishes |-born from above"-and other the Teacher An editorial endorse ment, or rather explanation, also ap peared in the Retigious Herald, writ to whom they refer "in Christ," just ten, it is unders ood, by Dr. J. C. as holy writ expresses it, "If any man Long, a colleague and intimate friend be in Christ Jesus, he is a new creaof Dr. Suffer in the Crozier Seminary But the explanation gives the offensive doctrine of Dr. S. all the same It is as it a murderer who had brain- ready exists. If it does not set forth ed his victim with a hammer should in emblem an existing reality, it is allege in his defense that he had cushioned the hammer to lighten the blow, but still his victim is dead. The Bib lical Recorder and the Western Re wrder editorially pronounced his po- the cleasing power of our Savior's sitions as downright Campbellism. Indeed, the papers of the "Reforma tion," (Campbellite,) all copied Dr. S's exegesis, and gloried in it as ing "buried with Christ in baptism proof that the Baptists had come over | And if the fact does not exist, his bap to their platform on "Baptismal remis-

the leading paper of that denomina

design of baptism than that of Dr.

Suffer, and that if Dr. Dickinson.

foundly believe, to speak in a serious rifies the heart." strain. I protest against the entire ages, it is that a converted member ship, a membership regenerated by change? Is it a spiritual change by stitutes the bond of union between which saints become "one in Christ," Christ and all his saints.

ing point of salvation. And if bap- lieve that nine-tenths of my Southern tism does all this, salvation without it brethren will endorse them. I honor vation turns. But baptism does this, says Dr S. Now let him escape the One of the greatest of living preach-

it again as clearly and briefly as I bell himself, were he living, express can. It is, that a converted memberby a living faith—is the term of adhas been the immemorial practice of Siffer has seen proper to the Baptists through all the centuries should be recreant to my the fires of persecution, the menaces as a Baptist were I to be of power, the tempting bribes of agreed with the pastor that they ought equivalent terms, mean anything, they express the agency that puts the party

Baptism is a symbol, a "figure" as an apostle calls it, of a thing that al meaningless. The Lord's supper sets boy, and has come home from the forth in emblem the broken body and Seminary to join the grand work of shed blood of Christ. In like manner baptism sets forth, figuratively, atoning blood. Having professed to have "received the atonement," the subject publicly declares this fact by betism is worse than useless. And to sion." The Standard, of Cincinnati, dignify this ordinance by claiming that it "unites wi h Christ," by substition, declared that Mr Campbell had tuting it for the faith that does effect never used stronger language on the this union, is as absurd as to prescribe like the most of the boys he will rema costly dress for a fatal disease. It edy that trouble soon. If we can is to transform the shadow into the the editor of the Religious Herald, substance, a ritual into the holiest exwould suck to the editorial endorse- ercise of a penitent believer. And to ment, (written by Dr Long,) he and do tois is but the entering wedge at a brother, like Ramsey, from other prince in the pulpit, and we trust that the Standard would ever stand on the vital point, that would emasculate the same platform as to the design of bap- whole Christian system of its spiritual ity. Baptism is as important in its Now, it becomes those of us who plan as any religious duty, but it nev therish the old faith, the faith once er was designed to take the place of delivered to the saints, as we pro that "faith that works by love and pu-

The reader sees by this time our ob exegesis of Dr Sifler as betraying jection to the exegesis of Dr Suffer the very citadel of our trength Fir He has put baptism where it does not is one thing which ab ve belong-ne claims that it imparts improvement is going to be badly left, all other things has distinguished blessings which it cannot confer—he the Baptist denomination in all the has transformed the symbol into the hing it signifies-he claims for it that which nothing but the inward man, the Holy Spirit, of which repentance renewed by the Holy Spirit, can extoward God and fault in our Lord Je ercise, faith in Jesus Christ. If his names, and write to their children are the fruits, is essential language bears its current import, he lurging them to attend the Baptist to a New Tes ament church. That has surrendered the very bulwark of church. I did no have time to visit which dunites with Christ," which spiritual Christianity, and all the out- the "Central Female College," but "brings men into all that the divine posts might as well be abandoned. name implies," which destroys "the He has deadened the spiritual nerve school was prospering. Although I old man, \* \* \* whence a new man that "unites with Christ," by substitu emerges," is not bap ism, but the ting an ordinance that was intended, work of that spirit that "creates us as Peter declares, a "figure" of this anew in Christ Jesus unto good great spiritual work When this same works." This it is that "unites with Peter made the goodly confession, Will the time never come when some Christ"-this plants us in him, so that "Thou art the Christ, the Son o' the broad minded legislator will champion an apostle, addressing his Ephesian living God," he drew from our Lord a bill through to forbid the sale of licorrespondents, says: "And you hath the benediction, "Blessed art thou, quor in five miles of any school? Two he quickened who were dead in tres Simon Bar-Jonah, for flesh and blood of the oldest and best towns in the passes and sin;" and again in Col. hath not revealed this unto thee, but state, noted as educational centers, 3 3 "For ye are dead, and your my Father which is in heaven." And Tuscaloosa and Marion, in spite of life is hid with Christ in God" Is it let me say with all the emphasis that the wide spread prohibition sentiment the taith inspired by the Holy Spirit divine truth can inspire, that this in our state, still have the saloon in that puts the believer there, or is it goodly contession, made in the fear baptism that "unites with Christ," of God, and as inwrought by the "efthe mere symbol of this inward fectual working of his power," con

one sentence, is it a spiritual liga- length of this article, for really I have I could understand, and seeing the ment that "unites with Christ," not time to condense it, I conclude by people go on round about me, I felt or is it an outward bodily act? Is saying, that if the Sunday-school pub how unterly I was disconnected from there any salvation without "union lications of our Home Board at Atlan- human life, how I stood apart from with Christ"-without being brought ta, the "Kind Words series," were to it, and how the tide of sympathy that publish such sentiments as I have been evidently was flowing was not for me. without 'leaving the old man in reviewing, does not every man know Nor could I intrude into it, or get any the pool," or somewhere else, while that it would provoke an indignant lodgment in it. If in this world a of our country on the one hand, and the 'new man emerges on the other protest from every Baptist newspaper man cannot speak the language of side" of something? And yet Dr. in the South, and perhaps in the North men, he will stand outside of man-Suffer claims all this as what baptism and West as well, that would force kind in spite of all that he can do. does for the party. That which the Southern Baptist convention either [Beecher. "unites with Christ'-which inter to suppress these publications, or re- A party hemmed in by the Indians is

Does Baptism or Faith Unite us to implies"-is. par excellence. THE turn- have measured these words, and I be- Some Dots from the North Carolina the American Baptist Publication Soforty years in disseminating its publi cations. But I cannot appropriate one of the 'apples of Sodom" it has perb attractions of its publications, and bearing its honored imprimatur.

Let our Southern churches stand by their own Sunday-school literature, for it will not suffer in comparison with that of any society of our country ers, Dr McClaren, of Manchester. The point of divergence between the | England, regards the "Kind Words series" as among the best now issued from the press of the old or new world Let us, by our patronage,

> S HENDERSON. Jasper, Ala, Nov, 1888.

> > Trip Notes.

Spent yesterday in Tuscaloosa and Northport. Our churches are happy in the possession of their young pastors. Bro. Ramsey, a South Carolin'an, with a good Kentucky wife, has his church in the "City of Oaks," in fine trim. The town has greatly im stronger. Some of the best brethren

"ONE OF TWENTY" to raise one hundred dollars for state The other nineteen can be found, and the balance of the church ught to raise another hundred. Then if they will do the same for the other

OVER AT NORTHPORT.

that will be.

across the Warrior river, brother Blackwelder has full possession of a united church. He is an Alabama taking Alabama for Christ.

It was my pleasure to hear him in an interesting talk to the children in Tuscaloosa in the afternoon; he knows how to entertain them Why don't all our preachers learn how to talk to the children. There is such a field for usefulness in it. It will help the preacher, too. It is beautiful to see these two young pastors working so pleasantly together. Poor Blackwelder is alone in the world, but if he is keep on getting our Alabama boys back, and get them married off, and if we can occasionally capture a young

ITEMS.

It has been nearly two years since I was in Tuscaloosa. It is wonderful o see the improvement, and I didn't see one third of it. The Land and Improvement Company did it Organization, that's the word to-day. The town which does not organize for and ought to be.

Baptists who are sending their sons to the University, or the female schools in Tuscaloosa, ought to write to brother Ramsey, giving him their learned from brother Foster that the was there so short a time, I saw enough to convince me that Tuscaloosa is still under

THE BLIGHTING CURSE OF THE SALOON W. B. CRUMPTON. Marion Ala.

