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Beptism: What?

BY REV. J. J. TAYLOR, D. D.

and "And he commanded them to be heplined in the

The history of Cornelius must always comme .d the attention of the Christian student. A representative of the sternest earthly government, he was devertheless a man of gentle spirit, who looked up to the God of nations for guidance, and out upon a needy world for a field of ministration. The Holy Spirit sketches his character in these significant words: "He was a devout man, one that feared God with all his house, which gave much aims to the people, and prayed to God always." No wonder the way was opened for this man to become the first fruits of the Gentiles. He saw in a vision an angel of the Lord, who said, "Thy prayers and thine almsare come up for a memorial before God; and now send men to Joppa and call for Simon whose surname is Peter; he will tell thee what thon oughtest to do." Meanwhile the apostle was being prepared for the work before him. He too saw a strange sight. "And while Peter thought on the vision, the Spirit said unto him, Behold three men seek thee; arise therefore and go with them, doubting nothing, for I have sent them."

Led by the Spirit, he entered the house of Cornelius to open the door of faith to the Gentiles. He preached the impartiality of the divine administration; the beautiful life and beneficent deeds of our Lord; his shameful death, triumphant resurrection and exaltation, and finally the assurance of remission to all that believe. "While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word. And they of the circumcision which believed were astonished, as many as came with Peter, because that on the Gentiles also was poured out the gift of the Holy Ghost." It was the beginning of the gathering of the nations. The marvels of the occasion certified the truth of Peter's words, established the sincerity of Gentile faith and gave authority to the whole procedure. As Peter witnessed the Spirit's work upon those who received his word, he said! "Can any man forbid water that these should not be baptized, who have received them to be baptized in the name of the Lord." It was no new commandment. John, the Baptist It was no new commandutent. John, the haptes, had received divine authority to baptize, and was forewarned that the Christ should be made manifest in baptism. Jn. 1:33. In fulfillment of righteous-ness Jesus had submitted to the ordinance, had sanctioned it during his public ministry and made it a perpetual obligation in his parting words: "All ower is given unto me in heaven therefore and teach all

tant utterance; but like some other passages it tant utterance: but like some other passages it makes no mention of water, and in the English gives no idea of what baptism is. The famous much water passage, Jn. 3: 23, mentions no people; yet we must not infer that John was baptizing birds and beasts, notwithstanding they are included in the Old Testament covenant, Gen 9:10. The jailer took the apostles the same hour of the night, and washed their atripes, and was baptized, he and all his straightway. Ac. 10: 22. It is a simple state-ment which in the English tells notaing of what baptism is. It is said, Ac. 9: 18, that Paul arose and was baptized. Some brethren try to get "mode" out of that statement. And because Paul "mode" out of that statement. And because Paul arose they claim that he was baptized standing up. The same sort of argument would prove that when Jesus went into the land, Jn. 3: 22, and baptized, he baptized in dirt; and that the child who gets up from the rug to go to bed goes to bed standing up. Indeed, it would prove that any man who arises from the carth must ever alternard stand up. Such argumentation, born of prejudice and deteat, does not deterve a moment's consideration. These pay-sages are profitable, but they give no hint of the meaning of baptism. We are not left in the dark, however. The very first baptism recorded in God's Word was a baptism in the river of Jordan. Mat, 3:6; Mk, 1:5. And i Jesus when he was baptized went up straightway out of the water. Mat, 3:16; Mk, 1:10. Whatever these utterances leave unsettled, one thing they place beyond all doubt: they show unmistakably that baptism is an ordinance to be performed in water.

Does the English Bible tell us anything else? Yes. We read of Philip and the cunuch that, when the cunuch had asked baptism, they went down both into the water, both Philip and the cunuch; and he baptised him. Ac. 8: 38. This settles for all time that in ordinary baptism both the preacher and the candidate go into the water. Nothing can be

Still further. "Know ye not that so many of us as were baptized into Christ were baptized into his death? Therefore we were buried with him by bap-tism into death, that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life. For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resurection." Rom. 6: 3-5: Col. 2: 12. It is not said that he burial is backward or forward. The manner of the burial is not indicated. But the fact is made perfectly clear, that scriptural baptism is a burial; a burial in water; a burial in which both the preacher and the candidate rightly go into the water; a burial from which the candidate is soon raised up

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It is with churches as with individ-unit. Fifty men, loyal to God and true to the souls of men, working with one heart, will accomplish more than five hundred average church mem-bers.—Christian Inquirer.

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Not only does the cold, backslidden church need a revival, but the warm active, missionary, soul gathering church needs it as well. A real revival is a special revelation of the Spirit - Christian Inquirer.

A church in debt is a "light under bushel," and a church under a a bushel, and a church under a mortgage is a little better than a church under ground. Better build as you are able and so in your light shine.—Southern Baptist Record Webbled the atrendunt on a reli-

gious service who is present to look after mistakes in the spenker and the exercises He is looking through Sa-tan's glames and listening with Satan's ears. Such listeners generally have beams in their own eyes. — Arkanuss

No time was lost in useless debate on trivial matters, and there was very little rambling around by the speak-ers. Each man felt that he had something to say, and he said it at once. - Baptist Courier, on S. C. Con-

There are two ways of looking after the brethren. One way is to follow them up and find and point out their faults to the public. The other is to find the good they are doing and to help them accomplish more.—*Granul Baptist.* The spirit which only at long inter-vals moves a Christian is art the spirit of God, but the spirit of man, the im-pulse of emotion and enthusiasm, which swiftly subsides, and works no permanent change in the life — Golden Rule.

