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Sketch of a Jubilee Sermon, Preached at Mt. Piegah Church, Morgan Co., April 28, 1889,

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Sabbath morning, April 28, dawned he had his closet for secret prayer. clear and cold and the wind contin- He prayed for his school mates. Beued to be unpleasant even when the fore returning to Texas he proposes sun had climbed high in the heavens Yet a great crowd came from many miles around to hear the experience of a man who just fifty years before In relating the experiences of his life had followed his Lord in baptism at this church. As long as sitting or to come to his mind as he spoke. standing room could be gotten the people were packed into the mee in the meaning of baptism, also that he

The preacher is a tall, pleasantfaced man, over six feet high; his hair, gray; his eyes are full of fire. His very appearance will give him an audience anywhere. After the choir had sung,

There is a fountain filled with blood, the preacher read the 16th verse of the 66th Psalm, and announced that that God for giving him would be his text. In connection therewith he read other Scripture, bearing on the thought of jubilee. Referring to Paul's letter to the He. with his tather, to Sommerville, to brews, where he was showing them hear a presiding elder reply to a serthe multitude who all died in taith, mon from Bro. Gibson, on Baptism. us lay aside," etc., the preacher urged of Baptist preachers talking so much sions and for education.

the blessings of the Lord to rest upon | never to do a dishonorable deed | He | are in trouble." At one time while a the day's service.

I want to be a worker for the Lord, was then sung in a hearty style.

Briefly the preacher referred to the commemorative days of the Bible-the YEAR OF JUBILEE,

make a great scholar and a great ora- ceiling, tor of himself, and then with a father's consecrate myself to TEXAS;

among the number a stranger, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, who on that day was invited to preach He chose the 4th verse of the 2nd

sat with clenched fist and said to him undertakings. His seven years' prep Flint. While we sangself, "If I had been there they should aration made him, under God, equal not have crucified my mother's Sa to the many emergencies that every vior," but he was transfixed as with a where met him. thunderbolt when the speaker turned full upon him and cried, "Young man, do you know that you are rejecting Christ?" The question was so personal that the boy almost said, "No. sir, I revere him and will some day love him." As the preacher continued to show how, had he been with the Jews, he, too, would have crucified Jesus, he was utterly undone, but still said, "When I am twenty-seven years old, I'll accept him." But when the man of God pictured Jesus holding up his bleeding hands and saying, "Father, forgive the young

man," he bowed and wept, and said, "I WILL ACCEPT JESUS," ing up one inch of ground at a time allowed to change my text tountil he made a clean breast, and was willing to go anywhere and do anything for Jesus. He was afraid to join the church because he might

have to be a preacher or a deacon. As he recited his experiences from darkness to light, they found echo in every Christian heart, and many were the tears that fell. He gave a strong rebuke to those Christians who often say, "I can forgive, but not forget." "Never forget a friend, nor forgive a foe." He found it often necessary in

life to have a day of

at Christ's bleeding body and hear they him say, "Father, forgive," before we SWORE THEY WOULD HEAR HIM can really forgive. The devil gave every time he preached. But he beclass of people were too fine, the other, he supposed, would not hear, so he told old Uncle David, a blind negro, about his Savior, but the poor fellow was captured in Africa, his father and brother were killed, hence SHOULD NOT PREACH IN THEIR MIDST. The old man died while he was at the saloon business. They rocked A lively and agreeable man has not college, but be ore death sent his the church, and the women screamed only the merit of liveliness and agreelove him, and that he was going to be, them that he would preach a sermon awakening them in others.

with him. The DESIRE FOR THE SALVATION OF SOULS made him active everywhere. He told the shoe makers and carpenters and other poor of Nashville of the

love of God. At Oakville, as a boy, having a photograph of the place where he so often went for communion with God. He exhorted people to cultivate the habit of secret prayer. he told of many incidents that seemed Space is insufficient to write them all. He thanked God that Bro. Wm. H. Holcomb talked to him so plainly of

charged him to search the Scriptures which was once raven black, is now daily. His habit is to read the New that he could repeat so much Scripture that it was unnecessary to be always reading the Bible. He praised he determined never to hear anything

ONE PURPOSE IN LIFE.

that he would only point his brethren about the Greek baptize and rantize back to the past that they might gath since not one in North Alabama er new strength with which to grap- knew alpha from a partridge track. ple the problems of the future. Look- In his boyish heart he determined to ing to the past should make us look | wipe that stain away from the Baptists to Jesus. Reviewing the past history of North Alabama. God gave him of the Muscle Shoals association one purpose. He determined to give should nerve us to do more for mis his life to teaching ministers of the gospel how to grapple with men of no mother, but you will have a Sa- ing who have more beautifully adorned Elder Jos. Shackelford at this juncture the world and yet be humble children who ture led in a most earnest prayer for of God. He learned early in life church, and always go to him when you our missions. broke down while in school at Nash- youth he was told that ville. After his recovery his father advised him to settle down and be a undermining another teacher, he plain farmer. He begged to be al- could get a good place. He preferred began writing when very young. His lowed to go to Mississippi and teach death to dishonor, and told the men first poem, printed in the papers, apschool. Refusing to do a mean trick he would rather go back to North peared when he was only about twelve ultimately led him into a splendid Alabama and dig potatoes all his life. years old. Thus early did that genius when prisoners were released and school. Atterwards he went to the The man or woman who can't truly

love he told him that these things lesus calls to Texas." As he reached would be in vain without the love of the soil of Texas, forty-one years ago, what of the next FIFTY YEARS? Christ in his heart; but his heart said, he knelt down and prayed, "O God, He had had his trials, but with trials years old," and thus he felt as he sat give me Texas for Jesus" He had had come feasts of glory. With in the church on the Saturday referred had many trials and persecutions. A streaming eyes he stretched his tall to. Several preachers were present, things, neutral in nothing, he had said: "Oh, for another fifty years! I'd been assailed on every hand. "A give them all to my Savior."

> in Texas had been educated under The choir sanghim. Many of them are among the first scholars and orators of the land. of God must surely bear fruit. Some and thus ended one of the sweetest ern "sweet singer of Israel." boy will be stimulated to "be a hero meetings ever held in the bounds of in the strife." The preachers who the Muscle Shoals association.

heard him will study to be more useful, more brave, more faithful to God One of his Texas experiences was both amusing and interesting. He stopped at a place to preach; had only one hearer; introduced himself by saybut won't let any body know it. ing: "I know you are the audience

"THOU ART THE MAN."

he believed that God hated him as he was sure to seek to break up young master word that Jesus did He bade them be quiet, and told ableness himself, but that also of Chinese. Its author has heard it rial. Address orders to Baptist Print-

that night on Total Depravity, "if every shingle on the roof was a devil." Before the meeting closed there were And there's a nice youngster of excellent one hundred and twenty people converted, among the number two sa-

The wife of an Episcopalian wanted

"NO PRAYER WRITTEN FOR THAT OCCASION,"

help. At 12 o'clock the lady thanked and said that, as her husband would never be anything but an Episcopali an, she would go with him, but she was satisfied that the Baptists and the Bible were agreed. One of the mottoes of his life had been: "Never get mad and never get scared." As a boy ner to do anything about which he could not tell his mother. Ever and anon the dear old man would tell us He went early, after his conversion, that he was nothing only as

IESUS HAD RKED THROUGH HIM. and to whom he said, "Wherefore Bro. G. had gotten several of his a mistake; he expected to do great Baptist Missionary Magazine. Durseeing we also are compassed about members and the preacher was in no things, but forgot to look to Jesus as ing his pastorate of eight years at by so great a cloud of witnesses, let good humor. He ridiculed the idea the power. God brought him low in Waterville, Me., he was Professor of poverty and hunger, amid strangers. Modern Languages in Waterville Col-He saw his mistake, buried his per- lege. For twelve years he was editor sonality, and lived and worked only of the Christian Review, and for fifteen as Christ's man.

BY WORKING A TRICK,

happy gatherings were in every home. Seminary. Then came a struggle say he or she would prefer death to destined in after years to soar Vividly he pictured the scenes around whether to go to Huntsville, Ala., or to dishonor, is in danger of making ship- to such magnificent heights of Chris-Mt. Pisgah church just fifty years ago. the wilds of Texas. With his college wreck." He loves the very spot where tian feeling and sentiment, and carry On Saturday, April 19, 1839, he was mates, he appointed a day of fasting he gave his heart to Jesus, and never with it on the wings of song thoua beardless boy, sitting in the old and prayer that God would teach him passes without getting on his knees sands and thousands of noble Chris church. His plans of life, he felt, and them where to go. At the close and reconsecrating his life to his Sa- tian souls. In vain did "fate try to were fixed. His father had told him of that day, April 21st, 1847, he got vior. He brought his daughter from he was to send him to school; he must up on his bed post and wrote on the Texas last year, and together they concealed. Some of his songs have a knelt and prayed there. As he concluded with his review of

pronounced man must expect to be He asked everybody to pledge their denounced," but none of those things lives to Jesus. He asked to be met "Juvenile Lyre," by Lowel Mason, chapter of 1 Peter. As he proceeded moved him from his one purpose by all who saw him baptized fifty Early in life his father impressed upon | years ago. There were only fourhim the importance of "getting brethren Keys, of Danville, and T. CHRIST WAS REJECTED AND CRUCIFIED ready," and earnestly he begged men L. Ballew, of Decatur, and sisters J. by the Jews, the warm hearted boy and women to get ready for all their W. Herring and Mary Parker, of

"Leaning on the everlasting arm."