When I stood in Germany, in the midst of a foreign people, hearing a Begging my reader's pardon for the foreign tongue not one word of which

ests us in "all that the Divine name move their to a healthier climate? I likely to be basted.—Pittsburg Chronicle. the Jesuitical rule of that city.

Convention.

There are some items from the North Carolina Baptist convention that will interest readers of the ALA BAMA BAPTIST I have just returned from what is considered the greatest meeting ever held in this state.

THOMASVILLE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE is now one of our great enterprises of which we are proud. It is only three years old, and has ninety orphans well cared for. Its success has been marvelous. It was at first thought impracticable, but it already has a warm place in every heart, and is well established I see that Alabama Baptists are talking of a similar enter prise. I believe it would be a success and do a great work there as it has here. Let those who have it at heart press forward I am deeply impressin every state Georgia and Virginia are both encouraged by our success. and propose to have one Why not Alabama? If you want to know all about how it is done, just write to J H Mills, Thomasville, N. C.

THE STATE MISSION WORK

of North Carolina is in go d shape Next to your Bro Crumpton, our Bro Durham is the best state sec etaconvention shows \$12,000 collected and expended. Nine-five missiona ries and pastors, and fourteen colport. Roman Catholic church, and the ers, are under the board.

IN FOREIGN MISSIONS

North Carolina is contending for the first place. She gave last year \$8,000 year Including three new men un der appointment, this state has eigh een men in the foreign field These brethren just appointed will sail Nov. two boards, what a grand showing 28th They were present at the convention, and seldom have I witnessed a more tender scene than the last words of these noble young men, as they spoke an affectionate farewell to the Baptists of North Carolina. Ta tum, Chapel, and Britton will soon be names familiar to all Southern Bap ists, for their work's sake.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

is on as good basis as any Baptist col lege in the South-\$175 000 cash en dowment; over 200 pupils, and 50 ministers. President Taylor wants \$50 000 more, and he generally gets what he wants. Oh, that some rich Baptist would give Howard such a lift as Wake Forest has had!

I was delighted with the character and spirit manifested in the convenion. It was harmonious and conse

last secured a pastor in Rev J. W Carter, of West Virginia. He is a laid its Hand Frost, of Selma, Ala bama, but it seems that the Selma brethren had bound him with bands of love, and he could not move. It would have been a great joy to me, had the Lord led him to North Caro

Alabama to whom I cannot write personally, who will rejoice with me in the rapid restoration of my wife to health Mrs Dill now finds herself able to again become active in church work. The L rd has greatly blessed J. S DILL

Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 19 88.

Another Danger to the American People.

The Irish World takes great unction in the fact that Gen Schoefield, who expression of delight that the com- a home has been cheered by the in

grown int a rupture between the laws ladies qualified here.

therewith, upon the other. comes to us the news that Minneapo- they can do when they must do, and lis is rous d to her very centre over to chastise them for not voluntarily matter.

The news comes to us that an Amer- stances, the good that they must, recican citizen in Charleston, S C., has essarily, do under less favorable ausopenly accused the Roman Catholics pices. The Judson must be rebuilt. of that city of secretly plotting against All the pupils and alumnæ sav so. the public schools.

They have got control of the school board in San Franc sco, and are turning out the non-Cath lic teachers.

given over to the Roman Catholic the amount of donations, but it is Church. Here in Massa hus tis hey taken for granted here, that the in remove school teachers and histories surance will not meet the entire case that do not sufficiently lie about and Every Baptist in Alabama feels interdeny their devilish cruelties in the ested past The R man Catholic children are encouraged to pass resolutions insulting school committees and teachers. The Roman Catholic churches throughout the country are carrying out the instructions that their military leaders, the Jesuits, are giving them, and at this junction the Roman Cathed with the importance of such a work olic journals come out and brag that the command of the army is gradually going into the hands of the Roman Catholics.

Our country is being flooded with lesuits, and in the hands of these Jesuits, who have sworn to renounce and disown any allegiance to any king, prince, or state named Protestant, who have sworn to do their best to excirpate the heretical Protestant ry in the South. The report to the doctrine and to destroy all their pretended power, and this unto blood are the pliable rank and file of the leading Roman Catholics are congrat ulating each other that the command of the army is in the hands of Roman Catholics.

Bronson's Review, which is Ro man Catholic authority, says the P pe has the right to pronounce sentence of deposition against any sovereign which is required for the good of the spiritual order, and a good Roman Catholic believes that his duty to lis church is primary and first of all

Do the American people think that our army leaders ought to be Roman

The papers are filled with the statement that the P pe will vacate the Varican; and Bronson's Review says: "Undoubtedly it is the intent of the Pope to possess this country; in this intent he is aided by the Jesuits and all Catholic prela es and priests."

This is authentic, coming as it does from the Roman Carholic official or gan, and the Roman Catholic papers express great gratitude for the fact that the command of the army is with a Roman Catholic

So far as Roman Catholics are concerned the war is already declared, and they think themselves strong The First church at Raleigh has at enough to gain the victory, but the American people will not submit to such indignities, such insults, and they will put down this un American states, we will take Alabama without he will be the man for the work. This sentiment, this foe to liberty, justice church has been covering the best and equality They will do it it they on have to call upon the army, and is n well that the leading generals should be Roman Catholics?

In an issue between church and state, between the Roman Catholic church and our government, can we trust a Roman Catholic? It is not safe, for a good Roman Cathelic will obey the My letter is already too long, and I command of his superiors, the Jesuits, must close. I have many friends in before he will respect his allegiance to our government - American Citizen.

So Sad!

I feel so sad! The me ther of a thousand daughters and granddaughters and great granddaughters is reduced to ashes-the Judson is burned The venerated alma mater has locked abroad for the last time with loving. lingering smiles on her couniless scat tered alumnæ, and bowed her head and died! The news falls like some mournful dirge on the ears and hearts of "Judson girls," former and latter, succeeds the late Gen. Sheridan, is a through all Alabama, and in other Roman Catholic, and other prominent states. Many a weeping eye turns R man Catholic papers have ex towards those green walks and shade ressed their deep satisfaction not that trees, and softly is sighed the Jud the command of the United Sales son girl's lament! The story of the Army was to be in the hands of an Judson will be told from mother to American citizen, tried and true, no daughter. The hearthstone of many mand would be given to a brave sol- telligence of an accomplished daugh dier, but their joy fi de vent in telling ter, educated in this school. Numtheir fellow-Roman Catholics that the bers of young ladies have been placed comma d of the United States Army above a state of toil and dependence. is to be placed in the hands of a Ro- Daughters have been returned to parents, converted under holier influ There would be deep significance ences and better Christian facilities in this, and this alone; but more impor- than are ordinarily found at home. tant is this constant brazging that this Young men and old men have queen or that official is a R man Catholic, ly companiens from that school. when we note the presenthostile a ti- Churches and schools have been, and tude of the Roman Catholic Church. are, enlivened and enlightened by the There is to-day an issue that has music and instruction given by young Why such a calamity, on such a

the Laws of the Vatican conflicting school, at such a time as this? Ah, well, the Lord adds necessities on his The attack is in no one place, there people sometimes, to show them what doing, under more tavorable circum- Notasulga, Ala.

Every family wherein there is or has been a daughter educated there, says so. Every young man, and every old man, whose wife was ever a pupil We hear of the public schools in there, says so. The insurance, what different parts of the country being ever the amount, will greatly relieve W WILKES.

> An Earnest Appeal for a Pressing Need.

To the Friends of Baptist Missions in Mexico: The Foreign Mission Board has ordered me to proceed with collections for my church building at this place. You must do this work for me-I am too busy to leave my post to collect I superintend and preach at two Sunday-schools and average seven preaching services per week, and am a large part of my time away from home So I cannot ad dress many to whom I should love personally to write. We have here church of some fity members. I is a wide-awake, working self-sacrificing band of very poor people Their average daily earnings would not rur over twenty five cents. We prop se to give \$500 besides meeting running expenses This is a hard-ome city but thus far I have had to have day school and preaching in the front room of an humble private dwelling with mud walls and brick fl or. Many will not enter a private he

for any sort of services. They have their prejudices, as have all other peo ple We need a good substantial building to the "Baptist Work shop" in this city of 70 000 people, to be the central point for my work in this state of over half a million souls. Will you not help me? I wan to buy property which is appreciating in value every day, and save us high rents Cannot your church make a special effort for this work? Will not you bring the matter before your people? Cannot your Sunday-school or missionary society take this in hand? I shall be glad to send intornation to any one wishing other facts Money may be sent Dr. Tupper, at

Richmond, advising me of amount &c. Help a tellow-worker out, my brother, my sister! I am glad to say that other states are awaking up to this need and helping Do all you can, and God bless you.