Rule: Thave been a Baptist for two hun-dred and seventeen years. Wall, you need not laugh, for it has been that length of time since my ancestors went down lints the river.--W. IL. Whitsilf, at North Carolina Convention.

Nor can an eloquent pastor. scople must do that. The minis set fill the pulpit, and the peo-the pews. And the people can ich toward thin. They can be the people can be the peopl The Death of Jefferson Davis, BY DR. M. B. WHARTON.

A BAPTIST

Our mighty Chieftain breathes no more, His noble form now cold and still, Has fallen at last-life's conflict o'er,-Obedient to his Maker's will. As die the brave and true, he dies-He rusts upon a stainless shield, The Great Commander of the Skies Alone could call himffrom the field. themselves. They can invite te others to come. They can hings pleasant to those who do -Ct. Inquirer.

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1889.

mingham Age Herald, of the in enumerating the many which the people should be ontained the following under "To-day Be Thankful"— not sinful to sin in secret." He's gone to that bl at world on high, Where slanders never vex the soul; And fitting 'its his hones shou'd lie Fas, far removed from prowling gho Among his friends should be his tomb. Thure on old occan's southmost very iberty to here ren

ale. The father of such and conternat for Then truth is free, and men are just, Then will his enimph autom. "THO STRICKEN MOTHERS."

I pleased with our 1 W. R. Ivey. All this The following ringing words from the Birmingham Chronicle we comthe Birmingham Caronicle we com-mend to every boy and young man, who seads our paper. For our moth-er's sake, let us be careful of our acts. In the Davis-Chew tragedy one fact comes appealingly to every man. Each of these young men had a moth-And the best intered ov my and a trace is remarked of In No. 2 of a surrow Each of these young men had a moth-er. To each of these mothers that hight came the terrible news, chilling the set of the set and set of a

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church to complain of their poverty, and put very little, if any, money into the Lord's treasury, and threaten to tion with me is not "Am I doing as wilt thou have me to do?" The enterprises of our church lies very near to my heart, and I am will-ing to do all that is in my power for those enterprises. Please set me down for \$10 00 to the building fund of Howard College, payable on the first day of April, 1890, in full, and find a promissory note enclosed for that sum. I may, in the providence o God, be able to do more than that; but I am sure I can and will do that much. Not only so, but I shall offer my life a complete sacrifice upon the allar of me God I when to engage in the Lord's treasury, and threaten to quit the church on account of the calls for monsy which they did not have— only barely enough to live on, for which they worked hard—yet when the pleasure excursion on the railroad presented itself, or the fair, or the cir-cus, or the expensive Christmas party. they were ready with money enough to meet the demands of the occasion —those same poor, hard-run, church members.

You can't always account for church members. E. F. Basez,

FOR SALE.

on The Epistles to The By Rev. A. N. Arnold

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Increase great opportunities optic ing up to the Baptists of Alabama May God open their eyes, arouse them from inactivity and enable them to take hold of Jehovah's chariot and push nobly on. It is my candid opin-ion, advisedly expressed, that if the Baptists of the world would go to work with a will, trusting implicitly in the almighty arm of Jehovah, and speaking with no uncertain tones the precious New Testament truths, which they profess and teach, namely: 1. unrestricted religious liberty; 2 "the New Testament our only rule and guide of faith and practice;" 3-churches, according to the New Tes-tament, are local and independent; 4. these churches embrace only bap-tized believers; 5. New Testament baptism is the "immeriion of be-hevers into the name of the triune God; 6 mone are to be invited to our Lord 4 table except those who have received New Testament bap-

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Any of the following named books can be otten by addressing ALABASAS BASTIST. There are great opportunities open-g up to the Baptists of Alabama

received the gospel in faith and left the power of the Holy Spirit. When a man indulges even a secret hope in Christ, he cannot wilfully neglect baptism without dishonoring his Lord and reflecting upon his own fidelity. "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams."

The Scriptures clearly teach that believers should be baptized. But Christians differ as to what baptism is. Some say one thing and some another; and often their contentions degenerate into unseeml wrangles utterly at variance with that broad charity which suffereth long and is kind. If we really love the Lord, we want to please him and keep his commandments. And as he commands baptism, we want to know what he means is bap-

In the investigation of this subject two questions will claim our attention. First: Can we find out definitely what the Lotd meant by baptism, as an act? Some say we cannot. A prominent writer says: "The administrator, the subjects, the formula and the element to be used in administering baptism are all defined and enjoined in the clearest manner, but not one word of specification and injunction respecting the mode of baptism can be found in the Bible." The Rev. Dr. Hawes, of the Presbyterian church, takes much the same ground, except that he rejects immersion as having no Scripture author-ity whatever. A candidate, an administrator, water the element to be used; but no indication as to how the candidate and the water are to be brought to gether. That is the position. But it seems utterly untenable. If this position is correct, why stop at three ways? There might as well be three bundred, if the genius of the race could invent so many. Why baptize the head? "He that is washed needeth not save to wash his feet." Jn. 13: 10. Why rinkle the forehead and not the breast? "Let us fraw near with a true heart, in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience." He 10: 22. Why use water at all Jesus came into the land of Judea and bay tized," and there is no mention of water. In. 1: 22. And why under certain circumstances would not any id do as well?