James Francis Bailey, one of the best known and most highly esteemed citizens of Marion, Perry county, died on the 18th of April, 1889, in hope Day by day he wept and prayed, giv. and I am the preacher. I must be of a glorious resurrection. He was land does not know that song? It The characters are quite numerous born in Wilkes county, Ga., in 1810, was composed for a Fourth of July and greatly varied, and painted with and came with his parents to Perry celebration in Boston in 1832, and the author's well known artistic abili-The "audience" begged that the county in 1821. He obtained his ed- was sung by a number of children on ty. The narrative, the characters, the J. R. Hawthorne. The deceased service be postponed until night, ucation chiefly by his own exertions; that occasion. To the author's sur- literary style, and the wholesome les- was born in North Carolina, on the when he promised to have some other and graduated in the State University prise, it soon became a national hymn; sons it conveys, will make this a very 8th day of March, 1805, and moved of the boys to share with him the ser- in 1834 He remained there as pre- and well it might, for it is full of pious popular work with readers, whether to Alabama at the age of ten. He mon. The preacher argued that a ceptor for a year to obtain means to patriotism. hearer in the house was worth a dozen | secure a law course in the University men on the streets, but the man gave of Virginia. He located in Marion Missions" the poet's emotions were GRACE LEALAND; or, Life Scenes in a deep and intelligent interest in the his word of honor that "the boys" and engaged in the practice of law in stirred within him and he wrote the should come at night if he was just 1837; and was, for seven years, asso- wail that must rise from every mislet off. So going forth the frightened ciated with the late John N. Walthall, sionary's heart:

| hearer informed the boys that a Rest. He represented the county of nephew of the distinguished Indian | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature in 1847, and | Friedlich | Perry in the legislature fighter was in their midst, and was a was elected judge of the county court "chip off the old block, for," said he, during that session. From 1850 to "he wanted to preach a whole ser- 1865, he was judge of the probate mon to me, and it is a shame that court, and was only displaced by the to be enabled to forgive some one only one man was to hear him" adverse results of the war. He was a who had wronged him. He earnestly Then they drank to the preacher's member of the constitutional convenurged Christians to forgive one an health, and to each other's health, tion in 1861, and was the only one other. We must sometimes look up until everybody got very healthy, and that voted for the ordinance of secession who was re-elected to the convenlearned in one or more abstruse sciences, including that of meteorology, him much trouble even after the load had dropped from his heart, by making him believe that it took years to get to Christ. At this time he had never seen a soul converted. At the hour of his conversion God gave him

to join the Baptist church. The husband Just read

bjected; engaged him in controversy, and was so demolished that he sent for a bishop and several learned churchmen, and then defiantly invited him to meet them at his home. He them talk in the spirit of Christ. They

but he prayed like a man who needed

often urged men and women to seek He is still living at Newton Centre, Christ. His mother's dying admoni- near Boston, at a ripe old age and tion served him well in life. She said: full of good works. Dr. Armitage holy Sabbath to the end of the Chris-

hands with the grand old soldier who

## Judge J. F. Bailey.

tion of 1865. As a scholar he was his loss. He was one of the independent thinkers of the age, and had the moral courage to carry out his to a noble tune, and as we sing with

A Great Baptist Hymn Writer.

But he shouted a song for the brave and the

Thus sings Oliver Wendell Holmes, in his class poem on "The Boys," concerning one of his class-mates, Rev. Samuel F. Smith, D. D. He

begged that they ask God to help and Ray Palmer are probably the greatest American hymn writers. He is not sufficiently known and appre ciated among our Southern people. We sing his sweet songs and love them, but we know too little of their author. This sketch is written that he may be better known among us and that certain information from unpublished sources may be given to the

Dr. Smith was born in Boston, Mass., Oct 21st, 1808. He was prepared for college in the Boston Latin School and was a Franklin medal scholar. He graduated at Harvard in 1829 in the class with O. W. Holmes and many others who have cumstances. since arisen to great prominence Three years later he completed the tion of but one more song out of the course of study in the Andover Theo great number that remain. These are logical Institute. For some time after spirit and poetical power of the spirit and poetical power of the man. In his early Christian life he made he graduated he was editor of the years editor of the publications of the During his two hour's address he American Baptist Missionary Union. "Before next Sunday you will have says of him: "Few men are now liv-

> But he is before us now more especially as a hymn writer. In early youth he was exceedingly fond of poetry, and especially of hymns. He conceal him" He was not to be of them have found their way into the hymn books of almost all denou

In connection with Baron Stowe, he edited, in 1843, the "Psalmist," which was the standard Baptist hymn book for thirty years. It contained about thirty of his own hymns. He tributed most of the songs for the the first songs for children ever pub lished in this country. He translated many of the songs from the German

they can praise God. Bro. R. T. Wear led in prayer for most famous and sweetest songs. If goes into the missionary treasury. He said, "What, under God, I have deeper consec ation of God's servants, the reader is sufficiently interested to Mrs. Morgan has given us a capital done, can be done by any other boy and for blessings upon the head of turn to some standard hymn book and book. It is very breezy, intelligent, in the Muscle Shoals association." him who had brought us so close to read these hymns carefully he will and inspiring. Such an experience from such a man God on this beautiful Sabbath day, get a grander conception of this mod-

As Americans we all love Dr. Smith's patriotic hymn "America."

"My country! 'tis of thee, Land where my fathers died! Land of the pilgrim's pride! From every mountain side

Let freedom ring!"

While reading "Horne's Letters on

Yes, my native land, I love thee; Friend, connections, happy country, Can I bid you all farewell Can I leave thee. Far in heathen lands to dwell?" Perhaps the greatest of Dr. Smith's

songs is his grand missionary hymn: "The morning light is breaking; The darkness disappears; The sons of earth are waking To penitential tears: Each breeze that sweeps the ocean Brings tidings from afar

Prepared for Zion's war."

It has been translated into many tongues—the last two, Siamese and heads for \$2.00. All first-class matesung, in his wide travels, in at least a ing Company, Montgomery, Ala.

a different languages by the naof different countries. A few ago he heard a number of Christians sing it in Cali-It has a splendid, yet natu- following editorial: lagery which renders it easy of lation into any tongue.

When thy mortal life is fled," a very searching hymn, addressed the unconverted. "Codsy the Savior calls,"

was suggested by reading Schiller's Maria Stuart, where the passage occurs. "Dark hang the clouds." beautiful, pleasing hymn is the ne on the fleeting nature of life:

"As flows the rapid river, With channel broad and free, Its waters rippling ever, to the tender little hymn begin

er, thou wast mild and lovely," said to have been written to be to the funeral of a young school by her class mates. It is very thetic; and combined with Mason's rangely plaintive air, it must have been very touching under such cir-

this sketch will admit of the men-Many that are not mentioned here, can be easily found; and many of his hamns written for special occasions have been lost; some of them, perhaps, as mentorious as those that have become famous. We ought to love and honor this dear singer if he had never done anything but write these songs. But he has done much else that is noble and g od. The following tender tian's life, would now apply strange-

wight her solemn mantle spreads, the earth as daylight fades; sings tell of calm repose, the holy Sabbath's close.

eace is on the world abroad. the holy peace of God,bol of the peace within, when the spirit rests from sin.

Swior! may our Sabbaths be f lov and peace in thee. in heaven our souls repose Where the Sabbaths ne'er shall close." W. H. SMITH.

Huntsville, Ala.

Literary Notices.

admirers of music and the

published "Lyric Gems," and con WAYS THAT WIN. The Tale of a Year. By Mrs. Thomas J. Morgan. 12m, 352 pp. Price, \$150. Philadelphia:

This story tells us of the work of a It is important to note that he took mission band, composed of girls and the lead of all others in songs for boys. With all the enthusiasm of children. The little ones who have their young natures, they devote their thousands of beautiful songs to- themselves to the work they have pro- Only child of George I. and Mary many friends crowded around to shake day have to thank Dr. Smith for be posed. They arrange "Readings." ing the first to remember that children They organize a "Fair." They have a had fought so many battles for Christ. have tongues and voices with which "Lawn-party." They earn money, the girls by sewing, and the boys by what It is well to notice here some of his they can do, and a fair proportion

> GLEN-BURNIE; or, Daisy's Triumph, By Mary Bradley 16mo, 308 pp. Price, \$1.25. Philadelphia: Ameri- bear testimony to the truth that-

can Baptist Publication Society. We have here a pleasing narrative that opens with the arrival of Daisy Wallace at New York. She was an orphan, twelve years of age, and, on the death of her grandmother in a Southern State, had been sent on to What school child in this broad the care of an aunt in New York City.