Most cordially your brother in the lorious work,

HUGH P McCORMICK.

Zacatecas, Mex

Two Different Paragraphs.

In a recent issue of the ALABAMA

BAPTIST was an item announcing that

the executive board of the Alabama

association had appointed Rev. R.

M Burt as associational missionary, and that he was instructed to confine his labors chiefly to the destitution. I know what that means, and feel confident that the brethren of my old association will indulge me in a word or two about it, especially when they recollect that I had two years' experi ence as missionary or evangelist Therefore I take the liberty of sug gesting that if Bro. Burt does not occasionally visit churches that are in good spiritual condition and enj y prayer and converse with warm Christians, he will become too dry, spiritually, to do good work in the destitute regions. Brethren, let him visit your best churches now and then, and he will be in better condition for work at the other places. He will often need to be refreshed by worshiping with a lively church. Experience enables me to speak positively on this point A colored preacher was appointed one of the managers of the polls at a ecent election. He refused to s-rve, ust as many white men do. Wherepon a church to which he occasion ally preached by invitation, instructed its pastor to announce publicly that his brother could no more occupy its pulpit, on account of such refusal O course it looks like the church was fluenced by political reasons: The colored preacher has asked me what he ought to do in the case. I told him that if anything is done, the church of which he is a member ought to request the o her church to withdraw its denunciation, or else prefer and sustain a charge of immorality or heresy. I mention this case partly as a matter of simple interest, and partly to add the remark that the ago I have settled down in the con- employment to three or four more

E F BABER

to define the difference between Chris rian and church fellowship. When application is made, by any

Dear Baptist: By request, I write

person-' confessing their sins"-to a church for membership, it is a custom among us to extend the "hand of fel lowship" Why? Because we who have felt the "love of God in our hearts" rejoice to see others "confess ing the Savior," and we desire to en courage and strengthen them, so we feel to shake their hand, and speak a good word to them. Any and all Christians may, and do engage in this cus om. I notice in some churches that all formality is dispensed with, and the congregation dismissed, and all who feel to do so, are invited to come up and shake the hand of the applicant for membership, and bid him "God speed." I like this infor mal way; it makes one feel easy. This can only be viewed as a privi lege, and "it any are contentious, I Mills. have no such custom, neither the

churches of Christ.' The vote taken by the church on the reception of an applicant for ment bership, who seeks to become a mem ber by "baptism," is always under be a member when "baptized," not before. It any circumstance should prevent his "baptism," the vote of the church, on the application, could have no force. But when the appli cant submits to baptism, it is under stood that he is a member of the done, it is a custom among us to ormally receive such an one, or exend the "hand of church tellowship," welcoming him to all the rights and privileges of the church.

In this service no one should par ticipate except the members of the church which voted on the applica tion. I suppose this is where the trouble comes in Some have thought hat all Baptists present should be in vited to extend the "hand of church tellowship" Well, then, why were hey not invited to vote on the appli cation? The applicant has not joined anything except this particular church and can not become a member of any other particular church until that church votes on his application, and he bec mes their member by the vote of their church. This "hand of church fellowship" is simply the echo of the vote had by the church.

It is clear to my mind that the "hand of Christian fellowship" is for encouragement, white the "hand of church fellowship" is that of recognition, and pertains to the particular rights, privileges, and duties of the church into which the applicant is re

In conclusion, I will say that I am not fond of seeing "pastors" assume the responsibility of extending the 'hand of fellowship" for the church.

CATT SMITH Note -I see you have me down as pastor for one Sabbath in the month at Pratt Mines. Please do me the kindness to let me say, that I know of no such arrangement. My field of labor is yet unsettled for 1889.

> Affectionately, CATT SMITH. From Mexico.

The following taken from a private etter, will interest our readers:

Dear Bro, Eaton: We are well pleas ed with all of our new missionaries Bro. Mozeley is now in charge of matters in Saltillo, Bro Rudd in Parras, and to morrow I go with Bro. Chas tain to the estate of Gov Bustamante, in the state of San Louis Potosi. He will doubtless make his home in Ce dral or Matehuala.

ditions to our cause in Raymes. Re past month I spent most of my time How I longed to have the ear of the is over, but the year of thought, of denomination to ask for more men. purpose-the large upper room Would they hear me? Listen to some for the Lord who comes bearfacts: In one town I found a family ing all his blessings with him. O of Baptists. A daughter had attended man, where is the guest chamber in Madero Institute. She had the village your life? Blessed are ye on this day, school She has been having quite a if you open unto him the large room, large Sunday school. The first night and keep with him the Passover that I preached to fifty people and the next night to nearly one hundred. Near colored problem appears about as by are several interesting points. Indark to me now as it did some years deed I am sure that we could give clusion that while we ought to do the missionaries where they are badly to a young minister, who complained best we can for the colored people, needed If our brethren will stand of the smallness of his congregation, we will have to do it without seeing by us we will take this land for Christ daylight. God alone can solve the and his truth The prospect was never so bright - W. D. Powell, in West to give account for on the day of ern Recorder.

Christian and Church Fellowship. Progress of Baptists in Flo ence and Vicinity -- A New Associ-

> We have now taken strong hold upon Florence, and our subscription for a house of worship amounts to something between four and five housand dollars, and we expect soon to let the contract for the building. Bro. Smith, of Huntsville, preached or me ten days, including the fourth Sunday in October and closing Thursday night, the 1st of November. He did some very earnest and acceptable preaching, and we had good congregations notwithstanding the untavorable weather in the beginning. Three persons professed tauh in the Lord esus Christ and were baptized last Sunday afternoon in Cypress creek, near Florence, and the ordinance was witnessed by a large concourse of people, that being the first baptism administered here since the war, when there was a Baptist church at Cypress

Dr. Eaton and Dr. Tupper, of Louisville, visited us during the progress of the meeting and spoke some earnest and impressive words.

The first Sunday in November was the best day we have had in the hisstood to mean that such applicant will tory of the mission, in every way-in spirit, in congregations and in contributi ns O the eleven recent addiions, one was Prof. C. W. Ashcraft, f the Normal College, and Prof. C. B. Vanwie is also identified with us in the Sunday-school, and that, doubtless, will grow into a cl ser relation. church that voted on the application. Please ask each Baprist, who has atand commanded the baptism. This tended the Normal College here, to put some money in our church.

> In hoking up the Baptist cause in and around this beautiful city north a the Tennessee river, I have had pleasant meetings at Bluff Creek, Mt. Olivet, and Union Grove. I have met some worthy brethren in the union meetings, and we have fixed the 15th day of December next as the time to organize a new association, at Union Grove church, fourteen miles above Forence, and Rev. W. B. Crumpton is invited to preach

he introductory sermon. J. C. Hudson. Florence, Ala, Nov. 8th.

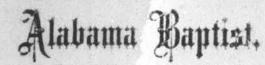
My Guest Chamber.

One of the best things that the revisers of the Old Testament have done for us is to change some of the smaller words. They have taught us that Jesus said, "Where is my guestchamber?'-not yours, not another man's, not the room for all the travellers who came to Jerusalem at this season, but, "Where is my room at this house? And the man shall show you a large upper room furnished and ready; there prepare the Passover." Through all the centuries since, a great procession, never broken, has gone up those outer stairs, and come down richer and stronger for the hour they have spent with him. This is history for us all. This is experience for all who love him and trust him. \* \* It is the sad truth that the greater part of the world has not heard his name. It is, perhaps, even a sadder truth that many who have heard his name have been indifferent to his ap-The world is not hostile to I wish it were. Hostility means life. Men are indifferent, and that is worse than opposition. We can sail the seas in the storm; but what can we do in a fog? The world is preoccupied. Our time is all taken up. We are very busy Our engagements are made, our life is invested. There seems little place to admit him -to admit any one who craves not merely entrance, but the large upper room. He has never lessened that It now looks as if we meant to do demand—the large room, the upper something Gov. Madero and triends room. The large room may be the assume the entire support of Miss S l- palace hall or a narrow cell. The lie Hale, of Tennessee, as a missiona- upper room may be one of whose ry teacher in Parras! How does that windows open toward Jerusalem, or a dingeon in the ground. It is the Last week there were thirteen ad largest room we have, the largest and the highest room where he may find cently I have organized two churches, his guest chamber. \* \* O brethren, and I have three more to organize let us give it, not some spare room for soon. The Lord is truly with us. The which we have no use, not some Sunday a ternoon which is not engaged, visiting new places. What an outlook! not some year when the work of life

> John Brown, of Haddington, said "It is as large a one as you will want

is the earnest of an everlasting rejoic-

ing .- Alexander Mc Kennie, D. D.