Brethren, you see the absurdity of such a po on. If acted out, it would absolutely destroy to infinance of baptism, and make it any thing nest souls may find out the Lord's will in matter. It is not reasonable that a command should be given for all ages and nations, and backed by all authority in heaven and earth, and yet be thed in such dark and mysterious terms that men ald not understand its meaning. The waytaring ough a fool shall not err therein; and we mi as well say the commands to repent and to be have no definite meaning, as to say the con haptize has no definite meaning. But of course you can never find what the Lord means by hapti by going to the candidate. In the very or zations that propose to leave the matter with the candidate, the pandidate is often a little habe; and at best the candidate is but a babe in Christ. And

to walk in newness of life. This is clear. The highest scholarship of the world so declares John Calvin, the eminent founder of Presbyte mism, says, "The very word baptize, however, signiies to immerse, and it is certain that imme was the practice of the ancient church." And Phil Schaff says, "As to the outward mode of admini a says, "At the arce, immersion and mal for a of the ordinance, immersion and normal for the normal for the no que

me strain; "The slipping under the waters of baptism is his union with Christ's death; his rising out of the waters of baptism is a resurrection with Christ."

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The number of such clear and forceful utterances night be indefinitely extended, and made to include essions from leading men of various denomnations. But these are plain enough.

Having the Lord's meaning so clearly set forth, we ask, Have we any right to change it? It may be said that immersion is not always convenient. grant it. I have seen probably the worst phases of the ordinance. I have seen frail people plunged into water as cold as ice. I have seen persons imnersed in ponds with six inches of mud in the hottom. I have seen the slowest preachers get in a wonderful burry in administering buptism. I have seen baptisms among the ignorant and disorderly. I tell you I have no prejudices in lavor of immer-sion, and the man who has is worthy of contempt. t when I read that my Lord went into the wate and was buried in baptism, who am I that I should refuse to follow him? Is the servant greater than is master? And if I should undertake to chang the Lord's teaching, it would be another gospel which is no gospel at all. It is written, "Ye shall observe to do as the Lord your God hath com-manded you; ye shall not turn aside to the right hand or to the left."

In regard to changing the ordinance, the gre-piscopal scholars, Conybeare and Howson, sa It must be a subject of regret that the general dis ontinuance of the original form of baptism, though perhaps necessary in some of our northern climates, has rendered obscure to popular apprehension some very important passages of Scripture." Dean Stan-ley remarks, "The change from immersion to minkling has set aside the larger part of apostolic inguage regarding baptism, and has altered th aning of the word." And again, "The substitution of sprinkling for immersion must to many at the time, and to the Baptists now, have seemed the greatest and most dangerous innovation."

deed if we can change one thing, why not an r? Why may not every man have the same er So we may go on changing here a little re a little, until we have supplanted th vrote the account of his own death. The astroter cuts away, Joshua, because he does not think te sun stood still. The Naturalist repudiates the he sun stood stat. The Maturness, reputates the book of Jonah, because of the fish story. The Ration-list rejects all miracles, and there was no con-crence with the serpent in Eden, no messengers of God to Abraham, no budding of Aaron's rod, no parting of the Red Sea, no raising of the widow's a, no fire at Carmel, no truth in the New Testaent record, "The blind receive their sight and the ame walk, the lepers are cleansed and the deal tear, the dead are raised up and God hath visited is people." Brethren, the Word of God will have d are raised up and God hath visited Brethren, the Word of God will have agh, when all those who love the Lord the exact meaning of the text. For receipt of price by the publishers.

At a recent meeting of the city ouncil of Montgomery, "Alderman, Vatts, from the committee on schools esented a report from the Call, oyd, in regard to the condition of a mublic schools. The report lic schools A STREET gistered to date is 2.54 total a 641

iet Christial deeds of love, may seem of little account to but they have an endur on our souls, and make and mould he character into the likeness of Christ .- Christian Inquirer.

The question is asked through your aper if Wetumpka could not join i the ministers' conference to be held once a month in your city and, at your office. I answer with a hearty approval, I think such an organization would be productive of much good fruit 1 will attend, -R. M. Hunter, Wetumpka, December 6th.

If a preacher falls into the despica-ble habit of repeating himself, or al lows his sermons to become dry and stale and his congregation to wane on his hands, it is surely because he fails to live encugh on his knees and to labor enough with his books in the study .- A. J. Fawcett, D. D.

The opening sermon, by Rev. J. S Dill, of Goldsboro, S. C., was, as Bro. John Wm. Jones would say, "an every way admirable discourse," and easily placed this comparatively new importation from Alabama among the very best preachers of the state.-Convention, in Baptist Courier.

Is it not too much the custom among our churches to regard the vis-iting preacher with a critic's eye? Nay, is not even the pastor sometimes at arm's lengths in order that one may dissect him? This is all wrong If you want a preacher to do good, pre-for him. It you wan't to get any be efit from the sermon, pray for th eacher. You may get a sort your criticism, but it will be at the se of a starved soul - Grate

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C. D. Daniel, missionary in as an interesting letter in the er issue of the Foreign Mission Rev. C. D. T

Be it ordained by the City Council of Montgomery, First, that it shall be unlawful for any person in charge of, or employed in, any saloon, store, shop, or other place where intoxicating liquors are kept for sale, to sell, give away, or otherwise dispense of, on Sunday, such liquors at such sa-Miss Lottie Moon, of China, says, The call of the Shantung Mission for airty seed sowers is moderate in the loom, store shop or place. Be it further ordained, The person guilty of a violation of this ordinance shall, on conviction, be fined not less than one nor more than one hundred

Ninety three missionaries and \$12,ae State Board of North Carolina the ant year.