This book treats of the "unassum- more prominent and valuable as a foling commonplace" of life. There is lower of Christ. At an early age he Warrior Baptists. Warrior is now a Gospel Hymn and Tune Book, nothing out of the ordinary in the connected himself with the Baptist prohibition town. Last year there Marriage certificates, 2 dozen copie scenes it depicts, nor in the charac- church, in the communion of which were five saloons here, and the record a box. Per dozen, ters it presents. Grace, the heroine, he lived and died. Through his long of 1888 will never be forgotten by our Married Life. A Wedding Gift. Bou as well as her brothers and friends, life he gave unmistakable proof of his citizens. This year there are no sa- Primary Class Library. Containing are persons such as you can find in allove for the house of God, and the loons in our midst and everything is most any Christian community if you people who assembled there. As moving on peaceably and quietly. Baptist Family Library. Contains 20 can get to know them. From the time long as he had the strength to go to The Baptists are "slow folks," and she is presented to us, as awaiting the the sanctuary he filled his place there are not doing what they might do; The Infant School Library. return of her long absent brother with great regularity; and when de they should now make a grand effort Harland Stories. 5 volumes Mark, to the time when as the wife of nied this privilege by age and infirm to take the town for Christ. We have Library for Little Children. 10 Vols., 2 50 an honored minister she settles in a ity, his chamber became to him a Bro. W. A. Hobson, (a student at Little Folks Library. 10 volumes, No hymn, perhaps, has been more home of her own, her influence is Bethel, "none other than the house Howard) as pastor, and find him to Superintendent's Pocket Roll Book, Bethel, "none other than the house Howard) as pastor, and find him to Teacher's Adult Class Record. widely sung, or ever did more to stir helpful and her example worth copy- of God and the gate of heaven," for be an energetic, earnest, consecrated Primary " " Christian hearts in behalf of missions ing. The charm of the book lies in Wherever great missionary assemblies the deep spiritual life it reveals. Not have gathered its smeet numbers have hour of his conversion God gave him a desire for the salvation of others. The valley was then filled with rich The valley was then filled to smoke him the deep spiritual life it reveals. The was the deep spiritual life it reveals. a desire for the salvation of others
The valley was then filled with rich people, and the mountains with a wild class. He thought he must talk with somebody of the Savior, but one a desire for the salvation of others out, and a desire for the salvation of others so much the Martha spirit as it is that of Mary. And surely without this, that were of little avail. Any book inculstant people as not unto the world. Our departed brother leaves behind him story of the gospel's glorious work in heathen lands; and hearts have the first Sunday in each that this one does were numbers have adopted white winged evangel, telling the glad story of the gospel's glorious work in heathen lands; and hearts have the first Sunday in each that this one does were numbers have adopted where when he leaves college. Our Sabbath school foot many years a member of the Bap departed brother leaves behind him story of the gospel's glorious work in heathen lands; and hearts have the filled with rich floated out on the breezes like some of Mary. And surely without this, that were of little avail. Any book inculs story of the gospel's glorious work in heathen lands; and hearts have the filled with rich floated out on the breezes like some of Mary. And surely without this, that were of little avail. Any book inculs story of the gospel's glorious work in heathen lands; and hearts have were of little avail. Any book inculs story of the gospel's glorious work in heathen lands; and hearts have departed, its sweet numbers have gothered, its sweet numbers have floated out on the breezes like some of Mary. And surely without this, that were of little avail. Any book inculs and the will do great good here when he leaves one floated out on the breezes like some of Mary. And surely without this, that they can be a surely surely and the will do great good here when he will do great good here when he will do great good here when he will do great go burned, and eyes have been wet with heartily recommend it to all, and friends to mourn his death. He is month. As one of the results, we had Famous Women of the Old Testament, tears of joy. It has become wedded especially to young Christians.

Politics and Religion.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: I notice in a late issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST the

citizen, he must be informed, and to beam exercises in the afternoon. The him to go into politics, and lower the standard of Christianity."

the standard of Christianity" in con tist congress and now she is going to nection with politics, for Worcester send him to the Southern Baptist condefines politics in the following words: | vention. "Relating to policy, wise, prudent, sagacious, artful." If you mean that it lowers Christianity for a Christian have closed, but converts continue to man to take part in the politics of his country, then I confess that you and I see the question in quite a different light. In view of the condition of our country at present, I have this to say: than one addition for each Sabbath Ann Indeed Christian people, i. c., those since the present pastor has been with the mind, soul, and body, will have to take he had been with the mind, soul, and body, will have to take he had been with the mind, soul, and body, will have the standard and seventy five of the the mind, soul, and body, will have ten attend prayer meeting. A large to take hold of the politics of this country, or we will be enslaved by somewhat hindering the brethren from for the souls of men in this life nor in giving much to other enterprises. the life to come. I believe God's Mrs. D. T. Parker, of Twelfth St. it that good Christian men should rule morning of the 20th ult., after an ill- Representative Men. over us. Hear what is said in 2 Sam ness of two weeks. She was a most Representative Women, uel 23: 3, "He that ruleth over men estimable Christian woman. Meek William Carey, must be just, ruling in the fear of and unassuming, but active and liber-God;" and again in Romans 13: 1-3; al in her work for the Master and her The Church, 'Let every soul be subject unto the church. She was prominent and fore Deaconship, by Howell, higher powers; for there is no power most in the ladies' aid society, being but of God. The powers that be are president of that association. The ordained of God," &c. 3rd v.: "For family have lost a wife and mother- Life of Rev. I. Newton. rulers are not a terror to good works, an ideal in these relations. No words Christian Pocket Book, but to the evil " Say that one of the of sympathy from human lips can com- Christianity's Challenge, evils against which we wrestle is "the pensate them. The church gives Church Manuals, rulers of darkness of this world;" back to God the best they had, with now, if Christians are not to wrestle thanks for the loan of such a beautiwith the rulers of darkness of this ful character, and such an able and Ecclesiastic Commentary, world to some extent through the pol liberal helper. - G. A. N. itics of our country, I confess again tians' lowering the standard of Chrispolitics of the country, is a most sickly priest-craft.

S. M. ADAMS. Obituary.

Departed this life at Isney, Ala ,on world-wide fame. He has written in all about one hundred hymns. Many n on "The Paris Conservatoire" of ber age. She became a Christian I neeve an attractive feature. Poi- in early life. She was a devoted memthe other two have long since been with a fine spring. Bro. Griffin is and great grand-children, together ly with missions. In conference \$51 with many friends, attended.

## S. M. T. Norris K. Goodwin,

Fendly Goodwin, was born near Mt. Sterling, Ala., Nov. 9th, 1849, and died in Mobile of cancerous polypus, April 11th, 1889. He never made a public profession of faith, but during his protracted illness he gave evidence of his acceptance with the Lord, and without murmuring was submissive to the divine will. He was a good Free Mason. The writer visited him during his sickness, and is rejoiced to

'Jesus can make a dying bed As soft as downy pillows are." A devoted wife and one son are left to mourn his departure.

Cuba, Ala., April 26, 1889. A Good Man Gone Home.

Died, in Pine Apple, April 12th,

1880, in his eighty-fifth year, deacon

had been for many years a citizen of Pine Apple, and always manifested a Christian Family. By Henrietta prosperity of the town. No one sur-Coon. 12mo, 288 pp. Price, passed him in influence or excelled him in devotion to the good of the ociety, 1420 Chestnut street, place. But while he was a true man and a model citizen, he was even

in the pathway of sorrow.

## FIELD NOTES.

Bro. J. M. McCord, of Stanton.

come in. Five joined the church at prayer meeting week before last, making 42 additions since the revival beamount of indebtedness has been word teaches us that we should see to Baptist church, Anniston, died on the Three Reasons Why I am a Baptist,

The first Southern convention of the Hero and Martyr, that I do not understand what I read. Christian Workers will meet in their And now I want to say that I believe with the Apostle Paul, Rom. 13: 1, that the powers that be are ordained county, Ky., July 16th to Rible Doc of the Bible, that the powers that be are ordained 26th. The executive committee, loca- Ashcan and Arnold, of God, i. e., this government, and I ted at Princeton, Ky., has taken hold Day in Capernaum, believe, further, that we can serve of this fashionable watering place in Broadus' Sermons, God by serving this government, and the name of Christ, and has invited Grace Truman, do it without lowering the standard Evangelist Geo. H. Simmons to ar- What Baptists Believe, of Christianity, and this idea of Christianity, and the christianity and the chris of Christianity, and this idea of Chris- range and conduct the meeting. The tabernacle seating about 1,000 people | Kindling the Light, tianity by taking an interest in the is now ready for the furnishings, which King of Glory, will be put in at an early date. As it | Anointed Seraph may be necessary to erect additional Christ in Field and Camp, accommodations, all who expect to at- Unknown Paths, tend are requested to notify Evangel- Wilbert Eldred. ist Geo. H. Simmons, Y. M. C. A., Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia, Louisville, Ky., at their earliest con-

I am at Alexandria, 10 miles from Anniston, on the A. & C. R.R., in in one of the prettiest little valleys I of Massenet, Ambroise Thomas, ber of the Baptist church. Her hus- ever saw. Here are fine farms, splen-Got, Delaunay, and Worms, all in- band was a Baptist minister. She wit- did homes, and good old ante-bellum structors in that celebrated school, nessed his burial forty-eight years ago. hospitality. Our nearest Baptist For Boys, will be given, and scenes from class | She was the mother of four children, | church is Mt. Zion, one mile away; a | Still Hours, room lessons, drawn by Arthur Jules two of whom were buried in early life; splendid church in a beautiful grove, consigned to the tomb. So neither pastor Last Saturday was grave dec- Harvest Bells, Song Book husband, child, brother, nor sister oration day, which was done most Struggles and triumphs of Virginia Bap stood beside her grave, all having thoroughly and neatly. Bro. Griffin American Baptist Publication So- gone before. Many grand-children, sprinkled his conference sermon sharpwas raised in a very few minutes with which to repaint the grand old house The Baptism of the Bible, in and out, at once. Have a working ladies' aid society and Baptist Sundayschool in the town hall. Will send you a list of subscribers soon. - J. B. Kilpatrick.