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. THERE were paid out of the United States treasury for pensions during the past month \$22,000,000.

THE Mobile Baptist Union is one of the spiciest church papers we receive. It is doing a grand work in that coun a church at Citronelle. May the Lord

Our hat is lifted to the Mobile Baptist Union. It says, "The ALA-BAMA BAPTIST is steadily growing in power, and its subscription list ought to grow also."

JUDGE ARNOLD, of Philadelphia. refused to naturalize a man because he did not believe in God. We need more judges who have the manhood to do their duty.

were thanking God for unnumbered blessings, the Chicaga anarchists met and decided they had nothing for love him. which to be thankful.

rison as a Christian gentleman. If he he recommends the principal features is a real God-fearing man we of the south need fear no oppression because believes in revising the tariff, and so

THE friends of Dr. Tupper greatly sympathize with him in his affliction. He has been the comforter of many others in their afflictions and now may his own heart find full consolation in the Christian's God.

It is a source of worry to us that Bro. Nettles failed to get the minutes of the Bethlehem association earlier. They were promptly printed and shipmeans miscarried, and no end of vex- of that paper to preachers. He says ation has occurred thereby

THE Nashville American says people had as much right to discuss the eastern or western policy of Mr. Harrison when he shall have become President, as to speak of his southern are so anxious to help our poor policy. He is only an American citi preachers that when they are not fully zen, and must do his duty by all par- able to pay two dollars, we give them ties and sections.

THROUGH the Western Recorder we learn of the death of Bro. T. B. Craighead's bright little boy. From

Be patient about your minutes. are now working lovely, and jobs will leaves is of small account to a coun- negro's best friend; we cannot afford therefore work for such a measure for be turned out rapidly.

THE Bapist Reflector, of Chattanooga, has again changed hands. Rev. Edgar E. Folk, of Murtreesboro, has purchased the paper Much success is wished for our brother.

CIGARETTE manu acturers are facil itating the sale of their goods by giving with each package of cigarettes a photograph of some half nude actress or actor. Little boys first begin to buy cigarettes for the pictures, and ah! what scars on the moral nature these photographs do make.

So FAR as we can learn our job office is giving absolute satisfaction to all the parties who send us their printing. So much crowded have we been with minutes and other book work that some clerks are a little impatient, but every man to whom we have sent minutes writes thanking us for the neat and correct work we gave them.

THE W. C. T. U. of Alabama has just held a very important meeting in Gadsden. Mrs. J. C. Stratford, of this city, is the able president of that order, and takes great interest in all of the meetings. God bless the women! If our men were but half as earnest, half as sacrificing as are they, the ramparts of sin would speedily be

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. - Dr Wharton, pastor of the First Baptist church, took up a collection last Sunday for the rebuilding fund of the Judson Female Institute, amounting to \$400. Considering the fact that only two Sundays ago this noble band of Christians gave \$1,200 for another ourpose, the above subscription is a iberal one.

A BILL introduced in the house by Mr. Hundley, of Madison, authorizing an election two years hence to provide for collecting a special tax for school purposes, was passed on Friday last. The bill is so framed that the white schools get all the money Any preacher who sends us four raised from white tax payers, and nenew subscribers and \$8.00 can get a gro schools that collected from negro

THERE are hundreds of noble wo men in Alabama who graduated at the Judson Female Institute who will do PARTIES desiring mortgages and their part in rebuilding the Judson number who are willing to give five Four for 10 cents; twenty-five for 50 dollars apiece or will do what they can for this good cause. The women of Alabama will not be idle when such a cause is before them. Let them all come to the rescue of the Judson.

> "FAINT yet pursuing" seems to be the motto of Rev. J. B. Hamberlin. His eye gave him so much pain that he was compelled to give up his work at Palmetto Street church, Mobile. He went to Healing Springs and began to arrange for building a Baptist school. Soon he will organize a Sunday-school there, and he is working to raise funds with which to complete greatly bless him in his efforts. He and his wife are happy in their new

Morgan was re elected United States Senator. Gen. Jno. T. Morgan is one of the brainiest men in the union. He is by far the most versatile man to whose speaking we have ever listened. His manly and intelligent stand on every question that has come before congress during his member-WHILE thousands of grateful hearts | ship has given him a wide spread reputation. As a representative of the south and as a son of Alabama we

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has sent to THE papers speak of Mr. Ben Har- congress another message, in which embraced in his first message. He of our staunch support of Democracy. long as Cleveland lives so long will the country have an earnest advocate of tariff reform. President Cleveland has proven himself to be a brave, fearless statesman, and his going out from the office of president is looked upon with a large degree of concern by the Southern people. Few there be, if any, who have the same degree President Cleveland.

DR. TUCKER, of the Christian In ped to Pine Apple, but by some dex, makes no reduction in the price the 500 Baptist preachers of Georgia can better afford to pay him the extra half dollar than for him to lose that much on every preacher's subscription. His position is a correct one so far as we are concerned, but we fifty cents off. This courtesy is not appreciated by many ministers, at least they never show it by helping to friends threaten to do. Some over extend our circulation.

experience we are able to appreciate most sensible, remark we have seen the greatness of this brother's grief. on the Morman question comes from To believe that God doeth all things the Selma Mirror. It says: "Judging well, is worth worlds to the Christian from the localities invaded, the char- since they have a majority in conparents in such trying hours as these. acter and description of the converts gress, it will be easy enough for them S. W. John, a member of the last made, and the small inducements to repeal the fifteenth amendment. held out to them for a change of base, What we have to say is, if the negro brethren; there are so many of them a happy riddance to the state of a that we can't be quite as prompt as very undesirable class of population. people at the North, who gave him if we had only three or four sets. A Let the scrubs go, if their places are his vote. He is among us and we little delay has been occasioned by filled by a better population, or even must do all we can to maintain the our removal to 201/2 Dexter Avenue. by improved herds of cattle, sheep and swine." Don't know, after all, But our gas engine and book press but that he is correct. The class that races. All along we have proven the

SPECIAL-READ!

Having purchased a very fine gas other machinery to run, will find this now? Do your duty and stand by us

STRONG efforts will be put forth during the present legislature to do away with our Normal schools. We have not thoroughly acquainted ourselves with the constitutionality of these schools, but feel sure they will not be abolished. Much good has been accomplished by the Normal schools, and while they may have defects which can and should be reme died, they should never be abolished. Alabama needs trained teachers more than she ever did, and why should our poor young men and women go to other states to get that which their own state can give them? All wouldbe reformers do not exercise a "zeal paper going. according to knowledge."

DR. M. B. WHARTON preached hi fourth annual sermon as pastor of the First church on last Sabbath. During the year nearly two hundred members have been added to the church, a net gain, after dismissals by letter and death, of one hundred and twenty-six. The total membership is 761. The amount raised for all purposes during the pastoral year was \$7,631.85. Of this sum \$3,700 was for pastor's salary and church expenses; \$2,000 for church repairs, and the balance donated to benevolent causes of the denomination. At night he delivered one of his popular lectures, "Esther, the wife of Ahasuerus," to a crowded house. The day was one of the brightest in the history of the church.

Rev. S. M. Adams, Rev. Jno. E. form and scattered all over Alabama. Nesmith, Chas. Higgins, W. B. Dar- put in this work? A general reading Robt. Hasson, (door keeper House,) tery. John Morrill, (asst. doorkeeper Senate) Rev. W. C. Summers, G. K. Williams, Cecil Browne, W. T. Webb, Ed. Richardson, Dr. Hardy, W. D. Kyle, J. D. Meador, W. S. Lewis, Wm. Kemp, I. T. Watson, M. V. Maley, J. R. Cowan, J. M. Files, S. G. Wolfe, J. R. McLendon, A. P. Longshore, J. M. Carter, M. and Mr. King are anti-mission Bap-

This editor had an experience that humiliated him last week. He had been to the capitol to hunt for Baptists. He found lots of them. Coming back to town he saw several of them drop into a liquor saloon. One reason we see so much is because we keep our eyes open. Baptists, above As EVERYBODY expected, Senator all people, should shun the very appearance of evil. When we see our brethren honored by our fellow citizens we are proud of them, but when we see our brethren going in the way of evil we wish a thousand times that such men never could be allowed to go into high places and so much the more bring reproach on the cause of our Master. What hope have we for temperance reform when even professing Christians sell their influence to the saloon?

of courage as has been exhibited in plete jobs in a short time. We have manner questioned and they displayter of Montgomery, and in easy access to our friends who visit this city.