The Indian population in Burmah increasing, and the missionaries feel e necessity for greater efforts for seir conversion.

Rev. E. Z. Simmons, of Canton, hina, has been preaching in Vir-nia recently. It is said he never ils to arouse interest in missions.

irunk on the streets on the Sabbath; Brethren Bryan, Chappell and Her-ng, with their wives, our missiona-es in China, have adopted the naand whether they get their liquor on the Lord's day, or on the day previve style of living at a salary of \$600. ous, the matter will bear investiga a Brazil, a minister of the Church Rome is the last man a father tion. Let the moral, Christian men not only restrict the sale of intoxicants on the Sabbath, but institute

ould choose as the escort or protec-or of his daughter.-For. Mission

Hon. James R. Brown, of Canton, Ga, who lost a daughter by death some months ago, offers to support a e memory of his child.

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C. W. M. From Dr. Ticae

> Bablist: I see a brief par Ner Lak tian Index, of Nov. 28th, as

that if the Kind Words publication were not under the mana the men who now have it, the Southern Baptist Convention would get an annual income from it of \$5 000. Why, then, is it not taken out of their hards?"

This is an entire misapprehension of my statement, and does injustice to the publisher of Kin1 Words, as well as to myself.

as to myself. I was speaking of the pecuniary value of the Kind Words publications, which have grown up under the con-tract made by the Board with him. These publications have not cost the Board or the denomination one dol-lar. The publisher has furnished all the capital, labor and enterprise ex-pended apon them. He has, in fact, created a property for the Board; which is now worth many thousands of dollars, and which he will surren-der to the Board at the end of the der to the Board at the end of the present contract without receiving for it one dollar of compensation.

it one dollar of compensation. This property is so valuable now that if the contract terminated at this time, I doubt not the Board could make an arrangement by which it would receive from it an income of would receive from it an income of \$5,000 per annum. You ask, "Why, then, is it not taken out of their hands?" I am surprised at this ques-tion coming from business men. I answer because the Southern Baptist Convention regards the obligations of i s contract. Would you have it othi s contract would you have it of erwise? I am sure you would not. Your brother, I. T. TICHENOR.

You Cau't Account for Them.

One night recently our younge boy was asked by his mother why had worn his shoes and stockings a the day, when it had been such warm and He replied that he had begun the day without them, but had stepped on a spot of ground where water had been thrown, and it felt so unplement that he put his shoes and stocking on. There was no other wet a anywitere about the yard. The next rning was a little cool, and b

on those same shoes and and hurried to the swamp breakfast, for some boyish He came back laughing at 1. 200 that his feet had slopped TOTAL DATE OF and gone down in mud and wa ankle deep. It was quite amusing to him as he exhibited those wet and

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ity, and thereby preyent them, and rough their influence, many others hrough their annutation, many a pris-from ever entering the walls of a pris-on, for surely Christian education is the only safeguard for our young D. I. F. Birmingham, Ala, Dec. 1st.

Rev. D. I. Purser-Birmingham, Ala DRAR BROTHER IN CHRIST: Being constant reader of our dear paper, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I have kept pretty well posted in reference to the efforts and success of the noble breth-ren who are working for Howard Colmuldy shoes and stockings, still on





either of our offices will receive we make the following proposition prompt atomtion.

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ALABAMA must have the leading Baptist paper in the South, and this

strikingly set forth the folly and dan- who, to take his word for it, was ijust ger of forming entangling alliances. loaded down with charity. He was folomon's surroundings made him asked as to the location of Baptists. strength.

Is the church of the living God were doing its duty, if each member were living a holy and blameless life, were conscious of his or her own rectitude, with how much bolder front and sin be attacked! But we are all cowards, afraid to warn men to fice the wrath to come, simply because we are not living right, because our example can't back up our professions of faith. Oh, brethren, how-

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BAPTIST we close the year 1889. We visiting as often as possible with the others; a stove was presented by anwish our readers many happy returns pastors. On Friday evening we ac other member, or members; and still in the north highlands. This town that our young preachers enjoy conhas just been connected with the city siderable advantages here, privileges by a street car line. All around on that will make them more useful when

se, but we hope it also means school there. Some five or six Bap meeting talks that they hear, and mefit to the denomination. tist families were found. On the above all, exhort them to seek the ner, of this city,

THE PHILOMATRIC SOCIETY.

It was at a meeting of this society

strong enough to lean on his own was given him to come in some Sun- ence of this society had much to do Golson for a beautiful watch chain. thousand dollars for it. church is about as good to me as an-other," said the gentle stranger. A lew minutes later a Baptist family opportunity in several years to meet faith could be found. Among others | tainments, When we reached East Lake

long shall this continue? Look about Baptist but she had to turn when she social endowment to a young lady

We are having cuts of the two well days in January. I will be at What rivilege of associating with a church hat is at work on practical lines When it was settled that Howard Col

the brethren under Dr. Tengue went to work to build a church that would commodate a couple of hundred boys in addition to the regular con-

WITH this issue of the ALABAMA the Baptists of Birmingham is to go school room; then it was furnished by mas present. Send one, if it is only for three months.

wish our readers many happy returns pastors. On Friday evening we ac other member, or members; and still miles every Sunday, trying to serve others are at work on improvements the Master as teacher in two schools. blessings may rest upon them and our to Jonesville, a beautiful little suburb yet needing to be done. It is evident Such self sacrifice will be rewarded here and hereafter.