Splendid houses of worship have been dedicated to the service of the Master at Leon, Crenshaw county, and Duty of Baptists to Teach their Distinc-Roberts, Escambia county. Both of these houses are ceiled, and furnished | Paramount and Permanent Authority of with sash and good seats. The house at Leon is nicely painted. Both houses have neat lamps and chandeliers. At New Providence and Peacock's, Crenshaw county, the breth- Ancient Landmarks; or, Belief and Bapren have built, during the past year, substantial frame houses of worship. At Cool Springs, Covington county, the brethren have a commodious A Solemn Question, Floral Tract, Eight house as the result of the zeal and devotion of that faithful man of God, Bro. I. N. Barnes. From my obser- What the Baptists have Done for the vations among men I have learned World, this important lesson, viz: A man's Man a Sinner. Tract. 8 copies for usefulness in the Master's service does Why Don't You Invite Us? By Jas. M. not depend upon either health, Who Puts Up the Bars? Tract. 7 copies wealth, or wisdom. I meet with Christianity Susceptible of Legal Pro some of the Lord's noblemen who are | Scriptural Communion. By J. B. Jeter, poor, afflicted and illiterate. I first Baptism in History, learned this lesson from "Uncle Bil- Sanctification. Tract. Six copies, sent ly" Pearce, at Pine Level church, How to Enlarge the Congregation. eight miles north west of Greenville. This brother, in the midst of great Apostolical Church Polity,

se of worship at Pine Level. -A. T. Sims, Georgiana. Doubtless some of your readers would like to hear from Warrior and gone, and near the sod of his cher- a collection the first Sunday in April By Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., 1 75 ished home he is awaiting the great of \$3 80. Our people only need to be European Notes; or, What I Saw in the Five hundred printed envelopes for archangel's call. What a glorious educated on the mission question.

The Apostle of Burma. A beautiful the moral courage to carry out his convictions, and was one of the tew men who based his theories on the Bible.

Five hundred printed envelopes for archangel's call. What a glorious the clouds of darkness lifted and hear the clouds of darkness lifted and hear the heavenly gales that are blowing the heavenly gales that are blowing to a note that the clouds of darkness lifted and hear the heavenly gales that are blowing to a note that the heavenly gales that are blowing to a note that two few members take their religious newspaper, the Alabama Bapton in the clouds of the two few members take their religious newspaper, the Alabama Bapton in the clouds of the two few members take their religious newspaper, the Alabama Bapton in the clouds of the two few members take their religious newspaper, the Alabama Bapton in the clouds of the two few members take their religious newspaper, the Alabama Bapton in the clouds of th \$1 50; five hundred bill heads (six be when all "the household of God shall meet in heaven to part no shall meet in heaven to part no w. J. E. heads for \$2.00. All first-class mate-Submission is the footprint of faith take it after having read it one month. -A Member, Warrior, Ala., April 26. N. M. Williams and Sawtelle,

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Impatient and rebellious as we be now, we cannot displace God's hand from the canvass. There is no help writes: A pleasant day at Ebenez r for us but to wait until the picture is Large congregation in the morning completed. Some of the colors he is "For a man to be a true Christian and a good attendance at the Sun- laying into our lives are frightfully sombre, but by and by in the revealbe informed it is not necessary for second quarter of this society closed ing light of the last day, they may be yesterday. The contributions of the only a background on which faith and first quarter will be used in purchas submissive trust and victorious Now, my brother, I confess that I ing a library. The receipts of the sec strength will stand out in hues of goldo not understand what you mean ond quarter will be sent to Bro. Diaz den glory. Let us wait and see.—when you use the words "and lower Ebenezer sent her pastor to the Bap [Dr. Cuyler.

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We have so many things on hand to publish that of necessity we must boil down. Don't get mad and say Georgia Baptist convention we see hard things if the knife is run through that there was quite a fight on the your production.

Association of Huntsville is so well were in favor of Kind Words over the pleased with our work and prices, that Publication Society's works and thirty- were defeated by a majority of 44,697. they are having us to print 50,000 two were against Kind Words. pamphlets for them.

priests from their borders, yet Ameri our utterances on the Catholic quesare spies for a foreign power.

THE junior left last night for Memphis, where he will report the pro- \$2 00 and keep fully up with the disceedings of our great convention. cussion of Romanism and its evils. Our readers may expect a good account of what our leaders do.

tist Record in saying that preachers ought as much as they can consistently to praise their members. Encouraging words go a long way.

meck to see parties who came in, and the freezently said, through his paper, the Tennessee Baptist, that the election of Dr. J. L. M. Curry to the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention would be an insult presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention would be an insult presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention would be an insult presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention would be an insult presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention would be an insult presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention would be an insult presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention would be an insult presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention would be an insult presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention would be an insult presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention would be an insult presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention of Natiel in the clear of profile said the past hundred to said the past hundred and we shall fail. Think for yourself; be a man, whether friends a welcome on our exchange table.

Give us their not many from the past hundred to said health. Said whispering to those nearest her. Said welcome on our exchange table. Gold is blessing the work of the election of friends will fail. Think for yourself; be a man, whether friends a welcome on our exchange table. Gold is blessing the work of the election of many. Trust in G. d, accept the greatest constitutional lawyers as welcome on our exchange table. Gold is blessing the work of the election of many. Trust in G. d, accept the greatest constitutional lawyers as welcome on our exchange table. Gold is blessing the work of the election of many friends will fail. Think for yourself; be a man, whether friends a welcome on our exchange table. Gold is blessing the work of the election of many friends will fail. Think for yourself; be a man, whether friends as welcome on our exchange table. Gold is blessing the work of the election of many friends will fail. Think for yourself; be an Missionary can be fit the election of friends will fail. Think for Convention would be an insult to the Landmarkers, and that his prejudice would not let him treat Landmarkers courteously. How unfortunate it is that any such teeling is enate it is that any such teeling is the territaned by so good a brother. If Judge Jonathan Haralson were not our favorite for the position, we know of no man who would fill the place of no man who would not let him treat Landman fill the place of nother not sittle fill that the provide and siter J. R. Metallondon, N. Prestridge's friends in Alabama "Bro. Breathers the frowled and fill the place and siter J. R. Metallondon, N. Prestridge's friends in Alabama 'Bro. No reaches of the provide and siter J. R. Metallondon, N. Prestridge has resided at Hotalondon, N. Prestridge has resided at Hotalondon of Nafetl, in the death of their heads and mist better than Dr. Curry.

I RANCE has had a splendid opporunity of learning of Roman Catholicoachmen who used to be priests.

THE Age-Herald is our authority for reporting that Rev. D. I. Purser has raised \$12,000 of the \$50,000 needed. He is working nobly, and we hope soon to report that he has \$50,000 in

The alliance exchange has not yet been located. The committee meet again on the 15th of May to deternine the matter. We greatly hope Montgomery may secure that enter-

THE (hristian Index is right when turges churches not to march congutter to the pulpit. Men ought to such responsible places.

Five hundred new subscribers just now would give us the one thousand dollars we so much need. Can't the preachers make a three minute talk money is extra copies at five cents each it more than ten are wanted, otherwise six cents each. If money is not enclosed, we reserve the right to condense to one hundred

THE Home Field for May devotes nearly all its space to showing what of his old field. He and his wife are unpopular. Let public sentiment be ter what the provocation. Mr. Mcthe Kind Words series are, how they in good health. Their Sabbath-school educated to regard the saloon as an originated, &c. If that paper is to and mission enterprises are doing outlaw and men will feel compunction accomplish much good for the Home nicely. Board, it must change its tone to some

THE Catholics spend the month of May worshiping the Virgin Mary. If the angel whom John saw forbade him to worship him, how much more unreasonable is it for people to worship a poor mortal, even though she be redeemed!

Ex MAYOR HEWITT was too good an American to allow any other flag than the stars and stripes to have precedence in the city of New York Mayor Grant allowed the Irish Cathceiving honors from different cities of olics to put our flag aside, for a time, to allow Ireland's ensign prominence.

THE associated press dispatches tell ing us increase our circulation in that us that the great centennial ball culminated in a most disgraceful man ner. Men and women drank wines No office in the state is better pre and other beverages until near the pared to print school programs than morning hours, when it required the first fight of the kind for that state, police to clear the hall of the dissipa-

Montgomery is going to have the biggest thing in the way of her exposition next fall that south Alabama has bor, the Advertiser, may yet be able to awake to the importance of advertis ing Montgomery and south Alabama, TERRIFIC windstorms visited many and they will spend money and time

AFTER a most exhausting trial WE congratulate Rev. C. A. Owen, Hawes, the murderer of his wife and of Cullman, on his appointment to the two children, was on Friday prodegree. Sentence will be pronounced Ir your pastor preaches a first-class in a few days, and then his lawyer

EVERY preacher ought to have Wharton's "Gospel Talks." This is prepared by Rev. H. M Wharton, to them. one of the most successful evangelists ALL over the state we hear people of the south. We will give one copy, talking about Commissioner Kolb for bound in half morocco, to any one Governor. He is a sound man, and sending us three new subscribers and six dollars.

any such thing.

Noting the proceedings of the Kind Words series. Dr. Hawthorne, and other great men, championed THE Southern Building and Loan Kind Words, and on a vote fifty-two

THE Pratt Brothers, of Marlboro, GOVERNMENTS have expelled Jesuit | Mass., write that they have heard of ondly petting the great Jesuit tion and they praise us for it. This firm are the publishers of The Amer ican, a weekly paper devoted to the interests of Protestants. Send them

WHILE in Decatur we conversed with some of the most active mem-WE agree with the Mississippi Bap. bers of the Baptist-church, and were informed that Dr. Gwin had done no-

THE Montgomery Dispatch con gratulates itself that a state exchange cism. In Paris it is claimed that says it "appears to be well informed there are more than one undred on every subject receiving its attention, and expresses its sentiments with boldness, case and fluency." The aforesaid exchange forgot how little the Dispatch knew about the Catholics' position towards our public schools. Its editor is an Agnostic, you know.

MANY of our readers take secular papers and imagine because those papers contain Mr. Talmage's sermon each week that that will atone for their neglect of their church paper Many of these people never read the sermon, nor do their children read them; hence many of them have never seen his sermon where he recently expressed himself as being in favor or

marriages between whites and blacks the outside. Bro. G. D. Benton is and reason frequently overcom-

A SISTER much beloved sends us ers, pointing us heavenward.