THE Montgomery Dispatch has thrown down the gauntlet, and cries out, Let's give our Northern brethren the benefit of their own, now and then, repeated desire. That is, let us hold a constitutional convention and disfranchise the negro, as his northern zealous partisan from the Republicans THE most complacent, if not the say, The only way to reduce our rep resentation in the federal congress is to take the negro's vote away. The Advertiser tells the Republicans that is disfranchised, let it be done by the friendliest relations between the two to be anything else as the years go by. their constituency.

READ THIS.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is in need of one thousand dollars within the next thirty days. More han that amount is now due us by our readers. grist mills, gins, crushers, saws or Can we not rely on their help just engine the very thing—only a small and before another year passes the amount of coal consumed in running paper will be on the best footing it

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. Some weeks ago we mailed statements to a large number of our sub scribers, asking them to forward their | working shape. The King Hotel has renewals promptly, or if they desired their paper discontinued, to notify us that its rent will be paid by Bro. W. just as promptly-ren.embering al- T. Smith, of Birmingham, formerly ways to pay up to the time they or- of Bozeman. This big-hearted Chris dered their paper discontinued. As tian has also carpeted several rooms yet we have heard from a small num at his own charge. We have also ber and find it necessary to mail an- learned that a grand man of Mobile other in a few days. We would ap- has given ten thousand dollars topreciate your early attention to the ward rebuilding the Judson. Bro. statement. We are in need of the Crumpton is appealing to brethren all money and must have it to keep the over the state for help in this most

IF you failed to read the sermon on the first page of last week's BAPTIS you have missed the best thing we have published for many a day. Rev. W. L. Pickard was led to preach that sermon from the fact that one of his members had drawn a prize in the La. S. L. It was a trying duty for the young pastor to preach on such a topic under such circumstances, but he did it, and there can be no doubt of the good that will result therefrom. It would astonish many of our pastors were they to ascertain the number and character of members in their churches who monthly pour into this great gambling device their one, two and five dollars. Our advice to fathers is: Be sure and get your boys to read that sermon, or you read it to them and then fully discuss the subject in all the points set forth by the Bro. Apsey for another year. A FEW names are here given, all sermon. The arguments are unanwe now know, of the members of the swerable. If we had the money this Senate and House who are Baptists: sermon would be printed in pamphlet Weaver, Rev. H. Allen, Rev. G. B. Are there not ten brethren or sisters Wade, Rev. A. J. Nelson, Mr. who will give us ten dollars each to by, M. A. Rabb, Dr. Lee, J. H. of this discourse would get money for Stone, M. L. Stansel, N. D. Denson, missions that now goes into the lot-

UNION OF HEARTS.

Not within our memory do we remember to have witnessed a more joyous occasion than the one at the he will pay for his paper. residence of Mr. S. D. Hubbard, 619 S. Perry street, Montgomery, on the evening of November 28th, 1888. The occasion was the marriage of Mr. Cornelius. J. C. Long, Mr. Dykes W. S. Butler, of Selma, Ala., to Miss Annie Hubbard, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Burkhead in a very impressive manner, after which a happy hour was spent by a large number of friends of the groom and bride in warm congratulations and well-wishes for their future. Mr. Butler is the live, wideawake stationery man of Selma, while Mrs. Butler is one of this city's noble women, whose absence will be keenly felt by a large circle of devoted friends. Together with others who happiness and prosperity-we extend school. our hearty congratulations for a life of much usefulness. May their lives abound in good deeds, and may their latter days be crowned with blessings resulting from lives well spent.

THE indifference with which our legislators vote on questions is source of considerable anxiety. For instance we were in the House when Two weeks since we consummated a the bill for repealing an act entitled Columbiana, for which we return very important trade with The Brown | "an act to allow an election on prohi-Printing Co., whereby the facilities bition in Jackson county" came up, us something every week? for fine and rapid work in our job of and nearly every man voted ave. fice have been largely increased. We Speaking to a Baptist man near by to bought an Otto gas engine and a fine know what there was about this bill ble than for many years. The city is book press, with all necessary steam | that led each man to vote aye, and no one of the strongholds of Catholicism. fixtures. This gives us, with the ma- man to oppose its passage, the terial which from time to time we answer received was that he heard have been buying, a very complete the chairman of the temperance com office. The speed of the book press mittee vote for its repeal and he sup is from 1,000 to 2,000 impressions posed he knew what he was doing per hour, thus enabling us to com- Several other members were in like moved our job office into the print | ed no more intelligence as to what the ing office occupied for so many years | bill was. One member thought it by Barrett & Armstrong, No. 201/2. was a measure that had been before up stairs, Dexter Avenue. This the temperance committee and that places us near the great business cen- they had so recommended, but on in vestigation he discovered that his committee had never seen the bill as it went before the committee on revision of laws. Others said, "It was only some local measure which was not defended by the representative from that district." This only illustrates the carelessness with which members vote.

So far as we have been able to gather, the temperance interest has no special leader in either house. There are many men who are strong prohibitionists, but we mean they do not Miss Loulou Merriweather. appear to come boldly to the front and watch closely the temperance cause. We need a member like Col. House, who has not only convictions, but courage-a man whose interest beyond his own county: a man who will remember that local legislation is the most important legislation that we have, also that many representatives do not personally favor prohibition, and will not

LAST week we had a stirring editorial on the burning of the Judson Female Institute on the 24th of November, but by some means the copy was overlooked. We praised the noble people of Marion for their readiness to stand by the professors and pupils of the Judson, every citizen opening his house for their accommodation. We urged our people to have no other thought than to rebuild, and to begin work at once. Our readers were begged to send, at once, financial aid to the trustees. Since writing that editorial things have assumed a been rented, and we are informed worthy interest. Verbena church responded promptly last Sabbath by contributing something over forty dollars. Let every church in the state do as well and a grander college than we have ever had will crown the hill where now only ashes are seen. This college has given untold blessings to Alabama. Nearly every community has had the refining influences of graduates from this school. Our girls come out not only educated in head, but with converted hearts. Let us

### FIELD NOTES.

show our love to the Judson by help-

Rev. Elijah Bell has moved from Brown's to Marion. Dr. E. B. Teague has accepted the

call of Columbiana church. The Eutaw Baptists have called

Rev. Z. T. Cody, of Kentucky, preached at Talladega on the 25th. Bro. Davie writes us that Bro.

Rev. D. C. Culbreth will preach at Six Mile, and will move to that place

to Bessemer church, and will remove | baptized four young men and three to that place.

Bro. N. E. Allen says that he has not much of this world's goods, but

Dr. Graves, of Memphis, delivered a series of lectures at the Baptist church in Greenville recently.

Rev. W. D. Gay, of Montgomery, is now traveling in the East. When last heard from he was in Egypt.

Rev. J. G. Chastain, missionary in Mexico, married Miss Lillian Wright at San Antonio, Texas, the 21st.

We learn from the Shelby Sentinel that the Calera church has called Rev. F. M. Wood and he will accept. to Fort Gaines, Ga, where he goes to take charge of the Baptist church. Bro. Madden sends us new sub-

scribers and renewals from Heflin, Churches in convenient reach of

correspond with Bro. J. M. Kailin, of Bro. Stanton writes us from Pleas-

ant Plains that he must have the paper, and he will try to get us a club in his church.

Bro. Milner sends us items from thanks. Will not other brethren send

The outlook for Baptist missionary work in New Orleans is more favora-

Education and temperance are the first subjects to be discussed at the great Baptist congress to be held in Richmond, Va., Dec. 4th, 5th and

Dr. A. P. Ashurst, formerly of the Florida Witness, recently visited his old flock at Columbia. He preached two good sermons for them on the Rev. A. E Burns, of Jemison, and

They brought us quite a number of Bro. Edwards, of Benton, writes us:

"Enclosed you will find two dollars, for which we desire you to send the paper to the little cripple boy, Millard Ford, at Floy, Ala.' dence of the bride's mother, on the

retary of Howard College, will wind years. up his work at Birmingham this year

say of the closing exercises of Roanassistants have gained an enviable sions by baptism, nearly all from the ford and Pruitt and Miss Moon are ent loveliness the flowers put on at reputation throughout east Alabama and western Georgia as educators, with the benevolent enterprises of the and our people are naturally proud of denomination was another .- M. M.

We had a good day here in Huntsville yesterday. Fine weather, good congregations and five additionsthree by letter and two for baptism. And there is no revival going on .-W H Smith, Huntsville, Nov. 26th

I am pleased to see that Bro. Plaster has been selected to help instruct the colored people and their preach-I shall be glad to do what I can facilitate his work whenever he may visit my territory. - E. F. Baber,

On the night of Nov. 22nd, at Zion church, Mobile county, I united in the bonds of matrimony Mr. Thomas Farnell to Miss Ada Bolton. couple as they battle with life's cares. -H. R. Schramm.