> The First church of Troy has issued egant invitations to the dedic ervices of their new church next the ridges and in the hollows are neat they leave college. We ask our read Sal baths The senior hope

> > ad of at Mountain Creek, as form

vice .-- J. C. Hudson, Florence. I have been called back to Burns-

The Nashville debate, by J. B.

Muster, Ft. Deposit, Dec. Sith.

be ched. Let the pastors, and Sunday-school superintendents see to it that the counsels of their leader are beed. In article under the title "The big surprised. The temporary build be satisfied till every member is reached The pastor

the end of the year.

call to Bro. Dickinson, who has de-cided to remain with them until next well cooked meals. To show their appreciation the boys bought an ele marked logical force. In our inder the guidance, the public as timely, air, and of marked logical force. In our inder the guidance, the boys bought an ele marked logical force. In our inder the guidance, the public as timely are good, and under the guidance, the boys bought an ele marked logical force. In our inder

gation, and become more enthusiastic most, and that of his church to pay mittee of Publication, Richmond, Va. ings fund is constantly increasing in the music at each succeeding ser the cost in humiliation and agonizing Price to cents. prayer and labor for souls; but more

than all else on the measure of their

ly enjoyed by the audience. It was full of humor and was delivered in an entirely different style from the aver

used as he uses them, never failed to !

There will be a meeting of the first

district of the Unity association at Be

thesda church, beginning on Friday

1. Introductory sermon. J. M. Mc-

ed by O. W. Shearer. 5. Does pay-

ing the pastor and giving for missio

produce hearty laughter.

resses, and some, new hats and new A Visit to Howard College and will awaken more interest in the chi he fifth Sunday in De-d institutes, -F, C. clothes also Though several of our clothes also Though several of our best members have moved away we

The new board at Opelika has re-lieved Bro. Crumpton of the book business and he has only the mission work to think about. The convention has asked him to be the leader Twenty two recent American English, Alter visiting Marion and the Jud church, count the contributors Prob-in Alabama in the mission cause. But German, French and Italian works son, I went to East Lake, near Bir ably not one in five of our members

the counsels of their leader are heed- soll's Positions," by Prof. R. L. Dab- ings are located on an elevation, high quoted above is ed, and we will all rejoice together at ney. D. D., LL. D., will appear in and dry, affording most excellent TRAINING HIS YOUNG MEMBERS. the January number of the Presbyte- drainage, which must necessarily con- Those ten little girls will be the betriv. Bro. F. is now making his nome with his son, Col. J. M. Falk agood thing. The Howard boys know how to do a good thing. The steward, Mr. St. C., and will also be issued sepa-trately in pamphlet form. Having the students and has furnished them form. Having the students are stored to the students and has furnished them form. Having the students are stored to the students are stored to the stored tot the store

under the zealous and indefatigable efforts of Dr. D. I. Purser, Honor Roll of Howard College For Six Weeks, Ending Dec. 6, 1889.

J. D. Abernathy, T. S. Andress, J. Blacksher, J. F Bledsoe, . H. O. Bolding, R. B Caine, V. H. Caine, R. B DeVine,

ated by the public.

dren than anything. Judson Institute. THE ENVELOPE SYSTEM.

The max W. Oullites, is quite, non-work to build a charch lust would construct and member of Tory regation. That house has been com-pleted, and the members, though build adding to its control and beauty.
 The max W. Oullites, is quite, non-state an example on a line of work that is adding to its control and beauty.
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ber of members contributing. The first collection you take in your

appreciation the boys bought an ele september. He then expects to enter the Seminary at Louisville and com-alte his studies. appreciation the boys bought an ele upon it, "From the Howard Boys of 1889-90 for kindness shown." This appreciation the boys bought an ele marked logical force. In our judg-ment it is superior to any reply to B. F. Riley, its president, parents the bound of the justly popu-tar and highly esteemed scholar, Dr. B. F. Riley, its president, parents treated. We baptize them and turn the friends of truth will do a good throughout Alabama have in their them loose. Wise pastors marshall Permit me through your columns to was presented in regular style. Mr. the friends of truth will do a good throughout Alabama have in their them loose. Wise pastors marshall work by placing it in the hands of own state a college to which they these young soldiers while their hearts young men, especially of those who may send their sons with the assur- are warm and tender, and drill and day to the Raptist church. "O yes, in encouraging our boyish heart to base the pastor want a revival of religion in his church this winter? Its infidelity of the day. W. A. Camprealization will depend on how faith-bell, Robert P. Kerr, Hunter Me- mess hall is kept in good style, and shall we do? Let every man say,

Marion, Ala.

Bible and Colportage Board.

As soon as the books can be trans-

Wilcox has several sons at the How ard and several daughters at the Jud-Composed of brethren appointed son, all of whom are maintaining good by the Alabama Baptist State Convenstands in their classes. These num- tion. The Bible and Colportage bers should be quadrupled, and no Board is now organized and prepared. doubt will be when the excellence of these institutions are better appreci. for the Vigorous prosecution of its work.