THE prohibitionists of Massachusetts failed to secure constitutional prohibition, and many papers are fully persuaded that they never will get and that with all the opposition there were nearly 90,000 votes cast for the amendment. These votes were cast from principle, and even our peighmost popular, prohibition is sure of

tiser that at the recent meeting of the behooves the friends of public educateachers' institute at Leighton, Dr. Shackelford discussed the "Normal School question" with Maj. Palmer, DEMOCRATIC effice holders are be- Profs. Parsons, Powers, and others.

> In the recent fight between the whisky and temperance element in Massachusetts, the prohibitionists There were 123, 112 less votes cast in this contest than there were in the presidential election. May it not be reasonably inferred that a large number of this stay-at-home class are really in favor of prohibition? The whisky element, to a man, usually goes to the polls, while many good people refrain from mixing with the rabble crowd We can't see in this defeat so very much of a victory for whisky, our friends of Massachusetts will pick | zenshould read it. their flints and try again.

JESUIT PRIESTS IN MEXICO.

Five Jesuit priests who were inciting ernment, were put in the fail at of Montgomery to put Swinton's his-Guanajuato. The people tried to tory from the public schools, now rescue them, when a fearful fight oc comes out in the Montgomery Discurred between the mob and the soi patch and says all the reports concern diery. Two hundred and fifty people ing the riot in Mexico which was ers to patronize them. were reported to have been killed caused by Jesuit priests is false. He The priests were not taken out. So further says: "I fear an emissary of

what they have done in other coun Press at San Antonio, and stuffed him tries, they will seek to do in America. with the lies that appears in to-day's As an argument against the prac-

ticability of prohibition, the Montgom ery Advertiser says; "When men are dry quite useless are all efforts to prohibit 'em; they'll seek some still se libitum." About as correct would an WHILE in Girard we had the pleas- the law against stealing be if we were are of going with Bro. R. E. Stock to say, when men are bent on theft ton out to his home and spending the quite useless are all laws, as they will night, and then on Sabbath morning still seek some plan to carry on their to New Hope church. This is a neat nefarious profession. Open saloons little church, built amid the black. leave men no time to fight the tempt. jacks. It is ceiled, and is painted on er. Compel the saloon to hide

about going into it.

PUBLIC SECTARIAN SCHOOLS.

The Central Georgia Baptist brings to light the fact that the Catholic WE have received two communica in part, supported out of the public Memphis tions concerning Kind Words, one school fund of the state. That paper Dr. James, of Virginia, captivated from Bro. T. H. Stout and one from brings forth several reasons to snow the hearers of the First Baptist church Bro. Wm. G. Robertson. We had the illegality of such proceedings. of Birmingham. already a letter from Bro. Lawton, The best one is, that the law forbids also one from Dr. S. Henderson, the appropriation of state funds to soldier of Christ. hence could not put in the last re- sectarian education. This same pageived. It is now too late to accom- per also tells of a Methodist school plish what they wished, so we will which regularly draws the public thirty-five additions. only say that they are both, while fund. This latter school is claimed friendly to the American Baptist Publo to be unsectarian, yet it is run altolication Society, emphatically of the gether by Methodists and is reported Forbes, is putting on new life. opinion that Kind Words is great- to the conference. Doubtless the ly needed by Southern Baptists, and Catholic schools of Montgomery, Mothat the Home Board should hold on bile, Birmingham, and other towns in Alabama are in a small way getting WE see from the Moulton Adver money from our public treasury. It

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY, new book, "Baptist Hymn Writers." On the 30th of April the centennial ing rapidly removed and their places The Advertiser further says that Bro. of the inauguration of the first presi- brethren and sisters over the state are bers send in the papers of that date, the hearts and will quicken the mishave said that it would take centuries filled with republicans. It is claimed S. "spiked their guns. His great dent of the United States was cele doing. that the president said a few days mind seized hold of every point the brated all over America. The most since that he had determined not to three P's made, and at one magnificent celebration was in the make any appointments in Alabama breath swept them from the field with city of New York. Religious services sions, which amounted to over ten Mr. Jos Touart, in Georgiana, Mr. until Democratic officers had served all the spoils of the conflict lying at were held in many of the churches. dollars. out their terms. We doubt if he said his feet." No man in Alabama is Great crowds paraded the streets. better posted on educational questions Literary exercises were participated than Dr. Shackelford, and should he in by Elbridge T. Gerry, chairman consent to be a candidate for state of the committee on literary exercises; superintendent he would make a good Rev. Richard S. Storrs, Clarence W. Cowen, Chauncy M. Depew, President Harrison, and Archbishop Cor-

tion to be awake.

Washington took his oath of office on give post offices Such lists can re to repeat his visit. the Holy Bible one hundred years ago, said: "That sacred volume is here to day, silently attesting the basis act as our agent at that place. Breth ed and the dependence of our people Bro Webb closes his school at Per-upon Almighty God." Rev. Mr. June Hill the first week in June. Prof. Cowen read Jno. G. Whittier's poem, the annual address. composed for this occasion, styled, after all. High license will now have the most masterly addresses that we worker for the Master. a tair trial, and in two more years have ever read Every American citi.

SPEAKING of ill behavior in church had their grand displays of many ulated. great preacher, and a man beloved of a minister. He was greatly annoyed were engaged in praising God for his lies in Alabama is the Alabama Mirror, to praise their members. Encourging words go a long way.

BRO. Moody, of the Tennessee Bap
Bro. Moody and the William Bro. Moody and the William Bro. Mo neck to see parties who came in, and ernment during the past hundred given it.

THAT GREAT AUTHORITY.

the ALABAMA BAPTIST must have got What Jesuits do in Mexico, and ten hold of the agent of the United Dispatch, under the startling heading, 'Mexican Riot!'" Mr. McAuley is a Catholic and is well acquainted with the methods of his church in circula ting reports, hence he is quick to sup cluded bar and drink and drink ad pose others guilty of the same chi canery. Ah, no, Mr. McAuley, the argument against the practicability of Catholic church may find it necessary to lie to advance its interests, but the ALABAMA BAPTIST has so many indisputable facts at its command that it needs no such methods. We doubted the truthfulness of that "report," be cause we have every evidence to bepe power with the people of Mexico that He is doing splendid work in this part reached. Prohibition renders salo as they would not fight for them, no mat-Auley does not deny the latest report, that while the riot did not occur, yet five Jesuit priests are in jail, and were ready having been raised through colimprisoned because they denounced Once or twice during our ministry the government officials. And why, some queries. One concerns choirs. we have been afflicted with fidgety pray, do they denounce the govern-Are they conducive to growth of spir- girls, either as organist or among the ment? Because the leading men of ituality in our churches? Do they en prominent hearers; sometimes they Mexico are pulling away from the the road. He stopped in the city last izens, spiritually, financially and socourage congregational singing? Do have been grown and sometimes only curse of priest-craft, which has for so Sabbath and attended the First church cially. Success to you, brother, in a they practice for the glory of God or girls. If they had been men or boys long been a blight to the intellectual for their own glory? Then she we could have handled them more and social elevation of that people. wishes somebody to tell the good ac- easily. It was a constant wonder This wonderful Catholic champion complished by church steeples. We why the parents of the girls did not laughs at the idea of Jesuits being reply briefly by saying that a choir, either keep them at home or teach "expelled from France for political properly managed, is a great blessing them better. They were an annoy reasons." Was it for "political reain a church. The house of God ance to the preacher and a constant sons" that Spain, Portugal, Italy and should be as neat and attractive as source of irritation to the congrega- Brazil had these Jesuits driven from possible. Steeples are silent preach tion. In one case we were forced to their borders? Nothing less than ask the organist either to cease her "political reasons" are making Mexill behavior or quit coming to church. ico take active steps to drive out these She chose the latter. We have been disturbers of the peace. They are about some since then, and I find having their greatest liberty in Amerreaders remember that this was the every right thinking person. Parents, soon even our political papers will prosper by such sentiments. we beg you, for the preachers' sake, rise above the fear of a little lost patfor your children's sake, for the Lord's ronage and denounce this politico-

## political influence they can control. FIELD NOTES.

Verbena and Bozeman churches schools of Savannah are being, at least | will send their pastor, Dr. Wright, to

Dr. Love, of Salem, is in poor

The meeting at South Side church, Birmingham, has closed. There were

management of Messrs. Kyle

As a success in the management of pic-nics, young brother C. C. Cleveland, of Selma, cannot be excelled.