A brother, enclosing his renewal, sends the following message: "I am writing to-night to an editor to discontinue my paper, and justice to myself and creditors seems to say, 'Stop them all:' but I can't get the consent of my mind to give up the long loved BAP-

What a power for good God has given the young man who can preach the gospel to children! So thought to the little ones at the Adams Street Sabbath-school a few Sabbaths past. Young brethren, if you have this gift, use it for the Master's glory .-- J. M.

Subscribers who desire not to re ceive a statement of the expiration o their subscription, will remit prompt ly when their time is out. Since you are expecting the paper regularly, and improved from week to week, reason should teach you that to keep the paper going money is needed every hour, every day, every week.

The Baptist church on last Sunday called Rev. W. M. Burr, of Adairsville, Ky., as their pastor for the next year. He will preach three Sundays in the month here and one at Gordon. He comes highly recommended, and we sincerely trust he will please the members of the church Columbia Enterprise, Nov. 22nd.

I have been on my stick for three weeks with rheumatism. My churches are getting along very well; all trying Rev. G. T. Lee has accepted a call to finish their houses of worship. young ladies at Hopewell church last fourth Sunday. I want my people to take the paper. It helps me as well as you. - C. A. Owens, Cullman.

> Rev. H. R. Moseley, our missiona ry to Mexico, stopped over several hours on his return from Union Springs, where he preached on last Sabbath. He is quite enthusiastic over his work in Saltillo, Mexico, and reports a theological seminary for native Mexican preachers already be-We expect to say more about him next week.

We have just had a splendid sign painted for the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Baptist Printing Company, which Rev. Z. T. Weaver has removed will be put up in a few days. The work was done by Mr. William Fred of your churches. erick Moore, recently of London. Mr. Moore is a splendid painter, indeed one of the best in the land. wish them well-who wish them joy, and writes that he has a flourishing Those who desire first-class work should give him a trial.

> Recently we mentioned the mis-Montgomery who need a pastor can sion Sabbath-school in the southwesternportion of the city. The following Sabbath we were gratified and much encouraged by the presence of many others who have promised to work faithfully. Maj. Harris was there, and told the boys he would be one of them. When he says he will do his part, it means that the school will be a

Our Alabama people learned to love Dr. A. C. Davidson during his three years' pastorate in Marion. Here is what a correspondent of the Central Baptist has to say of his work in Covington, Ky .: "Dr. Davidson has been in charge for a year, and has wrought wonders by the help of the Lord. For a fine balance of pul pit, pastoral and executive talent you seldom find his equal."

A correspondent of the Birmingham Chronicle, writing from Montgomery, pays this handsome compliment to the Howard boys: "The Howard ners, that they might remain for the College cadets of your city attracted evening service. Bro. F. M. Hoba great deal of special attention while son, the old pastor, resigned on ac- in "Morgan," and in "The Men of Rev. D. S. Martin, of Equality, are on a recent visit to our capital city. count of the illness of his wife, and the Alamo," from James Jeffries in attendance on the Grand Lodge. Everybody pronounced them a manly, left on the second day of the meeting. Roche. "Sosrus Dismal," by Willed well behaved and handsome set of The revival was the greatest I ever liam W. Archer, is a negro dialect young fellows, and they were assured saw. The results are thirty-five by George William Sheldon, a tribute ly the darlings of the girls."

ard is growing in numbers and that Bro. Joseph Price has been called tional art in this country. "A Christeverything points to a very successful the pastorate. He is a zealous workyear. One hundred and twenty are er. Two promising young men have limitations, and environment of the Married, at Hayneville, at the resi- now on the list and more are expect- been licensed, and will attend school. liturgical plays of the middle ages. ed. "The students are bright and From this church I went to Enter- The life of an artist on a summer tour 28th of November, 1888, by Rev. G. cheerful," writes a brother, "and prise. There I was joined by Bro. have as manly spirits as any body of Wm. Martin, who had just closed a S. Anderson, Mr. Thos. B Stone to men I have ever known." We wish meeting at Hepzibah, where he bapmuch success to the Howard, and tized twenty. - J. L. Ray, Knoxville, Rev. Ino P. Shaffer, financial see- may this be the most prosperous of Ala.

and then come home to stay with his an interesting and profitable series of three brethren from North Carolina, family and friends. - Roanoke Herald. meetings at Shiloh, a small church who will be on their way to re-enforce The Roanoke Herald has this to near my other two. Bro. J. L. Ray our Central China mission, at Shang- flowers during a ramble on a sumhas been their pastor for the past ten hai. Let us remember the field in mer's night. A glance at his delightoke Institute: "Prof. Jones and his years, except this year. Ten acces- North China, where brethren Craw ful drawings will show what a differ-Sabbath-school, was one of the fruits of the meeting. Greater sympathy Wood, Knoxville, Ala.

In a former communication, in Cantonese Bro. writing about the Union association, down by the burden of the work I said: "The brethren appointed to Mrs. S. is very frail, and the doctors write reports on Bible and colportage say she must not spend another sum. work, and on Sunday school work, mer in Canton. I had hoped that failed to report." I see, however, some man would have gone out he that this was a mistake so far as Sun- fore this; but no one is ready. I pur. day-school work was concerned, that although the chairman of this com- spring, for I cannot feel content to mittee failed to send up a report, yet stay away from the work where men Bro. J. D. Hamner, another one of are so much needed. Let us obey the committee, made a report, which the Divine command and "pray the was discussed and adopted.—John C. Lord of the harvest that he will send Foster, Foster's, Ala.

The members of churches composing the Bethlehem association have just right to complain of the delay in the tional preachers in the great cities of peace and prosperity attend this distribution of minutes of its last meeting. In justice to myself I can say, that in two days after the adjournment the manuscript was forwarded. They were printed promptly and un- Hawthorne had finished a powerful fortunately misdirected. I suppose sermon at the First Baptist church the printers will find them, or very he said: "Contrary to the prophecy soon republish them. - W. T. Nettles, of many people I am in Atlanta to Clerk. Note.—No blame attaches to day after four and a half years of the clerk. The minutes were promptly shipped by us, but were miscarried in the shipment.

In an advertisement in another column will be found a statement of the we as we heard Bro. Dewberry talk many and great improvements that will be made in the Baptist Teacher my friends, I feel that God has led for 1889. We are authorized by the me here, and here I propose to stav Society to say, that to schools that are unacquainted with the Teacher, never having taken it, the society will send enough sample copies of the January number to supply each teacher in the school. They will also send the January Superintendent to any Sunday-school that would like to see it. Send to the American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

> I have consented to preach threefourths of my time to the Whistler saints. This necessitates my leavi. other churches. I begin work the first of December. I am now stop ping with Bishop Hearne, who has recently moved to Yantley. This section of Choctaw county is famous for on every Christian to give to missions? its high schools. Bro. Ryan, on Introductory sermon by Eld. J. M. whom I called the other day, has Johnson. All are invited to be presbeen confined to his room, but seems to be cheerful. As I looked upon the man of God I could only say, May my life abound with labors as his .- W. H. De Witt, Yantley, Choc-

> Have just closed revivals at my churches. Held a few days' meeting at Hepzibah, which resulted in a gracious ingathering of eight souls. Saturday before the second Sabbath in October I met with Medline church. The meeting lasted five days, and the congregations were large and manifested great interest from the beginning. Men prayed who never prayed ble, keep well abreast with the literabefore. The power of God was felt in our hearts. Thirty were added to the church, seventeen of them by baptism. The church is much revived. We will soon do something for the paper, -A. M. Perry, Bethle hem, Ala. Thank you, brother. We hope soon to have a good list from all

Delta is situated in a healthy local

ity. Our church numbers 110. In 87 baptized eighteen; in '88, seven. Have added about forty to our number since I have been with this church-five years. We need to be stirred up along the line of giving to our enterprises. I think if our corresponding secretary would visit us, he could help us. Come to see us, Bro. Crumpton. Bro. D. S. Duffey is with us, and has preached several good sermons. We hope to get him as evangelist in the Boiling Spring association. I am preaching at Bethel church, five miles from this place, in Fishhead valley. Had a glorious revival in this church last summerbaptized eighteen and received several by letter. Bro. W. H. Preston assisted me in the meeting. We are all well pleased with the paper. - W. M. Garrett, Delta, Nov. 10th.