My visit to Marion was heightened The board has secured a suitable

forget God. Again we are reminded He said they we e scarce in that town in Marion, twelve years ago, that we that no matter how strong a Christian but pointed out a family for whom we first realized that it was possible for may feel himself to be, he is never made inquiry. A polite invitation boys to speak like men. The influ-

ocated they said: "There is a Bap last Friday night we found Ruhama tist at the home of the man you were | church crowded with citizens from the tist at the home of the man you were church crowded with citizens from the just with—his sister in law—but he village and surrounding towns. The pastor with Bro. Andrews for several Spirit's power.—Indiana Baptist. don't allow her to go to the Baptist church. Why, his wife used to be a Bantist but the had to turn when she social endowment to a young lady

you! Men and women are dying and married him." Maybe it isn't quite than wealth." Cadets Barnes and Wiloul Men and women are dying and as bad as our informant stated, but lingham sustained the affirmative Disciple, is now ready. It is highly age lecture. The Doctor knows how Louis Fox

she shall have if our brethren will bomes that look inviting by their very ers to pray for Bro. McGaha and f nore hard work and more ex- who have a thurch and Sabbath tell you of the sermons and prayer In last Sabbath's lesson we see round we met a Methodist -brother Savior as their personal Redeemer,

hand to lead them to Jesus.

Queen of Sheba, come and see for crites. themselves, taste of his own sweet

word, feel the stroke of his gentle hand, hear him say, "it is I, be not afraid," "thy size, which were many, ures we can account for a few of the

not been told." Dear friend, if you secretary of the Young Men's Chris Some honorary member sent a handare unsaved, please don't be satisfied tian Association of this city. with what you hear of Christ, but go On Wednesday evening preceding the chairman, Mr. Geo. Spurlin, asto him, learn of him, that you may Thanksgiving Day, there were pres sured the donor that so long as such It has a score of noted writers, who Shall the Unity association neglect B. F. Riley, Jr., A. C. Swindall, will make it a welcome visitor to any longer the destitution in its bounds? W. J. Waldrop. appreciate the richness of God's love ent at prayer meeting at the First substantial encouragements were giv- will make it a welcome visitor to any longer the destitution in its bounds? to fallen man. "For God so loved the Baptist church is young men. At en they would not fail. The benedic world, that he gave his only begotten West's saloon and billiard room there Son, that whosoever believeth on him were 68 young men during the hour; Son, that whosoever believeth on him | were 68 young men during the hour; might not perish, but have everlasting at Newbold's, 37.

life."

ing) there were 28 young men pres-A COMMUNICATION, concerning the ent at the prayer meeting service at Bible and Colportage Board, was re ceived too late for last week's issue. It will be found in this paper. The across from the Y. M. C. A. rooms. brethren composing this board are wide awake business men, and they will push the work, so that our people can, more than ever, have good books brought to their doors. Bro. W. E. Hudmon is chairman of that board, and Bro. J. B. Collier is treasurer and manager. These brethren have as co-workers Elds. W. E. Lloyd, G. A. Hornady, J. P. Shaffer, W. C. Bledsoe, J. A. Howard, Z. D. Roby, and 47 young men at the three brethren W. L. Hood and J. C. Con don. Surely if there was ever a time when we needed good literature among our people it is now. Other denominations are pressing the claims of their writings upon their people and we cannot affordifor our members not to be thoroughly informed. There are dozens of bar rooms i's

THE OUTLOOK.

Baptists of Alabama have never before had such opportunities as pres eat themselves to day. And all a the line there is a determination to work. Men from other states are showing their faith in this section by investing their money here. Chris-tian men need to show stronger their faith in the saving power of the gos pel by building comfortable churche

of the love of Christ, his tenderness, when you meet these goody, goody lamation by R. W. Huey and the orahis nearness in times of trouble, etc., people who like your church as well tion by J. E. Harris. The debaters

On Thursday evening (Thanksgiv-

Adams Street Baptist church. In one

hour 40 young men entered the bar

On Tuesday evening, at the Dexter

young ment in a bar not far distant

This is far from being a correct re-

port of the young men who were in

the bar and billiard rooms of these

notorious places of sin and wicked

ess. It will be seen from the

above figures that there were

churches, while there were 153 at the

our bar rooms. The number in at-

endance at the other churches have

tot been ascertained, but "the above

gures are alarming, and those fa-

hers and mothers who have sons

hould look to their eternal interests.

omery that have a larger num-

the evening than the largest pray

meening. In the city. Our people uld consider siese facts and work

or the salvation of the young men of

We shall give other reports.

were ten young men.

WHERE DO THE YOUNG MEN GO ; judges themselves, having been made to bow at the foot sto a of beauty, de From the following incomplete figcided in the affirmative.

> Bright smiles and brighter flowers some cake to the rostrum, whereupon

FIELD NOTES. Send your renewal as a Christmas

present. Read Dr. Taylor's sermon, "Bapism: What?"

Specimens of all kinds of printing can be seen at our Birmingham office. hurry up with your pledges Rev. J. C. Hudson, of Florence, A Methodist friend writes: "En- has the co-operation of a band of will- were baptized. Avenue Methodist church, there were had the pleasure of baptizing two ladies recently.

tary Crumpton. Rev. H. R. Schram, of Tullahoma, Tenn., has had a good revival in his church recently.

Capt. W. C Ward and Hon. R. H. Sterrett, of Birmingham, gave us a pleasant call last week. The Fort Deposit church, on the ith inst., gave \$31 oo to assist Bro. I

Spence in his recent loss. Rev. T. B. Thames received a Childersburg, Ala. hearty reception on entering his new pastorate at Danville, Va. Bro, Hudson recently visited Wa

er of young men to visit them dur-

Bro. Hudson reports the West-lorence mission in a flourishing conon, with Bro L P. Fleming as fused into our den Rev. W. J. Elliott will please ac-

RUHAMA CHURCH.