Dr. Wharton's sermon Sabbath morning, on the "Pharisee and Pubican," was a soul feast for Christians, B. Thurston & Co., Portland. Me., are ready to deliver Dr. Burrage's

Send us your renewal promptly. Continue with us and learn what the we shall be glad to have our subscri- and the "plea of the nations," touched

The Adams Street Sunday-school

Saturday, at Lake Lanier, nine miles Sister Baber says she is one of the preacher's wives who is not altogether

eglected by the members of her husband's churches. Some brethren have sent in lists of

Bro. C. A. Scott, of Salem, will

One of the best sermons we heard "The Vow of Washington," Hon. preached while at Flint was from

We congratulate our friend, Hon. David T. McMillan, of Camden, on his marriage to Miss Ella lenkins, of

It pains us to hear of the continued sufficient for her,

The advertisement of Forbes Lid-They are well known in this state and we do not hesitate to advise our read-

If every church had such a member as Bro. R. E. Stockton, of Girard, there would be no lagging back in any interest. He pulls well, and then he is first class at pushing, also.

will please notify him promptly. Judge Porter King, of Marion, has

of the Educational, Land and Devel-

opment Company. He writes us that everything is moving along finely. Bro. Spear, of Trinity, is a growing preacher. We were gratified at the evidences of his improvement. He studies hard and works hard. His Mt. Pisgah church is pleased with

our bookkeeper gets their dates mix-Drop us a card and all will be

The Judson fund of \$100 which is being raised by the Sunday school in Selma is growing finely, over half al sections from the school and proceeds took charge, and had 119 additions.

to attend worship when he stops on members are many of the leading cit-Some one has said, "It is no dis-

credit that we commence the Christian life as babes in Christ, but there s something reprehensible when spiritual babyhood is life long." Reader, have you grown any? One of the deacons in brother Bass'

(Michigan) church said, while his pastor was lately preaching on the doc trines of grace and divine sovereignty, "I could not sit still. I wanted to say (to sinners) come.'

the Sumter County Sun. Our triend, C There we had a happy meeting; hope that other preachers have similar ica, but steadily our people are awak- H. Allen, of Gainesville, is the editor that much good may result. I was out trials. The girls whisper, and they look | ing to the great menace they are be- His motto is: "Fair, Forward and eleven days and preached fifteen sertemperance element. But let our about and snicker, to the disgust of coming to our free institutions, and Fearless." Long may he live and mons.

prettiest church in the state. It has Society," at Camden, which was or ten almost weekly for your religious recently undergone many improve ganized by Mrs. Annie Brewer. It is newspapers, and worked largely for sake, teach your boys and girls, es religious clan. The pope at Rome is ments inside, and he is now thinking composed of Baptist and Presby your State Mission Board. The paspecially your girls, how to behave in using the Jesuits as so many fingers of arranging for a good heater. He terian girls, and is doing much good tor's wife, Mrs. Lofton, has done also to pull into his hungry maw all the doesn't want stoves any longer.

> Our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eades Gullette, of Wilcox county, on May 1st, celebrated their golden wedding May the Lord give them yet many years of happiness together on earth, and unite thern in heaven. We never heard a more helpful ser-

> mon than the one that Dr. J. W. Wright preached for the Verbena church last Sabbath, from the text, 'Keep thy heart with all dilligence, for out of it are the issues of life."

> with gentleness and charity."

Sins." This address was delivered be. an inconsistent advocate of extreme fore the Morgan county Sunday. measures - Baptist Courier. school convention, April 7th.

issue contained something of much choir, the recitations of the children interest to our readers at that office, with their beautiful floral offerings, so that we can forward at once. Married, on the evening of the 1st,

took a collection last Sabbath for mis- at the residence of the bride's father, For these we are due and hereby ten-Robt. E L. Parker and Miss Emma Touart, Rev. A. T. Sims officiating. florist, who kindly aided them Twen-The Sunday-school of the Selma May their wedded life be as happy as ty seven dollars were realized to fur-Baptist church had its pic nic on last the occasion of their marriage was nish the Sunday-school room. - Ino. W. joyous. -S.

Bro. Carter writes us that their meeting at Girard is greatly blessed of the Lord. God is with Bro. Gunn in his sermons. Souls are being brought to Christ. He says many good things of our senior, who recent-Mr. Gerry, alluding to the fact that names for sample copies, but failed to it visited his people. He will delight

enlisting the young men and young them from ministers, and speak in there was something lacking. To find ladies of his church into church work. highest terms of the bells. The prices this "something," we need to look here to day, stiently attesting the basis ren will please see him and give him upon which our nation was construct their subscriptions.

He has them to alternate, first one are comparatively low, and within back into that which has been, rather and then the other holding a meeting than forward into that which has not and then the other holding a meeting reach of even feeble communities on Sabbath evenings. About thirty- Churches needing bells-and none been. five or forty compose each class, and

Bro. Jos. Hilton, from Motes, writes a letter in which he tells Bro. W. N. Chauncey M. Depew made one of Rev. R. T. Wear. He is a good Huckabee what he believes about the Anti missionaries going out from us. He reminds the brother that we (Baptists) are not the secession party. Eld J M. Watson, one of the great While New York and other cities that town. She, too, is to be congrat his history, admits that they went out The money so sent is all used for mis est lights among the Hardshells, in American Baptist Publication Society. that Bro. Paul is making a fine im-

dell & Co. appears in this issue. he proposed to stick to the good old said while the Doctor may be right, or nine years ago. way in which so many of his loved ones had traveled, etc.

Thanks to our young brother, How- financial claims of the church, he is business or get out of this church" ard Frost, of Selma, for collections not a Christian man, however relig and the Herald man asks, "How made by him in Selma. Those who lous he may be. A man who expects many of you preachers will say amen desire to have their paper continued to shout his way to heaven, and tie to this?" And this looks as though it moved to Florence He is treasu er port. -Ala. Christian Advocate.

We are pleased to call the attention of our readers to the machinery advertisement of Mr. Geo. E Lum, of been representing the Atlas Engine Mistakes occur sometimes, even in in the state of Alabama. You will side doors of the saloons can be kept the lives of the greatest men. Our pat | see that Mr. Lum is prepared to fur | open. Why the side doors? Why

We rejoice to learn of the great suc cess of Rev. J. J. Taylor, pastor of St Francis street church, Mobile, Ala., and yet it is no greater than his many friends in Kentucky expected He has preached 118 sermons since he The membership now numbers about Bro. J W. Hurt, of Marion, is a 650. His congregations are the largest commercial traveller who never fails that meet in the city, and among his field worthy of your intellect and zeal in the Master's cause - Western Re-

Bro. J. A. Glenn, of Ashville, writes: I had a pleasant time at Union Springs church, St. Clair county Preached five sermons. The brethren have promised to be more active in the work. There was not a copy of the BAPTIST taken by the members of the church, but several copies will now be read. Bro. Harris is their hard working pastor. The brethren worked out his crop so that he could We welcome to our exchange table go with me to Rock Springs church

Bro. Hornady thinks he has the notes concerning the "Little Folks' cources, 347. Besides this he has writers. One of these little girls, Katie besides giving time to the state work repair the church, and the ladies' aid has been large-both church and Sun-

Did you ever know a pastor who was given to extreme denunciation of the liquor traffic, including the men Dr. John Hall is quoted as saying, who engage in it, and yet who fail to There is evil enough in man, God urge discipline of his members who knows! But it is not the mission of were addicted to the use of ardent every young man and woman to detail spirits? There are some men who The Opelika Democrat, under the and report it all. Keep the atmos can see the mote afar off, and not at phere as pure as possible, and fragrant all discover the beam nearer home The exercises of wholesome discipline The Alabama Enquirer of the 2nd in our churches for the habitual use contained an able address by our of intoxicating liquors would do more brother, Judge Wm. H. Simpson, of for the causes of temperance in one Hartselle, on 'Unbelief the Sin of year than a thousand speeches from

> The floral festival last night was a The papers for Jemison, of April highly interesting and a very impres-18th, were miscarried, and, as that sive service. The stirring songs of the sionary zeal of those who witnessed it Many said of the decorations, "They are the most beautiful I ever saw der many thanks to the committee, and especially to Mr. Caldwell, the Stewart, Evergreen, May 4th.

testimonials are from every state and Some of the brethren confessed, in Dr. Frost is doing good work in territory, and a large proportion of our congress at Montgomery, that write for the catalogue, which is of. ed the masses, so it must be a lost art, tered free to all who may apply.

The beautiful programs for the Children's Day, June o, 1880, ha e received many and warm commenda tions They are sent free, but only to house of worship with a new organ, schools that will observe that or some that the good sisters at Jerusalem were other convenient day, and will take a collection and send the amount to the building their house of worship, and sionary, Sunday school and colporteur Asia. This, you con ess, would sound Self reliance is greatly needed by work, and will come back to every very awkward and entirely too worldmany people. Friends are choice state with increase. Let us have one ly for apostolic times Should not a

The Marion Standard reports the goes to San Antonio, Texas, a grow-Illness of Miss Effic Purifoy, of Fur- additions to the Baptist church at the ing city of 50 000 inhabitants. The the ignorant people against the gov sought to influence the school board to influence the school believe he had never been baptized, Kentucky since he entered the Semi-(Bro Hudson is a Pedo baptist) but he pary, a student from Alabama eight

> Our brethren in some quarters, notably in Richmond, Va., and further south, are agitating the propriety of You may rant as you please, but retaining liquor sellers in Baptist after all, the financial test of religion churches. The Rev. Dr Wharton, is a much better one than shouting of Baltimore, writes in the Religious You may set it down as a fact, if the Herald: 'God hasten the day when enjoyment of one's religion is inter every Baptist church shall say to its fered with by the presentation of the liquor-sellers. You must quit your the strings of his purse, will find out would take a long time to secure prothat his ship has sailed to the wrong hibition in the states where such things are possible. The writer of this has never lived in the community nor seen the Baprist church where a member could be engaged in the Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Lum has liquor business and yet retain his membership - Journal and Messenger. Works of Indianapolis as their general That was a queer break the Generagent in the South for the past ten a' Council made last night in passing

years He has seen the number of a resolution to allow saloons in this these engines used grow from the hun- city to sell beer on Sunday. Why dreds to over 6,000 and 400 running beer? Also in stipulating that the nish you anything in the machinery not all the doors? Why - not whisky, champagne and pop, as well as beer? If you are going to override the wishes of the best citiwhole hog at once? Whom do you expect to please by a half way measure?-Mobile Register. Please the saloon keepers, of course, in places where they elect councilmen - New Orleans Picayune. But it does not seem to work that way, however, for they had to pony up forty dollars yesterday all on account of this pleasing ordinance and their reading of it; and that was not pleasant - Mobile Regis

An extract from Dr. G. A Lofton's annual report to the Central Baptist church, or Nashville, Tenn., for May, 1889: About \$5 000 have been raised and expended for all purposes, without debt. There have been 160 addigregation. During the year he has preached 150 sermons, delivered 25 lack board lectures, 45 prayer meeting lectures, 45 Sunday school lectures, 40 Sunday-school lesson expositions and 10 literary and temperance Bro. R. M. Hunter gives us some lectures-in all, including funeral disin contributing to missions and other a large share of the work, making causes. They have raised and con- nearly 500 visits in the congregation tributed \$28 in twelve months to no herself, leaching a Su day school class, ble purposes. The society is small in and superintending the work of both numbers, but they are earnest work the ladies' and children's societies-Spurlin, raised \$16 towards furnishing of the women. The average attendthe church. Efforts are being made to ance of the church and Sunday-school society is doing good work in this di- day school numbering, each, a little

# A Request.

The file of catalogues of the Judson 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 54 57, missing. We are exceedingly anxious to recover these numbers, and any friend who will aid us by sending one or more than one to Dr. S. W. Averett will have our sincere thanks. If friends have not the catalogues, but know of some source from which they can be obtained we hope they will kindly let Dr. Averett know.