Sunday in October. Half of the people seemed strangers, but we were soon well acquainted. People came from a distance and brought their din-

Our great need in China at present On Sunday, the 18th inst., I closed is more laborers. Let us pray for our bad as it was, stuck faithfully to her calling for help. And let us plead night from their daylight aspect. The earnestly for south China, where Bro. Easy Chair, the Study, and the Simmons is, the only white Baptist holidays, and have a great deal to say preacher among the ten millions of about Christmas-all of it good.

pose, God willing, to return in the forth laborers into his harvest,"-R H. Graves.

It is quite common for the sensa. such a thing has rarely occurred in a Southern church. Atlanta furnished an exception last Sunday. After Dr ministerial work, and I suppose the announcement I now make will be a disappointment to many, and that is I am here to stay." A wave of applause swept over the great congregation. The doctor continued: "Yes until my work is over." The applause was renewed and continued for some time louder than before Whatever people may say or think of Dr. Hawthorne's methods it must be acknowledged by all that he has been a power in Atlanta. His influence appears to be growing all the time -Exchange.

A fifth Sunday meeting will be held with Eclectic church, Central association, on the 28th of December. The program is as follows: 1. The evils that result from our plan of granting church letters; 2. Scriptural obligations of parents to their children; 1. Relative duties of pastor to pastor: 4. When will it cease to be obligatory ent and engage in the discussion.-/. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE FOR 1880.-

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A glance at the table of contents of

the Christmas number of Harper's

Magazine will show that it is an exceptionally strong issue. Particular attention should be given to the frontispiece, "The Viking's Daughter," after one of F. S. Church's pictures. The plot of this first story, "The Last Mass," turns upon the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. It is written in quaint style, being told by an English girl of long ago. The nine illustrations, some of them full pages, are by Charles Green. "A Likely After eleven years' absence, I met Story" is one of Mr. W. D. Howell's with my old home church, Big Hurribest farces—work that he always does cane, Tuscaloosa county, on the fourth with a nimble pen. It is a regular Comedy of Errors, and abounds in amusing situations and bright dialogue. The excellent poetry in the number is nobly supported by the illustrations which go with it. War has its tributes from E. C. Stedman baptism, ten by restoration and two is paid to Mr. Church as the artist We rejoice to know that the How- under the watchcare of the church. who has done most to establish a namas Mystery of the Fifteenth Century" is a full description of the origin, in Brittany is delightfully sketched with pen and pencil by George H. Boughton, under the title of "Fragile." "The Front Yard," by Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson, is a story of a New England woman who married a wretched Italian, and then, bargain, and made the best of it. "A Midnight Ramble" describes what W. Hamilton Gibson saw among the

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a wink until the excellent woman had brought a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Then he crossed his little hands and sunk in A man at Decatur, Ill., grabbed eight

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little bed by Mrs. Mouser he couldn't sleep

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[Extract from private letter.] "Soon I found myse'f narratin' All my travels; an' relatin', (Ther Prince ov Wales corroboratin',) How while once in Kopenhagen Hill's Chill Killer ritely taken Stopped a royal king f'om shakin', Stopped hiz royal lim's f'om akin,' Stopped hiz fevered brow f'om bakin',

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HOLIDAY NUMBERS.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION will publish this year four holiday numbers, at Thanksing, Christmas, New Year's and Easter.

The Spirit That Will Take Alabama To Whom It May Concern: for Christ.

Bro. Jordan, of Midway church, sends me the first contribution of his City Court of Montgomery. church for the coming year and writes so kindly and encouragingly, I ask

"Our church was assessed by our James was experimenting with the many association for \$200 for the present year. We were assessed last year Consumption. His child is now in this coun-My patients say it is pleasant and pal- \$160, and you remember that I wrote try, and enjoying the best of health. He you we were going to try and raise tion can be positively and permanently \$200, and we sent you \$225. So we cured. The doctor now gives this recipe Wasting Discussion is are going to try to get up for you for children when harasmus."—T. W. Pierce, the coming year \$300. Pray for us persons, only asking that each remit two 2that we may be able to raise that By having the Watson, a Kansas man, ran amount." If one half the Baptist and will break up a fresh cold in twentyver mine, Janes borrowed \$6,000 in cash, in debt \$3,400, borrowed \$6,000 in cash, churches in Alabama had the same four hours. Address spirit we would take the state for Christ." No grumbling, but just an earnest effort to do more than is asked ILLUSTRATED.

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Dr. P. S. Henson will still act as general Editor; also furnishing the "Lesson Topics." Prof. Stifler, D. D., will furnish the "Expository Notes." Mrs. Kennedy will fornish the "Hints to Teachers" of Primary and Intermediate Classes. There will be a new and attractive cover page.

THE TEACHER will be-printed from new type, with certain changes that will add an amount of matter in each issue equal to at least three more pages.

### NEW FEATURES ADDED.

I. A plan for teaching each lesson will be furnished as follows: For the First Quarter of the year, by John Humpstone, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y. For the Second Quarter, by Wm. W. Landrum, D. D., Richmond, Va. For the Third Quarter, by A. C. Dixon, D. D., Baltimore, Md. For the

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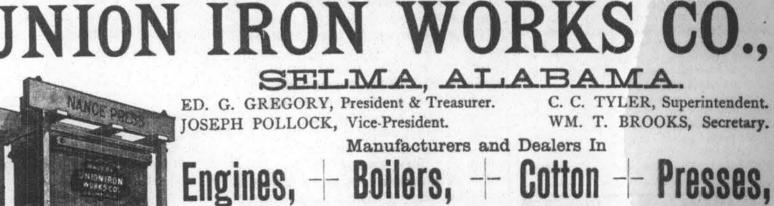
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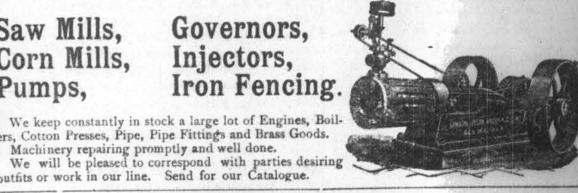
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MONISCHERY, ALA., DEC. 6, 1888. The Old Cannon.

BY LOUISE THRUSH "Hip-hip hurrah! Three cheers for Doctor Richmond!" shouted the boys "I tell you, fellows," cried Phil Anson, "he's a brick, he hasn't forgotten he was a boy once, and thought Fourth of July was the best day in all

"Whoop-ee-won't we have a tall time! I move we begin about three o'clock in the morning, and shake the tolks up lively with our racket," pro posed Fred Grimes, Phil's room mate and chum. "We'll begin with torpe does, then the small fire-crackers, and then the cannon crackers, one at a time, and last a whole bunch of them all at once. We'll show you what it delicate, fair-haired little lad on the

in store for him. "Recreation hour is nearly up," said Steve Patton, "let's go and buy the crackers now. I have fifty cents earned now towards them."

back, whose eyes sparkled at the treat

"I have twenty-five," echoed an And I have twenty-five, too," came from a third, and away they all ran

across the play ground and down the one street of the little village to the store, where after a great deal of bar gaining, their purchases were made. The school at Westgeld was the work of a man who in early youth had planned a school where the poor

est boys could have the instruction and wise training so often accessible only to the rich. For years he had labored for it and at last it was an ac complished fact, and Dr. Richmond was able to give to others what he had earnestly longed for in his own youth, and gained only after a severe struggle.

The boys were in doubt whether they would be allowed to have a whole holiday on the Fourth, as the final examinations were to be held in a few days, and there was hardly a moment to be spared from their lessons. But Dr. Richmond, remembering his own boyhood, had given them permission to have all the fun they could on that one day, and then

settle down to work afterwards. "I have made a big find," whisper ed Phil Anson to Fred Grimes, or the way back from the store. "You keep mum about it and I will tell

"Just as though I couldn't keep num," said Fred indignantly, "I can do that as well as you can.'

"Don't get mad," said Phil hastily 'and I'll let you help me, I tound a cannon! think of that; a real cannon!' "Where?" asked Fred excitedly.

"Buried in the sand just above the arrows. It will be just the thing to wind the noise up with, after all the crackers are gone. See, I bought some powder after the other fellows had left the store."

"That's jolly!" exclaimed Fred, adniringly, "it takes you, Phil, to think ip something worth while."

"It will be the most fun to see Alty Preston," continued Phil. "The poor little innocent hardly knows what the Fourth is, and when we send off the old cannon won't he jump? ha! ha! I can see him now-He says to me, 'Which end do you ligh the crackers, Phil?"

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed both boys. "I'd like to see him light both ends of a cannon," said Fred, as soon as he could speak for laughing. "Here comes Steve Patton; can't we tell

"Suppose we do," said Phil. "The old thing is heavy, and he can help pull it up to the play-ground," and beckoning him to one side, the three neld a whispered consultation.