Owing to the fact that Howard Col- worker for the paper.

he fact that he gave us no intimation while cadets Vann and Thames ar- spoken of by such eminent men as to present an interesting subject to an SINNERS hear Christian people talk there was a Baptist in his home gued for wealth. The speeches were and Rev. G. A. Lofton, of Tennessee, and those who heard him enjoyed his remarks on the "bugs" and Rev. J. B. Gambrell, of Missishaustible supply of anecdotes, which,

Mr. J. P. Montgomery, of Birmingyet they don't understand it, can't ap-preciate it; but when they, like the count anywhere, or the veriest hypo the audience it appeared as if both December 10th, married to Miss sides had gained the night, but the Clara Inzer, daughter of Judge Inzer, judges themselves, having been made of Ashville, Ala. The brightest and best compliments are theirs.

Our readers remember the letter we ablished last year to an Epiacopalian dy. Soon we will publish the letthen can they truly say, "the half has figures have been furnished us by the encouraging them to press onward, the Episcopalian letter. He handles dick and a secretary of the Volter Market and the Episcopalian letter. every body ought to read it.

phia, Pa.

The Ladies' Home Journal for 1890 will be ahead of its former excellence.

come under the same head in church G. E. Adams, work? Opened by J. M. McCord. 6. K. Daly, home. One dollar per year; ten Opened by Geo. W. Taylor .-- Committee on Program.

By request I visited Ft. Payne last

Sunday to assist the pastor in the ordi If brethren know how much could nation of brethren Monroe and My- school, Collection \$4.76. Large au. earlier. be saved with the ready money by the ers to the office of deacon. After dience at the morning service, after Judson building committee, those who preaching by the pastor the brethren which four joined. At night the conately subscribed would hurry up their were solemnly set apart by the impopayments. Hundreds of dollars could sition of hands. Preaching at night by gregation packed the entire house and were promptly paid. Come, brethren, church is better now than at any form- preached a clear cut uncompromising give one afternoon in each month to er period in its history. Bro. Joiner sermon on baptism, after which two one point, and says: "If every pastor

The following ladies of the ladies' Discussion opened by — Brown. 3rd. hurch, were appointed a committee of the greatest need of the churches in our association? Opened by J. M. Joiher, 4th, By what means can we Bro. Hudson recently visited wa-terloo, near Florence, and found six Baptists who had a building lot of two acres. Bro. W. J. Elliott circulates the ALARAMA BAPTIST and asks no pay. He delights in seeing the good work go on.

My churches have commenced to collect their educational and mission nonles. There seems to be new life asked the church to grant him the

national work. privilege of adding to his advisory tism. Pastor preached at both services.

Louis Fox, G. Fulton. audience, and those who heard him J. E. Harris, -W. S. Herrep T. S Herren, T. T. Huev, and "humbugs." He had an inex- H. C. Hurky, E A. Jones, S. S. Knight, A. B Lacy, J. S Lambert, C. B. Lloyd, R. Martin, R. E. Meade, S. H. Newman, W. H. Payne, Ir., J. F. Pressley, M. P. Reynolds, . A. Sartam. J. F. Savell, before the fifth Sunday in December, F. W. Smith, L. A. Smith. M. Stamps, 1889. The following is the program: H. Stanley, A. G. Spinks, Cord. 3. The punishment of the S. I. Strock, G. G. Spurlin, H. K. Still, W. Jan Tate. M. E. Weaver, E. Williams, Jr.

H. J. Willingham. SUB-COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. A. L. Beason,

J. P. Montgomery, dency of the University.

Birmingham Churches.

closed find my renewal. I never ing workers, and in a few days he will South Side. —Pastor preached in the morning on "The Armor of God," something of importance from Secre | find much that I like in the BAPTIST." about complete his dwelling this week. | tles." Over 200 in Sunday school, association." That is just the thing

have him the church or the world? was raised for a Christmas entertain-

tended and interesting. Thirly-three in Sunday-school Two received at indegund and not how will be night: one liv letter and one for bappoorer by it.

in its pleasure by the kind attention building, admirably located, for a Book received at the hands of the Hon. Depository, and has employed a com-John Moore, W. B. Crumpton, Col. petent store keeper to take charge. J. T. Murfee and others. The latter gentlemen is well known throughout ferred from Marion to Opelika, the Alabama as one of its most accom Bible and Colportage Board will be plished and successful instructors. ready to receive and fill orders for He has been spoken of as a suitable tracts, books, etc. From what Bro. person to be placed at the head of our Crumpton writes us, we expect to State University, but situated as he is, have in store, next week, everything at the head of the Marion Military school, an institution founded by the State Mission Board has to deliver himself, and which with superior acto the B. and C. Board, commodations that have been the can get next quarter's supply of Helps anders formanting T atting WIG SUN DUV condition, it is doubtful whether he could be induced to relationsh the hold he has upon the patrons of edu-

cation in our state for even the presi

A Missionary Sermon.

Pine Apple.

J. N. STANFORD.

tage Board, Opelika, Ala. W. E. HUDMON. Pres't B. and C. Board.

THO STATE OF THE BROKE SHURSEN

Our Home Mission Board.