MISS LYDIA HORNBUCKLE, Sec. and Treas. S. of A., Judson Female Institute.

The Masses.

We see the religious press has a reat deal to say about how to reach the masses effectually How to get people interested in religion when it is their nature to be more interested in the world, is indeed a momentous question. But we have only to go to the life and example of lesus for an answer. The poor then had the gospel preached to them The masses flocked to hear him. Five thousand We have received a copy of the cat- men, besides women and children, folalogue of the Cincinnati Bell Foundry lowed him into the desert. Was it Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, containing only to see his miracles? No, his hudescriptions and prices of church, mility was as wonderful to them as his school, and fire alarm bells, and over power. Is it not earnestness and hu-2200 testimonials from purchasers in mility we need, instead of high priced the United States and Canada. These choirs and sensational preaching? than forward into that which has not

> rather than an undiscovered one. We try to get up too many new things. I suppose that we should read in the Acts of the Apostles that the church at Corinth would soon furnish its

MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAY 9. 1889.

a tendency to create an unnatural feeling au h as fatigue, lassitude and great weak-ness throughout the system owe their origin to a lack of iron in the blood. Brown's Iron B tters will restore the blood to its natural healthful condition. Get the blood pure by using this remedy and disease will be quick

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Servant—"The mistress says, mum, that she is not at home. Who shall I say called?" Caller-"You may say that a lady called who didn't bring her name."- Epoch. TO THE LADIES.

One cannot be well dressed, no matter of how fine texture the clothing or how perfect the fit, if the boots are shabby or dingy look tute. ing. This difficulty can be overcome by using Brown's French Dressing, superior to all others in imparting gloss and preserving the leather. This dressing has made for itself so widespread and enviable a reputation that a host of imitators has sprung up. The public must beware of these, as only Brown's original dressing will be tound preservative of the leather as well as ornamental in its application. It has received the highest award wherever exhibited. For sale every-

A lawyer being asked what a contingent fee was, said: "If I bring a suit for you and lose the case I get nothing; if I win the suit you get nothing."—New York News.

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SATURDAY EXCURSIONS. On March 31st, the Queen & Crescent Route inaugurated Saturday Excursion Rates between all points on the New Or leans and North Eastern Division. Tickets will be on sale Saturdays good to return un til Monday at one fare, and one-third for the round trip. Except that no rate will be made where the fare one way is less than

the teacher with a glass eye has at least one refractory pupil -Tid-Bits.

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should | 6, of Marion. always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. 25 cents a bottle.

Before arithmetic was invented people multiplied on the face of the earth. Musical circles-Whole notes. Butchers are great hands to "cut up." With the horseman, life is but a span.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Makes an Invigorating Drink with water and sugar only. Delicious.

Six Weeks Ending April 26.

Honor Roll of Howard College for 1888.

Abernathy, J. D., Chambers Chitwood, W. L., Lawrence Caine, V. H., Dallas Dill, H. R., leffers on Elliott, C. G., Dallas Ellard, F M., J. fferson Fayette, T., Fox, L, Fulton, W. M., Gravlee, W. W., Fayette Heacock, J. D., Talladega Herren, W. S., Tallapoosa Hicks, H. L., Hicks, J C., Hurley, H C., Cherokee Hubbard, G J., Jefferson Huey, T. T., Jarrell, J. R., Chambers

Lacy, D, Tefferson Lloyd, C B., Calhoun Martin, J. H., Henry McCreary, J. A. Jr. , Conecuh Meade, R E, Jefferson Owings, W. H., Pickens Payne, W H. Jr., Tallapoosa Sartain, J. A., Jefferson Smith, L A., Chambers Smith, A.S. Chilton Strock, S J., Wells, J R., Bibb

TOURISTS. Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleas antly and effectually on the kidneys liver and bowels, preventing fevers headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1 00 bottles by all leading druggists.

One of the first literary men in the lecturer: "There is one thing which I of the Marion Female Seminary. wish you to do everywhere; entreat every mother never to give a drop of strong drink to a child I have had to The workmen, with tools in hand, fight as if for my life all my days to were aligned on the walls of the adja keep from dying a drunkard, because cent wing; the school was in proces-I was fed with spiris when a child I sion with its center opposite the cor-

its colors against Catholic control of ered near it. The occasion was evipublic offices and schools, and is fully dently one of profound and general equal to the engagement. The last inverest. On the taces of some of the number is a credit to brethren Hare older members of this throng I imagand Pope Alabama Baptists will ined I could see the play of the mind sustain such a paper.—Central Georgia depicted as memory and hope alter-

How often have I doubted the mis-fortunes of others, that I might with junice harden my heart against them. speaker. How often have I doubted the mis-



the Judson Institute.

On Wednesday, the first of May, a large company of ladies and g ntlemen assembled at o o'clock in the morning with the f culty and pupils of the Judson to witness the laying of the corner stone of the new edifice The stone is a beautiful piece of Alabama marble, twenty eight suches recognized corner stone of the sucsquare by fitteen inches thick On its front are cut the names of the building committee of the board of forth from it as corner stones to soci trustees and on the side those of the architect and the builders. In its center is a cavi y twelve and a half

inches square by four and a half deep. the receptacle of a zinc box that con tains the following mementos:

1. Names of the president and viceresident of the United States and the

a Names of the chief officers of the government of the state of Ala 3. Names of the county officers of

Perry county. 4 Names of the municipal officers of the town of Marion. 5 Names of the postmaster of Ma

6. Names of trustees and gradua ting class of Marion Military Insti

rion and his deputies.

8. Wedding cards of C. M. Smith

6. Specifications of this building 10 Ulster County Gazette, pub ished in 1800 11. Birmingham Evening News.

12. Birmingham Age Herald

14. The Seminarium of March, 15 The Alabama Baptist of April | are distinguished authoresses, and all

25 h, 1889 17. The Baptist Teacher of April, 18. A journal of T e Fashions, Jan

uary, 1889 30th, 1881.

20. The Standard Expositor 21. Program of celebration of ton's Inauguration in New York, the intellectual and moral graces of April 30th, 1889

M. C. A. of Marion. federate money.

vention of Alabama, 1888. terian church of Marion. 26. List of officers of the M. church, South, of Marion.

church of Marion 28 List of officers of Siloam Bap

tist church, of Marion. of Siloam Baptist church, of Marion | ever. 30 List of officers of the Hook and Ladder Company of Marion.

31 List of officers of the Colored Fire Company of Marion. of Pythias, E. D. King Lodge, No. top of it.

33. Monthly statement of Marion

36. Historical sketch of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST.

Rev. W B C the benediction. Mission Board of the Alabama Bap tist State convention.

38. Minutes of the Alabama Bap-

inary at Louisville, Ky.

41. Foreign Mission Journal. 42 The Home Field, with cut of Rev. Dr. John A. Broadus. 43 Pendleton's Church Mauuai. Memorial of Mrs. Ann Hazel-

45. Brown's Baptist Church Man-

46. Baptist Catechism. Workers of Siloam Baptist church. convention, 1886

49. Picture of Adoniram Judson, sold for missions in 1846 50. List of the first Board of Trustees of the Judson Female Institute.

missionary society of the Judson. bell, melted Nov 24th, 1888 53 A sample of the Judson's green

uniform goods. 54 A blank diploma, certificate of proficiency, report, Letter Head, stamped envel pe and Monogram of

55 Visiting cards of the faculty and pupils of this date, May 1, 1889.

56 List of the Judson's presidents and their term of service. 57. Caralogue of 1887-8, containand its grand organ.

58 Program of the recital Nov. 23. 1888, the night before the fire 59 A copy of the regulations of the Judson Female Institute.