A short time before a number of orphan boys sent from Manchester. England, had been received at the school, and among them Alfy Pres-Publishers' prices. Any book not on hand ton, a frail, delicate lad, the favorite ordered promptly. Twenty-five per cent of of the whole school on account of his to preachers in most cases. Some books we gentle winning ways. At the same ime, he was the subject of much good-natured jesting, for he had spenhis whole life, until coming to America, in a quiet English village, and his constant wonderment at all the new and strange things he saw caused much merriment among his companons. The little fellow was in a quiver of excitement, and could hardly wait until the time came to begin the

> That evening, soon after prayers, Dr. Richmond detained the boys a

"I torgot to say this morning, that no fire-arms of any kind, not even a oy pistol, will be allowed among you You may begin your noise as early as you wish, and we older people will rave to stand it, but on no account vill I permit powder to be used Good night, and a merry Fourth to

As the boys filed up the long stair case to their rooms, Phil and Fred gave each other a significant wink

"That spoils it all!" they said Soon after three o'clock ghostly figures could be seen stealing across the play ground, casting long shadow in the moonlight. When all were as sembled, Phil gave the signal to be

gin the firing. Crack! crack! went the torpedoes. Bang! bang! the fire crackers, accompanied by shouts of excitement from he boys. Each teacher, and even Dr. Richmond himself, was saluted in turn by a tremendous explosion of crackers, and so it went on for a couple of hours, till even the boys themselves were tired of it, and began casting

"If it weren't for that fogy old Doc-

"Let's do it any how," said Phil. "When he sees that we know enough to fire off a little powder without

"Do you think he wouldn't?" questioned Steve, half convinced.

'drag it up any way. It will look patriotic to see it there, even if we don't

and very rus y from its long soj urb gathering around in admiration "What are you going to do with it

Phil?" came from all sides "You daren't set it off," should some one "I'd like to knew why I can't, said Poil, with a toss of his head 'you just wait and see."

"No, no," urged some of the more onscienti us ones, 'the Decter said

But Phil with a few plausible ex cuses soon won them over, and the cannon was put in position and load "Just watch Alfv," whispered the

boys, 'wen't be jump and run when the old thirg gres off?" and more intent on watching him than the cannon the match was applied.

"Stand back, boy-!" cried Phil, excitedly, "she's going of !"

The boys retreated to a safe distance, all excepting Alfy, who with his blue eyes shining with excitement, had drawn danger usly near A moment of breathless suspense and then a deatening explosion, I ud enough to satisfy any boy And with the report, pieces of iron went flying through the air, for the old cannon had seen its last Fourth, and gone to pieces in a burst of patriolism.

After the noise there was a dead si lence, for if the truth were told the boys were all very much frightened and then came a pitiful moan. "It's Alfy! Alty's hurt!" exclaim-

ed some one, and in a moment Phil was by his side and had the little fellow in his arms

. R in 'er Dr. Richmond!" he cried hoarsely, "I am a raid he is dead!" Alfv was taken to the house and tenderly laid on a b-d, and a surgeon was hastily s minoned. The boxs gathered on the play-ground; not a word was sp ken. Paul threw him sel on his face under a tree and no one dared speak to him, not even It seemed an age until Dr. Richmond came out of the house and walked toward the bys. His face was very white as he said gravely: 'Ally is not dead, boys, but his leg is so badly injured the surgeons fear t will be necessary to take it off"

Pull buried his face in his hands and greaned a'ord and some of the smaller boys began to cry.

"Since the fruits of your disobedi ence have proved so terr ble," contin ned the doctor, "it is a cless for me to say anything further "

The day dragged to a weary end. and soon after the early tea, Poil made his appearance in the doctor's

"Dr Richmond," he bogan, hesitaingly, "do you think they would let me help take care of Any? I am sure I could if you would only let me try

"But I thought you were trying for the junior prize," said the doctor and if you do not take these exami nations you will stand no show at all ' Phil swallowed a big lump in his

hroat and faltered: "I don't care anything about the prize, now, I would rather take care of Aliy than win a de zen of them '

The doctor knew he had not said t without a struggle, for he had work ed very hard for the prize, but he thought the lessons learned by Alfy's bedsice would prove more valuable to nim than years of learning, so he gave his consent, and Pul took his place a-Al y's head nurse.

It was some weeks before it was decided that the poor little crushed limb c uld be saved. During the time Phil elt the suspense was more than he could bear, and when the surgeons told him Alfy was safe, his gratitude

knew no bounds A ter what seemed to the boys a ong time of waiting they were ad mitted one at a time, to have a peep at the little fellow. They had much to tell him of the last ball or cricket match, or how Charley had been thrown twice by the black colt, and

Steve was nearly drowned the week Ally would listen with a smile, bu when they had g ne he would lay hithin hand on Patl's cheek saving:

"Y u suit me best of all Phil." Wha rejoining there was whe A fy was able to have Phi carry him u to the play g ound once more The boys had been whist ering among themselves for a week or more, and several mysterious letters had gone back and forth to the city The night before a large package was carried up

to the doctor's study by Steve and When Alfy made his appearance in Poil's arms, what a sh ut went up from the boys! They advanced to meet him. wheeling a light inval d chair, one that would mo eat the slightest touch The bo s had sa ed ther pocket m ney, denying themselves every thing in order to be able to give this token of their love and sympathy to

lify. How his blue eyes danced with pleasure as he was gently plic d in the chair and wheeled himself around, followed by an admiring crowd of boys Pail only went back to his studies

when Ally was able to resume his for an hour each day. It was not the same Phil, however, who had left the scho droom that Ju'y morning, but a lad whose wil ulness had been subdued, and who had

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Christ Jesus the Lamp. BY PEV. THE DORE L CUYLER, D D

And the city bath no need of the sur, neither of the moon to shine upon it; for the glory of God did lighten it. from the grave, in which he auth rie and the lamp thereof is the Lamb' ties had ord red it buried several Such is the accurate rendering in the years before, considering it unsafe Revised Version of the passages in The cannon was about three feet long which the Apostle John describes the on the river bank. With shouts of New Jerusalem Christ's presence trium ph the three boys or gged it up will be the supreme joy and constitute to the play ground, the other boys the supreme effulgence of heaven. Ransomed believers will not only see Jesus there as he is, but they will be "I ke him " Not equal to their King, but resembling him in holiness Char acter is the one essential thing that we know about the turure life of true be-

> hevers-whatever mystery there may be about the gates o pearl, or harps, or palms, or streets of gold. It this be so, then the essential thing with the Christian in heaven ought to be the essential thing in this world If we are to be like him there, we should strive to resemble him here. It he is the lamp in that world, then we should seek to walk by the light of that lamp over every step of our journ ey thither. This ought to be true in regard to our docirinal beliefs, in regard to our questions of conscience, and to every iota of our daily conduct Christ is the Alpha and Omega of all Bible-piety. Your religious life, my brother, began wi h him as certainly as this day began with the first glimpse of the rising sun. In your our of conversion he was the light

> thereof; your new birth was at the cross, or you never have been born at al What was true of the inception of your Christian life, remains true until your last breath. There is not a grace of character that is not copied from him, not a holy motion that is not inspired by him, not a victory over sin but is won in his imparted strength, and you cannot take a single upward step towards a better life un-

less the Lamb is the lamp thereof. Almost every day there arises some perplexing question of duty. You are troubled as what you shall do. Selfish interest counsels a certain course, for that "big house devil self" is always at hand to whisper in our ears. You go to some friend and perhaps he advises the same thing He says "it will pay," or it will bring you promotion, or some other advantage. You are looking over the stile and half inclined to step over. But conscience whispers, What would your Savior have you do? What will please him bes? Then your better self, the "new man" in you, springs up, and demands that you shall take the path which will most honor Christ, even hough it be up a steep hill, and through thorns that lear the garments of your pride And as you clamber

up through the ston's and the thickets, you have the blessed Jesus for your companion, and his smile is the amp thereof in every step Church members often come with ethical questions to their pastor. Go direct to Headq artersl I do not be heve that there is a troublesome ques ion in morals or in pract ce on which the life and the teachings of our Redeemer do not shed ample light. If

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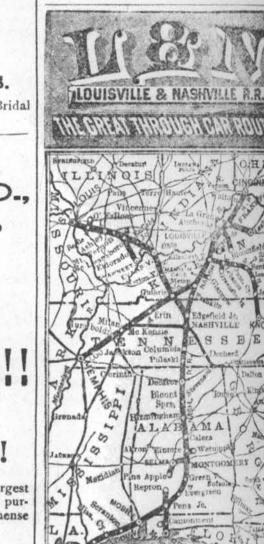
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