Sunday schools throughout the state

Note by the Editor: - The above val- the fourth conventional year have uable communication was mislaid, passed, and our receipts from Ala FIRST CHURCH. -196 in Sabbath. and we regret that it has not appeared bama, all told, since May 1st, have been but \$2079.76. It requires every

> dollar of this sum to pay for the work which, by request of the State Board,

A pastor writes of some points of we are doing in Alabama. This now be saved, if all these amounts the writer. The outlook for the many could not get seats. The pastor interest near his field and proposes to leaves us nothing for the work in the western states, Indian Territory, Florida, Cuba and elsewhere.

We have most pressing and deservwill give one afternoon in each month | ing appeals made to us from New in the neighborhood of his church we Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Indian In another column you will see pay for. I am a Methodist, yet I the interests of the church. He will and at night on "The Power of Lit- will soon have no destitution in this Territory, and from the mountain others from many of the important Thanks for the kind works. We endeavor to give our brethren and fouses and people, and bids fair to friends the whole truth, and mothing but the truth. Ft. Payne is rapidly filling' with fouses and people, and bids fair to soon become the peer of any city in but the truth. Thanks for the kind works. We endeavor to give our brethren and mothing but the truth, and mothing but the truth. Thanks for the kind works. We endeavor to give our brethren and bids fair to friends the whole truth, and mothing but the truth. Thanks for the kind works we houses and people, and bids fair to but the peer of any city in but the truth. Thanks for the kind works we house and people, and bids fair to but the truth. The soon become the peer of any city in the land. -/ B. A. The sounday school will give a Christmas tree to the members. Outlook for new meeting house hope bound of the truth and the truth is but the truth. The sounday school will give a Christmas tree to the members. Outlook for new meeting house hope bout the truth is but the truth is but the truth is bound to the truth is but the truth is but the truth is bound to the truth is bound to the truth is but the truth is bound to the truth is the truth the land. - J. B. A. I am glad to see "our paper" con-I am glad to see "our paper" stantly improving and every week be-stantly improving and every week be-coming more and more interesting. I think it now ranks among our best columns every week — W. S.W. & State Bar is to take it, and carefully read the columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill it not be donc? Childersburg and carefully read the bare bill the churches active on the man of to morrow. Which shall bare every bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week — W. S.W. & State bill columns every week methed bill columns ever

Atlanta, Dec. 10, 1889.

Co-operation Wanted.

What I desire the ministers of Alaastor has gone after them in a sys nama to do and thereby greatly aid tematic way, trying to reach every me in my work among the colored member, and the above is the result ministry is: 1. Let me hear from you Now, let them have envelopes with as to the desire to have me hold an the names written on them, every institute in your community. Put me month, and as they come in credit in correspondence with the colored heir mission account, and at the end pastor. Have him to invite me to his church to deliver one or more redcemed and not a member teel lectures on assigned subjects. 2. Give

me the names of such ministers as Rev. W. J. Enlined into our obnominational work. cept our thanks for a large club list. He is a model pastor and a good worker for the paper. Rev. R. A Massey, who has been Rev. R. A Massey, who has been

I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec. cation." So writes a brother who got a canvassing book. This is from a mission church, which is struggling for existence, and have felt that they were able to give but little. But their

Brethren of Alabama: Six months of



abama Baptisi. MONTGOMEBY, ALA, DEC. 19, 1889.

A prophet, they my is no good in h sown country: but there is an exception to this proverb. Dr. Bull has been of infinite good to his countrymen, and his Cough Syrap has become a national balm.

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paper.

rose leaves in a drawer, to sweeten every thee "" object around.

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become a national balm. Every one must have felt that a cheerful friend is like a summy day, which sheds its brightness on all around; and most of us can, as we choose, make/ of this world either a palace or a prison.- Sit John Lablock. brente a has heen taken away, but vest is plentengs but the laborers are

joy We rejuce breasse we feel as how one i should be glad to know sured that our loved one is in such that he fail is to be his duty to device There is a difference between happiness home over there," free ron all the minister to this work, and is he thick mit ents of time, that he is lever dott was he will excase me for expiest man, really is so, but he thinks him that ents of time, that he is loy or d off the se, he will excess one for e self the wise t, is generally the greatest fail. The "worping and the sighing," , But "reasing publicly my own opinion.

again, because this /urnishes us who M. B. WHAKTON remain an opportunity to ex-reise faith

der the rod" meekly, patiently, pray. fering, gave \$26 to for missions. At

Dr. Taft Bros., Rochester, N. Y., offer der the rod" meekly, patiently, pray tering, gave \$55 to for missions. At trial bottle Asthmalene free; see card in this erfolly, and you may realize as fully might there was a thanksgiving service as if the Smiter's voice were speaking held. The blessions, especially men-Kindness is stowed away in the heart like in trumpet tones, 'I love thee, I love tioned, for which thanks were rendered, were the abund int yield of the HIS PASTOR. land, the unification of the great Bap Midway, Nov. 28th.

tist brotherhood of the state, the opening of the doors of heathen nations tor the reception of the gospel and many [other individual blessings refered ti C. W. O'HARA.

A Happy Day at County Line.

On last Saturday and Sunday the "swearing off" on the first of January people of County Line church entry d always he used for children teething. It usually reduces the receipts in the sa quite a feast from Eld. W. M. Blackloons 35 per cent, but that as the welder. His serman on Sunday on

steadily greater, till by February first tieal thought, and will doubtless stir BOSTON: 236 Washington Street;

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