60 A copy of the latest catalogue 61 List of the domestic force of

thus acquired an appetite for it My ner, the southwest corner of the mid-brother poor fellow died a drunkard." dle building; the faculty and students of the Marion Military Institute, citi-The ALABAMA BAPTIST has boisted zens, ladies and children, all, gath nately engaged the thought. The an-nouncement of the program was fol-

> Major F. L Rousseau, the architect, expressed his sympathy with the Judson's friends in the losses they had

The Laying of the Corner Stone of bo h conspicuous now in view of this rising edifice; and very gracefully pronounced a benediction on the trustees, friends and faculty of the

Rev. H. D. D. Straton offered a fervent prayer. Rev. E R. Carswell, of Atlanta, Ga. followed him in a speech of twenty minutes He regarded the Judson Institute as the cess and prosperity of Alabama Baptists and the young ladies that go

The Institution has passed its semicentennial, having been founded January 7, 1839 It opened with nine young ladies, three of whom were boys Now there are scores of blue eyes and black, and not one of the pupils, so far as we are informed, is a boy, not even a tom-boy. (The speaker made a slight mistake here. We have three boys, under twelve years of age, in the primary department. The girls dignify them respectively by the titles, Professor, Major and Colonel )

Like all other worthy institutions, the Judson has had her period of peril and struggle Many friends helped her to her teet; among others, Mrs Julia A. Barron and Mrs. Mary C Griffin. like white-winged messengers, blessed the school with their prayers, 7. Twenty dollars Confederate their tears, their time and their ample

During these fifty years there have been ten presidents; Milo P lewet S S Sherman, Noah K Davis, G Nash, A J. Battle, R H Rawlings, M. T. Sumner, L. R. Gwalt ney, Robert Frazer, and S W. Averett. The average term of service was Marion Standard of Dec. 5th, five years, Dr. Jewett's term being the longest, sixteen years that is, to 1855 The Judson has had ome seven hundred graduates. Several of them

are authority in their circles. The Judson has happily and profitably impressed herself upon like institutions in the surrounding states, broadening their curricula, exalting 19. The Uniontown Press of July their grade and elevating their stand ard Here education has been real de velopment, not cramming; and in no institution has it been more marked centennial anniversary of Washing that the splendor and illumination of the faculty have been concentrated on 22 Constitution and register of Y | the pupils in happy, transformative ef fect. Above and beyond the agency 23 A hundred dollar bill of Con of text-books and the ordinary gymnasia of the school room, must be

25 List of officers of the Presby- None have surpassed the Judson here. corner-stone, ready to sink to its resthurch, South, of Marion.

ing place, the attention of all was couraging it is to the sick is the "chief corner-stone" indeed. "the sure foundation." Whosoever is planted by faith on him shall not be 20. Latest report of the treasurer ashamed. God bless the Judson for-

> Mr. Carswell's speech was received with hearty applause. The corner-stone was then lowered

into its place, the box of mementos 32. List of officers of the Knights placed in it, and the slab sealed on The writer thanked the people for

their attendance on this ceremony in the face of the threatening weather and 34. Minutes of the Cahaba associa- the speakers for their kind words, and said to the teachers and pupils 35 Catalogue of Howard College that such kindnesses ought to make him and them more deeply sensible of their obligations to the Judson. Rev. W B Crumpton pronounced

I have written of this as a solemn occasion; it was both solemn and joyful. It seemed that in every eye the rist state convention of 1885 and tears were ready to start, and at the same time every face was radiant with 39. Extracts from reports of boards smiles. We wished heartily that all to the convention, July, 1888.

the brethren of the state had been with us, and especially every alumna of Southern Baptist Theological Sem- and former pupil, that we might rejoice together in the bright prospect of soon possessing a magnificent school building.

Religion: What is It?

But Christian religion implies more. devil." It implies, first, faith in the atonement; gospel, and, thirdly, the practice of 48. Minutes of Alabama Baptist its teachings. Christ became our surety in his expiation. Repentance, which is to realize our guilt, and to be sorry at heart for having sinned, and an implicit faith in the atonement, brings us into union with Christ; and 51 Sketch of the Ann Hazeltine then we become one in spirit and sentiment. And as Christ is the author 52 A fragment of the Judson's of salvation, he is rightfully our ex-



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lor their generosity and pluck, Bros. & Co., Boston. For St. a lorge bottle sent prepoid.

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emplar. To disc bey any of his commands is prima facie evidence that we have neither repented nor believed in nim. "If you love me keep my com mandments." John 14: 15. To submit to baptism (unconscious babes cannot submit) is essential, because it is commanded of Christ. So of his supper, &c. But this is not all that Christian religion teaches in the gos pel. We must observe all things whatsoever he has commanded, if we expect him to be with us, for we only have that promise upon the contingency of our faithfulness. We must remember that "true religion, and undefiled, is that we visit the fatherless and the widows, as well as to keep ourselves unspotted from the world '

Visiting the sick and praying for them is also a Bible injunction. Some of us have been pained to see, yes, even feel, the sad neglect of that important duty. I once knew a pastor to be sick for a time, and the mem-24 Minutes of Y. M. C. A. con placed the gifts, graces and character he was a man much respected when of the teacher as an educating force. well Sheer neglect! "As much as And now, turning once more to the ye did it not to one of these ye did it not to me." Matt. 25:45. How dis-

> But there are other duties by which we exhibit our religion. To neglect, or refuse to perform them, are evi dences against our personal religion. Christ's command to feed the poor, and support pastors, and give of our means for the spread of the gospel. are equally as imperative as baptism and the perpetuity of the Lord's Sup

per. A failure to obey any of the commands of the Master is sufficient to arouse us to a self examination, for God has only ordained one channel for the saved to walk in, and out of proof cap, fully warranted as to quality and time-keepthat course there is no foundation for | ing, by mail to any address, at our risk, on receipt of hope, and a hope built upon any hypothesis except the gospel, is a vain for 20 years) on receipt of \$20.00 for the watch and hope. Let Christians be watchful as well as prayerful; let the door of our of the watch. These watches weigh about 4 ounces hearts stand open, then we have the each, the case weighing about 2 ounces. Money may promise of the Guest abiding with us HARDY JONES. continually. Verbena, Ala.

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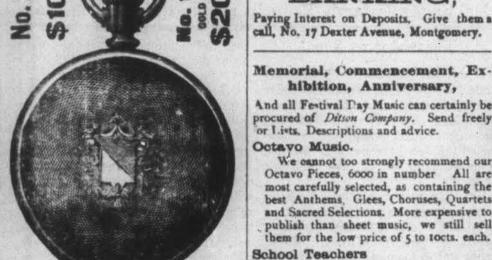
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THE DEAR LITTLE HEADS IN THE PEW. In the morn of the holy Sabbath

I like in the church to see The dear little children clustered, Worshiping there with me.

am sure that the gentle pastor, Whose words are like summer dew, cheered as he gases over.
The dear little heads in the pew.

Faces carnest and thoughtful, Innocent, grave and sweet, They look in the congregation Like lillies among the wheat And I think that the tender Master, Whose mercies are ever new,

Has a special benediction For dear little heads in the pew. When they hear "The Lord is my Shepherd," Or "Suffer the babes to come,"

They are glad that the loving Jesus Has given the lambs a home-place of their own with his people He cares for me and for you, The dear little he do to the pew

I love in the great assembly On the Sabbath morning to see he dear little children clustered, and worshiping there with me;"

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Cassing the bridge is forcibly illus ated by the ollowing story: D n's cross a bridge until you come o it ". There was once a man and a woman who planned to go and spend a day at a friend's house which was a some distance from their own. So one day they started out to make the visit, but they had not gone very far before the woman remembered the bridge she had to cross, which was very old, and was said to be unsafe, and she

mmediately began to worry about it. bridge?" she said to her husband. "I on the question of high license and state and the saloon keeper shall go reins passed around him and were shall never dare to go over it, and we prohibition. He declared in favor of into partnership to ruin men, to build also in his father's hand. He saw oc-

bridge: it is a bad place; suppose it for it. should break through and we should

come of me and the baby?"

might have spared themselves all their of Ephesians, begining with the verse,

"Just as I Am Without One Plea."

One day a faithful minister, the pastor of a small church, met in the street a young girl, a member of his pastor of a small church, met in the and lead a happy life. The Christian low wages. Two days later the awards congregation, on her way to be fitted deportment. We should be temper- tories at the Centennial Exhibition. for a new dress for an approaching ball. As she told him her errand, he ble says that he who does not do this ly in the morning I saw Bob eagerly Christian, and live a godly life Will God writes us down as fools it is a jerked off his hat with a shout. you not stay away from the ball beause I wish you to do so?" She anwered, "I wish you would mind your

Shortly afterwards she went to the ball and danced all night, and returning home, laid her weary head upon her pillow. But her conscience soon began to trouble her. She thought she had offended her best friend, the pastor, who cared for her soul. She was in deep distress for three days. When she could bear it no longer, she went to her pastor and told him how much the words she had spoken to him. rocks of adversity by this tide of livanced him step by step. His fortune been the most wretched girl in the world, and now, oh, that I were a Christian. I want to be happy. What

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> "What is the Christian idea of right? his superintendents. It is important that we get the right | "Twelve years ago a boy applied to thought, because then we will do right me for work. He was employed at very serious thing. We should be temperate in everything. That means the asked. use of tobacco and of opium. It in cludes profanity and anger and im ings!" he exclaimed. purity of life. We are so to talk that

> we shall build each other up." the wreck of the American men of would be of use to me hereafter. war at Samoa, and spoke of the bro ken hearted wives and children who I found that he took a real pride in it. dashed to pieces on the rocks. He

though he does not need it himself, force."- Youth's Companion. to help a weaker brother, is not as much of a man as he thinks himself to be. Christ said: 'Deny yourselves cause he won't give it up.

when I feel like it.' What influence that tired feeling and make you the tired feeling and make you as one woman expresses it, it the influence of the new creature." glass of beer? There are thousands of men in this city who do not get drunk. They say: 'We have the right to drink stones, and great lives made of trifling it if we want to, to sell it, to buy it, or events. to give it away.' A man may not drink it at all, but he may be under the influence of the liquor spirit. He will say: 'I am a temperance man, but I am in business and the liquor people deal with me, so I won't say anything against it.' Now, what in-

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"I said nothing, but kept my eye

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thou glean another ear? "Come unto

corn, "Fear not, thou worm Jacob, I

ears as these! "I have blotted out thy

sins, like a thick cloud thy transgres-

anow; though they be red like crimson,

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